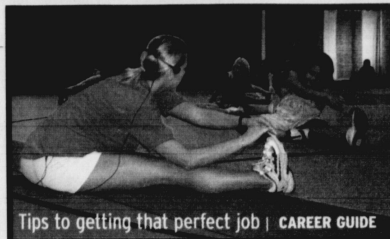


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## UK's black enrollment up 30 percent

Freshman class has high levels of academic achievement; swelling student body may mean enrollment caps

By Keith Haultala  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK's enrollment is now larger than it has ever been, and African-American freshman enrollment is up 30 percent from last year, according to UK's Fall 2003 Enrollment Report released Friday.

Total enrollment at UK is 35,062, including 8,639 Lexington Community College students, which is an increase of 870 students from last year.

This fall, 208 African-American students enrolled, up from last fall's 159, bringing total African-American enrollment to 2,627, or six per-

cent of UK's total enrollment. "The increase in African-American enrollment encourages me that we can do better in this area," said Don Witt, director of undergraduate admission and university registrar. "It demonstrates that progress is possible."

Witt attributes the increase to more aggressive recruitment efforts, which included working "one-on-one" with prospective students,

and to a large number of transfers from LCC.

This year's freshman class of 3,693 students shows record levels of academic achievement, based on the middle 50 percent's composite ACT score of 22-28 and high school GPA of 3.3-3.9, administrators said.

Last year's mid-range ACT score was 22-27 and high school GPA was 3.2-3.8. Using the ACT score

range of the middle 50 percent of incoming freshmen as an index, UK ranks well above the national average of 17-24.

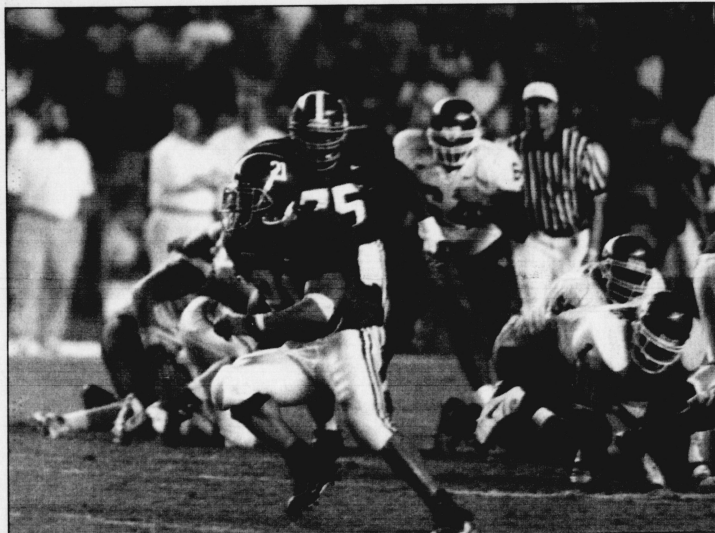
This fall's crop of students includes 318 Kentucky Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts students, 145 high school class valedictorians, 45 National Merit Scholars and two National Achievement Scholars. "We are very excited

about the caliber of students entering the University of Kentucky," said President Lee Todd in a statement released Friday. "Having the most selective freshman class in history speaks volumes about the academic services offered at this institution."

Graduate school enrollment is also at a new all-time high, up 2 percent from 2002.

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## TIDE WASHES OUT CATS IN SEC OPENER



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### Crimson rush

Alabama tail back Shaud Williams runs past a collapsed UK defensive line in the Crimson Tide's 27-17 win over UK Saturday night. Williams ran for an Alabama career-high 174 yards and three touchdowns on 30 carries.

By Jeff Patterson  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The numbers may not support it, but ask UK's defensive unit and they will say their run defense is improving.

After allowing 240 yards rushing against Louisville and 85 yards rushing against Murray State, the numbers showed progression. UK allowed 266 yards rushing on 53 carries in a 27-17 loss to Alabama Saturday night in front of 68,018 raucous fans at Bryant-Denny Stadium.

UK's defensive line performed well at stopping Shaud Williams and Alabama's running attack at the line of scrimmage. After Williams cleared the line, it was a different story.

Williams led Alabama (2-1, 1-0 Southeastern Conference) with a career-high 174 yards and three touchdowns

on 30 carries. Most of those yards came after an initial hit around the line of scrimmage.

"I feel that we did a whole lot better than the last two games," UK defensive end Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns said. "The only thing that is disappointing about it is our tackling. If we tackle Williams on those first and second efforts that he made, the yardage is not there."

After allowing Alabama to comfortably move the football down the field in the first drive, UK (2-2, 0-1 SEC) illustrated that their defense could make the pivotal stop when pinned inside their 20-yard line.

On first down at the 15-yard line, Burns stuffed Williams for a loss of two. Two plays later linebacker Durrell White batted away a pass from Bama quarterback Brodie Croyle to set up fourth

down. Brian Bostick missed a 27-yard field goal attempt to give UK momentum.

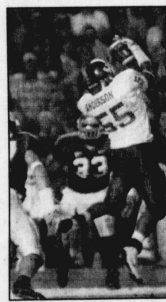
"That momentum faltered as UK's offense sputtered out eight yards on nine plays in the first quarter.

Alabama's offense did anything but sputter. Williams ran 15 yards for a touchdown late in the first quarter. Alabama rode its workhorse early in the second to set up a Bostick field goal to give them a 10-0 lead.

"He doesn't really surprise me any more," said Alabama head coach Mike Shula. "We've come to expect it from him."

Williams stayed patient with UK's defense, waiting for his offensive linemen to create creases for him. When the creases opened, Williams wore out UK. Bama had 29 first downs, 16 on rushing, on

See BAMA on 2



JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF

UK linebacker Chad Anderson intercepts Brodie Croyle's pass in the end zone with two seconds left in the first half to keep the Cats within 6 points.

## Coordinator hired to help first-years adjust to UK life

By Cara Bleivins  
STAFF WRITER

Incoming students will have a new door open to help them adjust to campus.

Jane Jensen, formerly an assistant professor in the Department of Educational Policy and Evaluation, has been named the coordinator of First-Year Initiatives.

This position came out of the Provost's First-Year Task Force, which aims at making students' first year of college more enjoyable and successful.

Jensen's new position will entail working with academic and student affairs regarding issues important to first-year students, faculty and staff.

These issues include transitioning into college life, career advising and academic and student affairs, said Phillip Kraemer, associate provost for undergraduate education.

"We need to talk to students more, specifically sophomores and juniors who have been in this position," Jensen said. "We look at benchmarks and see what they offer, but that doesn't necessarily mean what works for them will benefit UK."

Jensen's responsibility will also be in the integration of existing and proposed first-year initiatives. "She will be coordinating all of these programs," Kraemer said. "It's time to know what is working and is not."

The task force has already instituted CatWalk, where faculty and staff greet new students and their parents prior to the Opening Convocation, and the UK 101 reading requirement.

UK 101 is a class designed to introduce students to college life, and this year's reading requirement was Linda Scott DeKosier's "Creeker." Kraemer said the book addressed many of the issues that face first-year students.

He said he hopes to make it a requirement for all incoming students, not just those enrolled in UK 101.

Jensen said she would like to set up focus groups to discuss the common fears and concerns among first-year students.

She also wants to open communication channels between Freshman Discovery Seminars and the Elevation Project, a tutoring program sponsored by the Student and Academic Affairs Office and Resident Life. Her position will work closely with the Office of New Student Programs run through the Dean of Students, she said.

Kraemer said Jensen's appointment had much to do with her involvement with the task force and her research. Jensen's research focuses on the ways individuals come to understand the role of post-secondary education in their lives and includes the study of college student retention and academic success.

Jensen is co-author of "Picking up the Pieces: A Guide to Student Academic Recovery," a course for students on academic probation that looks at theories of human learning and why they may have done poorly academically.

While the overall aim of the task force and Jensen's position is to improve retention, Kraemer said its mission is much broader.

"Rather than target retention, our goal is targeting student success," he said.

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### Extended Forecast

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# The Low-down

This new location continues UK's commitment to quality patient care. It offers better access for parents and their children who live in south Lexington and surrounding communities."

"Dr. Thomas Di Sessa, pediatric cardiology division chief on UK's new pediatric cardiology clinic.

## UK Police say suspect has clean record

A UK Police officer charged with three counts of first-degree sexual abuse has a clean history with his department, UK police said. "The University Police Department advises that there are no records ... for reprimands and disciplinary actions" against Officer Hugh "Donny" Turner, wrote Dick Siemer, the executive vice president of Finance and Administration and the official UK records custodian. Lexington Police arrested Turner, a six-year veteran of UK's force, last Monday on sexual abuse charges to a male minor, a police report said. Turner took a leave of absence April 29 and had not returned by the time of his arrest. Siemer did not elaborate why Turner was on worker's compensation. Lt. Richard Willoby of Lexington Police's Detective Bureau said Turner was off work due to a work-related injury but did not know what type. Turner was on an "unpaid leave of absence" at the time of his arrest, said a UK spokesperson last week. Lexington Police arrested Turner after an investigation by Lexington Police that lasted "just a little over a few days," Willoby said. The investigation started after someone in Willoby's unit reported that Turner was "tipped off" by police. "We received a complaint of an allegation of sexual abuse," Willoby said. Willoby added that the investigation is ongoing. "We're talking to as many people as we can, whether it be witnesses or neighbors," he said. First-degree sexual abuse is a Class-D felony which includes subjecting another person to sexual contact by forcible compulsion or by subjecting another person to sexual contact who is incapable of consent because he or she is physically helpless, less than 12 years old or is mentally incapacitated. If convicted, Turner could face up to 15 years in prison. His trial date is Oct. 8.

## UK opens pediatric cardiology clinic

UK Chandler Medical Center Department of Pediatrics opened a new pediatric cardiology clinic at Kentucky Clinic South. "This new location continues UK's commitment to quality patient care. It offers better access for parents and their children who live in south Lexington and surrounding communities," said Thomas Di Sessa, M.D., pediatric cardiology division chief. "In addition, we have full-service cardiac diagnostic capabilities including cardiac imaging, 24-hour EKG recordings, chest X-ray and a complete laboratory service." The clinic will provide outpatient diagnostic and treatment services for children with suspected or diagnosed congenital or acquired heart disease and heart defects. Evaluations for heart murmurs, chest pain, syncope and other symptoms attributed to the cardiovascular system can be conducted. Also included are diagnosis and treatment for congenital malformations of the heart, defects acquired from rheumatic fever or infection, cardiac arrhythmias, and acquired myocardial disease. Kentucky Clinic South is located at 2400 Greatstone Point, Lexington.

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# WTO talks collapse after disputes between rich and poor countries

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CANCUN, Mexico — World trade talks collapsed Sunday amid sharp differences between rich and poor nations, a blow to the World Trade Organization that many poor countries called a victory against the West. It was the second time WTO talks have collapsed in four years and a major setback to efforts to regulate the world's trade.

EU Trade Commissioner Pascal Lamy said the round of talks wasn't dead, "but it certainly needs intensive care."

"We could have gained — all of us," he said. "We lost — all of us."

An increasingly powerful alliance of poor but populous farming nations said

that while they didn't achieve the trade reforms they wanted, they found a new voice to rival the developed world.

"The developing countries have come into their own," said Malaysia's minister for international trade and investment, Rafidah Aziz. "This has made it clear that developing countries cannot be dictated to by anybody."

In the end, it was the diverging agendas of 146 member countries that split delegates beyond the point of repair.

Poor nations, many of which had banded together in negotiations, wanted to end rich countries' agricultural subsidies.

European nations and

Japan were intent on pushing four new issues that many poor countries saw as a complicated and costly distraction.

Many poor countries accused the United States and Europe of trying to bully poor nations into accepting trade rules they didn't want. "Trade ministers have been pressured, blackmailed," said Irene Ovonji Odida, a delegate from Uganda.

The United States blamed some countries, which it didn't name, that it said were more interested in flowery speeches than negotiations. "Some countries will now need to decide whether they want to make a point, or whether they want to make progress," said U.S. Trade Representative Robert Zoel-

lick.

His comments appeared directed at a group of mostly poor nations — often known as the Group of 20-plus — that emerged as the major opposition to the U.S. and European positions.

The group represents most of the world's population and includes China, India, Indonesia and Brazil.

Leaders of that group said they had brought concrete issues to the table that would be the basis for future trade talks. "We emerge from this process stronger than we came into it," said Brazilian Foreign Minister Celso Amorim.

Ecuador's foreign trade minister, Ivonne Baki, added: "It's not the end. It's the be-

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## ENROLL

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With enrollment swelling and the budget shrinking, UK may be "starting to bump up against total capacity," said Provost Michael Nietzel.

The administration adjusted target enrollment downward from 3,700 last year to 3,600 this year. Nietzel said, "We are using our resources as effectively as possible," he said. "That may mean slightly larger classes in some cases and hiring more part-time instructors."

Nietzel said that an enrollment cap is "not something we want to do, but if the dollars for education become more limited, it's something we may have to look at."

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## UK enrollment by the numbers

UK's record fall '03 enrollment

- 35,052
- 18,338 Undergraduate enrollment
- 8,639 LCC enrollment
- 6,163 Graduate enrollment
- 1,913 Professional enrollment
- 318 Governor's Scholars/Governor's School for the Arts students
- 145 High school valedictorians
- 45 National Merit Scholars

## BAMA

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the night, UK's ground game garnered two first downs.

After the field goal, UK's offense stopped sputtering. Quarterback Jared Lorenzen led UK on an 8-play, 75-yard drive climaxing with tailback Draak Davis hurdling over Alabama's collapsed defensive line for the one-yard score.

Facing yet another long drive late in the half, UK's defense came up with its biggest play of the season. With two seconds remaining, Croyle scrambled in the backfield looking for tight end David Cavan when instead UK linebacker Chad Anderson found him.

"We needed a big stop and (our coaches) have been telling us all week that Brodie has a tendency to stare down who he is throwing to," Anderson said.

"When the tight end checked up ... I just stepped in front of it."

Down 13-7 in the third, UK couldn't convert third down and inches from the Bama 7-yard line. Lorenzen pitched the ball to Davis, who was immediately dropped for a loss of two yards. The Cats would settle for Taylor Begley field goal.

The Cats would never get closer than that 13-10 score.

Two late touchdowns by Williams widened the gap that UK could not close. UK added a late touchdown pass from Lorenzen to wide receiver Derek Abney before falling 27-17.

Despite the 266 rushing yards allowed, UK's defense remains confident.

"I believe that we have pretty much figured everything out," Anderson said. "We just have to make tackles."

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# SPORTSWEEKLY CALENDAR

09/15/03 - 09/21/03

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- MONDAY 9/15** Women's Golf @ Cougar Fall Classic Sept. 15-16, Charleston, S.C.
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MEN'S TENNIS MOORE INVITATIONAL SEPTEMBER 19-21, BOONE TENNIS CENTER
- FRIDAY 09/19** Women's Soccer @ Arizona 10:00 PM  
Women's Tennis @ Baylor Invitational Sept. 19-21, Waco, TX.
- SATURDAY 09/20** Football @ Indiana 5:00 PM  
Volleyball @ New Mexico Classic Sept. 20, Albuquerque, N.M.  
Cross Country @ Western Kentucky Old Timers Classic, Bowling Green, KY.
- SUNDAY 09/21** MEN'S SOCCER UKIT VS BUTLER 2:30 PM  
Women's Soccer @ Arizona State 2:00 PM

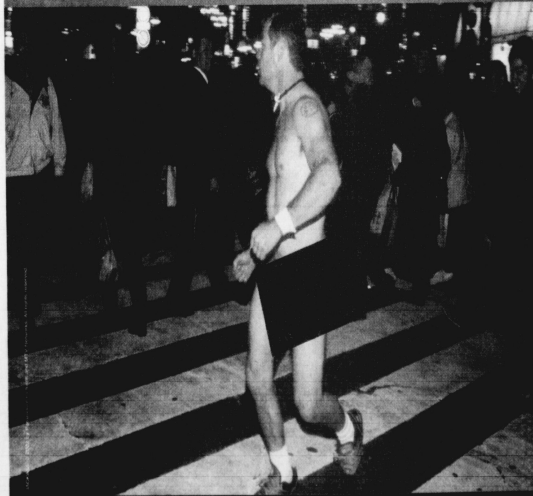
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# Women's soccer loses two at home invitational



MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

UK's Lauren Russell goes after the ball in Saturday night's game against Rutgers. Russell scored the Cats' only goal of the night.

Winless against their third straight ranked opponent, Cats head west Friday to take on Arizona schools

By Donnie Meihaus  
STAFF WRITER

The UK women's soccer team had a disappointing weekend as they squandered early leads in each of their games and lost to Brigham Young University and Rutgers University each by a score of 2-1. Iowa University won the UK invitational after they beat BYU on Saturday night.

Friday night, UK's 14th-ranked team scored in the first minute of the game. Sophomore mid-fielder Jen Weakley corralled a loose ball and scored 30 seconds into the game.

The 12th-ranked Cougars dominated after that. BYU's Aleisha Rose drilled a line drive goal in from 17 yards out in the 24th minute, tying the game at one.

BYU's Lydia Ojuka made a header from six yards out in the 85th minute for the eventual game winner.

After Friday's setback, the Cats looked to have gotten back on track against Rutgers. UK's bid for an early goal was denied when Rutgers goalkeeper Robyn Jones made a stop at the feet of senior forward Lauren Russell in the 2nd minute.

The deadlock would be broken in the 18th minute. Russell caught up with a pass from junior defender Jessica Laswell and chipped it into the goal from the edge of the penalty area to give the Cats the lead going into halftime.

Rutgers threatened the

goal all night on corner kicks. And in the 74th minute a corner provided them an equalizer. Meghan Cameron was able to redirect the cross into the goal and tie the game.

Less than a minute later the Scarlet Knights scored the winner. Carli Lloyd, who had been a presence in Rutgers' midfield the entire match, shot from 30 yards out and bent the ball in the upper right corner of the goal past Liz Butler, UK's goalkeeper.

The Cats were unable to answer and Rutgers held on to the win, much to the disappointment of Head Coach Warren Lipka.

"We had no touch or tactical sense," he said after the match. "If we want to be (in the) top 25 we have to play like it and we have to bring our game every time we step on the field."

On the other side of the pitch, Rutgers' head coach Glenn Crooks was very happy with his team's weekend in Lexington. He said the invitational was run well and he enjoyed playing against teams as well-respected as UK and Iowa.

"I could not be more delighted with this win," he said. "It gives our team a sense of who they are and who we can compete against."

Friday, UK travels to Arizona for matches against the University of Arizona and Arizona State University.

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# UK's winning streak ends against Virginia

Volleyball goes 2-1 at Kentucky Conference Challenge

By Elizabeth Troutman  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK volleyball team extended its winning streak Friday and Saturday before falling to Virginia in the championship of the Kentucky Conference Challenge at Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats won their home opener against the Syracuse Orangemen on Friday night. Led by Melissa Popp's 18 kills and 11 digs, UK won the match 3-1 (30-22, 30-27, 26-30, 30-27). UK moved to 19-8 all-time in home openers and 4-2 in head coach Jona Braden's tenure.

Saturday afternoon, UK defeated Wright State 3-0 (30-17, 30-21, 30-24) for their seventh consecutive win. Junior outside hitter Sarah Spinner paced UK with 13 kills and seven digs.

Saturday night, the Cats faced Virginia, one of the team's toughest opponents of the season. The Cavaliers won the title game in a four game match (25-30, 30-17, 30-23, 30-27). The loss to Virginia broke the longest Wildcat volleyball winning streak since 1993.

"I am not disappointed in my team," Braden said of the match against Virginia. "I am disappointed in the way we lost. We weren't in command. When we execute, we can beat anyone."

The weekend marked the first home court matches of

the Cats' season. The players agreed that the home court advantage and support from the crowd of nearly 600 was an asset in their matches.

"The fans are awesome," said freshman outside hitter, Melissa Popp. Popp was one of the two players on UK's team named to the all-tournament team this weekend.

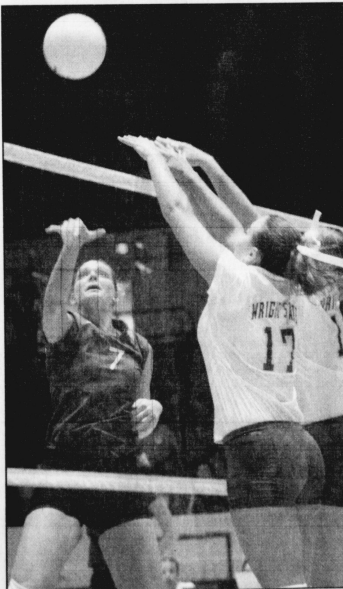
"I am really proud of our team," she said. "We showed a lot of heart against tough teams. You've got to give credit to Virginia — they fought hard."

Senior Liz McCaslin, an outside hitter and middle blocker, also received all-tournament honors. McCaslin dominated against Virginia, scoring 20.5 points and leading the team in attacks. She is a co-captain with senior Sissy Canfield, a middle blocker.

"Great things happened this weekend," McCaslin said. "There are more improvements we can make in a lot of aspects. We have four days to work and come together for next week."

Next weekend the team will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., for the New Mexico Invitational. UK (7-2) plays New Mexico at 9:30 p.m. Friday and Sacramento State and Ohio University on Saturday. UK returns home to play Mississippi State at 7 p.m. Oct. 3.

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CHRIS REYNOLDS | KERNEL STAFF

UK senior middle blocker Sissy Canfield tries to put the volleyball past WSU's McKenzie Tiffin (17) and Alison Sijorski Saturday.

goalkeeper Wake Roepke.

It was Shteiwi's first goal and fourth point of the season. He has recorded an assist or goal in every game for the Cats this season.

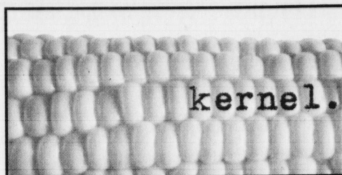
The Cats have also yet to give up a goal to three opponents in 270 minutes of play so far this season.

UK goalkeeper Andy Gruenebaum recorded his third career shutout. He had three saves, the first coming in the 21st minute when the

Hilltoppers' Richard Mupfudze fired a shot from 10 yards out. Gruenebaum snagged the save as he dived to the ground.

The Cats will take on another in-state rival, the University of Louisville, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the UK Soccer Complex. The game against U of L was rained out on Sept. 2 and 3.

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<b>MEETINGS</b>		<b>Mon 15</b>
*Prayer and Praise, 9:00pm, located by the chapel between Tri-Delt and ADP House		
*Bible Study and Dinner, 6:00pm, Wesley		
*The UK Economics Society Presents: Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac, 7:30pm, Business & Economics Bldg, Rm. 148, Free Food!		
<b>ACADEMIC</b>		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room		
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 6:00-9:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room		
*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room		
<b>LECTURES</b>		
*The Return of Odysseus, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall		
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>		
*Monday Night Football, 8:00pm, Cats Den located in the Student Center. Free chicken strips and soda!		
<b>ACADEMIC</b>		<b>Tues 16</b>
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>		
*Relationship Forum, 7:30pm, Commons, Rm. 306		
*Football Tournament, 7:00pm, Cats Den located in the Student Center. Free Pizza and Soda, Prizes for the winner and runner-up!		
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>		
*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries		
<b>SPORTS</b>		
*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
<b>MEETING</b>		<b>Weds 17</b>
*UMOJA, 5:00pm, Basement of Lafferty Hall, Rm. 108		
*Creative Writing Corner Coordinator, 6:30-8:00pm, WT Young Library, Rm. B108		
*PRSSA 7:00-8:00pm, Journalism Building in the Maggie Room		
<b>ACADEMIC</b>		
*So Many Employers, So Little Time...Working a Career Fair, 4:00-4:50pm, Career Center		
*Who Do You Know: Learning How to Network, 4:00-4:50pm, Career Center		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
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<b>LECTURES</b>		<b>Thur 18</b>
*Judy Shepherd Lecture, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall		
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>		
*"Sound, Found, and Ground", 7:00pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, Rm. President's Room. Free for members and students. Public \$4.00		
*True Grit: Seven Female Visionaries Before Feminism, Noon-5:00pm, UK Art Museum Galleries		
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>		
*Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation		
<b>MEETINGS</b>		<b>Fri 19</b>
*LCC Democrats Meeting, 2:00pm, LCC Campus/Moloney Bldg, Rm. 209B		
<b>LECTURE</b>		
*Late for the Ball: Cinderella in Music by Cathy Mullins, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. Niles Gallery		
<b>SPORTS</b>		
*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
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<b>SPORTS</b>		
*UK Hockey vs. Tennessee, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door!		
*UK Football Game vs. Indiana, 5:00pm, Bloomington, Indiana		
*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
<b>ACADEMIC</b>		<b>Sun 21</b>
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# SportsBytes

Men's soccer beats WKU, stays unbeaten on season

**BOWLING GREEN** — The UK men's soccer team defeated Western Kentucky University 1-0 Sunday afternoon. The Cats are off to a 3-0 start for the first time since 1999.

All-American junior mid-fielder Jamal Shteiwi scored the winner and game's only goal in the 57th minute of play.

Shteiwi retrieved a pass from freshman forward Ryan O'Neill. Shteiwi's shot to the lower right-hand corner of the goal trickled past WKU's

## WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

### MONDAY

A UK police officer was charged with three counts of first-degree sexual abuse Monday, Sept. 9. Officer Hugh Donovan Turner, 34, was arrested on Wilson Downing Road after an investigation by Lexington Police. Lt. Kelli Edwards of Lexington Police told a Kernel reporter.

On Tuesday, Turner was arraigned and pleaded innocent to the charges, and was released from Fayette County Detention Center on \$7,500 bail. Turner and his attorney, Jerry Wright, have declined to comment on the case.

Judge Kevin M. Horne ordered Turner not to have contact with the victim — who was identified in a Lexington Police citation as a male minor — or the victim's family.

### TUESDAY

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council endorsed a \$750,000 loan from 12 prominent area residents intended to finance the city's legal battle to acquire Kentucky-American Water Company, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported on Wednesday.

Opponents of the city's efforts to condemn the water company objected to the use of private money, arguing that it will unfairly influence the public and controversial process.

Foster Oskerman Jr., president of For Local Ownership of Water (FLOW) and son of one of the loan backers, told the Herald-Leader that accepting the money was "the next step" in condemnation.

### WEDNESDAY

A summer Board of Trustees review found President Lee Todd lacking in responsiveness and follow-through, the Kernel reported on Wednesday.

Some UK organizations contradicted that claim, and said he has never lacked those qualities.

Todd received exemplary marks on the June review in areas such as character, compassion and work ethic, but faltered in responding to requests in a timely manner and following through with tasks.

To help prioritize Todd's time and help students, faculty and staff better, Todd hired Phyllis Nash in January to fill a new chief of staff position.

### THURSDAY

A coalition of Lexington bar, restaurant and nightclub owners sued the city Thursday in an attempt to push back the city's upcoming smoking ban and eventually overturn it, the Herald-Leader reported.

The Lexington-Fayette County Food and Beverage Association argued that the city is transgressing its boundaries in regulating tobacco use.

The smoking ban is set to go into force Sept. 29, but the association hopes to delay that. A hearing on the case with Judge Laurence VanMeter is set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Fayette Circuit Court.

### FRIDAY

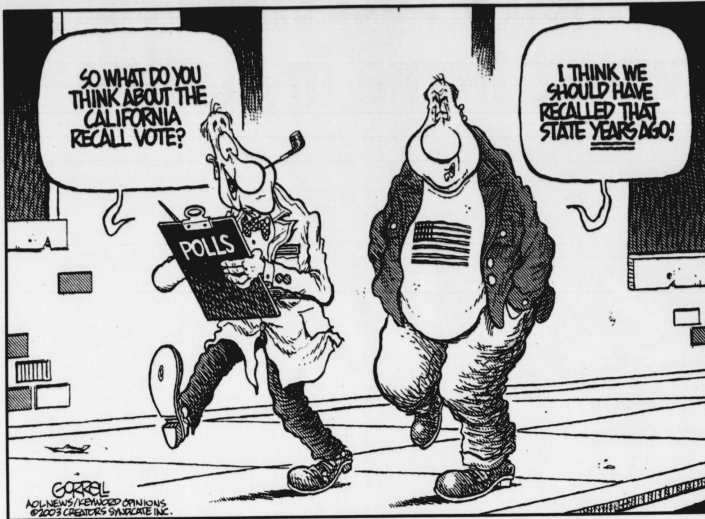
Credit card companies lure students into debt by bombarding them with applications and free gifts at the beginning of every semester, the Kernel reported on Friday.

"Students get in trouble when they sign up for six credit cards just to get the free merchandise," Suzanne Badenhop, professor, extension specialist for Family Resource Management, told a Kernel reporter.

UK 101 and family studies professor Ray Forgue said companies heavily target students because they make good customers.

## MAKE YOUR VOICE HEARD

The Dialogue page is looking for submissions from all corners of campus. Are you a leader of a student organization searching for a way to reach citizens? The Kernel is read by thousands of people daily. Are you a student with a gripe about campus issues? The Dialogue page is a great way to discuss current events. Maybe you just need some extra cash to blow at the bars on Friday night. The Kernel offers paid positions to interested writers. Drop the Dialogue editor a line at [jsullivan@kykernel.com](mailto:jsullivan@kykernel.com).



## IN OUR OPINION

# High minority enrollment doesn't mean integration

UK students, faculty and staff should be proud to hear of this year's record increases in various enrollment figures.

One increase in particular stands out as something to sustain hopes — a 30 percent increase in African-American enrollment from last year.

The increase indicates that UK has a fighting chance at increasing racial integration — something that many will agree is a problem on campus. This doesn't mean the task is easy, but it does spell promise.

This fall, 208 African-American freshmen enrolled at UK, up from last year's 159. Total African-American enrollment is now 2,627, or 7.5 percent of UK's total enrollment.

"The increase in African-American enrollment encourages me that we can do better in this area," said Don Witt, director of undergraduate admissions and university registrar. "It demonstrates that progress is possible."

Witt attributes the increase to more aggressive enrollment efforts, including "one-on-one" interaction with prospective students, and to a large number of transfers from LCC.

But increased minority enrollment doesn't necessarily mean the various groups on campus

are being brought together.

Many UK students are familiar a scenario, that acutely indicates the condition of campus race relations. A trip into the main dining area of the Student Center around lunchtime, when the place is crowded, will reveal a disturbing sight — the room will, in general, be segregated according to skin color.

Granted, UK is far more integrated and open than it was a few decades ago, but we have still a long haul ahead of us.

Part of moving in the direction of integration will be understanding that our self-segregation hurts us by creating a subtle air of oppression.

Nothing is gained from avoiding a more open and dynamic culture, yet many on campus seem to do it out of fear, ignorance or apathy.

This issue concerns every individual and group on campus, from the largely segregated Greek organizations all the way down to the Kernel, whose staff is largely Caucasian.

The increase in African-American enrollment is an important achievement, but it will mean nothing if we don't take advantage of the opportunity to interact with people different from ourselves.

# Radio DJ offends Mexican immigrants, others

I don't listen to radio much these days, as my taste has increasingly left the mainstream in the last couple of years. But when I tuned in the Z103 morning show on Thursday, I didn't at all expect what I got.



**Bobby Chivara**  
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

The guest comedian, a Canadian, then went on to relate that his roommate was an illegal alien from Canada who had been pulled over and let go without incident, to which Deke replied, "But that's different."

So I asked myself, "How so?" — knowing from years of experience what he meant. I was reminded that despite all the great strides we as a society and as individuals delude ourselves into believing we have made in improving race relations, we remain tainted by the ugliness of the prejudicial aspersions we cast on a regular basis.

I say these things because I live them almost daily. I'm of Hispanic descent and have friends not just here in Lexington but across the country from diverse ethnic

and economic backgrounds.

I felt a sense of sadness for my Mexican friends in Lexington — most of whom are here legally — on hearing the broadcast and realizing that a radio personality could, by insinuation, so easily dismiss an entire culture as being less substantive than "Americans" or even Canadian illegal immigrants.

I felt a welling sense of anger too. I was sure that even though my family has been in the southwestern United States since before it became American soil, I too am lumped into this "inferior" class of "Mexicans" by folks akin to this DJ who occasionally ask me if I speak English or which part of Mexico El Paso is in.

They ask even as I diligently remember the generations of family members, in-

cluding cousins currently in Iraq, who have all fought as proud Americans in every major war since WWI in order to defend rights for each of us — including the rights of a bigot to spout demeaning tripe on a local radio station in Lexington.

Are these views indicative of a submerged sense of consciousness here in Kentucky? I certainly hope not. In the four years I've spent here as a student, I've come to know Lexington as a place which prides itself in its sense of culture, fairness and as a forum for free thought and tolerance, especially considering the backdrop of the academic community at UK.

What I heard on a local rock station brought to light an ugly wart on the face of this self-image.

I am neither young nor naive enough to believe that people can be totally without prejudice or ill will in the world, but what bothered me most about the comments on Z103 was the inference of violence by Deke, of wanting to shoot Mexicans because they stood in line in front of him to buy lotto tickets.

Even in the context of trying to fill air time with feeble attempts at comedy, the underlying tone is one of assigning less value to the Hispanic community. This subconsciously perpetuates the notion that the migrant worker or the Mexican occupies a lower space in the spectrum of humanity.

Substitute "Black" for "Mexican" in Deke's comments, and I'd be willing to bet he would have received many more calls than the few

I placed to the station.

I didn't get much of an answer or even a live person on calling Cumulus Broadcasting, which operates Z103. I spoke with a receptionist who curtly responded that not everyone in the company is always available, from station and operating managers to programming directors to the offending DJ himself.

So I left messages and decided to sum things up here and will go on listening to CDs without flipping through radio stations again, hoping that this is an isolated case in a community that I trust will otherwise live up to the high esteem I regard it with.

**Bobby Chivara is a business management senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.**

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# Sister of Venus, Serena Williams shot to death in Los Angeles

Yetunde Price, 31, died of wound in upper torso; assault rifle found at shooting scene, no arrests made

COMPTON, Calif. — The oldest sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams was shot to death Sunday in the crime-ridden Los Angeles suburb that the family left years ago, authorities said.

Yetunde Price, a registered nurse who owned a beauty salon, was a personal assistant to her famous sisters.

Price, 31, had been with a man in an SUV shortly after midnight and "somehow they had become involved in a confrontation with the local residents," said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Pena.

Sheriff's deputies surrounded a house in Compton early Sunday, searching for three people believed to be involved in the shooting, but the house turned out to be empty. No arrests had been made yet.

Price was shot in the upper torso. Deputies on patrol heard the gunshots and found Price, who was later pro-

nounced dead at a hospital.

The man who had been with her in the SUV wasn't injured and was being interviewed by authorities, Pena said.

"There's not one evil thing you could say about this girl. She never hurt any person. She was a quiet person," said Sherree Brown, a friend of Price who lives in Compton.

"They say on the news that we get used to these shootings," said Brown's husband, David. "But no one gets used to it. Who could get used to living in a war zone?"

Neighbors reported hearing anywhere from six to 20 gunshots.

Pena said an assault rifle was found at the shooting scene.

Rodolfo Pulido, who lives around the corner, was awakened by the shots but did not go outside. "Week after week, I hear gunfire. It's common," he said.

Price was one of five

Williams sisters who spent their early years in Compton, a crime- and poverty-ridden community where gang fighting has claimed many lives.

She was divorced and had three children and had moved to Corona, Calif., 40 miles from Compton.

She took her mother's maiden name a few years ago after her parents Richard and Oraena were divorced.

Venus, eight years younger than Yetunde, and Serena, a little more than nine years younger, often told about the gunshots they heard as they played tennis on Compton's public courts.

When they turned professional as teenagers, they moved with their parents to Florida, as much for the courts and the coaching there as to escape the violence.

Yet nothing — not stardom nor distance nor the demands of travel — weakened the bonds they felt toward their sisters. Yetunde, Isha, a lawyer and singer, and Lyndrea, an actress and singer, could often be seen in press boxes and hotels with Venus

and Serena. At Wimbledon in July, when Venus was injured during her semifinal and considered quitting, her mother and sisters encouraged her to play on.

When the family gathered Sunday to grieve over Yetunde's death, they flew in to Isha's home in the Los Angeles area.

Venus came from New York, and Serena from Toronto, where she was filming a guest role in a TV series.

Serena had stayed nearby Isha recently, recovering from her knee surgery at the condo she kept in Los Angeles.

Venus and Serena Williams both had been ranked No. 1 in the world and have won a total of 10 Grand Slam singles titles.

Serena, 21, and Venus, 23, both missed the U.S. Open earlier this month because of injuries. Neither has said when they will play next.

They met in the final at five of the last six Slams. Serena won each of those times, and one or the other won every U.S. Open since 1999 until this year.

“There’s not one evil thing you could say about this girl.”

— SHERREE BROWN, FRIEND OF YETUNDE PRICE

## Ind. governor dies; troubles ahead for Kernan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Newly sworn-in Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan declared Sunday a statewide day of remembrance in honor of the late Gov. Frank O'Bannon, but remained out of the public eye in preparation for the week ahead.

Kernan faces some pressing problems. He must soon decide whether to extend a 60-day stay of execution O'Bannon ordered in a death-row case and how to handle the state's \$800 million budget deficit.

He also must choose someone to take over his job

as lieutenant governor.

Leaders of both parties said they were confident Kernan could corral consensus to address the state's biggest problems during next year's legislative session and run the state's business for the next 15 months.

The state Supreme Court

formally transferred power to Kernan, 57, on Wednesday two days after O'Bannon was found unconscious in his hotel room while attending a trade conference. O'Bannon, 73, died Saturday at a Chicago hospital, and Kernan was sworn in as governor about six hours later.

## WTO

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ginning."

Before the talks collapsed, delegates spent Sunday debating not the changes to farm policy that they had spent much of the conference negotiating, but instead four proposals about foreign investment and competition.

Lamy said the meeting's chairman, Mexican Foreign Secretary Luis Ernesto Derbez, proposed accepting two of the proposals and rejecting the two others, but countries were unable to agree. Derbez confirmed his account.

"I simply came to the conclusion that the consensus

was not there and there was no way to build it," he said.

The collapse was reminiscent of the downfall of talks in 1999, when street riots and divisions between WTO members sunk attempts to launch a new round of trade negotiations. In Cancun, there were protests as well, but they didn't gather the momentum that demonstrations did in Seattle.

The failure in Cancun was a blow to the WTO and called into question the organization's ability to reach a global trade treaty by the end of next year — a goal WTO members set for themselves at a meeting two years ago in Doha, Qatar.

"It's hard for me to believe that in the position we're in now we'll be able to finish on time," Zoellick said.

Lamy was harsher: "The

WTO remains a medieval organization. The rules of this organization cannot support the weight of its task."

But Amorim said real progress had been made, and that the WTO would continue to negotiate the same points in the future on the basis of advances made in Cancun. "It's a setback not to have a result now," he said. "But we are optimistic in the long run."

WTO Director-General Supachai Panitchpakdi called for ministers to report back to him by mid-December to decide how to proceed.

In the agriculture talks, poor nations had hoped to slash subsidies that rich countries pay their farmers, making it easier for their farmers to compete in a global economy. Some countries also want-

ed to lower the tariffs many countries charge for importing farm goods.

Doing so could have dramatically altered farming around the world. Some farmers could have found new markets for their crops. Consumers could have gotten cheaper fruits, vegetables and meat from distant shores.

Advocacy groups, who spent much of the meeting working with developing nations, sang and danced in the hallways of the conference center as the talks collapsed.

"Our world is not for sale, my friend, just to keep you satisfied," they sang to the tune of the Beatles' "Can't Buy Me Love." "You say you'll bring us health and wealth, well we know that you just lied."

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## UK servers get tips on handling people



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### Gobbling up experience

Amber Burt, a server and marketing junior, cleans tables during her shift at Buffalo Wild Wings on South Broadway.

Serving in restaurants may be strenuous, but it can help students in post-college jobs

By Crystal Little  
STAFF WRITER

Dining out can be an adventure—not just for the people eating out, but for those on the other side of the table.

That includes the server—who may never get the recognition he deserves from restaurant patrons.

While working at Chi-Chi's on Nicholasville Road for four years, communications junior Will Aaron has been a server, cocktail server and bartender.

And he's learned a lot at the table.

"I've experienced firsthand how rude people will be to someone they think beneath them," Aaron said.

Tips are the consoling factor for servers.

"It's fast, easy money," said Aaron. "(Easy) if the server has the right personality—the ability to be friendly, go the extra mile for a customer, multi-task, constantly think ahead and anticipate the customer's needs.

Aaron added, "It's better than some part-time job at the mall working in retail. You find all walks of life at the table."

As students struggle to afford rising college costs, many like Aaron, turn to serving in restaurants to keep their wallets full.

But it's not just about the money—many students who serve say the job has taught them how to deal with people. It's an experience, they say, that helps them prepare for jobs that correspond with their degrees once they graduate.

So serving isn't just about easy money, servers say.

"Serving has been a very humbling experience," said Michelle Crider, a vocal performance graduate student. "I

think that it has, in a small way, changed my life. I've learned not to discriminate against certain stereotypes (that some servers hold to some types of customers, like 'poor college students') I try to give everyone the best service possible."

Crider has been working at Romano's Macaroni Grill on Nicholasville Road on and off for three years. She started out as a singer and hostess for the restaurant.

"I was afraid to serve," Crider said. "I was afraid of how customers would treat me. Hungry people are scary."

Crider said she began serving not only to make money but also learn life lessons.

"It's the hardest job I've ever had," she said. "It's mentally and physically demanding. Mentally, the biggest thing I've learned is consolidation. If I have three separate tables, I have to look at them as one large table—if I'm running to the back to get something for one table, I need to check on the other two and get anything they may need to bring it all out at once."

#### NOT AN EASY JOB

The physical aspects of serving can be strenuous.

"It's pretty taxing on your body," Crider said. "At the end of the night, your feet hurt. Your back hurts. Sometimes even your wrists hurt, at least mine do."

Crider also warned potential servers about the merits of a good pair of shoes.

"If you don't have really good traction on your shoes, you have to constantly keep yourself from falling. After a night of that, you'll be really worn out."

"Of course there are some negative aspects," said UK

Food Service Manager Clint Arnold. "The obvious is at most restaurants, you're going to be working with a lot of oil...it's a messy work environment and is labor-intensive. You don't get the chance to sit down."

And naturally, there's always the delicate task of pleasing disgruntled customers.

"There are customers who are difficult to please, but in no way should that be an issue. It should never get under your skin."

Arnold, who has a B.A. in English and a minor in philosophy from UK, said he enjoys food service so much that he's decided to make a career out of restaurant management.

"It's a fabulous job with great people, and it's fun. I love it," Arnold said. "I decided to pursue restaurant management and ignore my degree."

Arnold's optimistic view of the food service industry wasn't always so upbeat—he'd worked with food before and hated the job, he said.

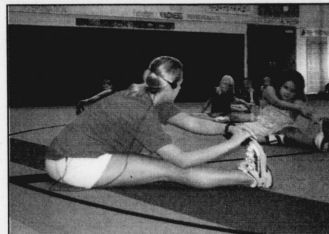
Even so, Arnold became a grill cook at K-Lair Grill on campus during his freshman year. He worked there for four and a half years, then moved on to Starbucks.

"You get to meet a lot of different types of people by doing food service," he said. "The people make the job. As for whether I recommend food service to students, it really depends on what your motivation is and how seriously you're going to take it."

"It's a fast-paced, challenging and demanding career, and something that people should consider if they're willing to put in a lot of hours and truly dedicate themselves to a restaurant."

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## To get a job, start preparing years in advance



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### Practicing

UK student Lauren Altevors does some stretches with the class she student teaches at Garden Springs Elementary.

From networking to posting resumes, students can start early and have a better chance of being hired

By Lindsey Keith  
STAFF WRITER

Finding a job is the age-old problem that all students will face after graduation.

But that problem can be easily solved with planning and preparation from the beginning of college, said UK Career Center officials.

Even if it's the senior year, it's never too late to start trying. The Career Center offers simple tips to get active in finding the right job.

#### Freshmen: Start networking

It may seem too early to start deciding on a career, but freshman year is really the beginning of the process.

Sarah Donahue, an undeclared freshman, doesn't see a reason why she should start planning.

But there are important reasons why she should, said Diane Kohler, the UK Career Center's senior associate director.

"First of all, you must get involved in anything on campus with priority on classes because not doing well in classes is a huge career derailment," Kohler said. Kohler said students should be writing their resumes from day one of college.

"Begin collecting experience you want on a resume right away, because when you are a senior, it's too late to make up four years," Kohler said.

Kohler said it also helps to get to know faculty and ask them their ideas on careers or on getting a mentor.

"I actually already started a resume at the end of my senior year, so I have a heads up on that and can just work from that," Donahue said.

Donahue said her friends do talk about jobs. "I have talked about careers before, especially when we are in groups, and we give each other input. I probably think and talk about careers weekly, but no more than that."

#### Seniors: Try mock interviews

Lauren Altevors, a kinesiology and health promotion senior, is student teaching at Garden Springs Elementary in Lexington to finish her requirements to graduate this December.

Unlike many, Altevors feels confident most of the time about entering the job market. "I think through my sorority and major requirements, I am well prepared for a career," she said.

However, Altevors is a bit nervous about her particular job field, "because schools are condensing and making cuts in especially specialty areas like music and physical education to save money."

By Kohler's and the Career Center standards, Altevors is a model for how to go about being prepared for a career and getting ample experience in her actual field.

See **READY** on 2

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#### A jammin' job

Robbie Camp, a math senior, spends his Sunday mornings working at WRFL, UK's campus radio station. See other interesting jobs | PAGE 4

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For those not so confident about graduating, Kohler suggested doing a mock interview at the Career Center.

"Get into the Career Center and practice interviewing, so you can put your best foot forward," Kohler said. "It is a professional setting and lasts 15 to 20 minutes."

She added that the Career Center will video tape the interview and review it to catch students doing things right, not wrong.

### Graduates: Use CyberCat

Charlie Thomson graduated from UK in May with a mechanical engineering degree.

He didn't even have to look for a job — PDDco E & A Services in Cincinnati contacted him right away.

"I had not even started hunting for a job yet. I had just put my resume on CyberCat, and they contacted me, and I checked out the firm and liked it," he said.

CyberCAT is an online resume posting for UK students through the Career



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### Student-teaching students

UK student Lauren Altevors gives instructions to her class of 2nd & 3rd graders at Garden Springs Elementary in Lexington. She's student teaching as a way to prepare for a post-graduation career.

Center.

Thomson is a rare case these days. Students can spend months searching for a job, but he says his one bit of advice to everyone preparing for a career is to put their resumes on CyberCat.

"I started my resume my freshman year because of an assignment," Thomson said. The job search is hard work, but students shouldn't give up, Kohler said.

Thomson does have one regret: "I would have done

more research of what was out there, the whole world was available to me, so I regret not exploring enough, but I am still happy where I ended up."

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### A career-helper

The UK Career Center on Rose Street is where students go to get help preparing for graduation. The Career Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. During the fall and spring semesters, the center is open Thursday evenings until 6 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month from 9 a.m. until 12 p.m. Call 257-2746 for more information.

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# Done right, attending career fairs help you get a job

By Sheena Breeding  
STAFF WRITER

For upperclassmen, deciding on a job or finding an internship is becoming more crucial every semester.

That's where the UK career fairs steps in. The fairs coming up in the next few months will help students get their foot in the door for job opportunities. Plus, they'll increase the likelihood of finding a job after college by 50 percent, said Sharon Ann Childs, assistant

director of the Career Center.

"Generally, potential employers present opportunities to students to begin networking," Childs said.

The fairs are a chance for students to introduce themselves to employers, hand out resumes and learn more about the companies they may want to work for in the future, Childs said.

The fairs are open to all students and alumni. According to Job Choices magazine 2004, it is a good idea for students to take time

out before the career fair to find out something about the companies they would like to interview with.

"The more you know about a company the better it will be for you," Childs said. "It impresses the employer showing you cared enough to go the extra mile."

Wardrobe is also an important aspect of preparing for the career fair. "I suggest business attire," Childs said.

Julia Hawkins, also an assistant director of the Career Center, is in charge of the up-

coming fair for Business and Economics.

"Companies across the board have complained that students have wimpy handshakes," Hawkins said. "Be sure of yourself, know who you are and clarify what your objective is."

And the earlier students come, the better, Childs said. "Arrive within the first hour of the fair if possible." "Some employers have to leave, so don't wait until the last hour."

Many fairs already have

dates set, but for others, check out the website for the Career Center at [www.uky.edu/CareerCenter](http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter).

"Take advantage of resources such as these, and it will be much easier for you in the future," Hawkins said.

#### Career Fairs

Business: September 24, 2003, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Engineering: Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Multicultural: Oct. 14, 11

a.m. to 3 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Agriculture Career and Networking: Oct. 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Agriculture Science North Lower Lobby

Government Employment: March 31, 2004, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., location to be announced

Kentucky Teachers Network: April 13, 2004, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Ballroom

Others will be announced on the Web site.

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## With 'rents footing bills, students use time wisely

More than 40 percent of students don't have jobs

By Samieh Shalash  
STAFF WRITER

Jobs aren't for everyone, especially those who get regular checks from their parents.

Some students have never seen their college tuition bills. With their parent's financial support, their only full-time job is one that doesn't result in a paycheck.

Full-time undeclared sophomore Susan Hayman said she doesn't know what she would do if her parents didn't pay her tuition.

"I guess I would take out loans," she said. "I didn't work in high school aside from baby-sitting, so I don't have much work experience."

Statistics show that Hayman is not alone.

According to Sebago Associates, an economic consulting firm in Washington, 57 percent of all college students have jobs. The managing director of the firm, Jonathan Orszag, said he sees the difficulty that arises from balancing work and school.

"It's almost as if they're trying to work two full-time jobs at the same time — going to college and paying for it," he was quoted as saying in a [bizrate.com](http://bizrate.com) article.

Hayman's mother, Mary, agrees with Orszag. She doesn't want her daughter to have to concentrate on anything besides her books.

"Her main job is to do well in school," Mary Hayman said. "If you focus more academically you're likely to have a higher (grade-point-average), which will hopefully lead to a better job."

After graduation, Hayman is likely to move back in with her parents in Louisville while working towards building up a career, Mary Hayman said.

Nancy Stephens, UK's Parent Association Coordinator, said students don't necessarily have to work during the school year to be viable in the job market upon graduation.

"They can pursue other opportunities to gain job experience and will not be at a disadvantage when they graduate," Stephens said.

"While they are on campus, they can hold internships or shadow someone in their future profession."

Stephens recommended working during the summer to gain job experience.

Undeclared sophomore Kayce Ware, whose parents pay her tuition in full, takes that into account.

Ware doesn't work on weekdays, but she does log in some hours at The Hitching Post in Louisville when she's home for the weekend.

"I don't like having to ask my parents to pay for everything," she said. "Plus, the place I work would give me such a good recommendation for any future job."

Although working during the semester can take away study time, retention research shows that holding a part-time job on campus can be beneficial for college students, Stephens said.

"It engages them in the life of the university," Stephens said.

Ware feels that students whose parents pay their tuition shouldn't skip class.

"I'd feel really guilty for wasting my parent's money if I missed one," she said.

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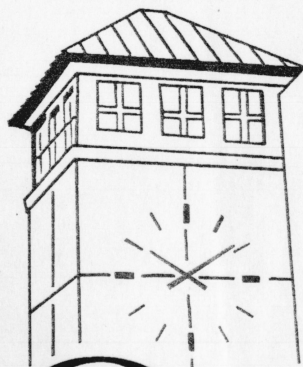
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### WRFL DJ

Who: Robbie Camp, math senior  
 Job: WRFL DJ, host of Sunday morning show, Neverland Ballroom

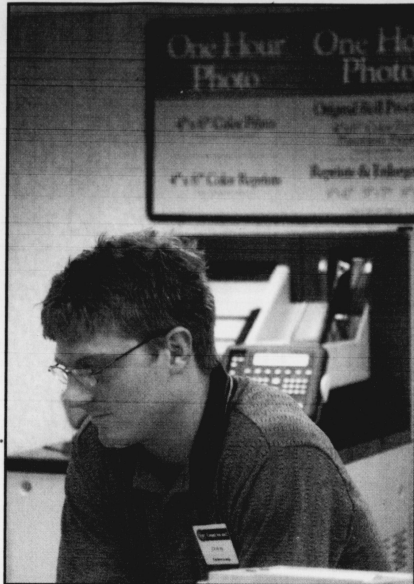
What's cool about it: "I get the opportunity to spend three hours forcing music, I like down people's throats."

What's not cool: "Honestly I can't think of anything I don't like about it."

How to do it: To be a WRFL DJ, you must fill out an application, either at the station or online at [www.wrfl.org](http://www.wrfl.org).

What to keep in mind: DJs at WRFL

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### One Hour Photo Developer

Who: Dan Scott

Job: One hour photo guy at the Kroger on Euclid Avenue

What's cool about it: "It's not cool."

What's not cool: "I guess the customers."

How to do it: Go to Kroger and fill out an application

What to keep in mind: "Have an open mind. I see weird stuff from time to time."

### Joe's Crab Shack

Who: Carly Rice, Biology junior

Job: Server at Joe's Crab Shack

What's cool about it: "It's a fun atmosphere — kids love it when we dance. I can't stand the stuffy, snooty, ritzy restaurants."

What's not cool: "When the restaurant gets slammed on a Friday or Saturday night, and it gets hard to give individual attention to the guests."

How to do it: Apply at the hostess stand during the day

What to keep in mind: "You have to have a good attitude."



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