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Journalist discusses global issues at UK

By Emily Hunkler
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Amid publicity stops everywhere from the United Nations to BBC, journalist Nick Clooney is scheduled to stop at UK tonight to discuss an issue he believes is underreported.

"I will use any venue I can, particularly an intellectual center, to see what we can do to ameliorate or stop what is happening in Darfur," Clooney said.

"This story is under-covered, and we need to make sure at least the people who care are armed with the

information to rattle the cages of their elected officials and tell everyone they know."

Clooney will be at the W.T. Young Library Auditorium at 6 p.m. tonight to present "In Search of Darfur."

"In Search of Darfur" chronicles the ten-day trip he and his actor/director son George Clooney made to refugee camps in Chad in April 2006.

During their time there, Clooney and his group spoke to people who were affected by the brutalities of the Janjaweed militia in

the Darfurian region of western Sudan.



Clooney

According to the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, where "In Search of Darfur" was exhibited this summer, more than 400,000 Darfurians have been killed, and more than 2 million Darfurians have been displaced since 2002.

Roughly 500 Darfurians die each day as a result of murder, torching vil-

lages, poisoning water supplies and killing and stealing livestock.

"I think that everybody needs to recognize the fact we live in a global community, and everything affects everybody even if it is not immediately seen," said Beth Barnes, director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications.

"This is a great example of how powerful journalism is to identify the issues people should be talking about when they are not," Barnes said.

The presentation comes at a time of international attention on the issues facing Darfur.

On September 30, the African Union is pulling its peace troops out of the region, and the Sudanese gov-

ernment has refused to approve replacing them with U.N. forces.

Clooney's presentation is free and open to the public.

The presentation will consist of a speech, a brief video of Clooney's trip to Darfur and a question-and-answer session.

"I want to know what students know," Clooney said. "Why is this not a big story? Why is it not covered more in the news?"

"I am there to learn as much as anybody. Everything evolves, including my job. I want to know what students think."

Medical School rises in rankings

By Chris Weis
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The UK College of Medicine improved its ranking among public universities that receive funding from the National Institute of Health, according to the organization's 2005 report.

The college moved to No. 30, up one spot from its previous ranking of No. 31 in 2004, and up five spots from No. 35 in 2003.

"(The College of Medicine is) making an assault on its top-20 goal," said Dr. William Balke, senior associate dean for research at the college.

Dr. Jay Perman, dean of the College of Medicine and vice president for clinical affairs, said the college's goal is to reach the top 20 in the NIH ranking by 2020 — a goal that coincides with UK's plan to become a top-20 public research university by the same year.

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DR. JAY PERMAN
Dean of the College of Medicine

"We believe (the positive move in the rankings) is a testament to the hard work of our faculty, their support staff and the college's research endeavors, which help improve the lives of those in (Kentucky) and around the nation," Perman said.

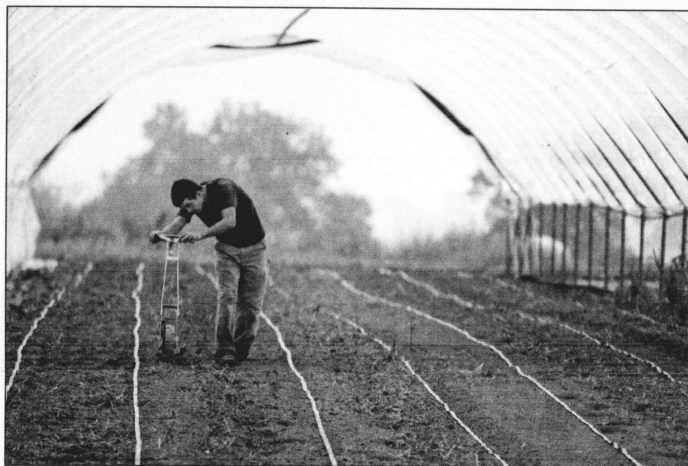
The NIH ranking reaffirms UK's role as a major research center and as a "catalyst for a new commonwealth," UK President Lee Todd said in an e-mail to the Kernel.

Todd said the NIH ranking further demonstrates that the medical school is conducting worthwhile and life-changing research.

"From lung cancer to heart disease, our College of Medicine — and the entire health enterprise at UK — is tackling head-on the diseases and illnesses that threaten Kentuckians and their families," Todd said.

Perman said the funding the College of Medicine receives from the NIH is currently more than 45 percent of the research funding received by UK. The medicine school received 182 awards —

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Ben Abell, a 2006 graduate of the UK College of Agriculture, plants carrots in a Haygrove Tunnel, which is a season extender that helps the farm to grow late fall crops.

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FARM FRESH



Tomatoes that are brought to UK from Elmwood Stock farm are put into boxes and checked for rotten areas before being shipped.

Pilot program brings students' food fresh from the farm

By Ryan W. Evans
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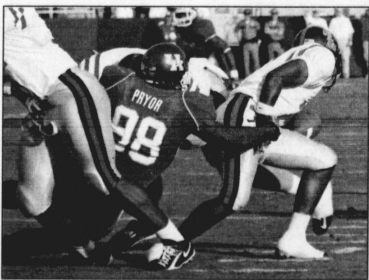
Unlike much of the food farmed in America today, the vegetables at Elmwood Stock Farm will have a relatively short trip to the stomachs of the public — just down the road to UK dining halls.

It's part of a three-month trial period of a new pilot program aimed at investigating the potential of having local food options available at UK. A joint committee featuring members of the Dining Services staff and the College of Agriculture devised the program.

"There was a common interest to get locally produced food in the UK dining system," said Herb Strobel, a committee member and associate professor of anaerobic microbiology with the College of Agriculture.

The program, which began in August, has provided all campus

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ERIC THOMPEN | STAFF

UK sophomore defensive tackle Myron Pryor attempts to tackle junior quarterback Brent Schaeffer. Pryor had one sack, forced one fumble, recovered another fumble and intercepted one pass during Saturday's game.

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Cats win first SEC opener since 1987

By Jonathan Smith
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For junior quarterback Andre Woodson and sophomore wide receiver Dicky Lyons Jr., not much changed Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

The UK football program, however, underwent a huge revolution.

Woodson threw for three touchdowns, and Lyons caught two scores — the third game in a row both have done so — to lead the Cats to a 31-14 victory over Ole Miss. With the win, the Cats won their first Southeastern Conference opener in 19 years.

The win was also a milestone for head coach Rich Brooks. For the first time in his UK coaching tenure, Brooks has a winning record.

"Small step, big step, medium step — I don't know, but it's a step," Brooks said.

"And it's a step in the right direction."

It was a tale of two halves for the Cats' (2-1, 1-0 SEC) offense and defense.

The offense had its way with Ole Miss (1-2, 0-1) in the first half, scoring 21 points, while the defense didn't surrender a score in the second half, in addition to forcing three turnovers.

Woodson threw all three of his touchdowns in the first half. His first two went to Lyons — a 26-yard floater that Lyons caught up to, and a 6-yard strike in the back of the end zone.

Lyons has only three receptions this year that haven't gone for touchdowns.

"Every time I come to the sidelines, somebody tells me my catches-to-touchdown ratio," Lyons said. "It's nice; I'm just fortunate enough to be in there when (Woodson) audibles it to that play and to have cracks by the goal line."

Woodson's third touchdown pass was to an unlikely source. With the game knotted at 14-14 late in the first half, Woodson threw underneath to backup quarterback Curtis Pulley. Pulley danced his way through the middle of the field to score from 22 yards out for his first touchdown as a wide receiver.

"We've been working with Curtis — obviously he's got great talents," Woodson said. "We don't want to waste those talents. We realized we had to get him on the field somehow."

After halftime, the UK offense struggled, going three and out on its first three possessions.

The defense responded by thwarting every Rebel threat, not allowing Ole Miss to get in the end zone. Sophomore defen-

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By Linda C. Black
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Taurus (April 20 - May 20) — Today is a 6 — Staying home is not a punishment. For you, it can be a lucrative endeavor. A home-based business, especially now, provides great rewards.
Gemini (May 21 - June 21) — Today is a 6 — Figure out what you want to accomplish. That's more than half the battle. With your excellent communication skills, you

can get others to go along.
Cancer (June 22 - July 22) — Today is a 6 — You'd do anything for your family, but that doesn't mean you're crazy. Don't pay retail for something you can get for wholesale.
Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — When you start nosing around into other people's business, they can get a little irritated. Expect that, and proceed, with caution.
Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Not knowing what you're talking about tends to make you timid. That doesn't have to happen now, however. Make sure it doesn't.
Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — It's wonderful to be appreciated, but don't let it go to your head. When you know you're good, it doesn't throw you for a loop when somebody says so. Be cool.
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — It's always good to know what's going on behind the

scenes. Ask a few of your informant friends to find out for you.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Be cautious, and be well prepared. Even though you're riding the waves well, you're going over a dangerous reef. Wait for the best time.
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Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — The assignment you're undertaking now will require help from others. Draw up a plan and a schedule, so they'll know what to do.
Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) — Today is a 7 — Enjoy yourself, and you can make a tough job look easy. For you, it is, but it's not for everyone. It's OK to take credit.
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THE DISH

It's Over (Again!)
Orlando Bloom, 29, and girlfriend Kate Bosworth, 23, have split after four years, according to Entertainment Tonight. The pair broke up briefly once before, in February 2005. Reps for the actors could not be reached for comment.

Foundation.
The knickers are signed by her costar Hugh Grant, 46.

No Joke
David Letterman, 59, has inked a four-year deal with CBS to host the Late Show With David Letterman through the 2009-2010 season. The dollar figure of the pact is undisclosed.

Busted
Rapper 50 Cent, 31, was stopped in his Lamborghini by police September 8 in NYC for making an unsafe lane change. He was given four summonses, including one for driving without insurance. His rep did not return calls for comment.

Alma Mater
Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, 34, and wife Dany are donating \$2 million to the University of Miami to fund the construction of an alumni center with a library and gallery. The wrestling champ played football at the school and graduated in 1995.

Babes in Toyland
Gwen Stefani, 36, is releasing a series of 10-inch dolls.

For the record: Happenings in Hollywood

modeling costumes from her Harajuku Lovers world tour, available at Target and other stores this fall for \$20 each.

Update
Comedian Dave Chappelle, 33, who abruptly left his Chappelle's Show last April to retreat to South Africa, is moving home to Yellow Springs, Ohio. "You guys are the best neighbors," he told the crowd at a local music festival September 10.

Fergie's Meth Habit
When it comes to bad relationships, Stacy "Fergie" Fergu- son is coming clean — especially about a past addiction to crystal meth.

"It was the hardest boyfriend I ever had to break up with," the singer, 31, says in the September 18 issue of Time. Fergu- son began experimenting with drugs in the late '90s after her second album with pop group Wild Orchid flopped. First came Ecstasy, then crystal meth. Why? "A lot of it was being a child actor," she tells the mag. "I learned to suppress feelings." In 2001, she kicked the habit. "It's the drug that's addicting, but it's why you start... that's interesting," she says. Copyright 2006 Us Weekly.

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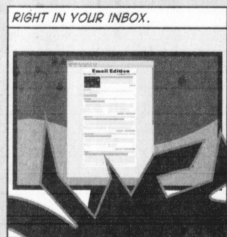
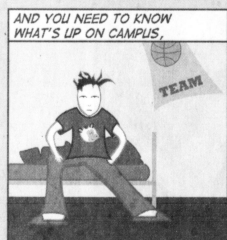
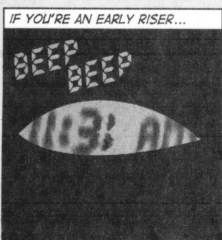
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sive tackle Myron Pryor created the most havoc — intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

Pryor's interception came at a key time in the game, when Ole Miss was driving for the tying score.

On third and 6 from the UK 10-yard line, Ole Miss quarterback Brent Schaeffer threw a pass over the middle. Pryor leaped up and snared it at the line of scrimmage.

"I don't know many defensive linemen at the line of scrimmage that can jump up and intercept a pass and actually catch it," Brooks said.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Rebels were again driving to tie the game. On third and 3 on UK's 26-yard line, Schaeffer fumbled the snap that Pryor alertly jumped on.

The turnover led to a 13-play, 50-yard drive that ended with a 2-yard Tony Dixon touchdown run.

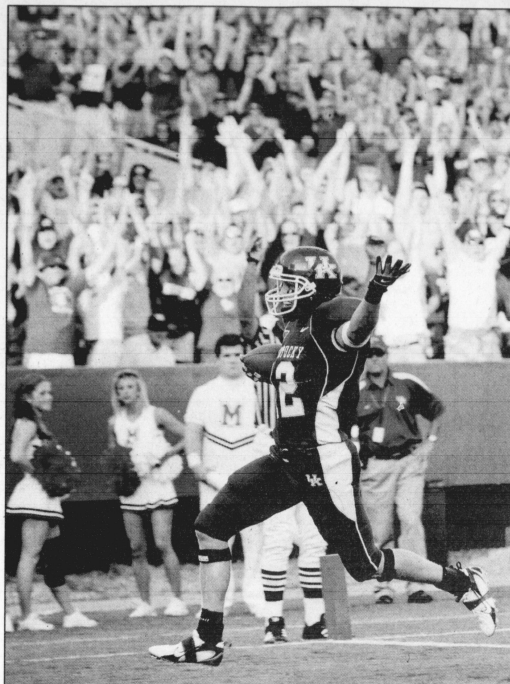
The defense clinched the win on the next play from scrimmage when cornerback Karl Booker laid a huge hit on running back Bruce Hall, jarring the ball loose. The fumble was recovered by defensive tackle Lamar Mills.

After the game, the celebration was fitting for a team that hasn't had a winning record since 2002.

"I knew there was a reason I came here," Lyons said. "And this is it right here with the team we've got now."

First place in the SEC East will be on the line next week, when the Cats travel to Gainesville to take on No. 5 Florida.

Brooks said that although the Cats haven't enjoyed much success against Florida recently — they've lost 19 straight in the series — they will play with



Sophomore wide receiver, Dicky Lyons Jr. scores the first touchdown for UK against Ole Miss on Saturday. Lyons had two touchdowns during the game. KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

confidence knowing that they've done something at UK that hasn't happened in a long time. "We're going down there knowing that we're making

progress as a football team." Brooks said. "Ole Miss is not chopped liver. They've got some great athletes out there. For us to hold our own and do what we

did with them speaks volumes for what these guys are trying to accomplish."

Ole Miss win sparks hope for Cats



CHRIS DELOTTELL
Kernel columnist

Southeastern Conference opener since 1987.

"Let's do something we haven't done around here in a long time," Brooks told them. Saturday, they did.

After the game, a jubilant Brooks was hesitant to define the importance of Saturday's 31-14 win over Ole Miss.

"It's a step," he said. "Small step, medium step, big step, I don't know. I'll let the experts decide that. But it's a step in the right direction."

Coach, you're right. It was a huge step.

Disregard that this is the first time a Brooks team has had a winning record.

Forget that UK had not beaten Ole Miss since 1993.

Look past that this is the first time UK has been 1-0 in the conference in 19 years.

The most important part of Saturday's win is this: It brings Hope.

Suddenly there are reasons to believe in this team and its ability to have a winning season:

The emergence of Dicky Lyons Jr. — The wide receiver has caught six touchdowns in three games. That's as many as quarterback Andre Woodson threw in 2005. Lyons' success has kept defenses from being able to focus solely on Keenan Burton. "Lyons has got to be a pretty big story in college football," Brooks said.

The maturity of Andre Woodson — The junior quarterback looks like a different player this year. Relaxed. Confident. Accurate.

"People didn't understand that he has matured," Burton said. "There's no quit in him. He knows that if we're going to be successful, he's going to have to lead this team."

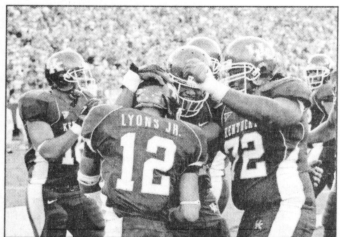
Woodson is doing that. He played his best game Saturday, and will need to continue to elevate his performance as the SEC slate gets tougher.

Myron Pryor — The big-play potential of the defensive tackle was on display Saturday. He recovered a fumble and made a fantastic interception to thwart a threatening Ole Miss drive in the third quarter.

"More important (than the number of turnovers) is when we got them," Brooks said. "Particularly the one by Pryor... (He) made an unbelievably athletic play."

It was clear during the game that Brooks knew how badly his players had to have it. He jumped around with glee when the defense stoned Ole Miss on a fourth-and-one in the second quarter. He met Pryor with a double high-five after the interception.

But after the game, it was clear that the players knew how badly Brooks had to have it. "I think he's excited about



Teammates congratulate sophomore wide receiver Dicky Lyons, Jr. on his second touchdown of the game. ANDREW HUGGINS | STAFF

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Have a problem? Ask Professor Genius



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Dear Professor Genius,

My girlfriend and I got in a big fight last weekend at the bar, and since then she has put up a Hawaiian lei on her rearview mirror. What exactly does this mean? Am I in trouble?

—Confused Non-Hawaiian

Dear CNH,

I don't know what exactly you are talking about, but I'll give it a go. You my friend are not in trouble, but it is in fact your girlfriend that is in trouble.

She must have recently acquired Rearview Lei Disease (RLD). RLD is a growing problem currently manifested in 3% of America's population (according to the 2002 census).

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There is no known cure for RLD, however the best treatment for it is removal from

THE exposure, an Epsom salt bath, cod liver oil, and the collected works of ABBA. I hope that helps.

Love,
Professor Genius

Dear Professor Genius,
Is it possible to get STDs from a born-again virgin?

—Hopeful Reader

Dear HR,

I'm not sure what you mean by "STD", but I'll give it a go. I last came across the Born-Again Virgins (BAVs) while trekking the tropical rainforests of Sumatra. They are a curious hunter-gatherer tribe whose belief system focuses on two tenets: one of reincarnation and the other that all individuals are born virgins. They have a curious propensity for lying.

I had the fortune of sharing a meal of coconut-roasted mulagu (a type of fruit bat) with them. Halfway through my meal, I noticed that the roasted mulagu was stolen off of my plantain leaf by a boy named Tiki Wiki. When I interrogated the boy and scolded him as he was eating my mulagu, he insisted that I had already eaten mine and that that mulagu was his. I told him he was a liar and slapped him. The tribe proceeded to call me "Gargaraniba", which literally translates to "Clear Satan", and I was forced to leave.

Needless to say, you don't want to ask

BAVs questions, because anytime you ask a liar a question they will probably lie. Of course, you could lie when you ask your question, thereby forcing them to tell you the truth. I hope that helps.

Love,
Professor Genius

Dear Professor Genius,
I really like club music – does that make me gay?

— Non-gay Clubber

Dear NGC,

I don't really understand the question, but I'll give it a shot. Surprisingly, throughout my travels, I have never heard any club music, so I was forced to look it up. After extensive research in my local public library, I found a fascinating book on European club music.

I was intrigued by the number of sounds you can generate using a club or mallet and a dead fish or other piece of meat. My favorite songs include "Love Me Tenderized", "While My Halibut Gently Weeps", "Swing Low, Sweet Billy Club", and "Pound of Silence". I may not have known anything about club music prior to your question, but now I am a true fan.

I don't understand why you are confused about whether or not club music makes you happy. I say if you like club music, be gay and be proud about it. It seems like in this day and age, people try to keep you from being happy, but I say do whatever makes you happy. In the end, we only want one thing out of life... to be gay. I hope that helps.

Love,
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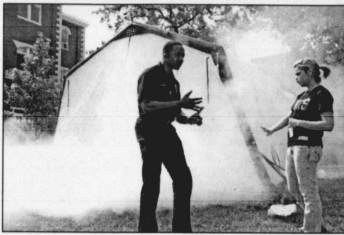
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UK prepares students for fires



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Captain Shaun Brown of the Lexington Fire Department explains to undecided freshman, Lauren Marcus, the hazards of smoke inhalation on Friday outside Patterson Office Tower as part of Campus Fire Safety Month.

By Pamela Burke
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September marks UK's second annual Fire Safety Month, and the university is doing its part to get students prepared in case a fire emergency situation ever occurs.

The Lexington Fire Department and UK are working together to provide activities students can watch and participate in throughout the month.

"We want the campus community to get involved in hands-on activities," said UK emergency management director Christy Giles.

Such activities include a smoke house, fire extinguishing training, a sprinkler buggy demonstration, an infrared camera demonstration and a car extraction demonstration.

Some students participated in these events Friday in the Patterson Office Tower Plaza, and other activities are scheduled for different locations throughout the end of the September.

The idea is that students on campus need to learn about fire safety not only through watching and listening to these demonstrations, but by taking part and experiencing them. Every Monday night in Sep-

tember, there will be a mock fire at a different dorm as part of the hands-on demonstrations.

"This mock fire shows students what it's like to be in a smoke-filled environment (or a fire situation)," said Greg Williamson, UK assistant fire marshal. "The police department and the fire department will respond to this mock fire as they normally would for a real fire. It feels like the real thing."

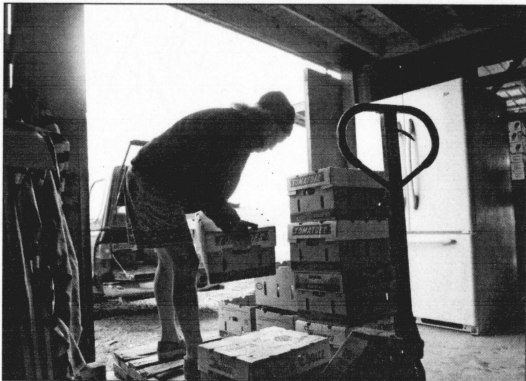
"Many students don't know what to do in a fire or how to stay safe. We are giving them information that may someday save their lives."

State Fire Marshal Rodney Raby said learning how to handle smoke in a fire is also important.

"Smoke from a fire is really toxic and disorienting," Raby said. "As the smoke accumulates, you cannot see. The students need to know how to properly and safely evacuate in case of a fire."

The main goal of fire safety awareness month is to give students a better understanding of what to do in a fire emergency.

"The fire department is ready and excited to answer any questions that the students may have about the equipment, how to use the equipment and how to successfully perform any fire escape techniques," Giles said. "We want to do our best to protect the students and employees here at UK."



BRAD LUTTRELL | STAFF

Ann Stone loads a truck with tomatoes on Friday. The truck was to deliver the load to UK as part of a new program in which UK is purchasing food locally.

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restaurants with fresh, locally grown produce since the beginning of the semester.

"Certainly one advantage is it's providing food that is fresher and more nutritious," Strobel said adding that food travels an average of 1,500 miles from the farm to the consumer. "There's an obvious freshness issue there."

The three-month program was kept small for the trial and will test the feasibility of providing local produce to all 20 campus dining locations on a larger scale. The committee will evaluate the program at the end of the trial time.

The program affects more than UK. "It can directly contribute to the local economy," said Strobel. "Purchasing and consuming locally is simply more sustainable from an economic standpoint, and environmentally speaking."

The program is in accordance with House Bill 669, which was passed by state legislature during the Grand Assembly's 2006 session. The bill requires that state agencies, including UK, buy agricultural products grown in Kentucky. This requirement is dependent

upon the availability, quality and pricing of the produce.

A program such as this has potential to have a large impact on the state farming business. "For the farmers to have a market even before they sow their fields, that can change the entire landscape of fruit or vegetable farming," said Mark Williams, an assistant professor of horticulture and joint-committee founder.

Williams believes that the support of local food economies is a hallmark of sustainable agriculture.

"It's that idea that the university is trying to build with this new program," said Williams. "With the buying power that it has, it can create an excellent marketing option for local growers, and influence other institutions to develop similar programs in-state."

UK Dining Services has initially linked with Elmwood Stock Farm in Georgetown and Reed Valley Orchard in Harrison County for the program's trial period. The farms are delivering fresh cantaloupe, cucumbers and many other fruits and vegetables to the university.

The program has the potential to impact a larger number of local and regional farmers. "If an institution the size of UK can do this and make it work, it sure does make it hard for other institutions to say it's not doable," said John Bell, co-owner of Elmwood Stock Farm.

"It's the want to. The pay off for convenience and ease is not the freshest and healthiest product."

Strobel said this sort of program is cost efficient because it has less distance to transport, provides healthier food and it's more environmentally friendly because of the shorter travel distance.

Similar programs are utilized in schools like Yale and Lindsay Wilson College.

At the end of the trial period, the committee and Dining Services will evaluate its performance.

"The issue is not so much that dining is scared to do this," said Strobel. "They have to change their mindset and have to change their system."

A few changes must be made if the program is accepted for a long-term duration. At present, Dining Services is equipped to take deliveries from large trucks and will have to adapt to accepting small deliveries from local farmers.

"If this thing takes off, it can be a model that can be used by other state agencies and schools," said Williams.

"If we develop local economies, it can increase our food security and put money back in the hands of the people of this state. We (UK) want to be an integral part of the local community, and that means giving back to the community."

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totaling around \$62.8 million — from the NIH in 2005, according to the NIH Office of Extramural Research.

The college is ranked No. 57 among 123 universities, when

private schools are included in the rankings.

Perrman said the College of Medicine's success in obtaining NIH funding is linked to its continued support of successful researchers and its ability to attract "additional outstanding faculty" to UK.

"We move forward by convincing successful physician-scientists and basic scientists from elsewhere that the Univer-

sity of Kentucky has what they need to enhance their scientific productivity," Perrman said.

Balke said he is pleased that UK continues to rise in the rankings at a time when other schools are dropping.

"UK has got its finger on the pulse of what is important in science and on how to attract those factors to UK," Balke said.

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Learned more about BCTC's Transfer Center services, meet transfer students, and help celebrate BCTC's many great partnerships!

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Iraq war deserter a victim of his own inaction

When Darrell Anderson returns to the United States from a tour of duty in Iraq, his hero's welcome will consist not of streamers and confetti, but of handcuffs and a possible court-martial.

Following an injury sustained by an Iraqi roadside bomb in 2004, Anderson — a 24-year-old US Army Specialist, Purple Heart recipient and Lexington native — recuperated at an Army base in Germany where he developed post-traumatic-stress disorder and grew disillusioned with the war he had been fighting.

His reason in a nutshell: "You can't have a normal life after killing innocent people," he told The Dominion newspaper in 2005.

Whether you believe Anderson to be a no-

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ble conscientious objector or a gutless coward, there's plenty of argument to justify either conclusion.

In America, public reaction to Anderson's desertion has been decidedly negative, illiciting many outraged letters to the editor and as many irate phone calls to local radio talk shows, decrying him as a traitor to the country he had sworn to defend.

Simply put, Anderson entered into a contract when he enlisted in the armed forces, and part of that contract requires the surrender of rights that we as citizens comfortably enjoy —

namely, the right to think on your own, which in a theater of war can prove disastrous.

In Canada — where Anderson has remained in exile since January 2005 — he has emerged as a poster child for the anti-war movement, joining the thin ranks of those who denounce war in all its forms.

Again, one can argue the nobility of such actions, but Anderson has recently decided to return to the United States — a decision whose consequences should not surprise anyone.

Like it or not, America is at war, and if history has shown us anything, it's that America does not take kindly to those who refuse to fight for it. During World War II, over 21,000

American soldiers were convicted and sentenced for desertion. Of that number, 49 were given the death penalty.

Although Anderson will most likely avoid such a serious sentence — especially when considering that, since 2000, approximately 40,000 troops have deserted — his moral superiority will likely fail against the simple logistics of his predicament.

Do the crime, pay the time.

It is regrettable that the fate of a man who fought and was wounded while "defending" his country should be reduced to rule of law, but without honoring that law we run the risk of undermining the efforts of those who choose to stay and fight.

House Calls allows faculty, students to make a connection

UK is turning what might sound like a student's worst nightmare — a professor showing up at the door of his or her dorm room — a much more pleasant reality for freshmen this school year.

As part of the new House Calls program, faculty and staff volunteers went to dorm rooms earlier this month to talk to students and give them information about campus.

"House Calls is a program where we invite faculty and staff who are trying to make a connection with new students to interact with them to see how they are doing in their beginning weeks on campus," said Kelly Ney, assistant director of Academic Initiatives in the Office of Residence Life, in a Kernel story last week.

Arranging these visits was a

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good move on UK's part. Not only does it promote a more general spirit of faculty-student interaction on campus, but it also provides freshmen — many of whom have probably not yet had a face-to-face conversation with a professor — with an experience to learn that faculty and staff are friendly and approachable.

The number of UK employees volunteering to participate exceeded expectations, Ney said. House Calls expected to recruit 90 faculty and staff members over the next few years, but it already got 70 this year.

The more participants, the better. We hope UK can turn this fledgling program into an annual tradition.



TONY FISHER, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Security or freedom?

I was appalled at Brent Burchett's Sept. 15 column. I got the same sick feeling in my stomach that I do every time a supporter of the Patriot Act uses the death of a soldier to defend the sacrifice of liberty in the name of safety.

To those who gladly trade their civil liberties for a little peace of mind and criticize others for disrespecting the sacrifice of our military personnel, I ask one question.

Would you be willing to look in the eyes of the mother of a fallen soldier and tell her that her son or daughter died in vain? In essence, that's what happens every time you choose security over liberty.

The very sacrifice made by our military is the choice to defend freedom at the cost of their own safety, and we make a mockery of that sacrifice here at home by willingly giving up rights during wartime out of fear.

In a post Sept. 11 country that now watches calmly as suspected terrorists are held in detention centers without even being charged with a crime, and others are sent off to foreign prisons because we can't justify keeping them here, it is disgraceful to think that these things are done in the name of liberty. The price of freedom is steep, something supporters of the Patriot Act often point out.

What they fail to realize is the true implication of that phrase.

Freedom means putting ourselves at risk because we dare to hope for a better world.

Freedom means not breaking, nor even bending to the threats of terrorists who seek to destroy, not our country, but our way of life.

Freedom means we have a responsibility to remain free, even when

faced with outside threats, and to those who would sacrifice our God-given and hard-earned liberty because to maintain it might require the ultimate sacrifice. I ask you to look in the blank, dead eyes of a fallen soldier and wonder why they were willing to do what you weren't for that freedom.

Chad Reese
philosophy sophomore

Make like a tree and...

I could not help chuckling while reading Megan Vazmina's column, "Tony Blair provides examples for George W. Bush to follow."

Though it made me laugh, I really could not agree more: It really would be a great idea for Bush to announce that he is planning on leaving office.

Dana Lockhart
German graduate student

Fire raises burning questions

When I read last Wednesday's article, "Broken Fire Escape Forces Students Out," I felt really bad for all of the 29 students who were forced to find alternate housing.

I know that a majority of the Patterson residents are honors students with difficult course loads. It is incredibly inconvenient for these students to be forced to relocate just as the semester is becoming extremely intense.

As I thought about this issue, it made me wonder how the safety glitch went unnoticed.

Furthermore, I began to question whether there were other major housing problems. In talking to students who live on campus, I realized that there is a problem. It is a problem on top of a problem.

The initial dilemma is that there is not enough housing for all of the students at the university. However, the second problem is that there are vacant dorm rooms!

Why aren't these rooms being offered to students who were denied a campus housing assignment? A statement concerning the Patterson issue was released by the Public Relations office on Sept. 13. The release lists where all displaced Patterson residents will be relocated.

Now, why are these rooms on campus empty anyways? The statement also reveals that even once repairs are made, Patterson Hall still will not be occupied to full capacity.

It cannot take that much more time and staff to give a few more students the opportunity to live on campus.

I want to know why students are being denied a room on campus when there are dorms sitting unoccupied. Certainly, something can be done to eliminate residence hall vacancies and get some students a room.

Bailey Wilkinson
journalism freshman

"Tore Down" went too far

I read the Kernel on average three times a week and have enjoyed the pages for nearly four years now, until today.

I feel that it has been an unfortu-

nate mistake to have allowed the "Tore Down" article to be put in the paper, as well as its disturbing images.

I understand what Sean Rose was trying to say: Capt. Kevin Franklin is a great cop; he seems to love his job, and he does it well.

I also understand that Rose was trying to convey the harsh reality that underage drinking is a problem — so much so that it causes fatalities every year on our campus.

But the article itself is not so much that disturbs me — the words seem real because all the events that occurred are realistic — it is the fact that after describing how horrible of a night the new 18-year-old UK student had, you proceeded to post his pictures inside the paper.

As if the evening weren't embarrassing enough, having everyone know what you did, how you threw up at the feet of officers, but to have your picture for all of campus to see is crossing a line.

I do not know this young man, but my heart goes out to him.

Though the photographs were unnecessary and did nothing to support the article, I found them so appalling that I cared very little about what the article actually said.

We all, as humans — and even more so as college freshmen — make mistakes. Some are larger than others, but that gives no one the right to mortify your mistakes even further by placing it in a campus newspaper.

Poor discretion was used in placing those photos in the paper, and to my knowledge, I do not know of a single person who would be proud to be that young man sitting on that wall.

That is something you can never live down. Mistakes are just that — mistakes.

And sometimes, it is better to let them remain that way than to use them to as an "educator" for the masses.

Tiffany Pangallo
elementary education sophomore

Education, not pills, needed

I am writing in response to "Women should learn about their rights before they are taken away" (Sept. 5).

I agree wholeheartedly that as Americans we have become complacent and ignorant about our rights and our history. We, as women, are not an exception, though ignorance to the subject is not the issue here.

The real issue is whether or not women have the right to terminate the lives of the babies inside of them. Women should and do have the choice of whether or not to have children.

Once a woman has decided to become sexually active, she is opening the door to a possible pregnancy. Even with birth control, there is still the possibility of conception.

The things women are willing to do to their bodies in order to end a pregnancy are horrific. Not only does an abortion end the life of an infant, but it forever scars the physical and mental health of the mother.

Instead of choosing to legalize something that is still harmful to the physical and emotional health of the mother, we should better educate ourselves about the consequences of sexual activity.

Bailey Wilkinson
journalism freshman

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Correction

In a Sept. 12 letter to the editor from chemical engineering senior Jay Sprague, the Kernel missed the word "abortionist,"

a chemical that induces abortions.
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LSU snaps Cats' 5-game winning streak

By J.D. Williams
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Louisiana State University rallied from a game down to outlast UK 29-31, 30-19, 30-25, 30-21 yesterday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum.

The No. 18 Tigers (10-1, 2-0) put an end to the Cats' (8-2, 1-1) five-game win streak after the Cats committed several errors and were unable to capitalize on big plays.

"We lost focus, we brought the energy that we needed at first, and we paced ourselves — and they got us," junior middle blocker Nicole Britenriker said.

Britenriker posted nine kills, helping push the Cats past LSU in the first game. Freshman setter Sarah Rumely chipped in four kills.

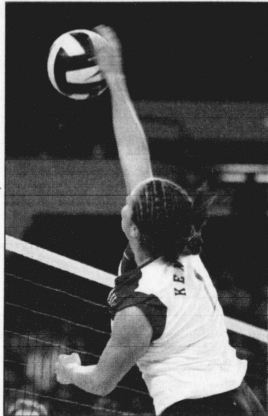
In the second game with the score tied at 10-10 in the second game, a kill by the Tigers gave LSU a 1-point lead. LSU then went on a 19-9 run to win the game.

Between the second and third games, UK head coach Craig Skinner told his team that it needed to be more assertive in all areas of the game.

"We got very predictable, and against a top-20 team, if you're predictable, it's going to be hard to score," Skinner said.

The Cats responded strong against LSU to start the third game. An electrifying kill by sophomore outside hitter Tess Edwards gave the Cats a 21-16 advantage, and brought the UK fans to their feet.

A 3-0 run by the Tigers put LSU within striking distance. An error on an attack by senior out-



Senior outside hitter Melissa Popp returns the ball against LSU yesterday.
THOMAS SANDS | STAFF

side hitter Melissa Popp helped fuel a late rally by the Tigers, who won the game 30-25.

"We were just coasting — we got a lead on them and decided to coast," senior defensive specialist Jenni Casper said. "We broke down, let them back in the game and gave up."

Skinner then looked to his bench to find a spark. He put Heather Hausfeld, a freshman middle blocker, into the rotation. Hausfeld had four kills. She has a .300 hitting percentage in the three games she has played in.

"It's my job to get everybody

pumped up and do what I do in practice," Hausfeld said. "We didn't play to our potential."

The Tigers pounced on UK in the fourth game, opening to a 15-10 lead. LSU continued the aerial attack, eventually winning the final game by a big margin.

Although the Cats lost, they knew they had a shot to win.

"They're definitely a good opponent, but we could have beat them," Britenriker said. UK plays its next two games on the road, facing Mississippi State on Friday and Ole Miss on Sunday.

Soccer recovers from first loss

By Eric Lindsey
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Coming off its first defeat of the year, the UK men's soccer team bounced back Sunday afternoon in convincing fashion with a 3-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's.

With the victory, the No. 14 Cats (6-1-1) matched their victory total from 2005. Head coach Ian Collins said the team was much more composed than they were in Wednesday's loss to Michigan.

"We played a little bit more mature today than we did Wednesday, where we maybe panicked and pressed a little bit too hard and made silly mistakes," Collins said. "Today we were a lot more focused, and it was a nice way to bounce back."

Despite out-shooting the Mountaineers 22-4, including 13-1 on shots on goal, the Cats found themselves up only 1-0 for much of the game after squandering several scoring opportunities in both halves.

Senior forwards Nathan Li

and Riley O'Neill, who leads the nation in scoring, combined for six shots on goal but weren't able to put one past Mountaineers goalie Mark Murphy. They finally found some help from sophomore midfielder Brad Frederick in the 80th minute.

With Mount St. Mary's hanging in the game 1-0, Frederick won the ball near midfield and raced past the Mountaineers' defense on a breakaway with the goalie. Frederick managed to pull Murphy out just enough to slide a shot right between the goalie's legs to give the Cats a 2-0 lead.

Frederick wasn't finished after the goal.

Just 36 seconds later, he scored again from inside the penalty box, all but sealing the victory for UK. The two goals by Frederick marked the shortest time span between goals by one player in UK history.

"I feel good for him," said junior midfielder Michael D'Agostino. "He played well, and it definitely was some critical finishing."

D'Agostino got UK on the

board when he scored in the 13th minute, after O'Neill was fouled in the penalty box. D'Agostino sent his penalty kick into the right corner of the net.

"It means a lot because we bounce back and get our spirits back up," D'Agostino said. "It was a tough loss on Wednesday, but we definitely showed that we're a good team and we can bounce back and keep going."

Frederick agreed. "It was big because we were creating a lot of chances and we weren't finishing," Frederick said. "And then once we finally finished that one — it gives you a lot more confidence. It keeps you going forward."

Collins said that after some tough practices, his team moved past the loss against Michigan.

"Today I think we maybe grew up a little bit," Collins said. "We showed much more maturity, much more composure — and that's a good sign for our players."

The Cats return to action Wednesday when they host Alabama A&M at 7 p.m.

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Lend a Hand, Gain a Career

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There are many activities you can do to not only improve your resume, but to open your heart. Volunteering in college is a very rewarding idea. Many colleges look for volunteer work being done to gain admission, but now it is becoming very important for getting into business schools and also getting hired for many jobs. There are many easy ways around campus to start your lending a



Photo provided by Student Volunteer Center
Dance Blue is the largest student run philanthropy on UK's campus.

hand career!

The Volunteer Center is located in the Student Center in Room 106. Here you can find many people who are excited about getting others involved. University of Kentucky students started the Volunteer Center in 2002. This program's initial idea was to provide an opportunity for students to use their talents to help others in need. The Volunteer Center's Mission is "to serve, connect, and unite the University of Kentucky with the surrounding community in collaborative efforts to promote life-long community service". The Volunteer Center works with many different non-profit organizations in order to match every student with his or her interests. They also host many events to get the students involved and interested about the idea of giving.

The Volunteer Center hosts many events such as Helping Hands, a group focused on helping individuals in need. The Great Outdoors cleans up our environment in a different place each month. PLAY is a group that provides positive experiences for children. Adopt-a-grandparent visits the elderly weekly to spend time with them and listen to their life stories. STAG focuses on world issues such as hunger, AIDS, and the war in Iraq. If marketing is what you're interested in, the volunteer center also has a group that makes signs and gathers people for events.

Every year during the first week of school the Volunteer Center hosts UK FUSION. This is a one-day service event during Kentucky Welcome Week. UK FUSION transports over 1,000 students in groups of 10-20 from the UK campus into the Lexington community to complete a variety of service projects. Many projects include ALS Association of Kentucky, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center, the Lexington Children's Theater, the YMCA/YWCA, the Hope Center, Habitat for Humanity, Aids Volunteers of Lexington, and many more. To get involved in FUSION sign up in advance or just show up in Haggin

field the day of. It is a great day for meeting others, spreading hope and getting a free T-shirt!

The University of Kentucky Dance Marathon, DanceBlue, is the largest student run philanthropy on UK's campus! DanceBlue is a yearlong fundraising effort benefitting children with cancer treated at the UK Pediatric Oncology Clinic. DanceBlue recruits student organizations across UK's campus and encourages them to participate in various events throughout the calendar year, including a Golf Scramble, a 5K, Battle of the Bands and a date auction. In the spring, the year's efforts culminate to a 24-hour no sitting no sleeping Dance Marathon, symbolic of the students' support for children who suffer from cancer on a daily basis. Raising over \$123,000 in the first year, DanceBlue is looking forward to instilling a new tradition at UK.

If none of this is your cup of tea, the volunteer center offers many more ways to help out the world and our community. Just stop by and see what they have to offer!

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Dress for Success: Put your Best Shoe Forward

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Graduation is right around the corner and it is time to start lining up those interviews — oh how plentiful they will be. There are certain fashion and etiquette guidelines to follow when applying for your desired place of employment.

First of all, you need to press your professional level of the job. Formal business attire shows your true interest in a job. For instance, a woman could wear a blazer and matching pants/skirt (no higher than the knee), a demure dress and heels of some sort. Colored tights are making a comeback so don't be afraid to cover up that fall stubble. For men, trousers with a collared shirt, a tie, and a blazer with dress shoes (no

sneakers please) is appropriate. Also, don't forget to bathe and

style hair appropriately. Remember that excessive perfume/cologne is offensive and imposing.



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Westley Blum poses in her attire for a job interview. This suit looks very professional.

Before the interview think of possible questions that could be asked and develop possible answers; always be prepared. During the interview speak directly and clearly; a firm handshake is the sign of a go-getter. Don't forget to look the interviewer in the eye when speaking and being spoken to (not in a psycho glare). A few days after the interview is complete send a thank you note to show your appreciation for their time. Allow for approximately five to seven days to pass and then give a follow-up call just to give a little reminder that you care. The job will be yours if you follow these easy steps.

Top 10 Ways to Ace an Interview

By Kristin Hogue
Kernel PR Writer

Research the organization you are interviewing for.

Know who works for them, what their mission is as a company is, its background, who their clients or customers are (if applicable) and what they do. Check out their website if they have one or talk to their receptionist. You can learn a lot about a company by talking to the receptionist. Nothing is a bigger turn-off to an employer than an interviewee who does not know a thing about the organization.

Have an extra copy of your resume on hand.

You may need one. Be active in the interview. Ask the interviewer questions about the organization. Make comments about what they say in response to your answers. Go into the interview with at least one question; more are likely to be formed through the length of the conversation.

Be prepared to talk. According to www.USAToday.com, some of the most common interview questions are about what you think your strengths and weaknesses are, hypothetical situations (and what you would do

in them), your career goals, your ability to work with others or alone, and why you are interested in the organization you're interviewing with. For these and other questions, see: www.usatoday.com/careers/resources/interviewcommon.htm. And remember not to respond to their questions with a simple "yes" or "no."

Have recommendations ready.

Bring a sheet with the names, addresses, phone numbers and email addresses of three people you could use as references. These should be people who know you well enough to know how you work and why you would make a good candidate for the job. Most often, references are either professional or academic relationships.

Practice makes perfect.

Make a list of questions and write out answers to them, just so you have an idea as to how you could answer them. Writing your answers out could ease your mind and will allow you to not have to think entirely on the spot. Don't rehearse too much though, because you do not want to sound like a machine reciting back answers. Choose your attire appropriately. You want to look professional, not like you're just

coming from the gym or how you would dress on a Saturday night. Be easy on the make-up, perfume and cologne. And be sure to be well-groomed (especially your hair and nails).

Know where the organization is. It is not a good idea to show up late to an interview. If you are new in town or unfamiliar with the area the organization is in, do a practice run so you know exactly how long it will take you to get there. And arrive 5-10 minutes early on the day of the interview.

Proper etiquette is necessary.

Do not slouch in the seat, chew gum, bad mouth previous employers, call the interviewer by first name (or the wrong name), brag about yourself, show no enthusiasm for the job (though don't appear desperate either), mumble, or show no eye contact.

Send a thank-you note. As soon as the interview is over (so it is still fresh in your mind), write a thank-you letter to the interviewer, thanking them for the time they took to interview you, along with any follow-up questions or comments you may have. Be sure to remind them about how you are looking forward to hearing back from them soon.

Your Future Starts Here

By Kristin Hogue
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What is the number one way to prepare for a job after college? Many students assume that making the right grades and being involved in a number of extracurricular activities are the keys to success. Though those are important, they are not what will prepare for life outside of college and a rewarding career. Internships are the answer.

Internships are valuable for several reasons. Many are worth academic credit and some are paid. Students obtain experiences that are not taught in the classroom. These experiences may show you that you are not in the right major and thus could put you in a program that you are better suited to. Or, it could confirm that you are going in the right direction academically. Internships let students make professional contacts that could help you in your career. They make you a better candidate for a job after college. Many jobs expect experience before they hire you and having had one or more internships will give you the upper hand from those who have had none.

Michael Fly, who graduated from UK in May, wishes he had interned while in college. "What college students don't realize is that simply graduating college is not viewed as an accomplishment by employers; it's expected," Fly

said. "Employers don't want to know that you graduated college, they want to know what separates you from your peers and what experiences you have. This is why internships are so valuable. Interning allows you the experience of working in a particular field or industry without all of the pressures of a full-time job. Internships also offer you the opportunity to work in an environment or for a well known company that you would most likely not be hired by right out of college. Therefore, when you do graduate, you are able to apply for jobs that you have already had field experience in, and many times with top firms or companies."

Many of the academic programs on campus offer internship credit to their students. Some programs require at least one internship to graduate. Research what your program has to offer you. Not only could you intern and gain valuable, out-of-the-classroom experience, but you may also knock out up to three credits at the same time. Each program handles internships differently so be sure to find out what kind of paperwork you will have to fill out, what kinds of assignments may be included with your internship and whether it will count for credit or not.

Internships can also be arranged through the James W. Stuckert's Career Center on campus. Any student enrolled at UK can do an internship through the Career Center. To

do an internship through the Career Center, you must:

Attend an Internship Information Session (see schedule on the website at: www.uky.edu/CareerCenter). Find an internship and apply for it. Finding one may take some research, but can be done easily through your own contacts, the internet, or listings through the Career Center. Determine whether you will receive academic credit or not. Be sure to find out from the company you intern for whether they require you to receive credit or not. Check with your academic advisor to determine what kind of internship credit (EXP 396, EXP 397, or Departmental 399 course) is available to you. Check the university bulletin to decipher the differences in each.

Determine how many credit hours you will receive: 1 credit hour is equivalent to 48 total hours of work through the course of one semester, 2 credits = 96 hours of work and 3 credits = 144 hours of work. Choose a faculty advisor from your field to oversee your work at the internship through the course of the semester. This person will meet with you through the semester for discussion, give reflective assignments and will determine your grade. Complete a Learning Contract (available at www.uky.edu/CareerCenter) and turn in at the Career Center. Then, register for the course and intern!

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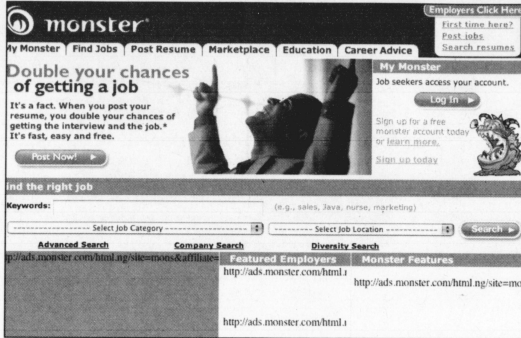
A Job is at Your Fingertips

By Melissa Riggs
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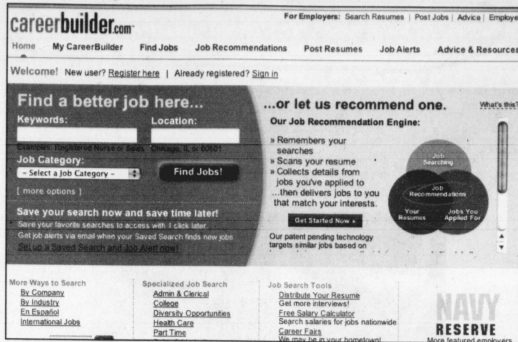
The new wave of job searching has turned to the Internet. People can now have their resumes sent to companies without even being at their computer. Students are now turning to websites as well to look into the job market. The

two powerhouses of job search sites are www.monster.com and www.careerbuilder.com, but the websites have more to offer than just looking for potential work.

These Internet job sites have become so advanced that they allow people to search by company name, industry and even for international jobs. They offer job tools such as career



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fair in the area, where hundreds of businesses attend in hope to hire the most qualified people. Other tools include posting your resume for companies to view as well as offering tips on resume writing. Also, learn about effective networking and job-hunting skills on the Internet.

At Careerbuilder.com they conduct surveys among companies. For example, one survey is, "Warning: Social Networking Can Be Hazardous to Your Job Search" The survey states that 77 percent of companies run searches on recruits using tools such as Facebook and MySpace and 35 percent of those recruits get turned down from information companies found. More information on this survey can be found on the Career Builder website.

Another convenient addition to Careerbuilder.com is that they answer frequently asked questions about the job market as well as

have an advice page. Some examples of desired topics:

- Top 10 Jobs for 2006 Grads
 - 12 Tips for Fall Interview Attire
 - The Secret to the Perfect Handshake
 - How to Conquer the First Impression
 - Dos and Don'ts of Handling Interview Silence
- Even though there are many websites for job searches out there, Careerbuilder.com and Monster.com will not make you register with the website in order to use it. They also won't send you unwanted email. There are more specific websites for an area of interest, such as, www.USAJobs.com where you can search for U.S. Federal Government jobs.

Do some research and your eyes may see ways to make life a little easier.

Graduate with a Job

By Melissa Riggs
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Don't wait until you've graduated to plan for life after college - you know that place they call the real world. It has become a scary idea to graduate with a degree and then be thrown out into the job force right away. Students need to realize that looking for a career while still enrolled in college is not a crazy idea.

The University of Kentucky does all that it can to help their students go on to achieve great jobs through the Career Center Career Fairs. A Career Fair is one of the most recommended moves upper-class undergraduates can do for themselves. The Career Center co-hosts eight to ten Career Fairs within a school year where students can talk with businesses all over the area about internships or future jobs.

Wednesday, Sept. 20th from 10:00am-2:00pm, the Student Center Ballroom will be host to the first Career Fair of this school year. Ninety companies/organizations have confirmed to attend. Students can meet future employees, pass out resumes, and even practice interviewing skills. Businesses will want to talk to interested students, so come prepared to put yourself forward.

Prepare yourself by researching companies you are interested in. A list of the companies attending can be found at



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Working diligently at the register, Ashley Thomas, Fashion Merchandising Junior, and Tara Hitch, Fashion Merchandising sophomore, are employees at General Electric.

www.uky.edu/careercenter. Click on the Career Fair link, then click the fair that you will be attending and there each company will be listed, along with information about their business and what positions they are looking for. Go to the Career Fair prepared with knowledge about the business - impress them.

Kristina Iler, a UK graduate from 2006 attended last spring's fair and is now working at a job she enjoys thanks to the career fair. "Students have to come prepared. Before I went, I researched the companies I was interested in and then could focus my cover letter to fit what they

were looking for," Iler said. She is now working for Brooksource, a technology service company in Louisville where she holds a high position as an "IT specialist in projects and supplement support."

"I met Brooksource there and until I researched the job and talked with other employees I was not sure if this is what I wanted to do, but now I really like my job. I owe a lot to the Career Fair."

Iler said that it is important for students to state their objective with the companies they plan to talk to. Bring your resume and personalize the cover letter for each business you plan to talk to.

Advise on how to prepare: At the fair you might hand out your resume to many businesses, so make copies. Research companies of interest. Be prepared for questions and have some answers.

All majors welcome: there will be a job interest for everyone. For more information contact the Career Center's website listed above. Remember, Sept. 20th from 10:00am-2:00pm in the Student Center Ballroom. Prepare for your future early. Juniors and seniors should participate. By waiting you'll only have missed out on some great opportunities.

A Masterpiece for the Real World

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Another fun-filled year of classes has officially begun and some students on campus are already feeling the pressure. For those who are looking for "real" jobs just a way to organize all of those specialized experiences, learning to format a professional resume is the first step toward a successful career-building future. Sitting down and preparing a resume in advance may not only be a good way to get ahead in the career game, but it could also be the key to settling one's post-college nerves.

A survey conducted in 2002 by Careerbuilder.com found that only 3 percent of job seekers used professional help when writing their resumes. A staggering 35 percent created their own using self-made formats and sometimes adding false information.

Megan Williams, a UK psychology graduate student, expressed her concern on the lack of information placed on undergraduates to prepare a professional resume. "No one ever talked to me about resumes. I really wish they would've before I completed my first one. I wasn't prepared and mine wasn't done very well. I believe it was a contributing factor to why I lost a graduate position," said Williams. "Learning those techniques before I was

forced to would've definitely helped me out and set me above the rest after graduation."

Some college level students might not be blind to the significance of the resume, but just too intimidated. When asked if she was worried about how to represent herself through credentials, UK Junior, Liz Sikorski, replied, "I'm worried that the work experience I've had up to this point is not up to the standards needed for my ideal job, so I'm more so apprehensive to put together a resume than anything."

However, this is the age of information. There are numerous ways in which students can get help.

Microsoft Word Resume Builder is one way to formally arrange your information. This program offers resume writing samples and templates that are accustomed to a variety of employment positions. When using this tool, however, students must be careful not to copy an example resume; it's important to adjust your resume to emphasize personal strengths and minimize weaknesses.

Another approach, resume-writing textbooks, is a classic and still frequently used tool that can further prepare a job-seeker. There are many different types of these books (usually categorized by the job-seeker's area of expertise) and most all can be found at your local or university library. They include everything from cover letters

to grammar to highly specific job situations. Although this method may prove to be the most time consuming, Monster.com listed it as the most recommended and thorough approach.

However, if you would rather go somewhere to receive one-on-one assistance, additional options are the UK Career Center and the UK Writing Center. The Writing Center specializes in editing of all types of literature, even those of the personal business nature. Both the Career Center and the Writing Center have a desire to work with students step-by-step and their ability to offer a professional opinion from an outsider's perspective. Therefore, if convenience and individual attention is important to you, The Writing Center, located on the 2nd floor of UK's William T. Young Library and the Career Center, located on Rose Street across from the Singletary Center, are ideal.

So whether you're currently in the midst of building your resume, or if you haven't given it a second thought, no one in the professional world can deny the significance of well-presented credentials.

Barry Lawrence, senior career advisor at Careerbuilder.com, reiterated this importance saying, "It's a smart investment of time and money to get some one-on-one professional help. The resume is often the difference of success and failure in this job market."

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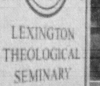
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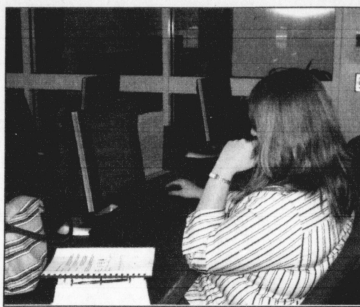
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Choosing a career starts with choosing a major. No worries all you freshmen and sophomores who are still in the College of Undeclared, the Career Center has you covered. The Career Center has experienced and highly trained counselors to help you decide what you want to do with the rest of your life. Career Center counselors are ready and willing to sit down with you and explain what majors do what, which employers hire what majors and what kind of money you might make right out of college. They will give you insight into the real world and help you find your way into the right major.

After picking a major, you're going to need some real-world experience in your field. The Career Center helps juniors and seniors find internships. The Career Center website, CyberCAT, has an extensive list of internships from a variety of employers. The Career Center

also offers "Internship Information Sessions" where students can learn more about internships and how to get one. So, you've got the major and you've done the internship - now what? The Career Center has a vast

the Career Center hosts events such as career planning workshops, on-site employment interviews and career fairs. The largest career fair in the state is the Business Career Fair, which will be held on Wednesday, Sep 20 from 10-2 in the student



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Browsing catalogs on a computer, Cassandra El-Sakka, undecided senior, said, "I came to the career center to help me find the right direction."

amount of resources for graduating seniors, both undergraduates and graduate students. CyberCAT, the Career Center's job database, is used by many colleges and universities and has job postings from employers around the country. Counselors also help students write resumes and cover letters as well as give interviewing tips and mock interviews to help students prepare for the real-deal. On top of all this,

Communications Career Fair (November 8) and a Health Professions Career Fair (TBA) as well as on-campus interviews beginning September 21. Additional events are scheduled throughout the year at the Career Center and in colleges to help students prepare for job searches and connect with potential employers. The Career Center urges students to "watch for announcements and check the website for updates."



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When I grow up...

Julia Sumrok / Kernel PR

Feeling confused as to what you want to be when you "grow up"? Well, luckily there is an outlet. Job-shadowing allows students to catch a glimpse of the responsibilities of their desired careers as well as develop skills needed for potential positions.

Third year communications major Lindsay Schultz currently job-shadows at two different companies: The United Way and Coldstone Creamery.

"My major is so broad, so having this opportunity is helping me to select a type of position that I can develop into career I actually enjoy," said Schultz.

However, Schultz also warned students to be careful when choosing a shadowing position.

"They [employers] give me work that I know their

position calls for. I'm not just running errands like some of my other friends' internships have them do. Also, I'm a marketing minor and my boss is the head of the marketing department, so he knows to update me on all their events and stuff. I made sure I picked a good place that wasn't going to waste my time," she said.

And choosing a place or position might be a lot easier than students think. Beyond just knowing people who may offer an internship, or going door-to-door to various businesses, the UK website lists job-shadowing and internship opportunities at the click of a button. The website was how Schultz found her lucky break.

"I typed internship on the UK web box and it gave me over 50 listings. So I took my time to read through them and emailed the ones I was interested in. They emailed me back and we set up an interview. It was easy!" she said.

Benefits to job-shad-

owing don't stop at helping a student to choose a future position. It's also a great way to add work experience to your professional resume. This allows employers to see that the you have had first-hand direct work experience, responsibilities and skills that are sometimes not acquired by taking college courses.

So, if you need more advice as to how to go about researching or requesting job-shadowing or internship positions, visit the James W. Stuckert Career Center located on Rose St. across from the Singletary Arts Center, or meet with your advisor for one-on-one inquiries. Both will help assist students in furthering career plans and locating information on the individual's specific options.

"When I'm going to look for a job, I'll be more confident because I have experience that will [hopefully] set me above the rest. I'm so glad I chose to do this!" said Schultz.

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