



**WEATHER** Sunny today, high near 65; partly cloudy tonight, low near 40; warmer tomorrow, high near 70.

**IT'S OVER** With graduation looming, there are many things you need to know before facing the real world. See special section, inside.



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## Field in chancellor search narrows to five

### The Finalists

▼ Robert Altenkirch, dean of college of engineering, Mississippi State University

▼ Richard Edwards, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, UK

▼ Susan Henry, dean of College of Science, Carnegie Mellon University

▼ George Wright, vice provost and director of African and Afro-American studies, Duke University

▼ Elisabeth Zinser, president University of Idaho

By Jennifer Smith  
Campus Editor

The search for a new chancellor for the Lexington Campus has been narrowed to five candidates.

Only one of the finalists is from within the University community, but three others have UK ties.

The finalists are:  
▼ Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Edwards has been at UK since 1991, when he started as a sociology professor.

"When I came to UK four years ago, I saw a great amount of opportunities available to me," said Edwards, 51. "I was excited about the possibilities at this Uni-

versity, and now that I have this opportunity, I have a reason to be even more excited."

▼ George Wright, vice provost for university programs and director of African and Afro-American studies at Duke University.

Wright, a 45-year-old UK alumnus, served from 1977 to 1980 as an assistant history professor on the Lexington Campus. He also has written three books about black history in Kentucky.

"My B.A. and M.A. are both from UK, and I was a professor there for three years," Wright said.

"Consequently, if you add all of those things up (UK's) always been a place that makes a lot to

me." Wright said he believes he is a teacher before he is an administrator.

"Young people really excite me," he said. "I know they're smarter than me; I just happen to be a little bit older than them."

▼ Elisabeth Zinser, president of the University of Idaho.

Zinser served as an assistant professor of behavioral sciences at UK in the mid-1970s. In conjunction with the position, she was the coordinator of the Kentucky Area Health Education Systems.

"I'm very fond of Kentucky," she said. "I spent a little time there back in the '70s, and I came to respect the culture and the beauty

of the area. "I would describe myself as being a bit eclectic. I have a broad base of experience in academics and administration."

▼ Robert Altenkirch, dean of the College of Engineering at Mississippi State University.

Altenkirch, 46, was a member of UK's mechanical engineering faculty for 13 years and served as chairman of that department for four years.

He was out of town and could not be reached for comment last night.

comment last night. Individual candidates will be scheduled to make appearances on campus within the next three weeks, UK President Charles Wethington said yesterday.

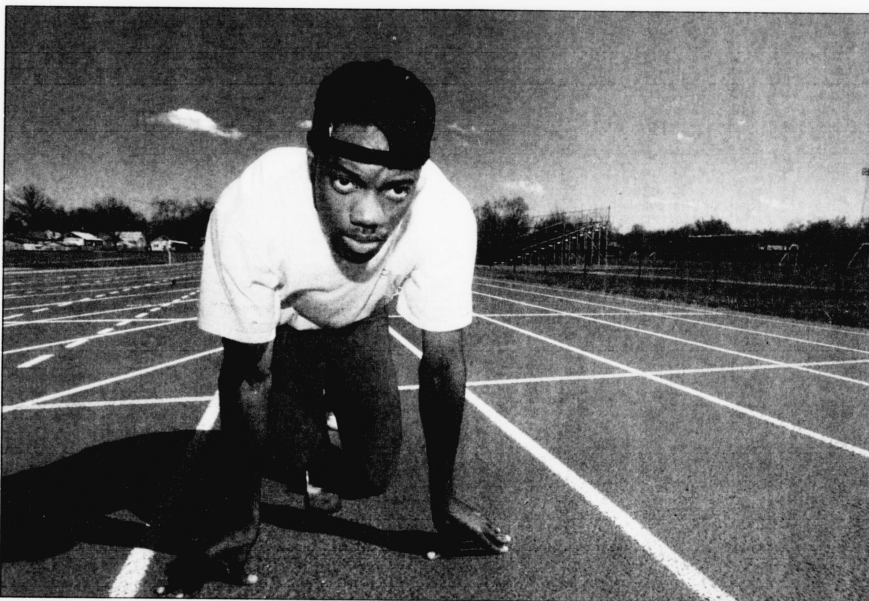
Wethington said he would like to have a final selection before the University's Board of Trustees as early as its June 13 meeting.

"I think we have narrowed it down to a very representative pool of candidates overall," Wethington said.

"I'm delighted with the excellence of all five candidates. (The search committee and I) have chosen a group of exceptional people.

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## IN THE FAST LANE TOWARD SUCCESS



**ON YOUR MARK** Tim Harden, a junior from Kansas City gets set to run recently. The UK sprinter was selected USA Track and Field Athlete of the Year after he won the 55-meter dash at the NCAA Indoor Championships last month in Indianapolis.

### Finish line holds big things for UK sprinter

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Tim Harden doesn't even like to run. But that doesn't matter — because the UK sprinter considers himself more of a competitor than a runner anyway.

Not that sprinting down the track isn't enjoyable, but for Harden the pleasure comes in the kill, the victory. What's fun is leaving opposing runners in his dust.

"I don't go out and run for the fun of it," Harden said. "I'm a sprinter. I go out there for the competition."

Actually, Harden has done a little bit more than just compete in his college career. He has dominated.

After winning the 55-meter dash at the NCAA Indoor Championships last month in Indianapolis, Harden was selected USA Track and Field Athlete of the Year. Earlier this year, Harden won the 60-meter dash at the USA/Mobil Indoor Championships in Atlanta.

The junior from Kansas City also has won two Southeastern Conference crowns in the 55 meters and another in the 100.

But as Harden racks up the hardware in the collegiate ranks, talk of moving on to the next level runs rampant.

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take their track seriously. "I'm looking forward to going to Europe," Harden said. "I've never been there, and I think it would be a good experience for me and something to tell the grandkids about."

As for the Olympics, Harden said the 1996 games in Atlanta and future Olympics are not out of the question.

"Eventually, I will make one of the world teams," he said. "It's just a matter of when."

And as a track athlete, Harden has the luxury of taking things at his own pace. After all, track stars, such as Carl Lewis and Edwin Moses, have competed well into their 30s.

"A man's peak in track is usually around 28 or 29," Harden said. "There's really no rush except to make money, but I try not to let that affect me. I just take things one year and one year at a time."

This attitude commands respect from those

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## Freshman arrested in connection with robbery

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

Police have arrested 19-year-old Shawn O'Connor in connection with a Feb. 10 robbery outside Royal Lexington Apartments.

O'Connor, an engineering freshman, pleaded not guilty to second-degree burglary, a felony, yesterday morning in Fayette County District Court.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County police arrested O'Connor at police headquarters around 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

According to police records, O'Connor was identified by a witness and the victim of the robbery that occurred around 3 a.m. Feb. 10 on Virginia Avenue.

Police Detective Keith Howard said O'Connor was identified from pictures.

One of the victims said yesterday that she is "absolutely sure" that O'Connor was the man who

tried to steal her purse outside of Royal Lexington Apartments.

"We are sure. We are positive," she said. The victim went on to explain that the suspect tried to steal her purse but was unsuccessful. "I still have it, but the strap broke."

"He came right toward us. I had the perfect chance to see him," she said.

The victim said she was called by Lexington police about three weeks later to identify the suspect from pictures.

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The Virginia Avenue incident was the third of three assaults that occurred on within a half an hour of each other in the early morning hours of Feb. 10.

McComas said yesterday that O'Connor also is a suspect in the two other incidents.

According to UK and Lexington police reports, the first incident occurred just after 2 a.m. in stairway No. 191 of Greg Page Apartments.

A female student was walking up the stairs when a man tried to steal her purse, police said. The strap broke, and the suspect fled.

At 2:15 a.m., a female student was chased by two men, less than a mile away from the location of the first assault.

Reports said the suspects matched the description given by the first victim.

O'Connor is scheduled to appear in Fayette County District Court on Thursday in Courtroom Five for a preliminary hearing.

## NEWSbytes

### NATION Faulkner to take part in military training

CHARLESTON, S.C. — A federal appeals court opened the way yesterday for Shannon Faulkner to become the first woman to take part in military training at The Citadel.

A panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel agreed that South Carolina's all-male military college violated her rights under the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment in refusing to admit her.

The 2-1 decision upheld an order last July by U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck, who ended 151 years of all-male military education at the Charleston school.

Faulkner has been attending classes at The Citadel since January 1994 under an order from Houck but had not been allowed to take part in military training or wear a uniform while the case was being appealed.

The appeals court ordered the school to admit Faulkner to the corps of cadets in August unless it can come up with an alternative plan to give women military-style education by then.

But the panel also said it was unlikely the school could have such a plan ready by the fall, when Faulkner will be a junior. Cadets cannot begin the program after their junior year.

### GOP congressman running for president

WASHINGTON — Fiery conservative Rep. Bob Dornan became the seventh GOP presidential contender yesterday, injecting his no-holds-barred style into the race as he rallied against the entertainment world's "filth" and society's "moral decay."

"I believe that America is poisoning itself, that we are destroying this God-blessed nation of ours," the California congressman told a band of supporters at the national memorial to slain police officers.

Dornan kicked off his dark-horse campaign with a rambling, flamboyant speech that showcased two of his favorite themes — admiration for the nation's military and police officers and devotion to moral issues.

### CAMPUS Easter celebration planned

This weekend, in celebration of Easter and Christian Awareness Week, UK Christian organization Saturday Night Victory will hold its first annual "Jam For the Lamb" spring festival.

The carnival begins at noon Saturday in Elizabeth Street park, located on Elizabeth Street off Waller Avenue. During the first two hours, a local DJ will play Christian music while guests enjoy basketball, volleyball, face painting and games.

Five local Christian bands will perform on the lawn from 2 to 10 p.m.

## NAMEdropping

Gates outputs settlement  
HONOLULU — The nation's richest man is a little poorer.

Microsoft founder Bill Gates reached an out-of-court settlement with a Seattle TV reporter who was arrested while covering Gates' wedding on the island on Lanai last January.

The amount of money Scott Rensberger received was not disclosed.

The settlement included a donation of 40 computers worth \$67,000 to Lanai High School, said Rensberger's attorney, Mark Davis. In addition, Gates and Dole Food Co., which owns the island, will write letters of apology.

"I just took on two of the most powerful people in the world and I won," Rensberger said Wednesday.

The KIRO reporter was arrested for trespassing when he stopped to videotape security guards putting up a road block at a public beach park near the resort. Maui Circuit Judge Shackley Raffetto ruled that Rensberger should not have been arrested because he was in a public area.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.



Gates

# Jones receives ODK 'Chair of Leadership'

By April Holton  
Staff Writer

Gov. Breerton Jones has suffered many falls during his administration, from a helicopter crash in 1992 to a recent drop in the public approval rating polls.

But when he visited campus yesterday, the UK Nu Circle Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society tried to lift him up by presenting him with the "Chair of Leadership."

The "Chair of Leadership," established in 1992, was designed to recognize ODK members who have made outstanding accomplishments that affect UK, as well as the state of Kentucky.

Jones began the lecture with a few motivational words directed toward the students in the audience.

"Be proud of who you are and what you are doing," Jones said. "You can change the course of destiny if you don't buckle under criticism and remain committed."

The sparse crowd of faculty and students also were allowed to pose questions for the governor.

Asked how he felt about reducing the costs of higher education, Jones responded that tuition increases should not be permitted.

"Hiking up tuition is the easy way out for institutions to get money," Jones said.

He admitted that educational funding was focused more on the primary and high school systems than

on those of higher education.

In a meeting with all of the state university presidents, Jones said they decided on the elimination of 200 programs they thought were not successful to free up money allocated to those programs.

Also, Jones said he is satisfied, for the most part, with the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

"I feel that we are in much better shape now than in the past as far as education goes," Jones said.

Another proposal Jones said he supports is strengthening the state Council on Higher Education in order to control the use of funding and ensure that institutions make proper investments.

He spoke candidly when asked how he has dealt with negative media, saying he has tried talking with editors of local newspapers in the past but now does not care.

"Shame on the news media for not reporting the good things," Jones said. "This is dangerous to our society because it makes us cynical."

Putting people on committees to give them stake in the outcomes of those committees' decisions is one method the governor believes in using to boost the economy.

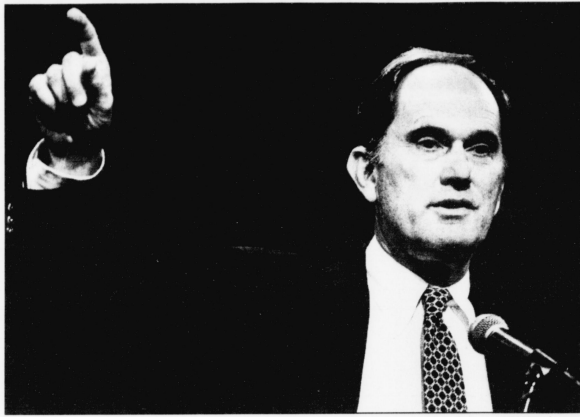
Jones considers the creation of 163,000 new jobs a highlight of his administration. But he also said that 1,700 bureaucratic jobs were cut out.

Jones is the second recipient of the ODK leadership honor; UK President Charles Wethington was the first.



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**Breerton Jones**  
Kentucky governor



**POINTED DISCUSSION** Governor Breerton Jones spoke yesterday to members of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society. The group presented Jones with the "Chair of Leadership."

## Search

**Finalists to visit UK, meet with committee**

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ple." The chancellor's position opened when Robert Hemenway took the top post at Kansas University. Hemenway's last official day as chancellor is today.

Wethington said he was not sure of the number of candidates that were submitted to the search committee for consideration, but he believes there were more than 100 applicants.

Tom Watkins, a partner in Lamalle Amrop, the Texas firm that aided in the search, took the applicants and narrowed the field

to 30 or 40, Wethington said.

Next, Wethington, Watkins and Robert Lawson, an assistant to the president and search committee member, interviewed the candidates and submitted their choices to the full committee.

Lawson said he is working to schedule two-day interviews on campus with each candidate.

During those visits, the candidates will be met by the full committee, the president's and chancellor's staffs, the University Senate Council, faculty scholars, deans and department heads, and students.

"We'd also like to set up a session where each of the candidates will be available to speak to students in the Student Center," Wethington said. "There's no way to touch base with everyone on the Lexington Campus, but we're going to try."

The transcript of Wednesday's one-hour hearing showed that Harris, who is black, remained adamant that certain white jurors and sheriff's deputies are discriminating against the majority black jurors.

apply to any African-American adults who wish to go to UK," Beatty said. "Whether they are seeking to finalize degree requirements, have previously attended UK, or haven't ever been but wish to go."

The application deadline is June 1, but candidates are encouraged to apply early because only 25 scholarships are available.

Applications are available in the Office of African-American Scholarships and Grants on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower.

## Scholarships aimed at black adults

Staff report

UK has added a new scholarship aimed toward minority non-traditional students.

The Opportunity Scholarship was created for black adults, said Joyce Beatty, director of African-American scholarships.

If they're admitted to UK and selected from a pool of applicants, the University will pay tuition for on class for any black adult living in Kentucky.

"Basically, the scholarships

## Ex-juror says Simpson jury can't agree

By Linda Deutsch  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Months before they'll be asked to decide whether O.J. Simpson is a murderer, his jurors can't agree which movies to watch, how they should make phone calls and whether blacks and whites should exercise together, according to an ousted panelist who has predicted a hung jury.

In an unusual investigation of a sitting jury, Superior Court Judge Lance Ito quizzed ex-juror Jeanette Harris about her widely reported claims that jurors are divided by race and stressed from three months of sequestration.

The transcript of Wednesday's one-hour hearing showed that Harris, who is black, remained adamant that certain white jurors and sheriff's deputies are discriminating against the majority black jurors.

Near the end of the meeting, which Simpson and attorneys from both sides attended, the judge said, "It's my intention to speak to each and every juror who receives a vial of Simpson's blood."

As the transcripts were released yesterday, criminalist Dennis Fung endured his fifth day of cross-examination, with defense attorney Barry Scheck dramatically suggesting Fung lied about receiving a vial of Simpson's blood.

Scheck showed Fung news videotape that he said proved Fung did not receive the vial and put it in his truck the evening after the murders, which is what the criminalist has maintained he did.

"You realized you had been caught in a lie," Scheck asked. "No," Fung replied. "But Fung did adjust his previous testimony, saying yesterday that he didn't personally carry an envelope holding the blood vial

the truck. Instead, he said, another criminalist took the envelope to the truck inside a black plastic bag, which showed up on the videotape.

Legal experts consulted about Harris' newest complaints said they would seem trivial if taken individually. But considered as a whole, they reveal a degree of disension that could make it difficult for jurors to deliberate together, they said.

"If it's one or two people crying out in the wilderness, it's not that of a concern," said Carol Chase, an associate professor of law at Pepperdine University.

On the other hand, if several people tell Ito they already are struggling to concentrate on the case, Chase said, it would be logical for the judge to declare a mistrial now rather than let the trial drag on. Lawyers for both defense and prosecution have said they will oppose any effort to end the

trial without a verdict.

Simpson is accused of murdering his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman, on June 12, 1994, outside her Brentwood condominium.

One potential reason for a mistrial would be open discussion about the case among jurors, which would violate Ito's daily admonition to them. But Harris told the judge a TV reporter was lying when he said she had told him jurors were talking about the trial or getting outside information. She has also said, however, that not all juror phone calls were monitored and the opportunity existed for jurors speak among themselves.

Harris acknowledged some of the problems arise from the tensions of strangers being forced to live together 24 hours a day. But she said the difficulties go beyond sequestration.



## Burning Out?

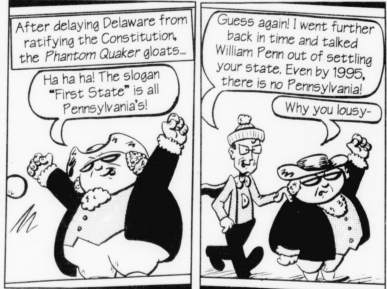
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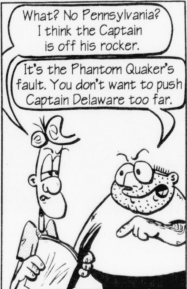
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# SPORTS

## Vols visiting for three games

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

In recent weeks the UK baseball team has had a rough time inside the Southeastern Conference.

Last weekend, UK was swept in three games by the powerful LSU Tigers, and for the season the Cats have managed just two conference wins, one each against Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

The Cats (16-17) currently are tied for fourth with Georgia in the conference's Eastern Division. This weekend the Cats will have a chance to redeem themselves when the Tennessee Volunteers invade Lexington for a three-game series. UT sits atop the Eastern Division with a 3-4 conference slate and a 25-10 overall record.

The upcoming weekend series with the No. 15 Vols could be critical to the SEC pennant race.

"We need to take at least two of three from Tennessee this weekend to stay alive," UK shortstop Chip Rhea said. "The East is wide open right now. There's a lot of parity. Hopefully, we can get a couple of wins and maybe surprise some people."

But to actually challenge the Vols this weekend the Cats will have to reverse some recent trends. The Cats rank last in all three major statistical categories — team batting (.250), team pitching (5.33 ERA) and team fielding (.938).

Tennessee, on the other hand, is ranked near the middle in all the major SEC statistical categories, but the Vols have never been a



**BEST IN THEFT** UK's Chad Green leads the SEC in stolen bases. Green and the Cats play host to the Tennessee Volunteers in a three-game series this weekend.

flashy team. Instead UT relies more on the fundamentals to win baseball games, Rhea said.

"They're a hit and run, steal type of team," said Rhea. "They don't go for the longball much. Their coach stresses the short game, and they're good at it."

Tennessee's leading hitter is first baseman Todd Helton, who comes into the weekend series batting .408 with 10 home runs and 45 RBI. Helton also is UT's relief

pitcher, with a 1.46 ERA and four saves in 14 appearances on the mound.

Helton isn't the only Vol who can swing the bat. Infielder Travis Copley, at .343, also has success against opposing pitchers this season. UT's team batting average is a respectable .291.

UK head coach Keith Madison said the Cats will have Curtis Whitney on the mound tonight while Jeff Townsend, a converted

reliever, will start on the hill tomorrow.

The UK coach said he hasn't decided who will start against UT in the final game of the series Sunday.

**Note:**  
▼ Today's game will begin at 6 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium, while the two games tomorrow and Sunday are both set to start at 2 p.m.

## UK divers heading for NCAA event in Texas

By Stephen Trimble  
Executive Editor

Diving is a lot like golf, says UK diving coach Mike Lyden.

Similar to 1992 PGA winner John Daly and 1995 Masters champion Ben Crenshaw, both of whom instantly rose from media obscurity to the pinnacle of their professions, you never know which diver could wind up holding the trophy.

An there is no better way to describe next week's U.S. Senior Nationals Diving Championships in Midland, Texas, where three UK divers will compete.

Lyden expects UK's qualifying contingent of juniors Tina Johnson, Jenny Baker and freshman Paco Rivera to be in the hunt for capturing top honors. Each knows that much is at stake, including:

▼ This competition is the only

path collegiate divers can take to qualify for the Olympic trials next year.

▼ The top 16 automatically qualify for next year's competition at the University of Miami (Ohio).

▼ The top eight finishers on the one- and three-meter springboard events qualify for the glitzy national team.

America's elite globe trot to international competitions in China, Germany, etc.

▼ And, finally, the top two student-athletes in each event travel in September to the World University Games in Japan.

Rivera learned Wednesday that a cancellation from a Michigan diver moved him into qualifying

status on the one-meter springboard. He and Johnson are qualified on the platform event. Both Baker and Johnson also will compete on the one- and three-meter springboards.

The prospect for UK's Texas native, Rivera, is a prime example of this anything-can-happen contest, Lyden said.

"He has a chance of being in the top 12 on the tower (10-meter

platform), which means he could just as easily be in the top eight," Lyden said.

Johnson is coming off first-place overall performances in the Southeastern Conference championships and the NCAA zone meet.

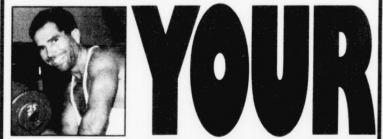
"Tina's had gotten more consistent all year — and she's gotten a little stronger," Lyden said. "If Tina just dives normal, she'll be in that hunt."



Johnson



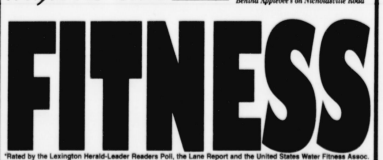
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# Tennis teams take on State

## Men's team plays host; women hitting the road

By Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

The opponents are the same, but the stakes are far different for

the UK men's and women's tennis teams this weekend.

As both squads face Mississippi State tomorrow — the men's team at 1 p.m. in Lexington, the

women's at the same time in Starkville — they will be trying to accomplish distinctly different things.

For the men's team, this weekend serves as an opportunity to improve its seeding hopes for the Southeastern Conference tournament.

A win could put UK (14-8, 5-4 SEC), ranked 19th in this week's Rolex Intercollegiate tennis rankings, into position to finish fourth or fifth in the SEC.

The Cats, currently sixth in the conference, also could use a confidence boost after dropping consecutive matches to Florida and Tennessee.

"We lost a tough match to Florida, and I don't think we were mentally ready to play Tennessee," UK's Dan Spaner said yesterday. "That match to Florida got us a little down."

"But now, we've got Mississippi State coming into our place, and I think we've got a good shot to beat them."

Doing that would be quite a feather in the Cats' cap. The Bulldogs (14-5, 6-2) are ranked seventh in this week's Rolex poll and have been ranked in the Top 5 much of the season.

"This match is important to us, not just because of a rivalry or whatever, but for getting a Top 16 seed in the NCAA Tournament so that we don't have to face a big

school in the early rounds," Spaner said.

"We need to get one more big Top 20 win, and we're looking to do it against Mississippi State."

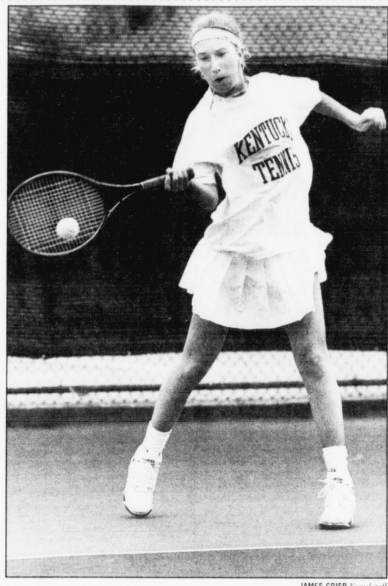
The women's team, meanwhile, is hoping to maintain its momentum and salvage an all-but-lost season. After beating Arkansas earlier this week, UK stands at 6-14 with two consecutive wins.

That win, which came on the heels of a 5-4 win over No. 18 Indiana in Lexington last weekend, has helped UK, which is 1-7 in the SEC, forget the nine-match losing streak that preceded the IU match.

"We've pretty much gotten past it," UK's Bethany Avington said yesterday. "We're rolling off our wins right now. We stayed pretty positive (during the losing streak) because we knew that all the teams we were losing to were good teams. They were tough matches."

And though Mississippi State isn't a traditional power in women's tennis, Avington said the Lady Bulldogs (8-7, 1-6), ranked in Rolex's Top 50, can't be overlooked.

"They're a lot better than they used to be," Avington said. "And plus, it's going to be a big rivalry because one of our assistant coaches from a few years ago (Kel Lange) is the head coach there now."



HITTING THE ROAD Bethany Avington and the UK women's tennis team face Mississippi State tomorrow in Starkville.

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# Trent bound for NBA, Smith to follow

Staff, wire reports

The mass exodus of college underclassmen into this season's NBA draft is officially under way.

Arkansas' Corliss Williamson and Arizona State's Mario Bennett made their decisions to come out last week. Yesterday, Ohio University's Gary Trent joined them, and Maryland's Joe Smith is expected to do the same today, a team source said yesterday.

The source, confirming earlier reports in The Washington Post

and The Diamondback, the student paper at the University of Maryland, told The Associated Press that the 19-year-old center would declare his eligibility.

His mother, Letha Smith, told The Diamondback that her son would hold the news conference today in Norfolk, Va., his hometown.

The 6-foot-10 sophomore center averaged 20.8 points, 10.4 rebounds and 2.9 blocked shots while helping Maryland to a 26-8 record. He was voted Player of the

Year by The AP, and received the Naismith College Basketball Player of the Year award.

"He's in a no-lose situation," said Terrapins head coach Gary Williams. "He either returns to a team with four other starters, or he goes to the NBA and makes a lot of money. It's a good situation to be in."

Trent, a 6-9 forward, made his official announcement yesterday at the Ohio University campus in Athens, Ohio.

"I feel confident in my decision and I feel like I've accomplished all I can at the collegiate level," the 6-foot-8 junior forward said.

Trent led the conference in scoring and rebounding, and was chosen the as its MVP for the third consecutive time in the 1994-95 season.

Dubbed "The Shaq of the MAC" by Sports Illustrated, he also was the MVP of the Preseason NIT, scoring 33 points and adding 20 rebounds in the championship game.

## SPORTSbytes

### Locke-Mattox signs first Kat

Lady Kats' basketball coach Bernadette Locke-Mattox has her first signee — and she didn't have to go very far to find her.

Marsha Webb, a 6-foot-2 center from Lexington Bryan Station High School, signed a letter of intent to attend UK. Locke-Mattox announced yesterday.

"We're thrilled to have Marsha in our program," Locke-Mattox said in a statement released yesterday.

She's an outstanding ballhandler for her size, and she's the type of player who will definitely fit well into our up-tempo style of play."

Webb averaged 23 points, 12.3 rebounds and five blocked shots per game this season in leading Bryan Station to an 18-8 record.

She earned second-team all-state honors and was named to the Kentucky All-Star team that will play its annual two-game series with the Indiana All-Stars this spring.

### Klope ready to kick for U of L

LOUISVILLE — Kathy Klope regrets the decision she made in high school: Afraid of what others might think, she backed away from a tryout for the football team.

With one year of college eligibility left, Klope decided to erase the earlier mistake and her decision has landed her a spot on Louisville's roster.

Klope, a fifth-year senior and the starting goalkeeper for the Louisville women's soccer team the last two seasons, will begin practicing with the Cardinals football team Monday. It is believed she would become only the second female to play Division I college football.

Klope tried out Wednesday and impressed coaches enough to get a return invitation. She met with Louisville coach Ron Cooper yesterday and left the meeting with her mind made up.

"This is something I want to do," Klope said. "It's not for the attention. Kicking is something I've always wanted to do."

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

## Krone, Day to tune up in Blue Grass Stakes

By Ed Schuyler  
Associated Press

Julie Krone knows what the story would be should she win the Kentucky Derby on Suave Prospect.

Trainer Nick Zito hopes Krone makes headlines as the first female jockey ever to win the Derby.

"I'm just a jockey when I ride, but I'm a female and when something goes right, it's a different situation," said Krone, who will ride Suave Prospect for the first time tomorrow in the mile-and-a-half-long Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. It will be the colt's final prep for the Derby at Churchill Downs.

"I just look forward to it," said Krone, who is closing in on 3,000 wins. "I have a Belmont under my belt, and I'd like to feel the roses."

Her Belmont Stakes victory on Colonial Affair in 1993 made her the only female jockey to win a Triple Crown race.

While Krone does not like "this genderizing thing," she had to smile at a news conference following the post-position draw when Zito called her "Little Red Riding Hood."

Suave Prospect has been first three times and second four times in his past eight starts, a three of them this year.

The colt drew the No. 2 post and was the second choice behind 8-5 favorite Thunder Gulch, who will be ridden by Pat Day from the No. 4 post in the six-hour field. In two previous meetings, Thunder Gulch beat Suave Prospect by a neck in the Florida Derby.

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# Sax ensemble grabs top spot

*'Downbeat' names group best in nation*

By Tara Anderson  
Staff Writer

Four guys wearing sweatshirts and jeans stand close together on a stage, playing a tightly knit saxophone piece called "Full English Breakfast" that refuses to fit into any musical category. This group, UK Mega-Sax I, just won a national award for... classical chamber music?

The ensemble took first place in their category, the college division of "Classical Instrumental Chamber Music Group," in *Downbeat* magazine's 18th annual student music awards.

Miles Osland, director of jazz ensembles and professor of saxophone, said that Mega-Sax I is a "classically oriented group but there's a lot of improv."

Osland submitted the same recording to both the jazz and classical categories. He said he let the contest judges decide in which category they should belong.

Since the classical category included more conventionally "classical" groups like string quartets and brass quartets, it was unusual for a saxophone group to win in that division.

The group's competition tape included a live performance from

the North American Saxophone Alliance conference last May. The piece was "The Nasty" by Bobby Watson, a well-known alto saxophonist.

Also on the tape were pieces by British composer and saxophonist Mike Mower, who personally gave the original scores to Osland.

The ensemble is made up of Larry Nelson, alto and soprano saxophones; Corey Lareau, alto and tenor saxophones; Bryan Murray, tenor saxophone; and Josh Fedele, baritone saxophone.

The group played to the home crowd yesterday in the Music School Honors Recital in the afternoon, and the entire saxophone studio, including four classical saxophone quartets and three Mega-Sax groups, gave a recital last night at the Otis A. Singletary Center music awards.

*Downbeat* magazine, which calls itself the "international journal for jazz, blues and beyond," is widely read among jazz musicians and aficionados, making this a prestigious award.

"The exposure is good for notoriety plus recruitment for the school," Osland said.

"It's awesome," said Murray, a music performance sophomore. "Everybody reads it, and we're in it."

"I think it'll bring a lot of people here to see what's going on," said Fedele, a music performance freshman.

The group also competed



JOSEPH REY/STAFF

**MEGA-WIN** The Mega-Sax I ensemble, directed by Miles Osland, recently won first place in its category in *Downbeat* magazine's music awards. recently in the 28th Annual Elmhurst Jazz Festival in Chicago and was one of six groups chosen from 38 competitors as "outstanding." Of those six winners, two ensembles — including Mega-Sax I — were invited to play in the finale evening concert. The concert was videotaped for PBS and will be aired soon in Chicago.

**I think it will bring a lot of people (to UK) to see what's going on.**

**Josh Fedele**  
Baritone saxophone player, on the Mega-Sax I ensemble's recent national win.

# Orange 9mm not strictly for the pit

By Brian Privett  
Staff Writer

Hard-core music has long been confined to the dark recesses of mosh pits in tiny clubs and beer joints across the nation. Orange 9mm may be the band that brings a little darkness into the Top 40 world.

On its new album, *Driver Not Included*, Orange 9mm fires exciting enthusiasm and pure adrenaline while sticking to its guns. The band hits hard and hardly ever misses the mark.

Former Burn vocalists Chaka Malik lead this group of slamdancin' fools with a voice that tries to summon up the apocalypse, screaming lyrics full of hate and righteousness. When Malik tries his hand at rap, his rhythmic intuition comes through as a perfect complement to the music.

Chris Traynor's riffs are low and chunky, simple and full of fire, sort of like the Ramones on steroids. Davide Gentile and Matthew Cross, on bass and drums respectively, are primeval, providing a driving rhythm that makes you want to jump up and bounce along.

The album starts out with a grooved, hard-hitting rap number, "Glistening." The simple riffs and funky, driving bass lines are exciting and the angry rhythm-rap of Malik is angry and impassioned.

The most innovative song, the one where Orange 9mm pushes its musical limits the furthest, is "Sacrifice." It starts out with some weird feed-back stuff on guitar, then goes into the groove, slowly building until it is topped off by the vocals.

The song seems to have an identity crisis. The group delves into a dissonance that is almost unsettling, but it makes you want to dance at the same time.

The most accessible song, the one that would make a perfect Buzz Clip on MTV, is "Suspect." The melody is catchy, and along with a hooky guitar riff and a rhythm you can really dance to, the song — if given a chance — would become popular.

The best song is "High Speed Changer." It is rhythmic, simple and ass-kickin'. The guitar and bass form a tight groove that is bullet-proof. Malik's rap is intense, and grooved, fitting the music perfectly with rhythmic

intuitiveness. Then there are the songs that win my Perfect for the Pit Award, the songs that rock the hardest, groove the grooveiest and slam the heaviest. "Glistening" and "High Speed Changer" head the list with "Magnet" and "Sacrifice" adding support to the controlled violence that is hard-core.

One song that almost crosses the line into total anarchy is "Pissed." The lyrics are righteous, spewing truths at sonic rates, like the first line, "How many lies does it take to squeeze an open mind so shut that nothing gets in." It expresses an attitude that is cynical and optimistic at the same time. This confusion is set off by hyper-speed guitar and thunder-

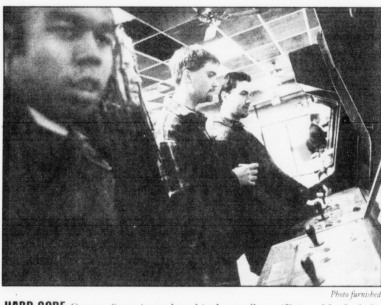


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**HARD CORE** Orange 9mm just released its latest album, *Driver Not Included*. "The music, usually mosh pit fare, may be healed for air playing, malevolent drums. Overall, this is one of the best hard-core or harder-edge albums this year. The music may not be everyday-listening stuff, but it will do your Friday and Saturday nights up right."

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# ViewPOINT



## Newsroom lust: The steamy story of Andre and Eli

I was just finishing up a column in the Kentucky Kernel newsroom when Andre and Eli started fighting. More specifically, Andre started attacking Eli. Andre is Editor in Chief Brian Bennett's loyal mutt, and Eli is News Editor Perry Brothers' beloved lump of breathing fur. Now, dogs fight all the time, but it had been going on for some time and had escalated to the level of fairly heated sparring.



John Abbott  
Kernel  
Columnist

I looked questioningly at Sports Columnist Eric Mosolgo, the only other person in the newsroom except for me, because this didn't look like just playful rough-housing. Wondering if we should put a stop to it, I strolled into the conference room where everyone else was and told them that the dogs were fighting.

Having never seen them in the newsroom at the same time, I was worried that this wasn't normal behavior; they might usually get along famously. Bennett told me nonchalantly that it was fine, that I shouldn't bother unless blood was drawn, so I returned to the newsroom.

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I couldn't understand what Eli had done to Andre to provoke such wrath. He rarely went on the attack, confining himself to pushing Andre away and looking for a place to hide. Andre was a damn persistent, though. He kept coming and coming. It became evident after a while that Andre was not trying to attack Eli. Far from it. Andre was trying to make Eli his love slave.

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Nobody knows what Eli is, though. Not to raise the ugly specter of the "asking for it" philosophy of rape defense, but Eli's advances vigorously, biting back and growling angrily.

Andre managed two more times to conquer his one-and-only, even managing to find the right end, before we separated them. Eli was locked in the conference room, and Andre stayed in the newsroom.

Andre sniffed the door, looking desperately for a way out to continue his search for true love. Way off in the distance, I could hear Eli. He howled. He howled!

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For a dog who was so insatiable — I mean, he just would not say

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.

**INFORMED SOURCES** "THIS IS the key to our readiness. This is the heart of the training for the U.S. Army."

William Perry, Defense Secretary, telling reporters at Fort Irwin in the Mojave Desert on Wednesday that tough, realistic military training can be expensive but is necessary to give U.S. forces an edge over potential enemies.

## Over-activism

Student activism is something that we, as a paper, consider important on a college campus. It seems that, of late, most students have lost their gumption and are unable to stomach the whole idea of it.

Two incidents, however, that have garnered national attention deserve a little reflection. At DePaul University, in Chicago, a group called Concerned Black Students stormed the offices of the student newspaper and currently is holding the paper hostage, unwilling to leave. Why? Because the paper has, evidently, run several articles that the students consider offensive and insensitive to minorities. A dilemma indeed.

And as if that weren't enough, Northwestern University, also in the Chicago area, is having problems of its own. A group of Asian-American students have been calling quite loudly for an Asian Studies program to no avail. With the fight seemingly lost, the students have decided to go on a hunger strike, literally starving themselves until they get their way.

We, to reiterate, certainly are for student activism. But this type of behavior is a little out of hand.

Let's take the case of the students at DePaul first. There is such a thing as the First Amendment. Maybe the militant vagrants that are occupying the paper's offices should remember this. If they remember it, maybe they should start by using it by denouncing the perceived slight and discussing their concerns with the newspaper staff — or better yet, responding in a publication of their own. Public debate usually is considered a good thing, so it only seems appropriate that the angry students engage in it. They will garner very little sympathy using the current method.

And what about the Asian students at Northwestern? Well, start eating again, for one. Nutrition is an important thing that shouldn't be neglected. After all, if you haven't got your health, you haven't got anything. It would be better for these students to fight other battles.

The point is this — there is a right way to be an activist and a wrong way. We hope those disaffected at UK won't follow their example. Besides, if our offices were taken over, you wouldn't be able to work the crossword puzzle everyday.

amount of both, it's grand total would be \$1,027 per month. This is hardly a fortune or getting rich off the taxpayers.

Could Mr. Knuckles or his conservative colleagues in Washington live on that amount with that size of family? I wish that Mr. Knuckles would comment about some of the benefits the wealthy receive, such as the tax deduction for a second home.

The facts I used come from the Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources, and I would be more than glad to send a copy to Mr. Knuckles. I would suggest that Mr. Knuckles find the sources for his statistics, not rehash them from another uninformed writer, and let us know which end of his anatomy he pulled them out of before he uses them.

David Wachel  
Associate sociology professor

### Working together would help SGA

To the editor:

I'd like to clear something up about the "Contract with Carota" mentioned in Tuesday's Kentucky

Shea Chaney and Heather Hennel won. Accept it! If anyone else had won, I'd feel the same way. The election is over. Now it's time to get to work.

Tony Carota  
Physics junior

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### READERS' forum

#### Welfare column full of mistruths and bad statistics

To the editor:

I have endured the onslaught of conservative dogma long enough.

In a recent column from Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles, the welfare system was discussed. Not only did he quote the very conservative Heritage Foundation and very conservative Tony Snow, but he provided many half-truths and mistruths. I thought your readers would like to read facts that are not influenced by political rhetoric.

Midway through the column, Mr. Knuckles quoted the Heritage Foundation as saying that 40 percent of those in poverty own homes, and that 750,000 own homes worth in excess for \$100,000. I do not know where these figures came from, but they are ridiculous.

First, what does this foundation consider poor? The relative poverty line is presently about \$13,000 per year for a family of four. If you lived in the real world, you would know that this income is certainly not sufficient to purchase any home, let alone one worth \$100,000.

I think the readers of this column need to know that, in Kentucky, the average AFDC recipient receives \$80.52 per month. The average Food Stamp recipient receives \$66.16 per month. The maximum AFDC amount possible is \$419 per month for a family of seven. Any family with more than seven members receives no additional amount.

It is important to remember that if a person is receiving AFDC, that amount is counted as income when determining how much the person receives in food stamps. Therefore, even though a family of seven is entitled to \$608 per month in food stamps, when you count their AFDC amount the total amount decreases.

However, assuming the family of seven receives the maximum

hours, to discourage freshmen from bringing their cars to campus.

That doesn't sound too bad, except for the outrageous cost that must be paid to obtain one of these passes.

You have to pay \$56 to be allowed to park nearly a mile from Central Campus with a K-Lot pass, and it gets even worse with the other two.

If you even meet their stringent criteria, you still have to pay a whopping \$96 for either of the other two passes.

Say you go ahead and shell out the money for an R-Lot pass. That still doesn't guarantee you a spot. Parking in these lots is so limited that even if you have a pass, you still may have to find another place to park. This can be dangerous since parking on the

streets isn't safe from a crime standpoint, and it can be risky since you may be towed by the city.

And that's not all. I'm convinced that the University and its "parking control officers" (read: meter maid) take a perverse pleasure in enforcing these rules.

All parking meters and most lots are patrolled 24 hours a day.

These people proudly give out tickets as if they are doing you a favor.

I mean, I checked the back of mine to see if there was a raffle

number on it or something. Which brings us to that fundamental question of why these policies exist in the first place.

In an attempt to get some answers, I visited the UK Parking Office.

I went up to the receptionist and began by inquiring into the reasoning behind painting the curbs around campus a myriad of different colors, since it seems the only motive for doing this is to trick an unsuspecting student into parking in the wrong place.

"Oh, you can park over there in the mauve, but I'm afraid the burnt sienna is for big chicken mascots only."

The receptionist actually told me that the yellow and white stripes are for service only, having a 45-minute limit. The blue lines are always reserved and require a

special pass to be able to park there.

This is all I could get out of her, however, because she seemed to grow suspicious and asked me if I was working on a paper.

When I said yes, she stated, and I quote, "The director doesn't like us to answer questions."

She said this with a straight face, while sitting under a sign that said "INFORMATION" in big bold letters on a paper.

I paused, thought about it for a second, and decided to let it go. She offered me the director's phone number, saying that I had better go to him with my questions.

I just thanked her and left. So now we've established that the parking system here needs to be changed and that the administration encourages withholding

information from its students. What can be done to correct this mess?

What I propose to the administrators is this: Relax the enforcing of these policies.

Put your greed in your back pocket and give the students a break.

Designate one of the lots as a demilitarized zone. Let students park for free in the DMZ without fear of being ticketed or towed.

Or, charge hourly rates in one lot like what is done with public parking, for those who only need to park on campus once in a while.

This situation is of utmost concern for the vast majority of UK students, and steps must be taken to correct this problem.

Staff Columnist Daniel Souder is an English sophomore.

## Few spaces, expensive tags top UK's parking problems

Campus parking, much like the Student Government Association election, is an unfortunate, messy situation.

Let's look at the facts, shall we? First of all, it's inconvenient.

Many students are not given a choice and must park in the K-Lot by Commonwealth Stadium. This is a long 10-minute walk to the South Campus residence halls, making it an entire 25-minute walk to the White Hall Classroom Building.

The other available lots, designated with either an R or a C, are more centrally located but also highly restricted.

You must be a commuter living at least one mile from campus and have 60 credit hours to be eligible for a commuter pass.

For the R lots, the student must live on campus and have at least 30



Daniel Souder  
Kernel  
Columnist



# LCC student will compete in Boston Marathon

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

As the sky began to cloud over and rain threatened Wednesday

night, a look of worry crossed David Hartsek's face. "I still have to do 10 miles tonight to prepare," he said.

Training aside, there's only

one thing that concerns Hartsek as he readies for Monday's Boston Marathon. A flat tire.

"In my first marathon I had a flat," said Hartsek, a Lexington

Community college student, as he changed a flat on his racing chair during recent interview.

"I hope I don't get a flat tire up there."

Hartsek, 36, left his south Lexington home last night to compete in the wheelchair division of the Boston Marathon.

In October, Hartsek had to travel to Detroit for race qualifications. Since then he has been training for the race at the Nutter Field House.

"This is my ultimate marathon," he said as he turned the spokes of the wheel to adjust the tilt. "I train for eight or nine hours a week, at least an hour a day."

Although he said training and studying take up most of his time, Hartsek does not let them interfere with his job as a computer specialist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

But Hartsek admits that he spends his time differently than most.

"When people are socializing, I am studying, training or doing a project for work," Hartsek said.

But luckily his wife, Mary, understands and doesn't complain about all the hours of training.

"She knows it's important to me. She supports me, almost as

much as physically as emotionally sometimes," he said.

Hartsek plans to earn his computer information systems degree as soon as possible from LCC. As for his racing career, Hartsek would like to stay competitive for 10 more years, then race as a hobby.

He has competed in more than 200 road races and 10 marathons in the 11 years he has been racing. He began in 1985 out of a need for physical activity during the summer.

"I was looking for a summer sport and another wheelchair athlete got me involved," Hartsek said.

Both of Hartsek's legs were paralyzed in a car crash in 1975. He soon found, however, that he could still remain active and athletic.

"In 1976, I was a student at UK, and the Wheel Kats invited me out to play — and I've been with them ever since," he said.

"Living in Kentucky you have to play basketball."

Hartsek established a booster club for the Wheel Kats, a

wheelchair basketball team, in 1990.

In 1989 he received the captain award.

Hartsek also has excelled in wheelchair racing. He can race a mile in four minutes and 30

seconds, with his average speed about 13 miles per hour. "My top speed is 35 miles an hour this year," he said.

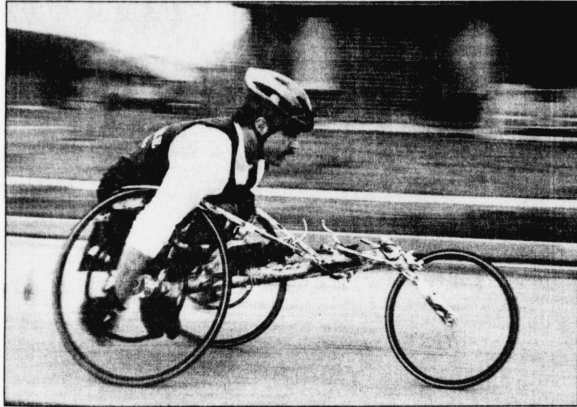
He said it takes a lot of energy to move from chair to chair, before and after a race.

After his first marathon Hartsek did not have enough strength to lift himself out of the racing chair.

He said his goal time for finishing the Boston Marathon is two hours or less.

He said the average able-bodied runner can finish the marathon in 2 hours and 30 minutes.

After he returns to Lexington, Hartsek plans to go fishing — "a nice easy sport that doesn't require too much physical activity or much thought."



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

GETTING READY David Hartsek, a Lexington Community College student, trains recently as he prepares to race in Monday's Boston Marathon.

## Harden

### Sprinter has plans to break a world record

From PAGE 1

around him.

"The biggest thing Tim has got going for him is he has the ability to learn and still keep his emotions under control," UK sprinters coach Darryl Anderson said. "He seems to have everything in perspective."

Don't get the wrong idea though. Harden still has visions of dollar signs sprinting through his head.

Perhaps a shoe contract or an

endorsement for public appearances.

Or maybe Harden will even be fortunate enough to break a world record sometime during his career.

"If you break a record, you could get a \$500,000 bonus," said Harden, who went on to provide financial data backing up his claim that track athletes make an indeed make money.

Anyway you look at it, there's money to be made in track — at least in other countries. "The way I look at it, you do whatever it takes to make money," he said.

"You may not get a big base salary like in basketball, but there's money out there."

If all else fails, Harden still has

some insurance — his social work degree, which he plans to finish before leaving school to pursue his fortune on the track circuit.

A career in coaching also is an inviting idea for the sprinter, who stays away from the track and plays basketball in the off-season. "I would definitely like to coach one day," Harden said. "I just want to pass on some of my knowledge to the young folks."

In the mean time, Harden plans to keep burning up the track and his opponents in NCAA competition. Of course, adding to his list of individual accomplishments would be nice, but Harden said the team's success also is important.

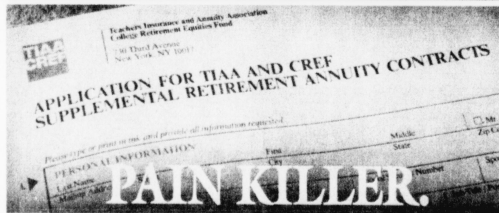
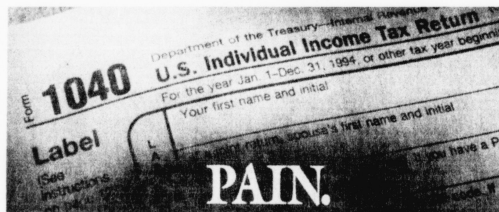
"The overall picture here is the team," he said.



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# Graduation marks end of familiarity, good times

**O**n less than a month, it'll all be over. I'll grab that diploma, move that tassel, pitch my black cap high in the air and it'll all be behind me.

I'll be gone. I'll be an alumnus.

Dammit, it's unfair. I feel so comfortable here. I've begun some promising friendships this year I won't be able to nurture because I won't be around. I have a place at the newspaper which has been tremendously satisfying — the crown jewel of my time here. I even (blush) have a few fans out there, and a writer can't ask for much more than to have people respond well to their creations.

At the height of my powers, I have to give it up. All the time and effort I poured into this

place, and I get to enjoy the fruits of my work for a semester or so and then give it away — start over with nothing. I can come back, but it won't be the same: I won't be a member of the living, breathing campus organism.

I will no longer be able to roam the hall of Holmes Hall freely, because I won't live there anymore and will have to be checked in like any other (sigh) ... guest. I won't have a meal card. I won't have any crummy teachers to complain about. I won't even have Cut Corner Records. Those things have been a part of me for so long I can barely remember anything else.

I did toy with the idea of sticking around, picking up

extra classes and helping with the Kernel's editorial page, but two things stopped me.

One, I don't know if I would be able to absorb the malicious, sometimes senseless abuse the three editorial editors I've worked under, have had to take over the years.

I know that where I'm going isn't exactly flying the friendly skies, but it has to be less hateful than a college full of irritable students blaming me for why they loathe the paper.

You all forget we're people, too, and the endless insults you heap on us cut us just like they'd cut you (or maybe you haven't forgotten, and just want us to hurt). You can be inhumane.

Two, it's time to go. Four years is the amount of time I was meant to spend here. If I did stick around, as much as it might sound like a good idea now, I'd

get tired real fast and feel like a ghost — a spirit which should have moved on, but didn't. It's better to leave when you miss the place than hang on long after you should've gone.

The idea that UK will be able to function just fine without my illustrious(?) presence seems vaguely offensive to me, but it will. I'll fade and fade, until I'm just a name in an old yearbook, and UK will trudge on as if I'd never been born.

Intimidating as the idea of leaving familiarity behind and jumping into something new is, it's not all tears and groans. It would be a mistake to depress myself into exhaustion, because I think it's right.

I look forward to the chance to start over. It doesn't seem that I'll be settling in Lexington beyond graduation, so I'm apparently headed toward

uncharted waters.

No one will know who I am when I get there, or anything about my past. No one will know what they're supposed to think of me. If I wanted to portray myself as a hopeless romantic, I wouldn't get those strange looks I sometimes get because John Abbott the Cynic isn't allowed to express a few feelings every once in a while.

As far as they know, I've always been that way. Obviously I can't fabricate a completely new identity, because I wouldn't be able to keep up a false routine, but all of the misconceptions, the stereotypes I have accrued, will drop away.

Grab that diploma, move that tassel, throw my black cap high in the air, and it'll all be over.

Staff Columnist John Abbott is a biology senior.



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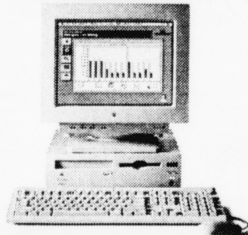
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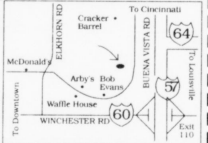
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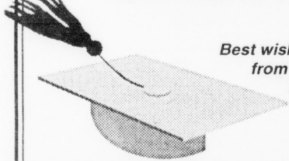
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# Solid resumé is essential

By Jason Dattilo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Aside from a degree and experience, one of the most important factors in landing that first job is creating an attractive resumé.

"A resumé is extremely important, because that's going to be a student's marketing tool," UK Career Adviser Sharon Childs said. "It's important that it be neat and the spelling is correct."

Childs recommends a seven category format for students that want to create a resumé that outlines the past employment and special activities of the applicant.

The first section is a heading that should include the person's name centered in bold type at the top of the page.

In this section, a student should also include a permanent address, telephone number and any temporary addresses.

The second section is an objective — what position the person is applying for. Childs said an objective is an optional but positive addition to most resúmes.

"For a while we were telling students that they

didn't need an objective," she said. "But now it seems many people are asking for objectives again."

The third part of a complete resumé is the prospective employee's education.

This section should include the name and location of the college or university, degree name and date of graduation.

Childs said a GPA should be included if it is above a 3.0.

Following education, a person should list their job experience including the name and location of the company, job description and dates of employment.

"It would be better if you could list experience in the area you are applying for," Childs said. "But if you don't have any, you'll have to go with what you have."

The fifth section should include any special skills which might be beneficial to an employer.

Such skills would include computer knowledge and language and communication skills.

Job seekers should try and list any special activities, like fraternity or sorority involvement next followed by references.

### RESUMÉ hints

UK Career Adviser  
Sharon Childs  
suggests a seven  
category format for  
resúmes:

- ▼ Heading
- ▼ Objective
- ▼ Education
- ▼ Job experience
- ▼ Special skills
- ▼ Special activities
- ▼ References

# Dress is important in job hunt

By John Abbott  
Senior Staff Writer

The job interview is, for hungry job-seekers, slightly lower than "Being jabbed in the eye with a harpoon" on the Fun Scale. You worry about saying the wrong thing. You worry about having a single hair out of place. You worry about doing everything right, but being rejected anyway because the interviewer was having a really bad day.

Don't worry so much.

"People think of interviews as one-sided, and it really shouldn't be like that at all," said Bill Felty, assistant director of the UK Career Center.

"It should be viewed as a conversation between two professionals. It's a two-way street. You're trying to learn things from them; they're trying to learn things from you. It's not one person begging the other for a job."

Employer research and self-assessment are the two most important things you can do before you go.

You need to know what skills someone needs to do this particular job. You need to be able to articulate exactly why you are qualified. You need to find out some things about that company, so you'll know what you're getting into.

"I think people have written

really elongated books about interviewing techniques, but the important thing is to convince the interviewer that you can do the job," he said.

You can tell the interviewer that you can do this and do that, Felty said, and leave the interview thinking you looked really good, but if you can't do what they're looking for, you aren't going to be hired no matter how what else you can do.

Getting dressed up, the bane of college students used to slumming around in sweats and T-shirts, is nonetheless a very important component of interviews.

"A lot of people say to me 'I'm going to be working in a factory. I'm going to be wearing jeans' or whatever, but appearance and making a professional presentation is important," he said.

No interviewer thinks that the way you're dressed for the interview is how you dress all the time.

"An employer is going to assume in an interview that this is the most professional presentation that you're going to make," he said.

The image you present when you walk in, Felty said, is: When

you ask me to dress up for whatever reason, this is how I'll look.

If you walk in and don't look your best, the interviewer will think, "What's he going to look like when he dresses down?"

Dressing up may not be your style, but for something as important as this, you need to make it your style, at least for one day.

Some individuality is acceptable, but it still needs to be a professional presentation.

"Don't let the way you dress be the reason you weren't hired," Felty said.

The best way to keep the pre-interview jitters away is by being prepared.

Practice is important. If you're not comfortable speaking, work on that. Try to anticipate what questions might be asked and how you would respond to them.

"I think a lot of people ignore the human side of interviewing. They forget you have to make a human connection with the interviewer," Felty said.

"You can sit there and answer all the right questions and look right, but if you become sort of an interviewing robot, you're going to miss out."

### INTERVIEW hints

Bob Felty,  
Assistant Director  
of the UK Career  
Center suggests  
the following for  
interviews:

- ▼ Dress appropriately
- ▼ Practice responses

# Tips for summer job survival

By Stacy Schilling  
Staff Writer

Last summer you didn't get the 'dream job' you wanted, so instead you settled for working to make ends meet. Now is the time to start looking for what you do want — a real summer

job.

"Finding the right job is the most difficult thing to do," advertising senior Michael Vittitow said.

Students need to be aware that finding the job you want isn't always an easy process.

"If you don't get the job you

want, don't take it personally," UK agricultural economics graduate David Mather said.

"Students need to realize that it may be frustrating, but trying to find a summer job is like trying to find a job after graduation. It's difficult, but it's something you have to deal with later

in life."

Students should know what they will be paid or if the hours are flexible for other endeavors such as a second job or a summer school class.

Drema Howard, associate director of the Career Center, says students can follow seven

tips to make job hunting a little easier.

Students need to identify what they have to offer, identify and research potential employers, develop a strong resumé and follow-up any interview.

Students don't necessarily have to pound the pavement to find a summer job.

Students can call the Wildcat Jobline at 257-8324 code 9675 or stop by 210 Matthews Building in the Career Center.

# Internet is a viable option in job search

Going on-line can help in hunt

By Brenna Reilly  
Staff Writer

UK Students can hitch a ride on the information superhighway to search for a job after graduation.

Drema Howard, associate director of the UK Career Center, said students have a great resource in the Internet.

"Any student has access to the Internet at no cost, there are hundreds of thousands of jobs on the Internet," Howard said.

The jobs can be accessed by category or by name on the Internet.

Students can access the Internet through on-campus computer labs or computers in their homes if they have a modem and a UK account.

Howard said there are several avenues students can travel on the information superhighway to look for a job.

On several services such as Gopher, the World Wide Web, Netnews and Listserv students can job hunt with the ease of accessing a network.

On the Internet there are job lists where students can post their resumes for employers to review.

There are other boards where employers leave job openings for people to search.

The boards can be accessed from the World Wide Web, Netnews and Gopher.

Listserv is an automatic discussion list service that lets students subscribe to a list to obtain a list of subscribers names.

When students subscribe to a list, they can get information about job openings all over the country in areas like federal jobs, environmental engineering, even international jobs.

On the World Wide Web, students can access text, graphics, video and sound for their job search.

To access the Web a program called Mosaic or Netscape is needed, and many computer labs on campus has these capabilities. On UKCC, students can only access text on the WWW.

The Gopher system allows students to browse text-based contents of computers all over the world. There are various job listings on the gopher network also.

"There is a wealth of information after you leave the University you would have to pay a vender (for access to the Internet)," Howard said.

If students need help learning how to access the Internet, the Margaret I. King library micro-lab offers free Internet classes each semester.

Students can register by calling 257-7153.

Also every micro-lab has advisers that can answer students

### ON-LINE hints

The following job listings can be accessed on-line:

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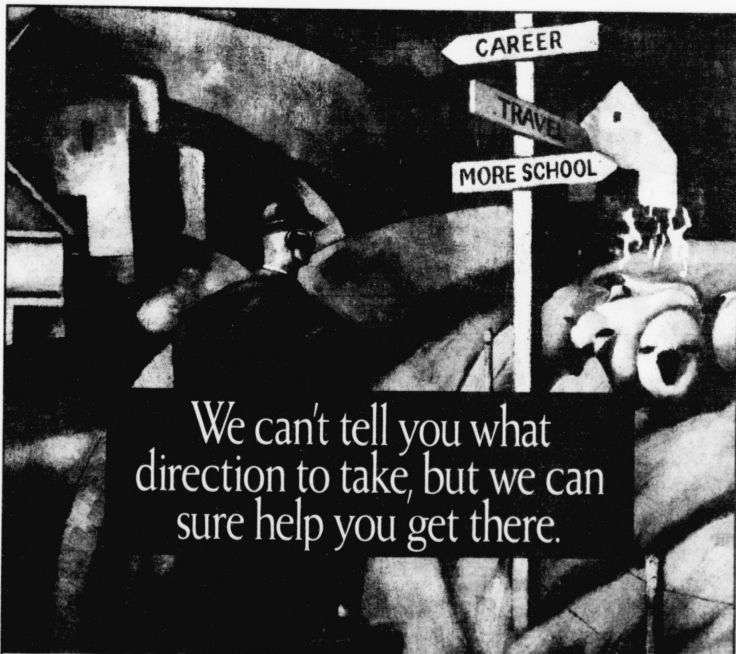
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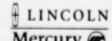
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# Jobline is easy and effective

By Claire Johnston  
Graduation/Career Editor

Running out of resources to find employment? Don't even know where to start?

The Wildcat Jobline is now operational and can help you find with connection with employers.

Drema Howard, associate director of the UK Career Center, said the jobline is a quick, effective way for students to find employment without having to wrestle classified ads or flyers off the Whitehall classroom building bulletin board.

"Potential jobs are just a call away," Howard said.

The Wildcat jobline is a 24-a-hour a day UK call-in phone system that lists job information on-line and lists job descriptions and contact names.

"It is nice because if you want to call at one o'clock in the morning you can," Howard said. Local, state and national

employers call with information about part-time, full-time and summertime jobs.

In addition, with each job description is a guided search that lists specific jobs of interest which remain on-line for two weeks.

Also, with the generic list of job occupancies there is a guided search that lists specific jobs of interest.

The jobline offers an advantage for its users in that jobs listed are not seen by large groups.

"We are the only service like

this available in the state," Howard said.

Figures on the success of the jobline will not be released until next fall, but if the number of students that have already utilized the system is any indication, it has been a fledgling success.

"Since the debut in October, we have had 4,450 calls," Howard said.

To use the system, a student calls the jobline number at 257-3841 and enters the pass code W-O-R-K (9675), which list of information on available jobs.

The system will list all information necessary to contact the employer for inter-

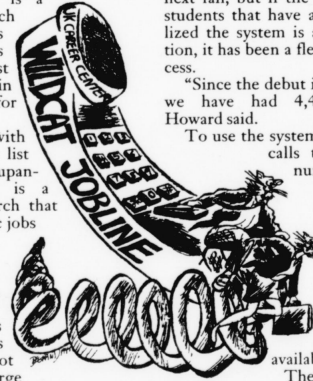
view. "It is quick, accessible and helps the person get all the information they need because it is all on the messages," Howard said.

The jobline lists jobs in all fields, including nursing, engineering, education and accounting.

Even unusual jobs have been listed, such as production jobs for "Late Night With David Letterman," "The Late, Late Show with Tom Snyder," and positions with the Buena Vista movie companies.

Employers wanting to place their job vacancy on the phone system can call Drema Howard at 257-2746 to place a message on the system for a part-time position for free until July 1 or for a full-time message for \$18.

University departments can place an advertisement for part-time and full-time jobs free of charge by calling Drema Howard 257-2746.



## Refine job-seeking skills

Don't rely on  
the classifieds

By Sara Spears  
Senior Staff Writer

For seniors, the end of the school year can be a scary time. Knowing that that ever dreaded job search must begin can be frightening for students, but Diane Kohler, the associate director of the University Career Center, can help.

"The major thing for students to realize is that they need to be focused and avoid the 'I'll do anything for anyone attitude,'" Kohler said.

Kohler said employers say they are "up to their ears" in people who say they'll do anything.

What employers are really looking for is someone who is focused and know what they want to do.

Kohler said that it is important for students to realize they are only looking for their first job and they probably won't hold their first job for the rest of their lives.

"Most college students change jobs within their first three years of being out of school," Kohler said.

Kohler strongly suggests that students network in order to find a job.

"It's not necessarily who you know, but how many people you know," Kohler said, "and if you aren't focused, you can't tell people what you are looking for and they can't help you."

The one mistake that Kohler said students make is relying on the classified ads in order to find a job.

"Only 15 percent of available jobs appear in the classified ads," Kohler said that approximately 99 percent of people looking for jobs look in the classified ads, which don't often pan out.

Basically, you're job searching skills say a lot about what kind of worker you will be, she said.

Kohler suggested two books that may help students in their job searches.

Naked at the Interview: "Tips and Quizzes to Prepare You for Your First Job" by Burton Jay and

"Networking-Insiders Strategies for Tapping the Hidden Market where Most Jobs are Found" by Douglas Richardson can both be found in the Career Center Library located on the second floor of the Matthews Building.

Kohler also suggested attending the free Kentucky Employment Conference on April 26 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Frankfort Civic Center for further information on the job search and employment opportunities.

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# UK Center helps ease job woes

By Alison Knight  
Staff Writer

For graduating seniors, a degree is not the only thing that can be helpful in finding a job. The Career Center provides several services for students who want to be as prepared as possible for all the working world has to offer.

One service provided is individual career consultation. Every college at UK is assigned an individual adviser who offers senior seminars, as well as individual aid for students who drop by the center.

Some seminar topics include sessions on resumé writing, job search strategies and interviewing skills. For students who already have resúmes prepared, critiquing also is available at the seminars, Career Center adviser Sharon Chiles said.

Students can go to the Career Center almost every day for orientation, Chiles said. Orientation includes an explanation of most of the materials in the Career Center Library and allows students to open up a computer file.

"If you have a file open, you can request that the file be forwarded to companies that have jobs open," Chiles said.

Chiles said the library has been much improved because of funding provided by the Student Government Association.

"The money provided has enabled us to subscribe to more job ad publications for students to refer to," she said.

If students are unsure of what career path to take, they can use SIGIplus, a computerized career planning tool. Students can key in their interests and skills, and the program prints out specific information on possible fields of interest.

Workshops also are offered each semester for students to attend on a drop-in basis.

Students can find out when workshops are through the Campus Calendar in the Kentucky Kernel and by stopping by the Career Center to pick up a schedule.

"The labor market is becoming more and more competitive everyday," she said. "Using the Career Center can't help but enhance students to potential employers."

## LOOKING ahead

The Career Center is located on the second floor of the Matthews Building. For more information, call 257-2746.



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**LOOKING FOR A JOB** Kathy Reding, an agricultural communications sophomore, searches through resource guides in the Career Center.

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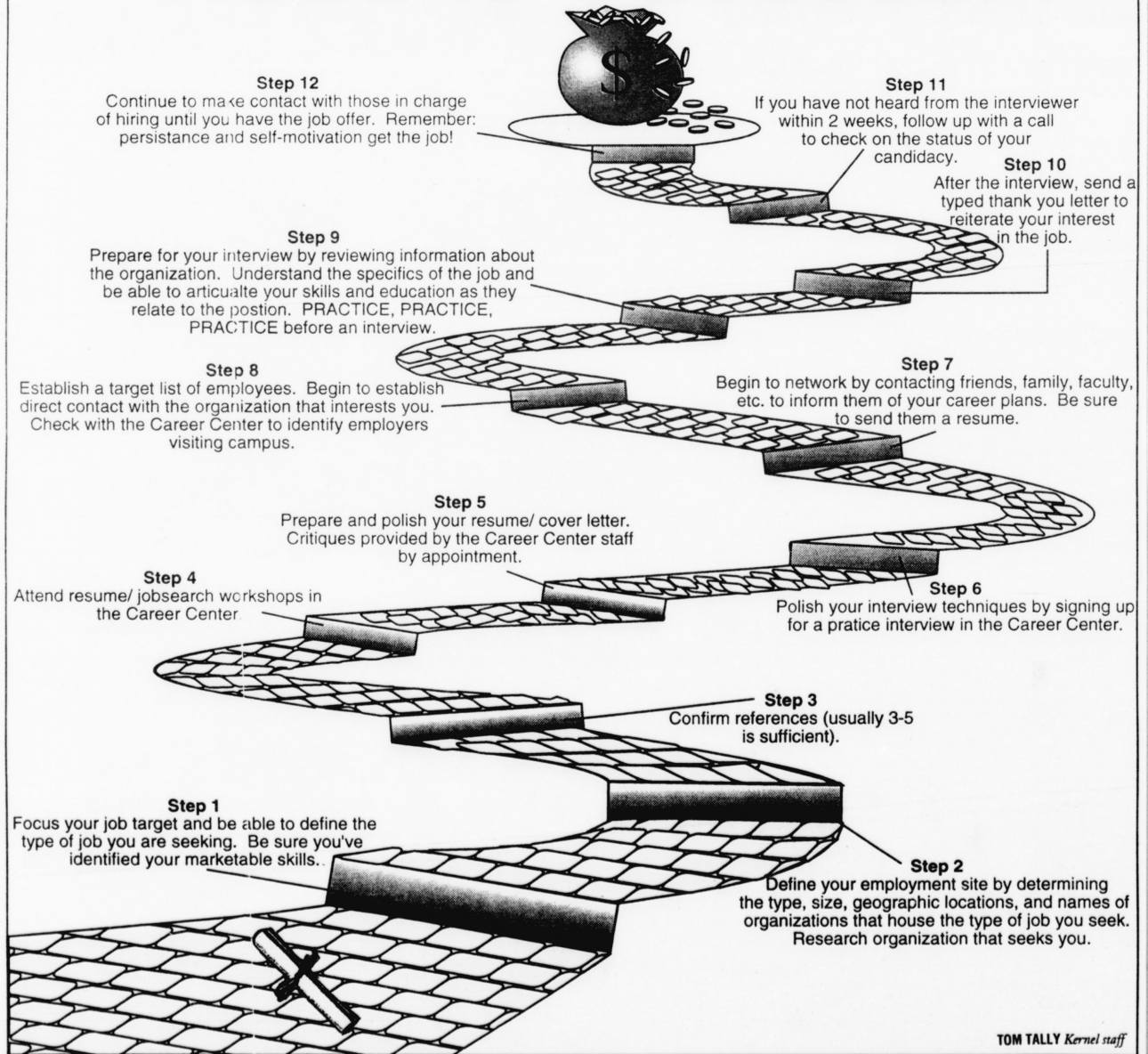
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