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Two students dead, one injured in accident

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Two UK students are dead and one has been injured following a car accident on the interstate near London, Ky., Sunday afternoon.

Thomas May, a junior, and Bradley Hall, a freshman, died after the accident on northbound I-75, said Kentucky State Police spokesman Don Trosper.

A third student, Ben Cooley, was still in the emergency room at UK Hospital as of 6 p.m. Sunday. He was flown there from the scene of the accident.

All three were returning from a Baptist Campus Ministry trip in Laurel Lake, Ky.

The accident, which occurred at 1:37 p.m., happened when the 2001 Ford Taurus driven by May crossed the grass median into oncoming traffic for an unknown reason and was struck by a tractor-trailer, Trosper said.

The driver of the tractor-trailer, James Donaldson of Oregon, Ohio, was taken to Rockcastle County Hospital as a precaution. He is not believed to have been at fault, Trosper said.

Police are still investigating the

accident, Trosper said. Inclement weather is not believed to have been a factor, and all three were wearing seat belts.

The night of the accident, cars filled the grass in front of the Baptist Campus Ministry building on Columbia Avenue. Students sat inside — some crying, others talking about their memories of Hall and May.

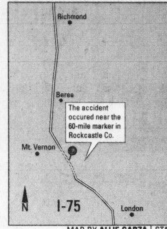
Friends described Hall, of Rockfield, Ky., as quiet, but always compassionate toward anyone in need. English senior Evan Markert called Hall the "Quiet Giant" whose calm, happy demeanor made people feel better as soon as he entered the room.

"He did things without being asked, and he did them with a quiet joy that always spread to other people," Markert said.

Both Hall and May were strong in their faith and fun to be around, said Baptist Campus Ministry director Daniel Berry.

Hall had a dry sense of humor, not laughing much but always telling jokes, Berry said. May was "a real servant," even buying ping-pong paddles when Baptist Campus Ministry needed a new set.

"It was never a holier-than-thou



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Reactions mixed over new parking on campus

By Austin Schmitt
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Adding parking spaces and a bike lane on University Drive have caused both problems and perks, students say.

A change on University Drive removing one lane of traffic and adding bike lanes and parking spaces was implemented two weeks ago. The change added 122 parking spaces, and four metered spaces are in the process of being added on Huguelet Drive.

The parking spaces are employee spots Monday through Friday from 5 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. After that time frame, anyone with a C, R, K or evening permit can park there.

So far, the response has been mostly positive and people seem to appreciate having extra spaces and bike lanes, said Don Thornton, director of UK Parking and Transportation Services.

"As far as complaints go, it has been very positive," Thornton said. "Zero complaints."

Christian Smith, a psychology freshman who lives in Donovan Hall and parks in K Lot at Commonwealth Stadium, said the bikers still don't use the lanes provided.

"Every time I walk from K Lot to my dorm on University (Drive),

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Causes of climate change questioned

By Jill Laster
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Two scientists will discuss whether climate change happens naturally or if it is caused by man in a presentation on UK's campus Monday.

"Climate Change — Manmade Catastrophe or Natural Cycle: Two Perspectives on its Causes" will be at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. The event is sponsored by the Kentucky section of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

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If you go

What: Climate Change — Manmade Catastrophe or Natural Cycle: Two Perspectives on its Causes

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UK students hang out and warm up next to a portable grill while waiting for the UK vs. Georgia football game at Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday.

More than just a game

Tailgaters use tradition to spend time with friends before football games

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Tailgating isn't just cracking open a beer and grilling a few hamburgers for Paula Hiememan — it's a tradition she can share with her children.

Hiememan, a 1978 UK graduate, tailgated as a student and decided to start again when her son and daughter began attending UK. After a few tailgates with her children, Paula and her husband, Tim, decided to buy a camper.

The couple travel from Ashland, Ky., to spend the weekend in their trailer and enjoy game day in the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium. She and Tim usually arrive Friday morning and set up for the game early Saturday.

"At first we knew no one else who was camped out in the parking lot, but now the parking lot of Commonwealth Stadium is like our own community on Saturdays," Paula Hiememan said. "If one of us is missing one day, it's noticeable. We all help each



UK fan Tony Brown plays a game of cornhole while tailgating Saturday morning at Commonwealth Stadium.

other out and share everything we have. These people are like our second family."

For the Hiememans and many others, tailgating is an event as big as the game, with a set-up including food, cornhole, drinks, trailers, family and friends.

Bernie Reddy, a UK alumnus and football fan, has tailgated for over 10 years at UK. Every game day, he and about 10 of his friends set up his tent in

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Georgia breaks UK's heart

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Absolute heartbreak.

The feeling that made 70,626 people hold their breath and shuffle out of Commonwealth Stadium completely silent. The one that made UK head coach Rich Brooks give an extended pause before answering a question in his post-game news conference. The one that had junior running back Alfonso Smith visibly shaken after UK's 42-38 loss to No. 13 Georgia (8-2, 5-2 Southeastern Conference).

"I played my heart out," Smith said. "(Randall) Cobb played his heart out. Tony (Dixon) played his heart out. The line played great. I guess you just win some and lose some."

Brooks called Saturday's loss one of the toughest he's had during his tenure at UK (6-4, 2-4 SEC). After the Bulldogs jumped out to an early 14-0 lead in the first quarter, visions of a recent rout at the hands of Florida were creeping back into the Cats' minds. But instead of rolling over, UK fought back.

"This was a great SEC game, a great college game," Brooks said. "Unfortunately the other team won. That's what makes it so sick."

Despite clawing back, UK fell just short of pulling off an upset. With less than a minute left in the game and UK starting with a first down on the Georgia 13-yard line, Bulldog defensive end Demarcus Dobbs intercepted a screen pass from freshman quarterback Randall Cobb, sealing a victory for Georgia in what had become an up-and-down game.

"It was a screen pass and they had Tony (Dixon) covered like a blanket," Brooks said. "We should have pulled it down and run, or throw it in the stands or throw it at his feet or something."

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After Election Day with Diane Lawless

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Diane Lawless wants to make the Lexington community a place where UK students want to make their home after they graduate.

One of the first things she wants to do after her election to the 3rd District seat on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council is to open the lines of communication between students and permanent residents. She has been



Lawless

talking to neighborhood associations and has been working with code enforcement about educating students. Many of the students living off campus don't know the ordinances that are in place, Lawless said.

There are several problems that have been created for a lot of neighborhoods around UK's campus, Lawless said, and she wants to find the best way to work through those problems. More than anything, she said she hopes to make it a safe com-

munity for students to live in.

Lawless also wants to help improve downtown Lexington and make it more enjoyable for the entire community.

"If UK wants to be a top-20 school by 2020, then we have to have a downtown that is engaging to citizens of all types," Lawless said.

If UK wants renowned professors to make Lexington their home, then they will want to make sure when professors drive through the city they don't see houses falling apart because of negligence, Lawless said.

Lawless plans to get neighbors back on track. She said this will offer students a more enjoyable community.

"It's about respect, letting students know they are a respected, valued part of the community," Lawless said.

Lawless also talked about doing an adopt-a-student-house project in conjunction with the neighborhood associations. This would involve a student house being paired up with a single-family residency to provide open communication between neighbors.

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — OK, now you can begin new endeavors and travel outside the fence. Your outcome will be much more successful for having waited a couple of days.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — OK, now you are stuffed to overflowing. What should you do first? Flip the pile over; the most urgent stuff is most likely on the bottom. You might want to scan the whole stack, however, just to be sure.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — It's OK to discuss a problem at work with friends who aren't involved. One of them will have a suggestion that helps you get around the barrier you've encountered.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — The work is challenging now, but that's all part of the fun. You can do it well, and that's not going unnoticed. Accept the applause; you've earned it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — Get back to the same old grind and start planning a new adventure. Talk it over with your sweetheart. Together, you can find the way.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — You're very good with numbers, once you settle into the job. You can do that now. You might even find something you missed before. Look outside the box.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — Find a good coach to lead you through the next phase of your studies. Someone with more experience can save you a lot of trouble. But your situation is different. Use your own judgment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 7 — You have the strength of 10 normal mortals today, so let 'er rip. Work circles

around them all, and collect a nice reward.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 9 — Schedule a date for lunch or dinner with a person who always rears you up. Talk about something you want to do together, like take a trip.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 5 — Let your teammates do most of the talking. Let them know exactly what you want and they should be able to do a better job than you can.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You'll be happiest now if you can find a place to hide away and do your research or homework in peace and quiet. Ask the others to go to a movie or something, and simply leave you alone.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is an 8 — Your idea sells, and that's definitely in your favor. Your brilliance and ingenuity lead to more profits for the company, and more reimbursement for you. Jot down a few more ideas.

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Life as the first lady

What can the president's wife expect? No privacy — but killer accommodations

The first lady is going to be criticized no matter what she does — if she does too little or if she does too much. That's how the inimitable Barbara Bush summed up life as the woman beside the man holding the most powerful position on the planet. Indeed, the nation's first ladies nab almost as much attention as their husbands, whether it's with fashion statements (Jackie O.) or feminist ones (Hillary Rodham Clinton). Us answers the burning questions associated with these fascinating homemakers, power players and Washington wives.

What are the duties of the first lady?

Officially, she has none. The first lady is not elected and has no constitutional duties. "It really is 'make it up as you go along,'" says author and political columnist Robin Gerber. That said, it's widely expected that she maintain a ceremonial presence — at dinners with heads of state, for example — and be an obliging social hostess to White House visitors.

First ladies do, however, take on humanitarian and charitable causes that tend to be nondescript (think Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" campaign against drugs or Rosalynn Carter's mental-health advocacy).

How politically involved is she expected to be?

Traditionally, first ladies are not directly involved in

policy decision-making. Notable exceptions include Eleanor Roosevelt, who lobbied husband Franklin and other Washington, D.C., politicians in the areas of poverty and civil rights, and Clinton, who famously tried to tackle health care reform. Back in 1919, Edith Wilson even became known as "The Secret President" after her husband, Woodrow, suffered a stroke.

Who is on her staff?

Laura Bush has 27 full-time employees, including a press secretary, a social secretary, a chief of staff and a photographer. Add to that a dozen or so interns, volunteers and others, who help out (primarily with correspondence). But the actual number any first lady might have is hard to pin down. "Beyond her own immediate staff, the whole government is literally at her disposal," says author Doug Wead, a former aide to President George H.W. Bush.

Is she paid?

No, but perks include free housing, meals and an around-the-clock chauffeur.

How will life change for the new first lady?

The most dramatic adjustment will be the loss of privacy. "Because of her Secret Service coverage and a very inquisitive media, the first lady will never be alone again," Gutin says. Indeed, the world was watching as

Betty Ford underwent a mastectomy weeks after becoming first lady in 1974, and as Clinton stood by her man in the wake of 1998's Monica Lewinsky scandal.

How do first ladies make the White House home?

She's allowed to bring whatever she wants to furnish the private quarters or use government-owned property (which includes many antiques). Changes to the state rooms, however, require committee approval. Should she follow the lead of Jackie Kennedy, who hired international designers and tracked down antiques and fine art, she should proceed with caution. As Wead points out: "It's like a museum in there. Could you imagine the political blowback if word got around that the first lady had taken down an original copy of 'The Star-Spangled Banner'?"

Nancy's great plate debate

Ronald Reagan's wife, Nancy, came under fire in 1981 when she decided to replenish the White House's china collection to the tune of \$209,508. The first lady invested in 220 red and gold Lenox place settings as her husband was calling for Americans to cut back on unnecessary spending and proposing cuts to the school lunch program budget.

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Speaker: Poverty ignored in election

By Sharmya Duncan
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With much of this year's presidential debate focusing on the middle class, a speaker at UK Friday said she believes one group has been overlooked.

"Poverty as a political issue isn't one that's on the radar in this election," said Claudine Gay, professor of government at Harvard University.

Gay spoke as part of a seminar hosted by the UK Center for Poverty Research. During the speech, she discussed her research paper "Moving Out, Moving Up: Housing Mobility and the Political Participation of the Poor," which analyzes people living in poverty-stricken communities and the effect it has on their political participation.

Gay's study found in 2004, 48 percent of citizens with annual family incomes un-

der \$20,000 reported voting in the presidential election, compared with 77 percent of citizens with annual incomes of \$50,000 or more.

In these poor communities, low income, low education and the lack of resources may be factors that contribute to the low voter turnout, Gay said.

But she said the cause may be difficult to determine with several variables to take into account, and whether individual attributes or the physical environment affect political behavior.

Gay also discussed the effect low-income families who were given the opportunity to move into better neighborhoods had on their political participation. Such an attempt was the focus of the "Moving to Opportunity" study funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

In five metro areas, more than 4,200 poor families were given federal vouchers assigned by lottery to enable them to move into better neighborhoods.

While 66 percent of "Moving to Opportunity" participants had been identified as registered to vote in any county, voter turnout among those participants was relatively low in the 2004 presidential election.

"Taking these families from their social network and putting them into a different environment causes a sense of isolation and social alienation," Gay said.

Isolation, as well as differences in racial characteristics and relationship formation, may have been reasons for the lack of success of the program, Gay said.

"Instead of moving people out I would like to see improvement to these poor neighborhoods," Gay said. "We need to get to the root of the problem."

LAWLESS

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Lawless said this would let students know they are a part of the community and their involvement is important.

"(After a year), I hope to have made progress in consistent enforcement of ordinances on the books and engage more with UK students," Lawless said.

She plans to try to connect with as many UK students as possible to let them know she will listen and represent them. Lawless hopes to be the student's voice on the council.

Lawless plans to speak with some fraternity and sorority houses and visit on-campus student groups and talk to them about how they can be more involved in the community. She wants to find out what students need. They can contact her and she will always be open to hear from them.

"I want to make Lexington a place that will be inviting and respectful of both UK students and permanent residents," Lawless said.

CLIMATE

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The two speakers will be R. Timothy Patterson and Kurt Cuffey. Patterson, a geology professor at Carleton University in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, will present natural causation of global climate change. Cuffey, a geography professor at University of California, Berkeley, will present human-influenced causation.

Cuffey said he will talk about the human production of greenhouse gases, which has greatly influenced global climate change since 1970. The role of global warming will continue to increase in the next hundred years, he said.

"Greenhouse gases are becoming ever larger a component of climate warming — by the end of this century they will completely overwhelm natural factors and push the planet toward a radical transformation," Cuffey said in an e-mail to the Kernel.

The presentation will be less of a debate than an informational talk, Cuffey said. He also said he thinks Patterson will talk about the complexity and importance of factors other than human interaction playing a role in climate

change. "I would no more debate someone who denies the human role in climate change than I would debate someone hunting Big Foot or the Tooth Fairy," Cuffey said.

"Climate change is a difficult issue for many to understand, Patterson said, and many people are under the misconception that any deviation in climate is related to human activity.

"Climate change is an extremely complex issue with many facets that are difficult to get their heads around," Patterson said in an e-mail to the Kernel. "It is certainly not helpful when people like Al Gore weigh in with simplistic and often incorrect prognostications."

Patterson referred to an article he wrote that appeared in the National Post, a Canadian publication. In the past, global temperatures were much higher than today and sometimes temperatures were colder, Patterson said in the article.

"Climate stability has never been a feature of planet Earth," he said in the article. "The only constant about climate is change; it changes continually and, at times, quite rapidly."

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UK football fan

Current students join in on tailgating, too. Karleen Shiner, an inter-

UK offers men's basketball shuttle

Staff Report

Beginning Friday, UK will offer a shuttle service between campus and Rupp Arena for men's home basketball games.

Roundtrip service will cost \$3 per person, per game. It will operate for regular season games when class is in session.

Game-day shuttles will begin at the Euclid Avenue side of the Student Center and the Greg Page Laundry 70 minutes before the scheduled game time.

Shuttles will then go to the Kirwan-Blanding Complex sidewalk, at the intersection of University and

Huguelet drives one hour before the game begins. Shuttles will then proceed to Rupp Arena no later than 45 minutes before the game.

Return-trip shuttles will wait at the Vine Street exit of Rupp Arena and will return to campus.

Data breach at company managing UK prescription drug program

The data company that administers UK's prescription benefit program received a letter threatening to release personal information of millions of participants online, a UK official said in an e-mail Friday.

Frank Butler, UK's executive

vice president for finance and administration, said UK learned of the letter trying to extort money from Express Scripts late Thursday.

The letter contained information on 75 members such as social security numbers, dates of birth and prescription information, Butler said. No UK employees were among the 75 listed.

Express Scripts has launched an investigation into the data breach with outside experts, and if any misuse of members' information occurs, those members will be informed, Butler said.

Express Scripts has set up a Web site with information about the data breach, (www.esisupports.com/home/).

DEATHS

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faith," Berry said. "It was a gentle faith, a love-others faith. That's what it's all about."

May, of Louisville, had an especially close connection with his family, said mechanical engineering junior Brent White, who shared an

apartment with May. The background on May's computer was of him holding his niece, and his profile picture on Facebook was May with his nieces and nephews.

May also loved hanging out with his friends, and wasn't afraid to perform. Standing outside in the cold November weather Sunday, White watched a YouTube video of his friend singing "Summer Nights," a song from "Grease," into a broom for the camera.

"He's all about having fun with his friends and making sure his friends have fun, too," White said.

White said he had been on his phone for much of the day, talking about the accident. He said the only time he cried about what had happened was when he thought about the pain May's family must be feeling, not how May is doing now.

"He's in heaven right now — everything's perfect up there," White said. "I don't worry about him."

PARKING

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I almost get hit by a bike rider on the sidewalk," Smith said.

Thornton stressed the need for the bikers to use the newly constructed bike lanes.

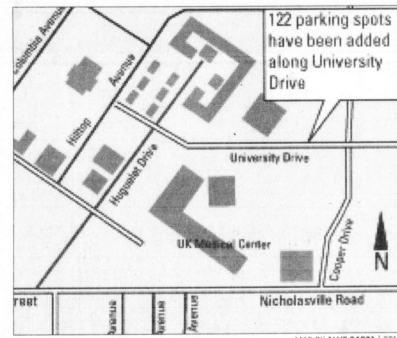
"Cyclists need to get off sidewalks and go to the bike lanes," Thornton said. "They shouldn't be there. They are very wide bike lanes. Get off the sidewalks and make it safer for pedestrians."

The bike paths along University Drive may help the bike riders as they ride to places along South Campus, but safer bike paths are needed throughout campus, said mechanical engineering freshman Charlie Lovan.

"I used the bike paths to go to the Seaton Center," Lovan said. "Most of the time, I'm riding around campus and there aren't any bike paths so I ride on the sidewalk."

At the recommendation of an outside transportation firm, University Drive was changed to accommodate on-campus bike riders and encourage pedestrian safety, Thornton said.

"Several outside agencies were brought in by the university to deal with bicycle access," Thornton said. "We also had received several complaints from pedestrians about unsafe speeds of cars on University



MAP BY ALLIE GARZA | STAFF

Drive."

Complaints from pedestrians about crossing University Drive at Complex Drive and inaccessibility for bike riders prompted the university to bring in the agencies, UK decided upon Toole Design Group in 2005 to engineer the changes. The next year, the Kentucky Transportation Department validated Toole's recommendations, Thornton said.

"The reason for the Kentucky Transportation Department's involve-

ment had to do with pedestrian safety," Thornton said.

The total cost of the project, including studies and signage, was about \$5,000, Thornton said.

The metered spaces are to assist students with loading and unloading, Thornton said.

"They will benefit everybody," Thornton said. "Sometimes students in that area have an issue with loading and unloading after they have been home on the weekends."

TAILGATING

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the same spot and start the tailgate party in the early morning hours.

Reddy, who was in a fraternity while he was a student at UK, returns to the stadium to enjoy the same traditions he did years ago.

He is proud to be the cook of the group and brings a huge charcoal grill since he enjoys cooking throughout the day for everyone.

"I used to tailgate with my fraternity and now I party with my best friends," Reddy said. "Saturdays are what I look forward to all week, a time to relax with my best friends."

Current students join in on tailgating, too. Karleen Shiner, an inter-

grated strategic communications junior, said not even cold weather and a 12:30 p.m. kick-off could keep her from tailgating before the game against the University of Georgia on Saturday.

"Even though the game was early, I was up at 7:30 a.m. after a long Friday night to hang out with my friends before the game started," she said. "It's so cold outside and any other time it would matter, but right now it does not even faze me."

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■ KERNEL EDITORIAL

Youth increased voting numbers, but not enough

The youth of America are known for having passionate viewpoints splattered creatively across T-shirts, posters, Myspace profiles and YouTube videos. What they are not known for is showing up at the polls.

But this election was supposed to be different, early predictions said. This election, the youth of America was going to care.

And they did ... but not a whole lot more than usual. The Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement at Tufts University estimates between 22 and 24 million young voters between the ages of 18 and 29 voted on Nov. 4, a Kernel article reported Friday.

This number is up about 2.2 million people from the 2004 election — said to be historic in young voter turnout — but still, only 49 percent of young registered voters turned out. CIRCLE projects, up just over 8 percent since the 2000 general election.

This means the youth of America voted ... just not everyone who said they were going to.

But it is hard to be critical. After all, this year's voter turnout was the highest ever among young voters, said Stephanie Young, communications associate of Rock the Vote, an organization that encourages young voters to register and cast their ballots, in the Kernel article. And it was President-elect Barack Obama who is to thank for the surge in young voters, who in turn helped elect him to victory.

"President-elect Obama did a good job in his campaigning by reaching out to young people and making them feel important and feel like they were a part of his campaign," Young said Friday.

Obama's team revolutionized campaign donations by allowing young people to donate \$1 or \$5 on his campaign Web site, instead of \$100,000 or \$500,000 at candidate fundraisers and benefits. Facebook groups and candidate Myspace profiles featuring YouTube campaign commercials revolutionized how candidates could reach out to the voting public, especially to those young voters who spend hours on these social networking sites.

If the youth came out in historic numbers, it was in response to efforts from candidates in a historic election. So 22 million young voters came out to vote for a candidate who best represents their economic, job-finding and health care needs. They turned out to vote for the candidate who supported their viewpoints on the war in Iraq, on the rising cost of oil and on the price of higher education.

Now the election is over and those young voters who committed to casting a ballot on Nov. 4 must stick to that commitment and hold the new president accountable for the promises he made. And all of those people who posted links to campaign Web sites, sported "I heart Sarah Palin" T-shirts, argued politics with their friends over lunch, but refused to take the time to stand in line for the real vote on Election Day, can stop complaining.

Next time make the early predictions true. Next time, vote like you said you were going to and the youth of America can really make history.

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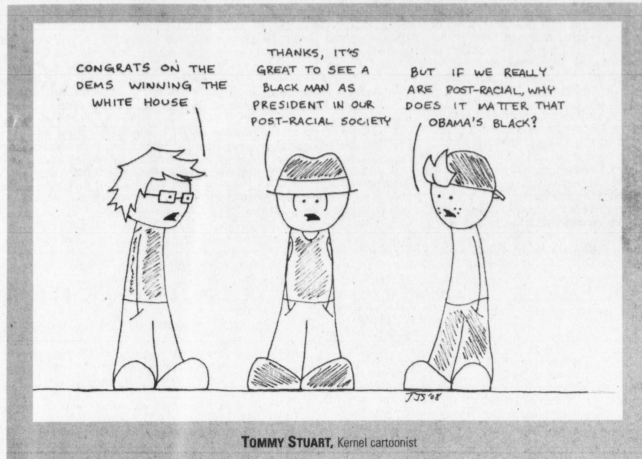
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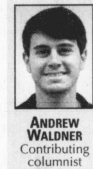


TOMMY STUART, Kernel cartoonist

An open letter to my father: You'll take your own advice some day

Dear Dad,

I know you find my Democratic ideas silly and immature. You always say, "One day you'll be a Republican, just wait and see." But I don't think you understand my beliefs and I don't think you understand the actualities of your own party. You think the GOP is something that it's not. It is not, as you think,



the party for free-market ideals and do-it-yourself energy. It used to be, but it isn't anymore. They've abandoned that creed for another: Fear. They incite fear in the electorate using social, "family" issues and ride that wave to power. It's a wonderful short-term strategy and it worked extremely well for a while. It kept them in power for nearly two decades, all under the watchful eyes of people like Karl Rove.

I'm an economics major, so I know how the free market works. I believe in its ability to regulate itself and run efficiently, the recent credit crisis notwithstanding. I believe that if you lower taxes, you can spur consumer spending and investing and improve the economy. These are all historically conservative and/or Republican ideas, but they've been put on the backburner. They haven't been on the agenda for the last two decades.

Today's Republican "base" is predominantly white, lower-class and socially conservative. As exit polls are showing, the Republicans have slimmed down this base and are now losing nearly all demographics outside of these people. In the latest election, they only won 3 percent of blacks and 30 percent of Hispanics. They lost every single age group except voters over 65. How's that for a super-majority, Rove?

Rove and his ilk took advantage of the basic fears of these poor, uneducated Southern and Midwestern voters and spun it into getting George W. Bush elected twice. Politically, it was a genius move. Realistically, it was a

short-term solution that created a long-term problem. This strategy further marginalized their base and made people like myself, socially liberal and educated upper-middle class whites, even more scared of the goals of the party. Their views on immigration, related to this idea of fearing all "foreigners," probably cost them just as many votes with other demographics.

The GOP isn't the free-market, small-government party it was supposed to be. It's now, both in practice and how it's viewed, the anti-abortion, anti-gay marriage and anti-anything notborn in America party that focuses on little else. There are good conservatives who have similar views; the Andrew Sullivans, the David Frums, my own father; but they aren't the ones in power.

The doomed campaign of John McCain is a perfect example. Here you have a moderate Republican who stands for everything good about the GOP and actually appeals to those moderates that you need to win an election. And yet, over the course of the last few years and during his campaign, in an effort to appeal to that base, he's had to compromise his own beliefs.

Nothing shows this more than the choice of Sarah Palin. I won't get into attacking her ignorance or "diva" tendencies, because it's irrelevant. The important thing is that she's nothing like McCain. He's a relatively non-religious moderate and he's forced to choose a hyper-religious neo-con as his vice presidential candidate. I don't buy the arguments that she ruined his chances. In fact, I think she gave him the only chance he ever had at winning. Joe Lieberman or someone else would've just turned off the base and handed Barack Obama the presidency.

But, to moderates and liberals, she represents everything that's wrong with the party. She has little policy knowledge and doesn't seem interested in learning, she just wants to thrust her family and moral values on the rest of the country; real policy and issues be damned. Just like Bush, she seems to be an empty vessel that fundamentalist forces can work through to keep their belief systems in power. Rather than work to make the country better for its citizens in realistic ways,

they want to control and remake their citizens into their ideal, "true" Americans.

So sorry Dad, but I can't bring myself to join such a party. This GOP that basically ignores real issues like health care, taxation and the security of our nation just to wage an ideological holy war against Democrats and the rest of the world isn't something I want to be a part of. The Democrats aren't perfect. I don't buy into some of their economic proposals, Nancy Pelosi is an evil scumbag and they have their own nutty members to deal with. However, they've been smart and have begun to move towards the center away from their crazier tendencies. They also haven't played into the most basic, religious fears of some of the poorest, least-educated people in our country just to keep in power.

If you haven't guessed by now, I'm not saying that you or anyone that thinks like you is evil. Being conservative is and should stand for the belief that people make their lives and fortunes on their own hard work, that we should carefully and skeptically embrace change and that the government shouldn't give handouts. It shouldn't mean controlling people's lives, marriages, bodies and who knows what else. So if you're a true conservative, defend yourself and take back your party. If you're a fundamentalist Christian, that's fine too, just remember that "fundamentalist" does not equal "conservative," it's something entirely different.

So for now, unless something big happens, I'll continue to be a moderate Democrat and be happy with it. On a side note, I voted for Obama and would have done so wholeheartedly whether a registered Republican or Democrat, and I couldn't be more thrilled that he won.

Someday, hopefully, the GOP will sort itself out and become the party of Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan again; not the party of Bush and Rove. Until then, I cannot, in good conscience, be part of the Republican Party.

So don't worry Dad, I believe in you. Someday you'll be a Democrat, just wait and see.

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■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let officials know your stance on drinking age

With politics now on everyone's mind, it may be a good time to resurface an unsettled issue in our state. Kentucky is one of seven states in the United States who had once considered legislation to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 18. In Kentucky, according to USA Today, most wanted to pass this only for military, arguing if they have the responsibility of military service, they have the ability to make mature decisions when it comes to alcohol. This is fair to say, but some wish to lower the drinking age for all to 18.

I believe this would be a bad idea. According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, "alcohol is the drug of choice among youth." Lowering the drinking age to 18 would only make this drug more accessible to more youth. There are also medical reasons that make those under the age of 18 more difficult to handle the effects of alcohol. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services warns, "The brain keeps developing well into the twenties," health risks also include liver effects, growth and endocrine effects.

Underage drinking also has deadly consequences. Each year, approximately 15,000 young people under the age of 21 die as a result of underage drinking. This includes 1,900 deaths from motor vehicle crashes, 1,600 as a result of homi-

cides, 300 from suicide as well as hundreds from other injuries such as falls, burns and drowning, according to the Department of Health.

Opponents may argue that lowering the drinking age would actually result in less of these deaths because teens would not drink as much if it was legal, and not so taboo. Yet, in reality, drinking will still happen and be a social activity no matter the legal age. I know this may seem like a lecture you may hear from your parents, but I ask all readers, whether you agree with me or not, to consider what is best for those you care about when it comes to alcohol. Voice your opinion on this issue to our state representatives.

Nicole Hayes
journalism freshman

Greek life is 'nothing but negative' on UK's campus

Every columnist deserves respect whether or not you agree with his or her views.

I am a freshman who rushed and accepted a bid in the fall. I met hundreds of people and tons of friends. When I told the fraternity I was going to hold off my acceptance because I might not be at UK next semester, each and every one of them stopped talking to me. My roommate, who is in the fraternity, doesn't even talk to me. Just the other day, I reached out to him and his exact words were, "It's too late for us to try to be

friends" — my own roommate — and now it's too late to change rooms.

Greek life has been nothing but negative here at UK. I'm sure you guys do great things with charity work, but you are very exclusive and very immature. If it's not all about the money, why can't I just show up to the parties and pay a \$5 cover instead of not being invited at all anymore? If it's not all about the money, why did I lose all my friends? If you guys liked me enough to give me a bid, why did you stop liking me when you found out you weren't going to be getting my \$1,000 check?

I am from Michigan, and in the north, Greek life is very small. Here at UK, however, Greek life is huge and only perpetuates the stereotype of cliques and the high school mentality I tried so hard to distance myself from ... when I graduated! I traveled 350 miles south from my hometown for a fresh start. I was so excited — a new school, thousands of new potential friends, and now I feel like I am back in high school with all the Greeks. It's pathetic.

UK is a wonderful school, a beautiful campus in a beautiful Commonwealth with the rudest people. Now, I am going to a community college back in Detroit because, as hard as I try, I can't make any friends because the Greeks don't accept me. And mind you, these aren't the actions of "a few individuals," this is an entire fraternity. I am very against Greeks after what happened to me and will never forgive any of them for making my time here at UK the worst it possibly could have been.

Kyle Herrmann
business freshman

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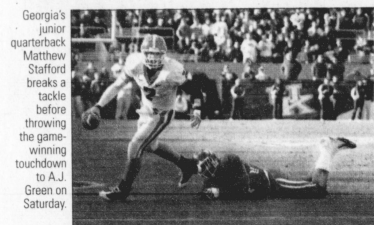
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Freshman quarterback Randall Cobb reacts to throwing an interception within a minute remaining to give Georgia a 42-38 victory Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.



FOOTBALL

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After the interception, Cobb fell to the ground, his head buried underneath his shoulder pads. "I saw a win and it just came up short," Cobb said. "I made a mistake that cost the team."

Mistakes were UK's catch-22 on Saturday. Cobb fumbled twice during the game, and UK's defense stripped Georgia wide receiver Mohamed Massaquoi twice around the 50-yard line in the fourth quarter. But UK never scored off those late turnovers, keeping the Bulldogs in the game.

With junior corner Trevard Lindley out with patellar tendinitis during the fourth quarter, the Bulldogs continued to light up the Cats, including for the final touchdown — a third down pass that Georgia quarterback Matthew Stafford rocketed into the chest of wide receiver A.J. Green, after breaking three tackles.

"We didn't cover very well," Brooks said. "We had problems matching up when they had three or four receivers. Their last two touchdowns were just heartbreaking because I thought we were in pretty good position and they come right back down and scored on us."

With the legs of Smith, senior Tony Dixon and Cobb, UK matched Georgia touchdown for touchdown, punch by punch until the final buzzer. After trailing 21-14 at halftime, the Cats changed

their special teams karma and blocked a Bulldog punt as freshman linebacker Danny Trevathan tore through the middle, getting a clean shot on the ball. UK recovered on its own 9-yard line and Cobb rolled out for a 9-yard touchdown run, giving the Cats their first lead of the game.

The score was one of five UK rushing touchdowns, an indicator that the rushing attack is finally breaking out. The Cats ran over Georgia for 226 rushing yards, UK's best production on the ground in three years.

"This is a really tough one to swallow," Smith said. "I felt like the offense came a really long way today."

What might be an even tougher pill for the Cats to swallow is the fact that Georgia torched what had been UK's strong point — the defense.

"We made a lot of mistakes," junior defensive end Jeremy Jarmon said. "Me personally and us as a defense. We'll watch film and see why we didn't win this football game."

Jarmon said before the game, many of his teammates talked about winning the rest of the games this season — including Saturday's — as an end-of-the-season goal. With winning out no longer a possibility, Jarmon said that UK would have to channel its emotions to end the year.

"Guys are disappointed," Jarmon said. "How will we come back from this? Fired up and angry for Vanderbilt."

UK defense pushed past breaking point

Put too much weight on something and it bends. Bend something far enough and it breaks. Underneath the burden of a stagnant offense and inconsistent special teams, the foundation finally splintered, cracked and collapsed dead smack in the center of Commonwealth Stadium. The UK defense broke.

With it went the chances to make a statement and at least one upper echelon bowl (believe it or not, there were a couple of Outback Bowl representatives in the house to watch the Cats).

"Obviously this was a very, very tough loss," UK head coach Rich Brooks said. "Maybe one of the toughest losses we've had since I've been here."

No doubt it was the toughest loss this season. Whether the special teams unit — the same squad that had two punts and a field goal blocked against Florida — actually generated two positive game-changing plays for the men in blue and white.

But it was too late. The weeks of heavy lifting finally proved to be too much. The Cats needed their defensive players to flex their muscles one more time. They instead dropped the weight on the offense's chest at the worst possible time.

After Georgia quarterback Matthew Stafford threw an 11-yard dart to A.J. Green with just under two minutes to go in the game, it was up to the UK offense to put one final touchdown on the scoreboard to pull off the upset.

That, as we all know, never happened. Instead, Cobb ended up on all fours, helmet buried into the ground, hoping that he could somehow bury himself underneath the turf on M. Newton Field. He had reason to be upset. His decision to throw the ball into a crowd of Georgia defenders was poor at best. But his freshman mistake didn't cost the Cats the game.

"The defense is the reason we lost the game," UK defensive coordinator Steve Brown said. Whether it was an accumulation of fatigue from bailing the offense out all year and missing Trevard Lindley in the fourth quarter or a lack-adaidist start, it was the vaunted UK defense that cost the Cats Saturday afternoon.

Just when UK finally got the rest of the pieces of the puzzle together, they lost what they had counted on all season. It's a cruel, heartbreaking irony, but it's befitting of UK's season so far.

"You never know when something you haven't been doing well starts getting better, and when something you've been doing really well doesn't do as well as it had been doing," Brooks said. "We had two things like that happen today."

The offense figured out a way to stuff the ball down Georgia's throats, putting together long, methodical, run-oriented drives. But before the UK offensive players could even take their helmets off on the sideline, Georgia would put together two big plays and score. In all, Georgia gained 520 yards of total offense on 9.1 yards per play. But the biggest difference was 198 yards in the fourth quarter on a total of 13 plays. That comes out to roughly 15.2 yards a play, including the kneel-down to end the game. Most of those yards came against what used to be a stout secondary. But when the Cats lost Lindley late in the game with patellar tendinitis, the overrated Stafford picked UK's defense apart like it was backyard football.

"We looked the worst I've seen in the past two years at covering the pass," Brown said. The defense was asking the offense to win a shootout with one of the nation's best offenses, and it's just not capable of doing that at this point. The offense is improving, but the heart and soul of this team still lies with the defense.

The weight of pressures and expectations is once again firmly on the back of the UK defense. It broke on Saturday, but now it must rebuild. The Cats' season depends on it.

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Ford leaves football team

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Junior wide receiver DeMoreo Ford is leaving the UK football team after sustaining a concussion during the Cats' 14-13 victory at Mississippi State on Nov. 1. A physician advised Ford to stop playing football after the injury.

The LaGrange, Ga., native has battled knee injuries for the majority of his tenure at UK.

Ford has 23 career catches for 292 yards and three touchdowns, including a 70-yard touchdown in the 2006 Gaylord Hotels Music City Bowl, during UK's 28-20 upset of Clemson.

UK head coach Rich Brooks said in a press release that Ford will assume the role of a student coach. He will also participate in

Volleyball bounces back

The UK volleyball team swept Arkansas on Sunday in Fayetteville, Ark., after dropping their match at Ole Miss on Friday. The No. 21 Cats defeated Arkansas 25-19, 25-13 and 25-7 in a match that took just over an hour to complete. UK recorded 17 team blocks and were led by sophomores Sarah Mendoza and Lauren Rapp, who both had 10 kills.

In Oxford, Miss., on Friday Ole Miss upset the Cats 3-2 (25-20, 26-24, 19-25, 27-29 and 17-15). Mendoza and Rapp led the Cats again, as they both posted career-highs with 24 and 23 kills respectively.

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Career Guide

Testing Your Field

Malorie Porter | Guest Writer

Grunt work with little to no pay, that's what many college students think about when they hear the word, intern. Either way most college students will have an internship before they graduate. Some majors even require an internship as part of graduation requirements. For the rest of us we realize how beneficial it is to have previous work experience in our field, especially in this job market. Most students do not even begin to think about getting an internship before their junior or senior year. Freshmen and sophomores can go to career and internship fairs and begin to network and determine which field is the most interesting and beneficial to their future careers.

When it actually comes time to begin the process of securing an internship, here are a few simple tips on how to make the process go more smoothly. First, go to the Career Center website. The Career Center hosts several types of job and internship fairs each year. If your field is coming up, go the fair (with resume in hand) and see

what is out there. You never know you could get lucky and find exactly what you are looking for! But, it is much more likely that you won't find what you are looking for, and that is okay too. You will have a better idea of what you are wanting to pursue throughout your lifetime.

If there is not a fair in the near future, check to see if the career center is having any seminars. The Career Center hosts several different seminars each year that vary from what to wear to an interview to how to improve your resume. These can be very beneficial, but if they have already passed, simply go to the career center and see if someone can help you on an individual basis. The career center is a university service that exists to help you, take advantage of it.

The next step is to see your academic advisor. Check with them to see when would be the best time for you to take on an internship. You also need to make sure that if you want academic credit for your internship that you get in contact with

your advisor to help you do this. Your advisor may even be able to help you with your next step, actually finding your internship.

Finding the internship that works best for you can be tricky. The best way to start is by checking out all of your options. Use the career center, advisor, Internet, and friends to locate internships that are related to your field. Next, try and limit your criteria by determining what exactly you are looking for. Do you want to stay in Lexington or go somewhere else? Do you need a paid internship or are you okay with an unpaid one? These questions as well as others will help you narrow your field of search. Try and limit yourself to a top five and ask those around you to help you decide. Finally apply to your top three and wait for a response.

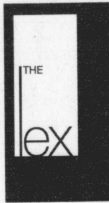
Finding an internship can be very stressful, but if you make use of all the resources that are available, you should find this experience very exciting and rewarding!




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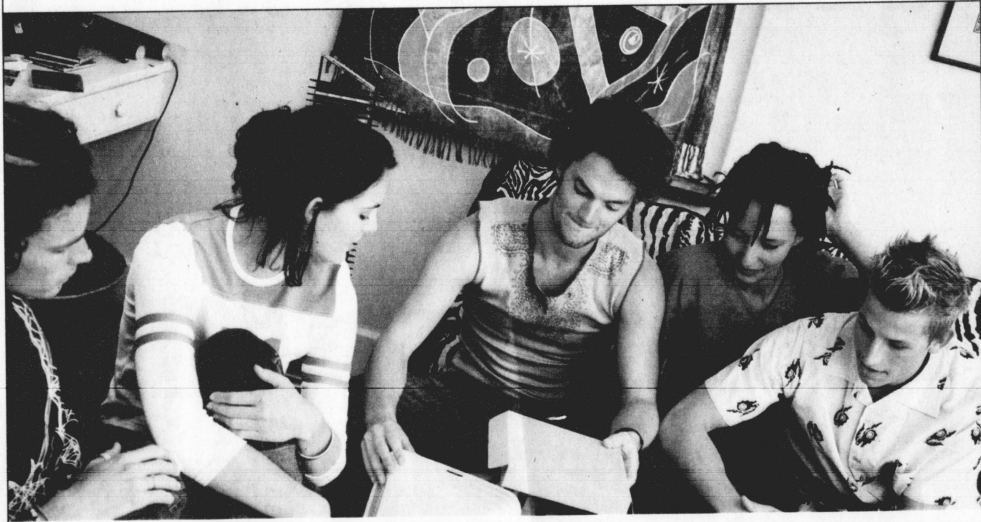
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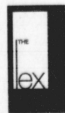
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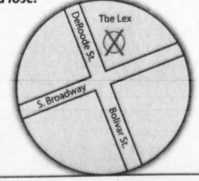
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Offer is limited to first year residents and availability is limited. So if you snooze, you lose!



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One Stop Career Shop

Jennifer Hunt | PR Staff

With midterms behind us, we are over half way through the semester and that much closer to being halfway through another year. In many ways this is good news and we can all look forward to a nice break. But as time flies by, we college students get closer and closer to living in the real world everyday! Coming to college means preparing for this "real world", but is showing up to classes everyday really enough to know everything that will be asked of you when you get your first job?

To help you in the search for a wonderful workplace and a start to your career, the James W. Stuckert Career Center offers seven Career Fairs annually.

Why should I attend a Career Fair? Career Fairs give you the opportunity to meet with potential employers to learn about companies in the field in which you are studying. You can learn about a career or profession in general or about a specific employment opportunity. This is also a great place to find internships which will give you valuable working experience as well as potential full-time job when you have graduated.

What should I do to prepare

for a Career Fair? First of all you should try to research the companies that will be presenting. You can find this information at www.uky.edu/CareerCenter. Just knowing something about the company will be helpful when talking to the companies representative. After you find which companies you may want to speak with you should revise and update your resume. You will want to give every company that you speak with a resume and it should be in the best form possible. If you need help writing a resume or revising, the Stuckert Career Center can also help you. Your resume should be on quality paper and you should carry it in a leather portfolio or nice folder with a nice pen and pad of paper. You want to look and act as professional as possible so be ready to present yourself as the well-rounded educated individual that you are.

What do I do at a Career Fair? Before walking in you may want to check the mirror one more time to make sure your lunch is not stuck in your teeth and your hair is in place. This will hopefully remove any doubts that you may be feeling. Try to think of this as an important meeting with a potential

employee or employer. You want to make a great first impression so present yourself likewise.

Gather information about the companies in which you are interested or any that catch your eye. Talk with the people at the booths, shake their hand and ask any questions that you may have. Try to ask everyone you talk to at least one question so that they know you are engaged and seeking more information. This will be the best way to show them that you are interested, just make sure you are asking respectable questions. Give your resume and let them know of any interest that you have in the company whether for employment, an internship or possible volunteer experience.

Career Fairs offered by the Stuckert Career Center are very helpful to students who are close to graduating or looking for an internship. They are a great resource and every student should attend at least one to try to expand their future employment possibilities. For more information about the available career fairs and more helpful hints visit www.uky.edu/CareerCenter.

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Improve with Travel

Lauren Ficke | Guest Writer

Italy, Ecuador, China, Spain, Australia...the destinations are endless. UK offers many opportunities for students every year to study abroad.

Students can choose from a wide variety of programs to find the one that fits right with every specific need. But, there are many aspects to consider when choosing the right program. Cost is an important factor. Depending on what type of program you're looking for, you could go for a lower-cost program like KISS, or a slightly more expensive program like ISA, which includes more in the up-front cost. Financial Aid and Scholarships are available to those who are approved to help offset the costs.

The UK Education Abroad Website offers a step-by-step process to make studying abroad as simple as possible. Following these steps will make the process run smoothly.

1. Attend an Information and Discussion of Education Abroad (IDEA) Session. Everything from deciding on your program of choice and the application process to financial matters and credit transfers are discussed. IDEA sessions are held every Wednesday and Thursday from 3-4 p.m. in room 207 of Bradley Hall.

2. Submit a pre-application questionnaire to create your Education Abroad (EA) homepage. After submitting your information, EA will contact you.

3. Develop your priorities and research a program that works for you. It is important to consider cost, length of time or where to stay abroad and what you're looking for in a program. Most programs are listed on the EA at UK Web site or in the EA Library in Bradley Hall (open Monday-Friday 8:00 am to 5:00 pm).

4. Meet with an Education Abroad Advisor. After submitting a pre-application you will be assigned an advisor based on your interests. The advisor will facilitate any questions and help you decide on your specific needs and priorities.

5. Connect with other students who have already studied abroad. Education Abroad Student Ambassadors are available as peer advisors to answer questions and talk about their own real-life experiences abroad. Contact information for students who are not ambassadors, but have studied abroad in the past are also available.

After researching all your options, the last step is to choose the perfect program for you. Once you have decided on a program, your advisor will add it to your EA Homepage and you will then be able to fill out the EA at UK application form.

It is important to note that you must fill out the EA at UK application and the application for your chosen program. By following this simple process, your Education Abroad experience will be a breeze.

Ioana Cosoreanu, an employee at the Education Abroad office from Romania, offers some tips for a successful Education Abroad:

- Be aware of deadlines - the earlier you start researching the better.
- Plan a budget and stick to it.
- Look into as many programs as possible to find the right one for you.
- Exchanges and University Sponsored abroad trips are lower-cost options that can be considered if price is a main issue.

Give yourself enough time to look into scholarship and financial aid opportunities.

For more information, visit the Education Abroad office or visit the Web site: <http://abroad.ad.uky.edu>

Virtual Networking

Kristin S. Taylor | Guest Writer

With midterms finished, and only six weeks left of the semester many soon to be graduates are still unsure of what they will be doing after college. Racing against time and competition can be difficult with busy schedules, but your future career could be just a click away.

Virtual job fairs can provide the same amenities as attending a job fair held at convention or expo centers. Job seekers can upload or create resumes, browse job listings, apply for jobs, and chat with company representatives all from the comfort of their own home.

UnisFair is a popular site for virtual job fairs that includes a 3-D rendering of a convention center, main hall, exhibition floor, a resource center, and a job center. Once registered, job seekers can move to various booths, watch corporate presentations, have panel discussions and communicate with company representatives in real time via e-mail, text, or instant messaging. Thanks to the application manager tool, job seekers can submit and track the positions in which they have applied.

Anita Bruzese's article "On the Job: Virtual Job Fairs Expand Search Options" offers tips from Don Best, director of Marketing for UnisFair in Menlo Park, Calif. For making a good impression during a virtual job fair. Some tips:

- Do your homework. When you register for the event, understand which employers will be interviewing, and the qualifications needed for various jobs.
- Have your resume ready and any other samples of your work.
- Be Professional. Make sure when chatting with representatives that your writing is

grammatically correct, and free of spelling errors.

Never use cute text phrasing or acronyms.

Engage intelligently. Have questions prepared in advance that show you have researched the employer and the industry.

Take a practice run. Register for a job fair you don't have an interest in and learn how to navigate through the virtual job fair.

The Herald Leader has been hosting a Virtual Career Fair since October 5 that lasts through November 5. Second Life and Virtual Events 365, also offer virtual job fairs as well as other sites not mentioned in this article. Some which have avatars that you can actually design their appearance to mirror your image.

Another trend has emerged besides Virtual Job Fairs, and that is Virtual Networking. Most of know personal networking sites such as Facebook and Myspace that help us stay connected to family and friends, but do you know about BrightFuse.com?

This site allows you to create, personalized, professional online profiles that help you to connect and interact with industry peers and professionals around the world. You can receive and display recommendations from coworkers, join hundreds of user groups, keep your contacts up to date with what projects your working on, and send and receive kudos with other BrightFuse members to break the ice.

Whether its Virtual Job Fairs or Virtual Networking, businesses expect individuals graduating from college to be technologically savvy. What are you doing to stay in the race.

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Add to Your Resume

Jennifer Hunt | PR Staff

Thousands of college students graduate and enter the work field every year. Many of these students have good grades, leadership experience and the skills needed to succeed in their type of business. Companies look at these students and see all of their accomplishments, but some are not quite satisfied. These companies are looking for students who have outstanding personalities and experience. They are looking for students ready for the real world that have donated their time volunteering for a cause in which they believe in.

There are many opportunities to volunteer here on campus. Greek life is filled with plenty of philanthropic opportunities, but if you are not Greek there are still some great options. The UK Center for Community Outreach is the best place to go to look further into getting involved on campus. They offer resources that allow you to see what's going on around campus and who needs help. You can sign up to volunteer for numerous events and projects such as Dance Blue, Fusion, STAG, Project Health and others. To learn more about the UK Center for Community Outreach visit www.uky.edu/VolunteerCenter.

Volunteering opportunities are not just restricted to campus events. A simple search on the Internet can give you thousands of leads. With so many options it can be hard to limit yourself to just a few. But don't get overwhelmed and dive in face first. You need to analyze how much time you have available and how much time and work is needed at each opportunity before committing. Don't limit yourself completely, but start slowly and see how much you can handle. Then you won't have to break your commitment later.

Volunteering is not only good for the community; it is great for a resume. You don't have to feel guilty about volunteering to help your resume because while you are helping others you are also helping yourself. Companies respect people who commit their time and effort to the betterment of others and the leadership and teamwork skills you learn during volunteering. These skills can also help to make you a better employee.

As the holidays are slowly creeping up, it is easy to see the effects of volunteering to help the less fortunate. Volunteering allows us all to have a better world. So make a promise to yourself this year to help others. It will not only make you feel better, but it will also help to strengthen your resume.

Interview Attire 101

Samantha Saracino | PR Staff

You have an interview, and you are completely qualified for the position. You are confident that your communication skills and suave personality will land you the job instantly. But little did you know that the outfit you decided to wear was anything but impressive and professional. So say goodbye to that job you thought you had in the bag and thank your poor wardrobe decisions for your loss.

While clothes aren't everything, they are a lot of things in relation to professional interviews. In order to be treated like a professional, you must dress like a professional. It is important to remember that how you look and present yourself will leave a lasting impression on your employer. You want that impression to be a good one. Here are some fashion tips that will be sure to keep you dressed for success.

Gays:

1. Always wear a suit: It should be a solid color. Some original favorites are black, navy and dark grey. If you decide to go with a pinstripe, make sure it's subtle. And powder blue and all white suits are never good, regardless of how good you think you look.

2. Wear a long sleeve shirt and make sure that the color compliments the color of your suit. You will always be safe with a solid color.

3. A Tie: This is a must, but make sure its' classy and not tacky. Loud, obnoxious patterns are unnecessary. Your employer shouldn't be more interested in your tie than in you.

4. Socks and Shoes: Your socks should match your pants. NOT your shoes. This is one of the biggest mistakes that men make when putting together their business outfits. It is important that the socks are knee length so that when you sit down, no skin shows and the sock blends in with the pants. Also, leather shoes are ideal and make sure they're polished.

5. Jewelry / Piercings and Tattoos: Little to no jewelry is always recommended, and that goes for piercings too. You want to look as conservative as possible. Be sure to cover up any visible tattoos as well.

6. Clean yourself up: Make sure your hair is neat, face is shaved and limit the cologne. No one wants to hire a mountain man who smells like the perfume department.

Ladies

1. Suits are a must: Whether you like pantsuits or skirt suits, either will work and look professional if done correctly. Keep the color neutral. Stick with a solid black, brown, grey or navy. If you go with skirt, be aware of the length. It should be long enough so you can sit down comfortably. If you go with the pantsuit, the length should be appropriate when worn with heels, not too shorts and not dragging on the floor either.

2. The Blouse: Coordinate your blouse with your suit. Again, solid colors are always recommended and it should be tailored. Don't forget to leave your cleavage at home.

3. Shoes: A classic pump works every time. Keep the height reasonable; save your stilettos for the bar. Make sure the shoe color matches your suit or is a shade darker.

4. Jewelry: Little to no jewelry is best. Limit yourself to only earrings, but not the big dangling ones. Also, no jewelry is better than cheap jewelry. Use your judgment, keep it classy.

5. Hair and Makeup: Remember, you are going for a professional look. Both should be subtle and natural. Limit the perfume and keep nails manicured, too. Choose a neutral polish and stay away from those dark colors.

With these business attire tips, you will be sure to make a great first impression during any interview. Remember, the candidate dressed like a professional will be treated like a professional. So be sure to get that professional treatment, and dress for success!

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