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## Freshman Hansen takes NCAA all-around

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

As Jenny Hansen prepared to compete in her opening event at the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships in Corvallis, Ore., on Thursday, she wasn't too excited about her chances.

The freshman's nervous system had kicked into overdrive, she said, especially after she had "not done very well at all" during her warm-

ups on the uneven bars.

But Hansen was guided by a little help from a former NCAA competitor and some old advice from a teammate.

"When I got up on the bars I saw (graduate assistant coach) Amie (Winn) and she said, 'C'mon, Jenny, you can do it,'" Hansen said. "And I remember at the beginning of the year, (teammate) Franci (Niles) told me, 'Don't let your nervousness work against you. Let it

"I think it's kind of the equivalent of the Olympics to me."

— Jenny Hansen, NCAA all-around champion

work for you."

Niles might not be Ann Landers, but the advice must have worked. Hansen digested her butterflies, finished a 9.9 on the event.

Her initial nervousness gone, Hansen went on to achieve the greatest accomplishment in UK gymnastics history. She won the NCAA all-around title with a score

of 39.50, including a perfect 10 on the vault.

Hansen, 5-foot-1 from Somerset, Wis., gave UK its first-ever national championship in women's gymnastics. In the process, Hansen achieved what was at the time the first perfect score in NCAA Championship history on the vault and the third highest all-around score in championship history.

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### Hansen's scores

Event	Score
Vault	10.00
Bars	9.90
Beam	9.80
Floor	9.80
<b>Total</b>	<b>39.50</b>

## Cold weather delays LKD balloon race

By Scarlett Consalvi  
Contributing Writer

Saturday's cold winds resulted in lower turnouts than organizers had expected for the 1993 Little Kentucky Derby events, but the hot air balloons at least got off the ground this year.

At past Little Kentucky Derbys, strong winds and cold weather completely grounded the dirigibles — one of the most popular events of the festival. But this year, it only delayed them from takeoff.

The schedule originally called for a 6:30 a.m. launch of more than a dozen hot air balloons, but the start had to be delayed until about 6:30 p.m., LKD official Kim Slusher said.

The next event, a 5-kilometer walk/run, began on time at Commonwealth Stadium. Three overall male and female winners were awarded trophies, as well as three winners from each age category.

Slusher, an elementary education junior, said this was the first year the event was included in the festivities and, "considering the weather conditions, I think that the

walk/run went very well."

More than 100 people participated in the event, Slusher said, adding that she hopes the Student Activities Board, which sponsors LKD, will continue the walk/run in the future.

The Arts and Crafts Fair, held on Stoll Field from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., included about 10 vendors selling handmade jewelry, quilts and various nicknacks. Dwight Haddix, a vendor, said business had been slower than he hoped.

The Sensations provided the first half of the entertainment Saturday, hitting the stage at about 11:30 a.m. and performing to an audience of about 15 people.

The second band, See-1-Reggae, began playing at 2:30 p.m. to an only slightly larger audience.

Finally, rather than beginning the day with a hot air balloon race, LKD ended it with one instead.

The contest required pilots to either grab a key from a pole or land within 200 yards of the pole. Slusher said none of the 13 pilots were able to accomplish either of the tasks, so the race was declared a tie.



Brian Trapp pilots his Red Baron balloon several hundred feet above Lexington Saturday as part of the Little Kentucky Derby. The balloon race was sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

## Third facility opens for Gaines Center

By Zoya Tereshkova  
Staff Writer

UK's Gaines Center for the Humanities opened its third facility Friday, a newly restored and enlarged Italianate-style house built in the 1860s.

The Bingham-Davis House, located at 218 E. Maxwell St., will be used for a variety of purposes, including seminars, receptions and lectures, said Randy Gonzales, an administrative assistant for the center.

The facility features a small computer lab, study rooms reserved for senior Gaines fellows, and a two-room guest apartment for University visitors.

Gonzales said the building also has "perfect acoustics," making it an ideal site for concerts.

Raymond Betts, a UK history professor and director of the Gaines Center, said the Bingham-Davis House reflects "the future of the University."

"This building is designed to invite serious discussions," Betts said, explaining his feeling that huge classroom halls no longer offer effective teaching environ-

ments.

"What we need today is a close communication between students and professors. A large classroom is intimidating," he said.

Another positive aspect of the house, Betts said, is its location on a residential street at the edge of Central Campus, providing a physical and symbolic connection between UK and the community.

In fact, the center plans to hold discussions that are open to members of the Lexington community, as well as students and faculty, he said.

The Bingham-Davis House, which UK bought from the Warren Featherston family in 1954, once served as a boarding house for students. It later became the site for UK's chapter of Campus Crusade for Christ.

Betts said the house has been vacant for about eight years and needed extensive remodeling because of water and fire damage.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce also used it as a Haunted House for three consecutive Halloweens, which did not help to preserve the structure, Betts said.

The renovation was made possible

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Sophomores Preeti Banzal and Irene Hong and professor Raymond Betts walk to the opening of the new building Friday.

## Diverse coalition joins forces in Walk for Life

By Tyrone Beason  
News Editor

There weren't many sad faces among the more than 1,000 participants in the Walk For Life AIDS services fund-raiser yesterday.

Those who converged outside Commonwealth Stadium to take part in the five-kilometer event to benefit AIDS Volunteers of Lexington were too happy about making a difference — too happy to feel down about the deadly HIV epidemic that provided the impetus for them to get involved.

Pledge-getters raised about \$45,000, much of which came from yesterday's event, walk organizer Keith Lovan said.

But the most refreshing aspect of the walk may have been the array of individuals who turned out to show their support for AIDS awareness. AIDS survivors, religious groups, members of Greek organizations, children, even two people toting gay pride flags meshed together in a collage of cultures and perspectives.

"We didn't know what the turn-

out would be beforehand," Lovan said, "but everybody is thrilled with it."

Members of this diverse coalition included families as well. Shanna Thompson, a 15-year-old student council representative from Henry Clay High School, brought her mother and other family members along for the walk.

Thompson said because of the widespread impact of the HIV virus that causes AIDS, no one should assume that the disease is everyone else's problem.

"People our age really should be concerned because it can affect everyone," she said. "And we, as blacks, should participate just to let everyone know that we're doing our best to lift up the community."

AVOL volunteer Donald Smith agreed, saying, "If today you don't know somebody affected by AIDS, tomorrow you will know someone."

He said the "phenomenal" turnout for the fund-raising project is indicative of the community's enthusiasm about fighting AIDS.

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## Los Angeles remains calm on day after King verdict

By Deborah Hastings  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Churchgoers rejoiced as the calm after the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights case held yesterday. Police, saying the quiet was hard to believe, considered whether to pull some fire-power off the streets.

Cries of "Amen" rippled through the First AME Church congregation

as the mayor, the governor and others lauded the convictions of two officers.

"We come to praise God for peace in our city and justice in our courtrooms," Mayor Tom Bradley told churchgoers. "(Police Chief) Willie Williams and I pleaded for peace. . . . We knew we were ready to preserve the peace in this city."

Police had prepared for the worst, fearing a repeat of the violence a year ago when a state jury acquitted

four white officers of beating King, a black motorist. All 7,700 city officers were mobilized and 600 National Guard troops stood by in armories.

But peace prevailed after a federal jury on Saturday convicted Sgt. Stacey Koon, who supervised the beating, and Officer Laurence Powell, who struck the most baton blows, of violating King's civil rights after a high-speed chase on March 3, 1991. Officer Theodore

Briseno and Timothy Wind, a rookie officer fired after the beating, were acquitted.

"It stayed quiet," Los Angeles Sheriff's Deputy Britta Tubbs said yesterday. "No major incidents. It's hard to believe."

King, who made a dramatic appeal for calm during the riots a year ago, didn't make a statement after the federal trial.

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thunderstorms and showers tomorrow, high between 65 and 70.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 1 week prior to publication.

## ART & MOVIES

### Monday 4/19

- Sculpture Exhibition: by Gary Bibbs; Art on Main Gallery at the Community Bank, Lexington
- Exhibit: 'Function on Function,' by Steve Davis-Rosenbaum; Headley-Whitney Museum; call 255-6653; thru 4/25
- Exhibit: 'Transition '93,' by 53 KY Artists and Craftspeople; Headley-Whitney Museum; call 255-6653; thru 4/25
- Exhibition: Connie Sullivan, 'Light Environments'; UK Art Museum, Rose and Euclid Avenue; call 257-5716; thru 5/9
- Exhibition: 'R.S.V.P., A Decade of Docan: Favorites'; UK Art Museum; thru Summer 1993
- Exhibition: *The Photographs of Marvin and Mo: gar. smith*; UK Art Museum; call 257-5726; thru 7/18
- Exhibition: *Relics: Victoria Critton B.F.A. Exhibition*; Free; Reynolds Bldg #1, Barnhart Gallery; 9am-5pm, weekdays; call 257-8154; thru 4/28
- Bachelor of Arts Senior Exhibition: *Elements and Images*; Presidents Room, SCFA; thru 4/23

### Tuesday 4/20

- SAB Movie: *Brazil* (England); free; Student Center Centre Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
- Carmina Burana: UK Chorists, Roger Weesby, director; Paid admission; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

### Wednesday 4/21

- SAB Movie: *A Few Good Men*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867

### Thursday 4/22

- SAB Movie: *A Few Good Men*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
- Performance: *Twelfth Night*; Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identity; \$8-regular, \$6-students/seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 257-4929
- Phyllis Jenness Gala: UK Choruses and Orchestra, Lexington Singers, Opera of Central KY, and others; \$15-regular, \$12-senior citizens, \$8-students; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

### Friday 4/23

- SAB Movie: *A Few Good Men*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
- Performance: *Twelfth Night*; Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identity; \$8-regular, \$6-students/seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 257-4929
- Gallery Series: *Music of the Baroque for Two Harpsichords*; Free; UK Library Peal Gallery; 12 noon; call 257-4929

### Saturday 4/24

- SAB Movie: *A Few Good Men*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
- Performance: *Twelfth Night*; Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identity; \$8-regular, \$6-students/seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.; call 257-4929
- UK Dance Ensemble: Rayma Beal, director; \$5-regular, \$4-senior citizens and students, \$1-children; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

### Sunday 4/25

- SAB Movie: *A Few Good Men*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 5pm; call 257-8867
- University of Louisville Classical Guitar Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

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## SPORTS & SPECIAL EVENTS

### Wednesday 4/21

- UK Women's Forum Brown Bag Luncheon, Thyme & Monet; All UK staff, faculty, and students welcome; Student Center Small Ballroom; 11:45am-1pm; 257-2219

Steve Morehead Bachelor of Arts Senior Exhibition  
April 19, to April 23, 1993

Tricia Barry  
Ed Boland  
Dennis Bonifer  
Donald Boehman

Michelle D. Robinson  
Amy L. Wilson

**ELEMENTS  
& IMAGES**

President's Room; O. A. Singletary Center for the Arts  
Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky  
Closing Reception Friday, April 23, 7p.m. to 9p.m.  
sponsored by The University of Kentucky College of Fine Arts

## MEETINGS & LECTURES

### Monday 4/19

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

### Tuesday 4/20

- Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, Room 205; call 254-1811
- Meeting: UK Cycling Club - All are Welcome; 8pm; Seaton Center, room 212; call 277-5252
- Dancing: 'Dance the Night Away - Swing Lessons'; \$5 per semester; 7pm-beginners, 8pm-intermediate; Barker Hall, Dance Studio; call 277-0664

### Wednesday 4/21

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Meeting: Encounter (Religious); Student Center, Room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Contemplative Prayer / Meditation Practices; 5pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726
- Holy Communion; 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726
- Canterbury Club - Supper and Fellowship; 8:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

### Thursday 4/22

- Meeting: CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-9:30pm; call 255-8566
- Lecture: Archaeological Institute of America, Kentucky Society, Israelites and Canaanites; by Gloria London; 110 White Hall Classroom Bldg; 8pm; call 257-1112

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

### Sunday 4/25

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm, 8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Holy Communion; 10:30am, 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

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APRIL 24TH

## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Attorney donates rare books on Kennedy assassination

Rare books on the assassination of President Kennedy recently were donated to the UK Libraries by Louisville, Ky., attorney Bill Neicher.

The books, "White Wash," volumes I-IV, "Oswald in New Orleans," and "Post Mortem," all were written by Harold Weisberg, a former newspaper reporter and U.S. Senate investigator. None currently are commercially available.

Weisberg based his books on some 30 years of research, and each contains a number of citations from the Warren Report, the infamous government study that concluded Kennedy was killed by a lone assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Weisberg donated almost 250,000 pages of his research to Hood College in Frederick, Md.

Neicher criticized many of the published works on Kennedy's assassination for being "speculation and fiction," but he praised Weisberg as "the most well-documented and factual researcher I have seen."

He also encouraged students to compare Weisberg's books with the Warren Report, a copy of which is housed at Margaret I. King Library.

"(Weisberg) makes good arguments that JFK was killed as the result of a conspiracy, and proves his case," Neicher said. He also said Weisberg convincingly argues that Oswald served as a "patsy."

"The FBI members of the Warren Commission and its staff ignored or overlooked all the evidence of Oswald's innocence."

Neicher donated two sets of the books; one set will be housed in Special Collections, and the other will be available to the public at King Library.

## POLICE LOG

### ARRESTS BY UK POLICE

- April 13:  
• Weir, Joseph; 19; 226 N. Limestone St.; criminal trespass.

- April 14:  
• Smith, Lee E.; 27; 1203 N. Limestone St.; driving on a suspended operator's license.  
• Whitlock, Charlie; 65; no address given; alcohol intoxication.

- April 16:  
• Wise, Randy J.; 25; 158 Bonnie Brae; driving on a suspended operator's license.

- April 17:  
• Gabhart, Daniel C.; 20; 653 Maxwellton Court; possession of alcohol by a minor, reckless driving, no operator's license in possession.  
• Stanton, Jody; 26; 1916 Appomattox Drive; alcohol intoxication.  
• Wides, Betsy G.; 32; 174 Pemoken Park; driving under the influence of intoxicants, driving on a suspended operator's license, disre-

garding a stop sign, expired registration.

- April 18:  
• Oliver, Stephan M.; 27; 21A Brunswick; Louisville, Ky.; alcohol intoxication.

### COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE:

- April 5:  
• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); 203 Kirwan Tower; items not listed; Brian P. Flanagan, complainant.

- April 9:  
• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); 213 College of Business and Economics Building; items not listed; UK, complainant.  
• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Parking Structure 2; drill hammer removed; Henderson Electric, complainant.

- April 14:  
• Theft by unlawful taking, less

than \$300; Parking Structure 4; items not listed removed from vehicle; Connie J. Spears, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Oswald Building, Lexington Community College; items not listed removed from library; James R. Tanner, complainant.

• Criminal Possession of a forged instrument, second degree; UK Police Station; suspect presented a forged copy of a birth certificate; UK Police Department, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons east parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Anthony R. Rollins, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Scott Street parking lot; items not listed removed from vehicle; Virl F. Auterson, complainant.

April 15:  
• Arson, first degree; UK Hospital; unknown subject set fire to wheelchair in elevator; UK, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Hilltop Avenue; bicycle removed; Julie J. O'Neil, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Chemistry/Physics Building bicycle rack; bicycle removed; David P. Rich, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Parking Structure 4; items not listed removed from vehicle; Wanda Craycraft, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 447 Columbia Ave.; items not listed; Shea M. Chaney, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Commonwealth Stadium parking lot; items not listed; Greg Dotson, complainant.

• Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Margaret I. King Library South; items not listed; Fiona Santanu, complainant.

### April 16:

• Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Patterson Office Tower mezzanine; items not listed; Anne B. Satterwhite, complainant.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Grand Jewel glimmers in Lexington Stakes



RIDING HIGH: Shane Sellers rides Lunar Spook to the winner's circle after taking the wire in the Ashland Stakes at Keeneland Race Course. Lunar Spook's owner, Barry Buchholz, said he will enter her in the Kentucky Oaks.

Lunar Spook leaves Roamin Rachel dazed

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

Odds-makers made Roamin Rachel a 4-5 favorite in Saturday's seven-horse field Ashland Stakes at Keeneland Race Course. But Lunar Spook's owner and jockey couldn't understand why.

Their filly delivered, surprising the odds-makers, to win the 56th running of the race. Roamin Rachel also was left in the shade by Avic's Shadow, who took second in a photo finish.

Lunar Spook's jockey, Shane

Sellers, said he felt confident with his filly's abilities.

"She was just the best horse in the race," he said. "I really liked my horse going in, and I couldn't believe they had her second."

Lunar Spook owner Barry Buchholz also said he was shocked that the filly was not the favorite.

"She was definitely the best horse in the race," he said. "I was surprised at the early odds."

Early in the race it looked to be Roamin Rachel's day, as she led the 1 mile and 1/16th contest from the first turn until the head of the stretch before giving way.

Sellers said he thought the backstretch, where Lunar Spook began her move on the favorite, was the key.

"I pushed her on the backstretch because I knew I had the horse to win it," he said.

Buchholz said his horse prevailed largely because of Sellers, the man to whom he handed the reins.

"I told him to use his own judgment and to ride her by feel of the race," he said. "He's a good jockey, and I knew he'd run her well."

With the win, Lunar Spook picked up more than \$170,000 for

Buchholz. The win was the filly's fourth of the year and second in three tries.

"She ran a good race," Buchholz said. "She loves this racetrack. I think the tempo of the race really helped her."

Buchholz's has not had an enormous amount of success at Keeneland in his career.

"This is the first great one I've had at Keeneland," he said after receiving the Ashland's gold julep cup. "It's a great race to win."

Buchholz said he plans to run Lunar Spook in the Kentucky Oaks later this month.

By Mike Embry  
Associated Press

Grand Jewel and El Bakan moved into the Kentucky Derby picture after strong efforts in the Lexington Stakes yesterday.

Grand Jewel outlasted El Bakan in the Grade II race, scoring a half-length victory in the field of nine 3-year-olds before a crowd of 18,180 at Keeneland Race Course.

"You've got to be ready for the Derby," said Will Farish, who owns the colt with William S. Kilroy. "You have to know in your heart that the horse is ready for it."

Asked to choose between possible and probable, Farish said, "Possible plus."

Robert Perez, El Bakan's owner, said his horse will probably be in the Derby on May 1.

"It looks like it," he said. "He ran a terrific race."

Grand Jewel, improving to 3-1-1 in five starts, was third behind El Bakan and Williamstown before making a move on the outside under the urging of Jerry Bailey in the 1 1/16th-mile race.

Grand Jewel nudged ahead of El Bakan at the top of the stretch, but El Bakan retook the lead momentarily before Grand Jewel beat him to the wire by a half length.

"It was a slow pace, and he pretty much got up there on his own to heads up for the lead and then I set him down hard," Bailey said. "He ran a good race."

The winning time in the \$140,675 event was 1:43 3-5 over a fast track.

Truth of It All finished third, followed by El Atroz, Silver of Silver, Little Alum and Fafa Lemos.

when the race was over," said Jorge Velasquez, who rode Truth of It All. "The pace didn't help, but he run good. He tried. Just ran out of racetrack."

Grand Jewel returned \$6.80, \$4.40 and \$3.80. El Bakan paid \$8.40 and \$7.40 and Truth of It All returned \$9.20.

The victory was worth \$87,218 to Grand Jewel, increasing his earnings to \$138,555.

Favored Silver of Silver probably ran himself out of the Derby, finishing five lengths behind the winner in seventh place.

"My horse never fired," said Jacinto Vazquez, Silver of Silver's jockey. "My horse is not running like himself. I don't know what's wrong with the horse. He's looked good and acting good, but he don't have no kick."

El Bakan, making his first start in the United States after seven victories in Panama, went straight to the lead on the rail from the No. 1 post position.

"I think he surprised a lot of people," said Jose Santos, who rode El Bakan. "I think he's going to be a nice horse."

El Atroz ran second until the half-mile pole when Williamstown and Grand Jewel began to move on the outside in the slow-paced race.

Grand Jewel pulled even with El Bakan while Williamstown dropped a length behind the leaders on the run the wire.

Wild Gate finished fifth, followed by El Atroz, Silver of Silver, Little Alum and Fafa Lemos.

Cheerleaders place second

Staff reports

The UK cheerleading team placed second at the National Cheer and Dance Team Championships Saturday at Sea World in San Diego.

The Wildcats, favored to win the championships for the second straight year, finished behind Ohio State.

North Carolina State and South Carolina finished third and fourth, respectively in Division I-A.

The UK Pom Squad placed eighth in the dance competition. Memphis State took first place and Long Beach State was second.

In the partner competition, UK's Mike Paré and Tonya Mann finished third.

Trammell tromps UK in SEC series

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

The UK baseball team, loser of its last four straight, is having trouble. The Cats (21-15) lost 8-5 to Tennessee yesterday and have dropped to 3-9 in the Southeastern Conference. The Volunteers are 25-11 overall and 7-5 in the SEC.

"This was probably the worst weekend of my coaching career," UK coach Keith Madison said.

Madison's team has been greatly depleted by injuries.

"We have a very young club right now," Madison said. "To lose a stellar player like Jeff Abbott and a great pitcher like Jason Jenkins, it's a hard thing to take."

The Wildcats also lost a doubleheader on Saturday by scores of 14-3 and 4-3. In yesterday's game, the Cats staked out to an early lead.

Catcher Billy Thompson drew a two-out walk from UT starter Chris Freeman (7-1), and designated hitter Brad Hendersman smacked a double, scoring Thompson. Hendersman, who was leading the Cats with a .385 average going into the game, knocked in his 29th run of the year.

The Wildcats would not be heard from again offensively until the ninth inning.

UT quickly erased the early UK edge in the top of the second, as four Vols came plateward. The inning started with a triple by right fielder Bubba Trammell. Third baseman Jeff Foster promptly banded a two-run homer. An Allen Parker single, David Vance walk and Alex Sammieguel bunt-double later and just like that the Vols were up 4-1.

The Vols added to the fire in the fifth inning, scoring another pack of four runs. Sammieguel was again involved in the scoring, singling to start the rally.

Richie Wyman followed with an-

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Name	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	OB
Michelle #4	5	1	1	0	0	2	0
Bragga #1	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Thompson #2	4	1	1	0	0	2	0
Hendersman #3	4	1	2	0	0	0	1
Combs #5	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Goetzke #3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	1
Etter #ph	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jones #c	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Estep #r	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Morse #f	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Head #p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	6	6	0	0	19	4

Name	AB	R	H	HR	BB	SO	OB
Williams #f	5	1	1	0	0	3	0
Walters #c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Carl #2b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Hellon #1b	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Trammell #r	4	2	3	1	0	1	3
Foster #3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lewis #ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northamer #c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker #ss	3	1	1	0	0	1	0
Vance #f	2	1	1	0	0	1	0
Sammieguel #rh	4	1	1	0	0	1	0
Freeman #p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvell #p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	14	1	0	8	4

Pitching: UK—Morse (8.0 IP, 8 H, 6 ER, 1 BB, 6 SO); Tenn—Carl (7.0 IP, 6 H, 5 ER, 3 BB, 8 K); Harvell (1.0 IP, 1 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO); Hendersman (1.0 IP, 1 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO); Trammell (3.0 IP, 2 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 2 SO); Foster (2.0 IP, 2 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO); Head (1.0 IP, 1 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 1 SO).

Other single and Todd Helton drove in Sammieguel a batter later with a sacrifice fly. With two outs in the inning, the damage seemed minimal for the Cats.

UK forgot about Trammell, the next Vol to the plate. Wildcat starter Paul Morse (4-2) made a mistake to the 205-pounder and the ball didn't take long to find its final resting place somewhere on Tates Creek Road. The three-run shot increased UK's lead to 8-1.

"I hung a curve to him," Morse said. "He's a great hitter and he had a good day."

Trammell almost hit for the cycle, collecting a homer, a triple and a double.

He knocked in three runs and also scored two himself. In his last at bat, UK pitcher Greg Reed retired him on strikes.

Things looked bleak for the Cats going into the ninth inning. Freeman was cruising, giving up just two hits entering UK's final at bat.



UK's Paul Morse delivers a pitch to the plate during the Wildcats' 8-5 loss yesterday.

The Wildcats opened the inning with five straight singles, waking the crowd of 1,312.

Matt Bragga, Thompson, Hendersman, Eddie Brooks and Chris Combs started UK's late charge before UT coach Rod Delmonico went to his bullpen with the Cats down, 8-4.

Left-hander Pete Harvell came try and put out the fire, striking out Mark Etter.

Right fielder Pookie Jones followed with an RBI bloop single to right, bringing the tying run to the plate in center fielder Chad Estep. Estep grounded out to third, giving the Wildcats one last hope in shortstop Jeff Michael. Michael also

grounded out to third, leaving the final score at 8-5.

Madison and Morse agree on what UK needs to do better in coming games, although the confidence levels aren't quite as high for both.

"We's just have to get back to basics," Morse said. "We need to pick up the intensity."

"If we can hang in there and keep our heads up, we're going to do a lot of damage. We'll win a lot of games, too," Madison said.

Field coach reputation lures top-notch recruits

By Kyle Foster  
Senior Staff Writer

When John Kennesson left the Sunshine State last summer, he left behind a well-established, nationally known championship track and field program — one that he played a substantial role in building.

"Why did he leave? UK's reputation in field events — his coaching speciality — was nonexistent. This nonexistence was only on the surface, Kennesson says. And now just a few months and six signed letters-of-intent later, UK's track and field program is deeper than ever.

The Wildcats, who hasn't had a field program in 10 years, signed six nationally recognized athletes to letters-of-intent. Two of the athletes will come into the program with marks that would have broken school records.

"I knew we would get some good kids, but we are way ahead at this point," Kennesson said.

Darby Roberts, at 6-foot-4, is tied with 6-footer Mary Jo Schultz for the top ranking in the nation in javelin by Track & Field News.

Roberts, from Hill City, Kan., is the defending high school state champion with a personal best mark of 235 feet, seven inches. This betters UK's record of 256-8 currently held by Rob Curtis.

Schultz, from Corvallis High School in Corvallis, Ore., is the defending state champion with a personal best of 156-3.

"They are potentially very good athletes because of their size and what they've accomplished," Kennesson said. "Both still have a long way to go technically, which is encouraging."

UK also picked up shot put and discus athletes in Gloria Harris, a junior college transfer from Fort Scott, Kan., and Crystal Hypes from Winfield, W.Va.

Kennesson said Harris, who is the 1993 National Junior College Indoor shot put champion, has made

"dramatic" improvement in her first year of collegiate competition.

"She's ideal build for shot-put — tall, strong, quick. She really has not reached her potential," he said.

Kennesson said Hypes, who is the West Virginia state record holder in both the shot and the discus, is in the same situation as Harris.

"There's no competition in her state," he said. "She totally dominates the competition. Once she's pushed and learns technically what she needs to do, she'll be good."

Another recruit, pole vaulter Nathan Pledger, is an athlete who Kennesson said is a great talent.

"Nathan will go somewhere between 16 and 17 feet in his first year," he said. "... He's definitely got all the techniques."

With standouts like freshmen high jumper Raina Turner and long jumper Wimmie Gaskin, Kennesson said there really is only one missing piece to the field event puzzle — "a big, strong discus man." We have to make sure we find the right one. We just haven't found him."

Head coach Don Weber said there are a few gaps left to fill, but the team is coming together.

"We're going to make a significant impact right away, kind of like we did in the sprints," he said.

Weber said there always will be gaps because scarce scholarships.

"We can't do it all in one recruiting class. There are not enough scholarships. And there are going to have to be gaps in the team all the time, but the goal is to be competitive in all areas all the time."

The women, who are allotted money for 16 full scholarships compared to the men who get money for 12 and part of another, are pretty solid, needing only a triple jumper to be complete, he said.

Also added to next year's roster is sprinter Lisa Livingston from Buchtel High School in Akron, Ohio. Livingston is the Ohio state runner-up in the women's 400-meter run with a personal best of 56.5 seconds.

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## DIVERSIONS

# Romanticism, sarcasm pursuit of new album

The Pursuit of Happiness  
The Downward Road  
Mercury Records

By John Abbott  
Staff Critic

Have you ever been watching a comedian who does a joke about some really bizarre routine that you thought only happened in your household, and you feel really strange because it's as if this comedian, this complete stranger that you're watching on TV, peered deep into your soul and pulled out a secret?

Moe Berg, guitarist and primary songwriter for The Pursuit of Happiness, can do just that.

He is one of the most versatile, incisive lyricists in a long time, and on the band's third album, *The Downward Road*, his lyrics poke inside the mind of every human, eloquently describing those awkward problems we've all been through at one time or another.

He alternately waxes romantic and sarcastic, and always hits the mark. "I want to ask you out but I'm just too shy so I sit alone and think of what I'd do," he laments on "I'm Ashamed Of Myself," an absolutely brilliant song about lusting from afar and being too shy to do



anything about it (a feeling that I'm unfortunately much more familiar with than I'd like to be).

On the other hand, he sings with almost jaded, vengefulness in "Bored Of You," a gleefully cynical song about watching some other hapless guy's relationship fall apart: "Hey, bad boy, too late to cry/ You're already out of mind/ She's got a new mark in her sights/ She left you standing in the dog food line."

Keep this album away from someone who has just broken up with a boyfriend or girlfriend because between the heartwarming romanticism of "Pressing Lips" and the unforgiving sneer of sour breakup songs like "Bored Of You," you may drive that person to suicide.

Still, for all of Berg's extraordinary insight, the funniest song is the one song whose words he didn't write, "A Villa In Portugal." The title sounds kind of romantic, I guess, but the villa in question is where the narrator's girlfriend flees to escape him: "She was used to see a

movie a friend was gonna pick her up/ She didn't say she'd go all the way to the Iberian Peninsula."

It's hilarious, witty, blessed with a nice guitar riff, and, most of all, it uses the word "Iberian." You probably could collect quite a bit of money by betting that you can think of a song with the word "Iberian" in it. Go ahead, try it (but not on anyone who has heard the album, obviously, because they'll be ready for it).

Though Berg's singing is usually pretty solid, the vocals are so much better when he harmonizes with fellow guitar player Kris Abbott. The contrast between her high voice and his low one is gorgeous, and because she's a much stronger vocalist than he is, harmonizing with her helps to hide most of those places when his voice goes hopelessly flat.

This is a long album: 15 songs worth, not counting the intro, and only two of those 15 songs fall short of 3 minutes. In fact, if you decided one fine Monday to skip your unbelievably dull organic chemistry class and sat outside the classroom listening to *The Downward Road* instead, your friends would emerge fidgety and bored from the door before this album was finished, even if the wicked professor held the class over for an extra minute or two drawing more



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The third album from The Pursuit of Happiness, *The Downward Road*, offers a quirky mix of love and hate. Band members are (from left) Brad Barker, Dave Gilby, Moe Berg, and Kris Abbott.

of those dumb chemical reactions.

What's more amazing still is that the quality doesn't falter a bit from start to finish.

Some bands will only manage to

scrape together 10 songs on an album, and even then, you can tell that their creativity dried up around song No. 6. Skip organic chemistry

some time and check out the great

guitar pop contained on *The Downward Road*.

It's guaranteed that you'll have a lot more fun if you do.

# Debut album demonstrates 700 Miles is long way from New York

700 Miles  
700 Miles  
RCA Records

By Jenny Christiansson  
Contributing Critic

Every band that breaks through today has found something new, a little corner of the music jungle where no one has entered before.

Three New York-based musicians decided to set the distance between the Big Apple and Detroit to

music. The result of the 700-mile drive turned into a gritty, grungy, alternative rock sound and also their name, 700 Miles.

Singer and guitarist John Carlin and bassist Tom Clapp met in college, but after graduation they traveled different directions for some time.

Carlin made his living playing at underground London pubs; Clapp developed his music skills at home studying jazz and jamming with local funk and jazz ensembles.

A year later the two reunited and started to play at New York clubs under the name NBT. When drummer Justin Guip joined the band the sound became more specific and turned out to be what we recall as 700 Miles today.



They were discovered by underground producer Louis Scialise, who sent the trio to a studio in Detroit where they rapidly cut a demo tape which later lead to their signing to RCA Records.

The debut was released in early 1993, and the strong album contenting musical creativity and excellent profound lyrics leave something for the audience to think about. "I try to never impose a literal definition 'cause that ruins it for the audience, it limits the song," Carlin says.

Opening with "Rachel," 700 Miles immediately caught my attention. A raw guitar combined with a

dominant base structures the whole album; add Carlin's outstanding raspy voice to that and you can barely wait to hear the rest of the album.

Soon following is "Cherish This" and "Let Me Out," where Clapp's funky influences clearly shine through. By the ballad "Lullaby" the listener is blown away. (If not only me, also my neighbors. Dorm walls are not the perfect shelter from excellent music).

Living in a big city leaves a lot to write about, as is experienced throughout the album. Daily exposure to death and violence close to home has affected the band, but according to Carlin, that is what gives life its meaning.

The music should not be classified as depressing, but most of the lyrics touch deep messages — witness the introduction to "The Killing Pain":

"Bleeding softly, hands surround you, reservations veiled/Feeling blindly conscience lies you, to the cross you've nailed/Counting only memories, stolen from your infant eyes/Facing coldly, stares inside you, voices you despise/Don't imagine what you know, you can't regain what you lost."



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The self-titled debut from Detroit-based band 700 Miles is a feast of grunge music with lyrics to think about. Band members are (from left) Justin Guip, John Carlin, and Tom Clapp.

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# Hansen

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Speaking by phone last night from Cincinnati on the way home from her coronation, Hansen admitted she still hasn't fully realized her feat.

"It's such a big accomplishment, I guess," she said, one of her characteristic understatement. "It feels like another meet, but I know it's not. It's hard to think about how big that meet was. I don't think it will ever really set in."

The realization came to her partially at the winner's banquet Friday, she said, when she received a standing ovation from all the other teams and gymnasts.

"Friday night I was sitting on the floor and they announced my name and everybody in the place cheered," she said. "I was just like 'Wow.'"

Hansen earned "wows" herself Thursday night with her vault performance. Ranked No. 1 in the nation on the event coming into the meet, Hansen said she was disappointed with the 9.85 she received on her first attempt. "I thought I stuck it," she said.

Before her final attempt, Hansen was "visualizing it in my head." She went with the same vault she's been doing all year, a handspring front-half, and stuck the landing like never before, she said.

"It was a phenomenal feeling," she recalled. Still she thought she'd get a 9.95 at best after watching Alabama's Dee Foster barely miss her landing and get handed a 9.9.

Instead, Hansen scored the third perfect score ever awarded at nationals. As it turned out, she needed

every point, edging 1990 champion Foster 39.50-39.45.

Hansen earned four All-American honors during the meet, also firsts in UK history, on bars, vault, all-around and balance beam, on which she posted a 9.8.

Hansen also qualified for three individual event finals on Saturday. She finished second on the vault, third on the beam and third on the bars.

The title plaque is the crown jewel in Hansen's growing collection of hardware. Hansen broke every UK individual record this year, won co-champion honors at the Southeastern Conference Championships March 20 and was pegged SEC Freshman of the Year.

Hansen's teammate and roommate, freshman Jennifer Van Outer, finished the competition in 41st place. Van Outer, a 4-10 Lexington native, scored 9.55 on vault, 9.675 on bars, 9.7 on balance beam and 9.3 on floor exercise for a 38.225 all-around score.

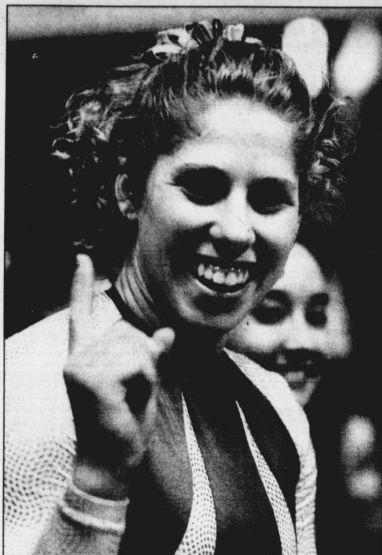
Prior to the 1993 NCAA Championships, only two UK gymnasts had ever qualified for nationals. Winn and Tricia Willis made UK's first appearances in 1990 but didn't capture any titles.

And until Thursday night, UK had never captured a national title, team or individual, in any varsity sport outside of basketball and women's cross country.

Hansen's coach, Leah Little, could hardly contain herself when asked about the impact on the future of UK gymnastics.

"It's just incredible when you sit there and think about all the things this means to the program," Little said. "It just seems endless."

Hansen also received a bid to the World Games this summer but declined it because she wants to go



DANIEL VAN DALSEM/Kernel Staff

National all-around gymnastics champion Jennify Hansen celebrates her first-place tie at the SEC Championship.

home.

Hansen said the NCAA Championship wasn't something she dreamed of as a child. Rather, like every gymnast, she had visions of

the Olympic stand.

That doesn't diminish this achievement, she said.

"I think it's kind of the equivalent of the Olympics to me."

# King

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Although some were dissatisfied that only two officers were found guilty, a fragile calm settled over a city fraught with tension since the night the beating — captured on videotape by an amateur cameraman — shocked the nation.

At the church in riot-scarred South Central Los Angeles, the Rev. Jesse Jackson preached a message of rebuilding the area and looking for hope in its ruins.

"I know that behind every dark cloud there is a silver lining," he told about 2,500 people. "But sometimes you have to pray to God for some insight to see the silver lining."

"The beating of Rodney King, that's the cloud," he said. "What's the silver lining? It exposed (former Police Chief) Daryl Gates irresponsibly."

Speaking of the four defendants in King's federal civil rights trial "two are going to a physical jail, two are going to a mental jail," he said. At that, the packed congregation erupted in applause.

Gov. Pete Wilson told worshippers: "We've not only got to rebuild Los Angeles, we've got to rebuild it better than we found it."

Williams, hired after Gates retired under pressure last summer, credited the police and community for keeping the peace. He said that over the next two days he'll decide whether to scale back forces.

"I think that we're looking at another full day of mobilization," Officer Arthur Holmes said yesterday morning.

The announcement of the verdicts during an early morning court session Saturday drew reaction nationally.

"In this instance, the jury has

spoken and I think justice has prevailed," Attorney General Janet Reno said yesterday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

A male juror, interviewed on KNBC-TV, said jurors relied heavily on the infamous videotape, which was broadcast worldwide.

The tape showed Briseno stomping on King at one point, but he also appeared to try to stop the beating. Wind didn't appear to take a major role.

The male juror said there was some yelling during the 40 hours of deliberations over seven days. A female juror interviewed on KABC-TV said jurors were exhilarated when a verdict was reached Friday afternoon.

"When we sealed the envelope (with the verdicts), we jumped for joy. We could not believe it. There was a lot of people that cried," she said.

The judge ordered that the jurors' identities be kept secret by the court, but told them they could tell their stories if they wished. The two jurors who appeared on television remained anonymous.

Koon and Powell face up to 10 years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. Sentencing was set for Aug. 4. Each was freed Saturday on \$5,000 bail.

Defense lawyers said they will appeal.

"I can't feel good," said Michael Stone, Powell's lawyer. "I'm happy that there's peace in the community. I don't want to see any more violence erupt from this trial or any other trial. I'm not happy with the result."

# Gaines

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# Walk

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"The turnout has been such a diverse crowd, all age groups, colors and preferences. ... It's been wonderful to watch this."

Participation in AIDS awareness services is relatively simple. Part of AVOL's mission is to serve as an information center for the Bluegrass.

Heith Ratliff, a UK lab assistant and volunteer coordinator for AVOL, said all volunteers must go through eight hours of training. The organization now has about 60 volunteers and always seeks more.

Ratliff said AVOL is in the process of reestablishing an information hotline that would increase the public's access to organization services. Some volunteers make presentations to local civic groups and to organizations at UK. Other workers circulate HIV- or AIDS-related literature or provide companionship to AIDS patients.

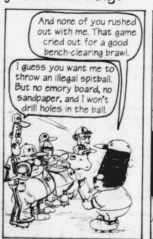
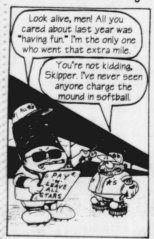
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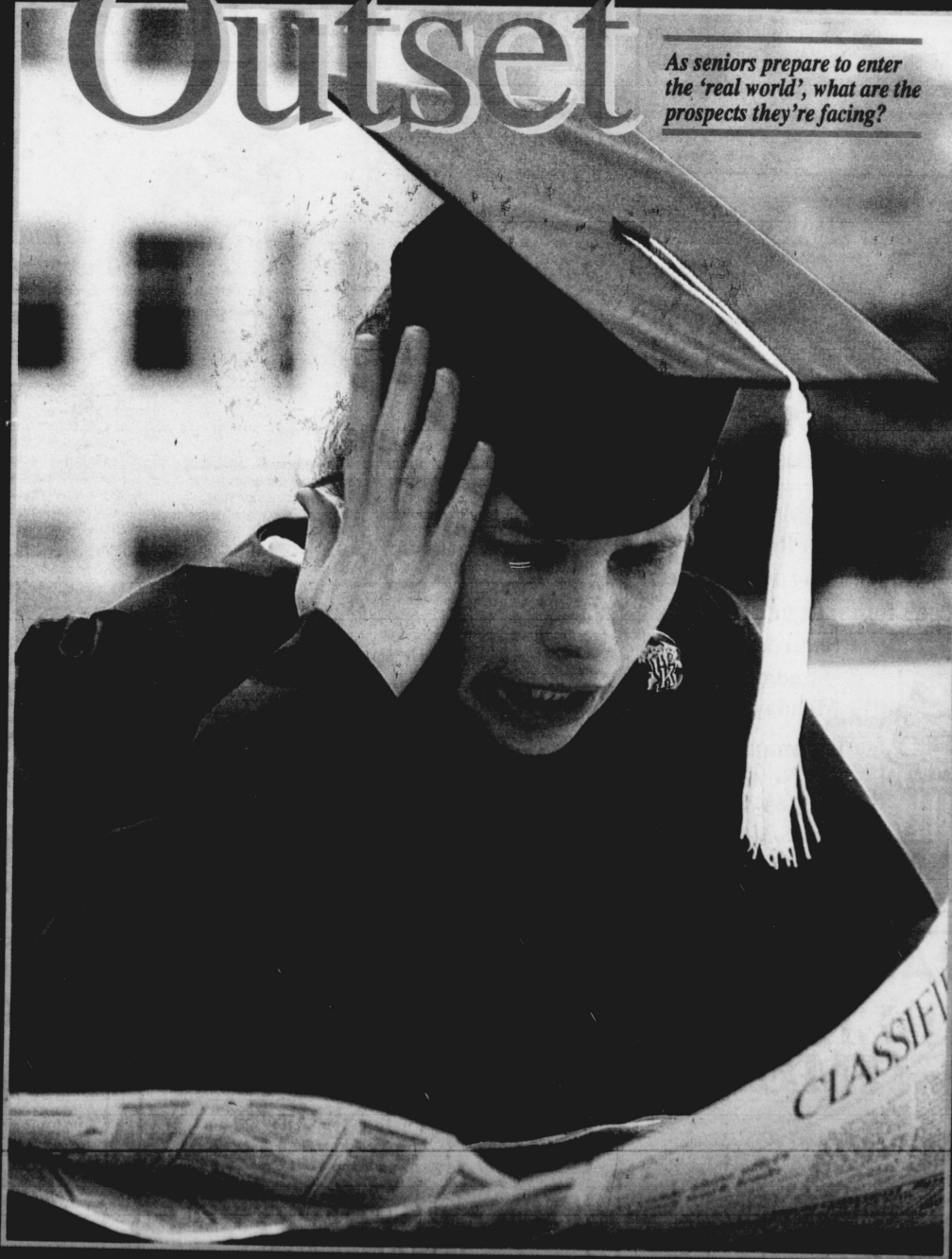
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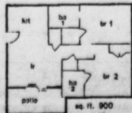
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## All senior needs to know was learned and lived in UK years



Dennis Bonifer

It was 58 years, three months and 11 days ago that Elvis Aaron Presley was born. It was three years, eight months and three days ago that I first started working for the Kentucky Kernel. Coincidence? I think not.

Even though I've worked here for the past four years, this is my first and only column — unless you count my numerous classifieds, which were longer than some editorials.

Over those four years, I've made a failed attempt as the editorial cartoonist, drawn a few illustrations, even won a few awards, but mainly I've sold advertising. Overall the job has been a great experience. However, if it weren't for the people I've worked with and for, I think I would have given it up a long time ago. Thanks.

My life has been much more than the Kentucky Kernel, though. I've been a student here for the last five years. To coin a phrase, "college is the best four or five years of your life," and that it has been.

You could say I've learned a lot here. More importantly though, I've lived a whole lot more. So, in honor of Robert Fulghum, author of "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," this is what I have "lived":

- Cheap thrills, like writing this column, are usually free and without a doubt the best.

- It is very possible to live with your best friend from high school



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- for five years and still be best friends.

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- Using Quest receipts to keep your checking balance doesn't really work.

- Read the book, then see the movie.

- The occasional road trip to places like Chicago, New Orleans and even home, is the key to academic sanity.

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# Market recovering slowly, experts say

By Melissa Rosenthal  
Outset '93

When the graduation ceremony ends, the job search for the college graduate begins.

The class of 1993 won't suffer through the tough job prospects the previous year's graduates experienced, experts say, but graduates won't be able to sit back and let jobs come to them either.

"There was a big jump of employment in January and the economy seems to be continuing on an upward spiral," said Charles Haywood, director of the Center for Business and Economic Research.

Haywood said last year's job market was low because "the business cycle was lagging due to the recession, so many employers decided not to hire new employees until they knew that the economy was getting better."

College of Business and Economics Dean Richard Furst said last year was the worst job market he has seen in years. "The prospective jobs for graduating seniors is increasing.

"A lot of companies are back on campus looking for qualified stu-

dents to employ," Furst said. "Last year we didn't see very much of that."

Numbers from one poll were not as optimistic as Furst and Haywood, though. According to a survey conducted by Michigan State University, employers are hiring 2 percent less this year than in 1992. And the past four years have seen declines of about 11 percent per year.

Although last year's job market forced many students to work outside of their field of study entirely, this year's graduates can expect "plenty of jobs if they get out there and apply and make contacts," Haywood said.

When asked where the job market is booming, Haywood said. "Students should go South, because there is a lot of economic vitality in the South—especially in the Atlanta metropolitan area."

Haywood said graduates have to be aggressive.

"Graduates should get out there and make as many contacts as possible," he said.

He said graduates need to knock on doors, make phone calls and have an excellent resumé to even expect to get an interview.

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## Graduates need skills, experience to land jobs

By Lance Williams  
Outset '93

It used to be a simple formula. College diploma = big bucks and prestige.

Some economists say the economy is recovering, but it will take a long time before it can make a full recovery. Combine the slow recovery with downsizing by many companies and it's easy to see why the job pool may be drying up.

Rick Blanchard, vice president of C.M. Personnel, said the job market for college graduates is "not very pretty."

"Many employers are very wary of adding core workers (to their payrolls)," Blanchard said.

Michael Walters, vice president of Lexington Federal Savings Bank, said most of the solid well-paying jobs are locked up by employees who have several years of experience.

"Graduates must be patient, consistent and persistent in looking for a job," Walters said.

Not only are most of the quality positions already filled at many businesses, but when new positions

"College graduates must be willing to work for less money and put in more time."

—Mary Ellen Slone, President, Meridian Communications

open up, new college graduates have to compete with people who have several years of experience.

Blanchard said workers with years of experience have a "tremendous impact" on the chances for recent college graduates.

"College graduates must be willing to work for less money and put in more time," said Mary Ellen Slone, president of Meridian Communications.

Blanchard also gave more grim news for the younger members of the work force. He said that many companies are using more temporary and contract employees to do the entry-level jobs.

"Recent college grads may have to be on contract for quite some time," Blanchard said.

He added that new workers may have to work longer periods of

time to "prove their worth to the company."

Blanchard said that recent U.S. Department of Labor statistics show that by the end of the decade there will be more part-time workers than full-time. He said younger employees may have to start out with low-paying jobs and no benefits, or at least "less than what they had imagined."

Many employers are now looking for college graduates to have experience in the workplace and skills that will allow them to be productive from the beginning of their time of employment.

"We look for people who can communicate, not only write, but work on their feet," Slone said.

In addition, Slone said a "good work ethic and a sense of humor doesn't hurt."

"Something that is very unique is the ability to understand that time is money," Slone said.

Blanchard said while it is important to bring a good knowledge of the field to the job, it is even more important to have the skills.

Walters said while skills are important, new employees should be able to portray a good image for the company.

"You can train people to punch buttons, but you can't train people to deal in a professional and courteous manner," Walters said.

As far as the application process, one of the most important aspects is to follow up all written correspondence.

"You have to know about the person's business you are applying for and take the initiative," Slone said.

Blanchard said computer skills and telecommunications knowledge are important to know as technological advances are made.

While much of the news concerning the job market and the economy are disturbing, at least one job field has stability and a good outlook for the future.

"The medical field is different," Blanchard said. "Nursing is where supply doesn't meet demand. In my opinion, there will always be opportunities in the medical field. The medical field in the next five to 10 years will continue to be healthy."

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## Agencies help begin job process

By Tammy Gay  
Outset '93

Seniors should start looking for jobs now, before they graduate.

Amy Burgess, office supervisor of ADIA Personnel Services in Lexington, said May graduates should start looking into employment agencies so they can start faxing resumes and setting up interviews.

Burgess said employment agencies are good because they have more contacts, and they always can place a person in a temporary position that could lead to permanent employment.

There are many options in employment agencies for students. On campus, the Career Center posts more than 60,000 job vacancies around the country each month.

Services at the Career Center are free to students up to a year after graduation and can be accessed by calling 257-2746.

Students can receive instruction in resumé and cover letters writing. Employment agencies in Lexington also are helpful to students.

ADIA Personnel Services offers free temporary and permanent job placements. They have positions from general clerks to accounting.

Versa-Tech Employment has a more specialized focus. It places people in engineering positions. Kelly Cunningham, recruiting coordinator for Versa-Tech, said the agency has a permanent and temporary division and that experience is required for many of the availa-

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UK's Career Center, located in the Mathews Building, is one of several places students can go to for help in the job hunt.

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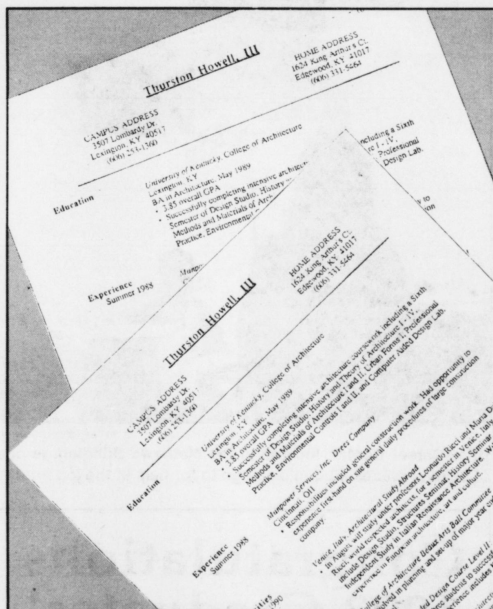


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## Resumés: selling yourself on paper



By Amy Rogers  
Outlet '93

For those soon-to-be graduates who are seeking a few last-minute tips on how to write that perfect resumé to obtain the job you've always wanted, read on.

One of the most important aspects when wanting to obtain a job is your resumé. A resumé basically is a summary of one's individual work experience, schooling, an analysis of strengths, skills and abilities in regard to the particular position that one is seeking.

A resumé defines who you are, what your career or job objectives are, and, most importantly, why an employer should hire you based on specific qualifications.

The Career Planning and Placement Center specializes in aiding graduate students, as well as undergraduates in writing effective resumés and cover letters.

Larry Crouch, director of Student Services, presented some helpful steps for preparation in writing effective resumés and cover letters.

Writing a resumé involves four steps, he said. These steps include self-assessment and career exploration, the process of information-gathering that documents experience or education relevant to the job objective, choosing the format and the organization of the material and a critique of the resumé before the final printing.

Along with a resumé, a cover or application letter also is important. The cover letter should include the reasons for writing the letter, the specific job or career objective you are seeking, why you're interested in the position and from what resource you learned of this job. Be sure to include any work or academic skills that would make you a viable candidate for the job. Also indicate a desire and interest for scheduling an appointment with the company or employer.

All the preparation steps listed above are included in a packet located in the career planning center. The center also offers workshops in resumé writing.

The center does not write or design resumés. Its job primarily is to help students critique their resumés before submitting the final draft. The center is located in 201 Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building.

For those interested in having resumés copied or designed, there are businesses within the community that provide these services.

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# Image is everything at interview

By Stephanie Wagner  
 Outset '93

A young man wearing plaid pants and a short sleeve shirt with a tie that did not match walked into an interview for a management position. He also had on white gym socks and shoes that were so big that one of them fell off during the interview.

Karen Stucker, director of management recruiting for McAlpins, recalled this image as the worst outfit she has seen someone wear to an interview.

"A good first impression can make the difference in an interview," she said.

Stucker said 90 percent of the time she makes an opinion about a person within the first 10 minutes of an interview.

Larry Crouch, director of Student Services at UK, agreed.

"Interviewers make up their mind within the first couple of minutes of an interview," he said.

Local business owners and managers agreed that many first impressions are based on attire and offered several tips on how to dress to impress.

Stucker said the best outfit to wear for an interview is a two-piece suit.

She said dresses with a jacket are acceptable but they do not look as nice as a suit. A man always should wear a suit, she said.

A clean, pressed suit makes a good start to an interview, Stucker said. A good suit for interviewing will make people feel more confident about themselves, she said.

When applying at a company like Procter & Gamble, Stucker said to wear more traditional colors such as a navy suit with a white shirt; however, when interviewing for the fashion industry, other colors and styles are acceptable. Denim never should be worn by a man or a woman, and women should avoid blouses with low neck lines.

Other noticeable details include earrings. Men should not wear an earring at an interview, and women should only wear one earring on each ear — not two, she said.

"You should dress as if you were going to start work that day," Stucker said. She said if you don't look like a professional, you probably are not going to get the job.

Today, most organizations require interviews before they will hire you, so you should try to look your best, Crouch said. He said a good standard to go by is to "look like the professionals in your field."

When getting ready for an interview, details should not be overlooked. Stucker said fingernails should be groomed nicely and, if long, they should be painted. Makeup should look natural. Stucker said too much makeup gives her the impression that the

## INTERVIEWING TIPS

**WHAT TO WEAR:**

**MEN:** A suit. Always. Traditional colors like a navy suit with a white shirt are usually preferred at traditional companies. Other colors and styles acceptable when interviewing for fashion industry. Men shouldn't wear earrings to interviews.

**WOMEN:** A two-piece suit or a dress with a jacket. Natural-looking makeup. Only one earring in each ear. Avoid blouses with low neck lines. Denim should never be worn by men or women.

**WHAT TO DO:**

**INTRODUCTION:** A strong handshake and an assertive entrance with a name greeting. Beware of sweaty palms which can make for a bad impression.

**BODY LANGUAGE:** A smile gives employers the impression that you want to be there and you are enthusiastic about the job. Make eye contact with the interviewer and speak clearly. Use correct grammar and pronunciation. Have good posture and walk smoothly.

**ATTITUDE:** Be confident. Make the employer feel that you are competent and assertive. Be energetic and enthusiastic about the interview.

AMY BOYANOWSKI/Outset '93

interviewee is trying to hide something and lacks confidence.

Andy Withrow, a recruiter for LexMark, said shoes should be shined and should match the outfit.

"Neat and clean are key issues," he said, when forming first impressions.

Body language also plays an important role. The job applicant always should smile. Stucker said when a person does not smile, she gets the impression that he or she doesn't really want to be there.

Another thing Stucker looks for is a strong handshake and assertive entrance with a greeting and name introduction.

Before an interview, people of-

ten are nervous and their palms become sweaty, which can make a bad impression. Stucker said to spray your hands with deodorant before going to the interview.

Stucker said she likes to see someone energetic. This tells her that the person wants the job.

Debbie Kalusing, the training manager at Bank One, said an applicant should present himself well by using correct grammar and pronunciation.

"Overall, you should demonstrate pride in yourself and in your appearance," said Tom Preston, president of the Preston Group, a Lexington public relations firm. "Neatness counts."

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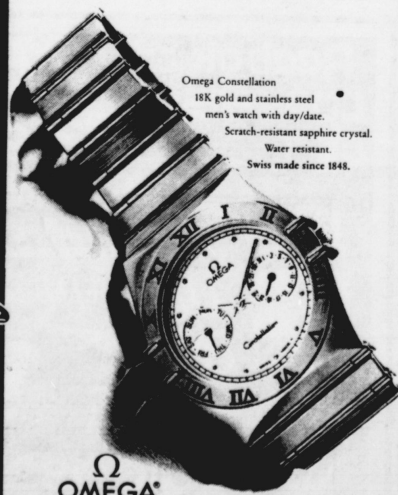
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## More School?

### Graduate degree may increase odds

By Brian Bennett  
 Outset '93

Eight years of elementary school. Four years of high school. Four (or five or six or more) years of college.

All finished. Graduation means celebration time for many students. Gone will be the days of pop quizzes, 60-page term papers and the back-breaking pressure of finals week.

But as students leave the shelter of school and enter the "real world," many have found the doors are closed when their opportunity is supposed to be knocking. A sluggish economy and a steady influx of college graduates have turned the job market into a survival-of-the-fittest struggle.

So what can be done to gain an advantage while seeking a job? Some say the answer may be — *gasp* — more school.

"The baccalaureate degree was and still is the key to getting a job in an environment that demands a greater depth and breadth of knowledge," said Dan Reedy, dean of the Graduate School at UK. "But more and more, a master's degree is becoming a requirement."

That means at least two more years of school. But while students may shudder at that prospect, graduate school can be kind of a recession fallout shelter, Reedy said.

Average Monthly Earnings by Educational Attainment Spring 1990	
High School Diploma	\$1,077
Associate Degree	\$1,672
Baccalaureate Degree	\$2,116
Masters Degree	\$2,822
Doctorate Degree	\$3,855
Professional Degree	\$4,961

*Source: Bureau of the Census*

"In general, when looking at whether to go to graduate school, don't look at today's market, look at what the market will be about the time you'll finish," he said.

Reedy said a number of people have been taking this approach,

and he noted that the number of applications for admission has increased during the last few years.

"That tends to be the case usually when the economy is not as strong as normal," he said.

Reedy said a graduate degree sometimes can help students get jobs more easily, especially in areas such as health administration. In general, he said, those with master's degrees earn more than those with just bachelor's degrees.

Still, he said a main turnoff about graduate school is students' eagerness to leave school. But he said it's better to do it right away. "I look at it as if you're a thoroughbred in training," he said. "It's a lot easier to go on directly while your mind is still in focus."

But a master's degree does not always translate into job success. Sometimes people can be too qualified, said Bruce Koenig, owner of Career Placement Services, a Lexington employment service.

"If you end up applying for a position where a degree is not required, you become overqualified for that position," Koenig said. "If you're really overqualified, you're going to be overlooked because employees are going to think you want too much money and benefits."

"If you have a master's degree and you apply for a job at McAlpins on the sales floor, they're going to think, 'This guy is going to get bored and leave real soon.'"

Koenig said master's degrees will help most in technical fields, like the sciences and in fields where such degrees are expected.

"In any profession with a degree requirement, like social work, a master's almost doubles your pay," he said.

Still, a master's degree can give at least some advantage in a roughly competitive job market.

"I'm sure it helps in many kinds of jobs to have a master's degree," said Judith Gardner, academic coordinator for the Graduate School. "It enhances employees' chances in most fields."

Gardner said students should begin preparing for graduate school at the beginning of their senior year or earlier. But it's still not too late to get accepted.

Students interested in attending UK's Graduate School need to file an application and send transcripts to school administrators. Students also must take either the GRE or GMAT exams and have their scores sent to the school. The deadline for submission is July 23, but Gardner said students should not wait until the deadline nears.



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# Some graduates a-loan in debt

By Clarissa O'Nan  
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Here is a list of words that all graduating students should memorize: student loan, repayment, lender, deferment, forbearance and default.

Student loans make it possible for many people to get degrees who would otherwise not be able to afford college; however, one of the dangers of borrowing money is not being able to pay it back.

Graduating students who borrowed money will leave college with as much as \$23,000 in federal student loans. And graduate students will be able to add another \$42,500 to that figure and go out into the work force owing the government almost \$65,500.

Students who take out loans for college are not confronted with repayment until six months after graduation. This can give students a false sense of stability. Many of them after three or four years of borrowing even lose track of how much they owe.

UK Director of Student Financial Aid Bobby Halsey said he expects the number of students who borrow and the amounts they borrow to increase substantially this year because more students will be eligible to borrow.

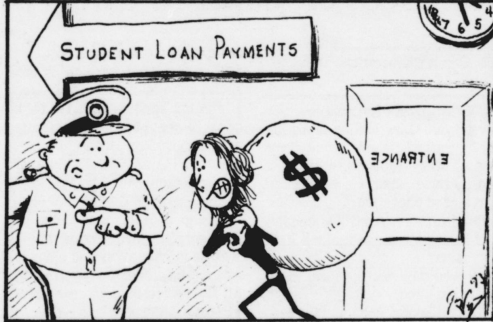
"This is good," he said. "But the loans must be paid back."

No one wants to hear how bad the economy is and how tough it is to get a good paying job, but the facts say it all.

A few months ago the nation was in a recession, and even though the country is said to be in a recovery, recent reports have shown that it's slow-going. The national unemployment rate is finally declining, but it's doing so at a tortoise pace.

In February 1992, the nation's unemployment rate was 7.3 percent, according to state officials in Frankfort. This year that rate only decreased by .3 percent to 7 percent.

Payback could be hard.  
 When the long awaited graduation date finally arrives and passes, turning students into members of the labor force, perhaps the great job with good pay won't be there. Many students still will be looking for jobs in their fields months after graduation.



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There is hope, however, even for those with the maximum number of loan dollars looming over their heads.

Don Mills, director of the student loan department at Bank One, said lenders are more than willing to work with borrowers who have trouble making payments on school loans.

"The last thing a lender wants is for a student to go into default," Mills said. "We would much rather work with them and keep them out of default."

Default: that's an ugly, harsh sounding word that means a student failed to make loan payments for 180 days.

Mills said defaulted loans are reported to national credit bureaus, which hurts an individual's credit rating.

"The key to staying out of default," Mills said, "is to keep in touch with the lender and not ignore letters. If a person moves or changes a phone number, let the lender know."

There are several ways lenders can help people who run into trouble while repaying student loans, according to several Lexington

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**Conference an opportunity for students to discover what to know, who to know**

By Brian Bennett  
Outlet '93

In today's job market, who you know can be more important than what you know. Many times networking is more crucial than a solid resumé and a good education.

On Thursday, April 29, students will have a chance to find out what they need to know and perhaps meet with they need to meet in order to get hired.

UK's Career Center and the Lexington Herald-Leader are sponsoring the first Kentucky Employment Conference, which will offer everything from resumé-writing tips to contacts with Kentucky employers.

"We're trying to bring together job-seekers and those who have jobs or can provide jobs on a common ground," said Drema Howard,

chairwoman of the conference.

The conference, which is free and open to all students, will have a morning session from 9 a.m. to noon in the Old Student Center with seminars on writing resúmes, polishing interview skills and marketing oneself.

The afternoon session will begin at 1 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The program will feature booths with such employers and agencies as LexMark, Signet Systems, Inc, St. Joseph Hospital and the Career Resource Network.

Interacting with these employers and job-placement agencies will help tremendously in finding employment after graduation, Howard said.

"The job market is not an organized system," she said. "There is no one place where all the jobs are posted. Many of the jobs are in the hidden job market. So what we're

doing is trying to bring employers to campus who probably have never been here before."

Howard said the conference will concur with Gov. Brereton Jones' declaration of next week as Kentucky Employment Week. To celebrate both, Lt. Gov. Paul Patton and Lexington Mayor Pam Miller also will attend the conference.

Howard said the conference is only an expanded version of what the center does every day.

"It's an extension of what we've always done on campus," she said. "It serves the purpose of what we're trying to do for students and how we serve the Commonwealth."

Students can pick up applications to the conference at the Career Center in 201 Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building this week. For more information, call 257-2746.

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bank officials.

If someone is not able to secure employment right away, is laid off or terminated, or perhaps acquires high medical bills or some other hardship, he or she could qualify for a loan deferment or forbearance.

A deferment stops repayment for a specified time to allow financial conditions to improve. A forbearance lowers payments and

spreads them out longer until the borrower recovers from the financial hardship.

Deferments and forbearances of student loans are not automatic. "Students have to contact their lender and fill out the paperwork," Mills said.

"The government is really going after students who default. The government can now take tax refunds to get repayment," he said. "Once in default, students no longer qualify for student financial aid. Everything is gone once you go into default."

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ble jobs. Students can call for interviews at 255-4275.

Janey Moores, president of Job Guidance of Kentucky, also recommends that students get help with finding jobs through agencies. Her agency places people in a variety of jobs from high skill engineers, computer program analysts, accountants to clerical jobs. The agency can be contacted at 223-3000.

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