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Students reflect on spring vacation in Russia



CIS 'a different world' from U.S.

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from an interview with two UK students who spent spring break in the Commonwealth of Independent States. Russian senior Tonja Will, who was not present for the interview, also took the trip.

By ZOYA TERESHKOVA
Staff Writer

They drink strong Russian tea in Bennett Knox's room in Jewell Hall, looking at pictures and recalling their trip.

The students — Russian junior Aimee Waugh and resource conservation senior Knox — spent 11 days in the Commonwealth of Independent States during spring break.

WAUGH: Our friends Misha, Irina and Yelena, students from Vladimir (University) who spent a semester in UK last year, told us what Russian people would look like. We also learned about Russia from our language teachers. This information helped us during our trip. If we don't have it, we probably would be shocked. Why? It is difficult to explain. It's really a different world if compared with our country. And it is going through really very tough times.

KNOX: Endless lines for bread. Ragged, starving people on the streets. I have been asked about these things many times. Actually, we haven't seen a lot of lines, and they were not so long. Women in Russian cities are dressed beautifully. We haven't seen a lot of "bushkas," which seem to be a favorite subject for American journalists to take pictures of.

As for beggars ... We saw them on every subway station in Moscow and St. Petersburg. Misha explained that most of them were "professionals" who could earn more money this way than by doing something else. Even the children are involved in this "business."

WAUGH: We found the streets in Russian cities crowded, noisy and full of activity. A lot of people sell goods and food on the streets, everything from beer and toilet paper to jeans and coats. There were many hands performing outside. People were singing, dancing, drinking. It was like a festival.

KNOX: But we haven't made a conclusion that Russia took today's problems lightly. We felt that people were under stress. You know, everybody has to find his way to survive in this tough time.

WAUGH: We met Misha, Irina and Yelena and discovered that they were different from how we knew them before. Here in Lexington, they were relaxed and happy. It was a great time. We had a lot of fun. You know, parties, movies ... And now all of them seemed to have things on their minds.

KNOX: I should just think so! Misha's scholarship is 300 rubles a month. On this money, you can buy 6 to 7 pounds of meat or, for example, a dozen grapefruits. Misha's mother lost her job because her plant was closed, so he forgot about movies and parties and earned money by designing and assembling beds and selling them to the store ...

WAUGH: Despite the tough financial situation and a lot of problems our friends and their parents in Vladimir treated us very well. I'm afraid it costs them a lot of money. But everything was so delicious! It is a traditional Russian hospitality.

KNOX: We were welcomed with opened arms — not only in Vladimir — everywhere we went. People were so warm and open-minded! I'm afraid if they come here they



LEFT: Not all women in the Commonwealth of Independent States fit American stereotypes. This profly Moscovite was photographed in Red Square. ABOVE: Demonstrations are a part of everyday CIS life.

See RUSSIA, Page 6

Award helps student see the world

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

As the son of an oil executive, Allen Perry got a chance to see the world when he was young.

Living in Singapore and England, he traveled extensively in Southeast Asia and Europe.

But the UK history graduate is hoping to be more than an observer of the world in the future. With a \$10,000 Walter Annenberg Fellowship, Perry is planning to pursue a master's degree in international affairs at UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and enter the United States' foreign service as a diplomat to Latin America.

While Perry does not expect to change the world, he does want to leave his mark on U.S. foreign policy.

"If I can have a tiny piece in the policies we make here, that would be great," he said.

Perry particularly is interested in improving relations between the United States and Latin American countries, two regions of the world which are more closely related than might be readily apparent, he said.

"We're tied closer together than a lot of people might think," Perry said. "We can't have our economy have a downturn without it hurting them."

Another barrier that exists between the United States and Latin



UK history graduate Allen Perry will pursue a master's degree in international affairs with his Walter Annenberg Fellowship.

American countries is the lack of a free-trade agreement with Mexico, Perry said. In addition to raising wages and the standard of living in Mexico, the agreement would alleviate problems of illegal aliens crossing into the United States, he said.

Career diplomats who spend 20 or 30 years in the profession are an especially valuable resource to the United States because they can have more of a long-lasting impact on international events than some

elected officials who spend just a few years in office, Perry said.

"You can have more of a hand in long-term policy like that," he said.

"International types" like Perry, who have spent some time abroad and "have already developed a strong interest in international affairs" are suited to the foreign service profession, said Vince Davis, director of the Patterson School.

When reviewing applications to the school, Davis keeps an eye out for applicants who are entering foreign service because they think it is "glamorous."

"They get their ideas of the foreign service from reading National Geographic in the dentist's office," Davis said.

But that is not a problem for Perry. He will continue his globe trotting this summer with a trip to Costa Rica where he plans to spend five weeks brushing up on his Spanish.

"Hopefully, that will make me more attractive to the foreign service people," he said.

A degree from the Patterson School should help, too, Davis said. Although the school is the smallest of 15 diplomacy schools across the country it is recognized as "one of the most prestigious schools in the field," he said.

The school instructs its students

See DIPLOMACY, Page 6

College of Allied Health seeks funding from private donors, state legislature for building

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

The College of Allied Health Professions has been a stepchild of sorts because it is the only college at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center without its own facility.

But the college, the largest one in the center, has received more than \$650,000 in donations from its campaign to construct a new facility.

The way it stands now, students have to trek between nine different locations, some of which are more than a mile apart.

The college, which has been at UK for 25 years, expects to raise \$3 million in private contributions. Officials plan to request the state legislature for an additional \$10 million, said Thomas Robinson, dean of the college.

"It (raising the \$3 million) will demonstrate to the legislature that our constituency supports us," Robinson said.

The new facility will help the college with "expansion, consolidation and improvement," Robinson said, as well as bringing the students together.

"For the first time in 25 years, everybody is going to be together," he said. "It lets us have an identity."

The planned 115,000 square-foot building will be located near the South Limestone Street-Virginia Avenue intersection.

Robinson said the new facility

will contain lots of space for classrooms, laboratories, research areas and some patient care areas.

The expanded teaching and research areas will be very important, Robinson said, because he was concerned the college would lose some of its faculty to schools with better facilities.

The biggest donors to the campaign so far have been Central Baptist Hospital, Good Samaritan Hospital and the UK Hospital, all of whom donated \$100,000 each.

Robinson said he hopes to have raised the \$3 million by the end of the year and to approach the General Assembly in 1994. He said the building may open as early as 1996.

CORRECTION

Because of an editor's error, a story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel sports section included information from an unrelated story that ran Friday, April 10.

Also, an article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information. Currently, all UK social fraternities are non-sectarian.

SPORTS

The UK men's volleyball team ended its season in Buffalo, N.Y. last weekend, where the Cats finished 40th out of 75 teams. Story, Page 3.

UK TODAY

A group to establish the candidacy of H. Ross Perot on the Kentucky presidential ballot meets at the Campbell House Inn at 7:30 p.m. For information call 273-7670.

INSIDE

Braun gives helpful hints about cheating on your taxes. Column, Page 4.

Diversions.....2
Sports.....3
Viewpoint.....4
Classifieds.....5

DIVERSIONS

Jesus, hustlers and Pink Floyd?! It's alright, Ma, it's the 'Kentucky'

Calumet Farm was sold. The horse industry continues in a rut. Kentucky basketball fans are no longer wearing black, but area pharmacies report that prescriptions for Prozac have reached record levels since Christian Laetner did the unspeakable.

Nonetheless, Lexington is once more whole. The Kentucky Theatre has reopened.

It's about time! Anyone around in one of the movie theater's previous incarnations knows what a cultural godsend this is. I remember going to the Kentucky and sitting through two shows some nights; I avoided paying twice by going in the men's room and re-entering. Sometimes I just sat in my seat between shows. The usher might look my way, but usually they said nothing. That's just the kind of place the Kentucky was, a place where you could hang out, see people, watch great movies on a giant screen and see what you could get away with. I drank many a beer through a straw at the Kentucky, trying to be discreet, until somebody would accidentally kick a beer bottle under the seats and laughter broke out.

The Kentucky was the first place I saw movies like "Pink Floyd: The Wall," "Brazil," "A Clockwork Orange," and a host of other good ones. It's hard to explain to people who have only seen these movies on video what an entirely different experience it is to see a film on the Big Screen the way it was supposed to be, with a blaring soundtrack and surrounded by a crowd of like-minded friends.

What's Going On Here? by John Dyer Fort

This week at the Kentucky Theatre there are some typically unique choices:

"Jesus of Montreal" — From Canada, Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Language Film and winner of 12 Canadian Genie Awards (their Oscar), including Best Picture and Best Director. This film covers all you need to know in the 1990s, including the Gospel of St. Mark, Dostoevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*, pornographic movies, the Big Bang and the formula for Classic Coke. In French with subtitles. Tuesday and Wednesday.

"My Own Private Idaho" — One of the finest independent feature films released in the last year, this story of male hustlers stars River Phoenix and Keanu Reeves. Directed by Gus Van Sant, the guy that brought you the 1989 cult classic "Drugstore Cowboy." Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Story of Boys and Girls" — Two families meet for an elaborate outdoor feast that turns into a wild Italian spectacle, a confession, a beginning. In Italian with subtitles. Friday and Saturday.

"Pink Floyd: The Wall" — In my pre-Rehab days, I used to walk from my downtown apartment to the Kentucky smoking a joint. I'd arrive in time for the midnight showing of "The Wall" with all the other freaks. Of course, I'm not recommending drugs. Look where it got me... There is no way to describe "The Wall" playing at full volume on the giant screen. It is a trip in the full sense of the word.



Award-winning film 'Jesus of Montreal' will make its local premiere at the Kentucky Theatre. Art and life become one when an actor hired to play Jesus becomes absorbed in the character in this tale of modern life and its paradoxes and absurd contradictions.

Friday and Saturday.

From the "Art that doesn't come from any deep emotional problem" genre, the second group of Fine Arts seniors will be exhibiting their works at the Singletary Center for the Arts President's Room. The exhibit, called "Half Dozen," features students Jennifer Huber, David Hitchcock, Kimberly Taylor, Janet Nason, Kathleen Collins and Melissa A. Rowe.

They are graphic artists who's work "instead of focusing inward, is geared toward the viewer." These straightforward works include designs, drawings and photos. The exhibit will open Wednesday evening with a reception at 7:30 and continue to April 24.

As part of its current exhibit, ANIMATION!, the Living Arts and Science Center, 362 Martin Luther King Blvd., explores the genius of animation pioneer Norman McLaren, the creative achievements of McLaren, who produced over 50 animated films, will be the subject of a film at 7 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults.

Actors' Guild of Lexington will present the world premiere of *The Rehearsal*, Thursday night at 8. The production is part of its seventh annual "New Theater Festival" and is directed by David McTier of the UK Theatre Department.

The play, by Canadian Dennis E. Noble, is a dramatic thriller about an actor who tries to drive his fragile co-star over the edge.

The Rehearsal will continue until May 1. Tickets are \$8 students, \$12 general public. Call 233-0663.

UK student Mike Lynch starts his one-man mixed-media show Friday evening at the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Building, 672 S. Broadway.

The untitled exhibit explores the



Grand passions and romantic intrigue unite when two Italian families meet at an elaborate outdoor feast in the film 'The Story of Boys and Girls,' which makes its local premiere Friday at the Kentucky Theatre.

boundaries between two and three dimensions using paint, screws, nails and fabric on wood. Lynch "examines the paradox and integration of man-made objects in an organic environment."

There will be an opening reception at 8. The show will continue until April 23.

100 years ago this month the "Dean of American Baladeers," John Jacob Niles, was born.

Raised in rural Jefferson County, Niles loved and collected old-time family songs, ballads and square dance calls that trace back to pre-Colonial England and Scotland. Niles, intent on an opera career, was trained in Europe and Cincinnati before going to New York City. But his light tenor voice led him back to Kentucky and folk

songs.

The UK School of Music and the UK Libraries are presenting the "John Jacob Niles Centennial Celebration" on Friday at noon in the Peal Gallery of the UK King Library North. The celebration includes a slide presentation set to Niles' music, Niles' widow and niece, who is reading from his poetry, the Niles Siring Quartet and Jacqueline Roberts who accompanied Niles in the concerts of his latter years. Admission is free.

The Outdoor Spring Arts Festival begins Friday when students of "Hybrid Art" professor and multimedia wizard Shawn Brivry display their creations all over central campus. The open-air art exhibit will include outdoor installations, chalk drawings and more and will last from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At midnight Friday, a new John Leynes performance creation will be done by UK students in the grassy Memorial Hall amphitheater. Entitled "Water," admission is \$2 or a can of food.

"Saturday night the 'Mother of all Video Shows' will be presented in the old Student Center Theater. The 90-minute production, called "Visceral Muse," features art videos and performance art footage by

UK students.

Last fall, Brivry's art video students presented "Interface... In Yer Face" to a packed audience. Featuring original, innovative and mind-bending video works, the spring video show promises to be as grimy, gritty, oozy and slimy as the first.

Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Drive to White Hall, once home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, in Madison County this Saturday and hear "Pages From the Past." Kentucky authors will read from the works of 19th and 20th century Kentuckians as part of The Writer's Voice of the YMCA of Central Kentucky series.

Clay was a noted abolitionist whose mansion was a stop on the Underground Railroad. Clay once fired a canon from the tower of White Hall to run off neighbors who had come to take his new 13-year-old bride away. He was in his eighties. He was also known to use his Bowie knife in political debates. Clinton and Bush just pale in comparison.

The program begins at 7 p.m.

Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort is an English junior.

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Please call 257-6598 to register.

SPORTS

Relaxed Goodarz concerns Emery

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

Australia brings to mind kangaroos and koolha bears, the outback and thoughts of the laid back.

Mayhar Goodarz, Melbourne's native son, may epitomize Australia's relaxed persona as well as an athlete can.

Being chic on the tennis court not only includes temper tantrums, throwing racquets and cursing umpires.

It seems trying to mimic Jimmy Connors' fist-pumping frenzies, which only Connors looks comfortable performing, has become a favorite court pastime for some, as well.

So, in an era when being in vogue seems priority, Goodarz's personality on the court is refreshing.

"Because I don't throw my racquet or swear, people think I don't try. Even when I first got here, that's what the coaches thought. But now they know that's just the way I am. It's just not my way to project an image of anger."

His first, flat serve backed by a kicker of a second serve has earned him notice. His strokes are powerful, built on the consistency of huge, wind-up looping swings. And his expression always stays the same, whether he crushes a winner or hits an errant shot that looks like he's taking batting practice.

"Not getting angry is to my advantage," he said. "I really don't like to go on too high or too low emotional levels."

UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said Goodarz reminds him of sophomore Jamal Mashburn, UK basketball's elite giant.

Goodarz and Mashburn have tremendous obvious talents and can sometimes drive a coach — who wants to extract the raw talent out of the player immediately — insane, Emery said.

"People kind of watch him some-

times and think he isn't trying sometimes," he said. "They've said the same thing about Mashburn. Their weakness is that they don't get up on emotion sometimes when they need to win. But it's their strength to rock along and play on the same level."

Emery said he is trying to get UK basketball coach Rick Pitino to talk with Goodarz. Pitino has coddled Mashburn into one of the top players in the country, as well as professional basketball players Patrick Ewing and Mark Jackson while with the New York Knicks.

"Somebody like Coach Pitino, who has a lot of charisma and has dealt with star-type people, could really help Mayhar in terms of developing his potential and personality to really become a champion."

Although Goodarz said he is willing to try, he is somewhat skeptical of how much pep talks really help a player.

"We've had speeches from (UK football) Coach (Bill) Curry, and that's all and good and well. But in the end, you have to do it yourself. Some people find that religion helps them, but I look inside myself to try to achieve my best."

The undeclared sophomore's overall match record is 12-5. And although the losses have been few, they have been the kind that create ulcers for a coach.

After being up a set and a break against then-No. 2 Pepperdine, he lost. After playing against No. 6 Georgia even for most of the first set, he lost. After being up 5-3 and serving for the first set against No. 11 Louisiana State University, he lost in straight sets.

After most of his losses, Goodarz usually goes to Emery's office for a little "therapy."

"He's always mad when I lose," Goodarz said. "He hates my losing. He tells me I can be good. He keeps at me and tries to get the best out of me whether it's screaming or what-

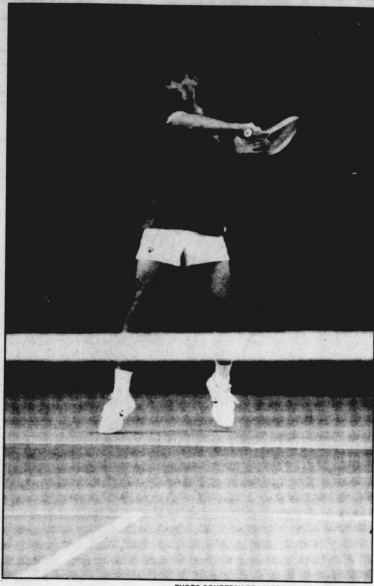


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK SPORTS COMMUNICATIONS
Australian native Mahyar Goodarz has demonstrated talent at times and youth at others for Dennis Emery's men's tennis team.

ever. I suppose with me, screaming is good because I'm laid back, and it's a good way to get the point across."

To some who aren't familiar with college tennis, Goodarz may seem to be a choke artist trying to throw talent away. But that's not the case.

"Sometimes, when playing No. 1 all the time, he's playing guys that are really good," Emery said. "Those guys are more experienced, more mature. But in time, he's going to be one of the best players to ever play here. He will be an All-American."

Goodarz, who is ranked No. 54 in the latest Volvo collegiate rankings, made progressive leaps towards all-American last weekend by staving off triple match point in the third set against South Carolina. He won the last four games and the match.

With his facial expression after a big victory matching the one after a devastating loss, he watched his opponent throw his racquet across the court.

"Well, it looks like I broke the bad streak I was on," he said.

Gill propels golf team to Woodbridge title

Staff, wire reports

Kentucky Kernel
SPORTS BRIEFS

The UK women's golf team won its first meet of the spring season and its second this school year this weekend at the Woodbridge Invitational in Kings Mountain, N.C.

The Lady Kats bested second-place North Carolina by 10 strokes, finishing with a three-day team total of 905 to win the Woodbridge tournament for the second-straight year.

Tonya Gill was the top individual for UK. Gill was tied for first place after the final round at 221 (75-74-72) with Carolina's Kimberly Byham (74-72-75). But Byham won a two-hole, sudden-death playoff to earn medalist honors.

Not too far off the pace, DeLores Nava (77-78-75; 230), Tracey Holmes (77-78-77; 232), Lisa Weissmuller (73-79-81; 233) and Laurie Goodlet (85-74-75; 234) aided UK's repeat Woodbridge championship.

The tournament championship was the second of the 1991-92 school year for the Lady Kats. UK won its home invitational tournament in the fall.

Gymnastics

The UK gymnastics team finished fifth at the NCAA Southeast Regional competition this weekend in Gainesville, Fla.

Second-ranked Georgia won its fifth consecutive regional title with a team score of 196.550 to advance to the NCAA Championship meet.

UK posted a team score 185.075 at the meet. UK's top individual finisher was sophomore Tammie Freeman, who scored a 9.7 on the balance beam, just 1 behind the beam competition winner.

In the all-around competition, Dee Ann McNeil scored 36.8 and Tara Kahle finished at 37.05.

UK competed without the services of early season team leaders, sophomore Suzanne Guierrez and junior Amit Winn.

Bat Cats

The Bat Cats dropped to second place after the Tennessee Volunteers swept UK over the weekend in Knoxville, Tenn.

While the Bat Cats and the Vols share an equal SEC record at 8-4, Tennessee now leads the Eastern Division by virtue of its overall winning percentage, which is just .07 higher than UK's.

In the overall race, Western Division leader Louisiana State (29-7, 9-3) leads the way, with UT second and UK third.

The Bat Cats return to non-conference play today against Southern Illinois at Shively Field at 4 and tomorrow night against Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro, Tenn., at 7:30.

UK's next SEC action will be this weekend at Shively in a much anticipated series against the Florida Gators (30-11, 7-5). UK and Florida will hook up for a Saturday doubleheader starting at 4 p.m. and one more on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Waterski club

UK waterski club president Diana Coffey said a lack of skiers led to a mediocre performance in last weekend's tournament in North Carolina.

"We could've done a whole lot better," Coffey said. "We usually have more skiers. If we had a few more people we would have done better. But still it is an improvement over the last competition."

The club finished 12th out of 13 teams in the men's slalom competition and fifth out of 10 in the women's slalom. In trick skiing, UK finished seventh out of 12 and in the jump, UK placed seventh out of 11.

Men's volleyball 40th at nationals

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Writer

Inexperience, height and the absence of a coach caught up with the UK men's volleyball team this weekend as it ended the season 40th of 72 teams at the national tournament in Buffalo, N.Y.

The Cats, mired in a season-ending slump, dropped five straight games to finish a disappointing season.

In pool play Thursday, UK drew Park College, a Kansas school ranked fifth in the nation. Park, whose volleyball team is varsity level and recruits scholarship players, disposed of UK club 15-8, 15-7.

Next came Cornell University, ranked 20th, who had some trouble with UK but came away 15-13, 15-9 winners Friday afternoon. Later that day, Albany State College made UK 0-3 and sent the Cats to the loser's bracket, winning, 15-11, 15-8.

In the loser's round Saturday, UK saw its season come to a halt as it got crushed 15-5, 15-5 by Stephen F. Austin State University and 15-10, 15-9 by Arizona State.

Club President Tom Wala said UK was overpowered at the tournament by taller, stronger teams, especially Park College, who had some players taller than 6-6. As has been the case with

several of the recent tournaments, he said once again his club was one of the smallest fielded.

But senior Dean Sheets said lack of talent should be the excuse for the poor performance.

"I don't think we had quite the talent as most teams there, but usually our scrappiness overcomes that," Sheets said. "We just never got started."

The youth of the team also may have played a role with 10 players on the club having never played in either regionals or nationals. The club also had to make a most of the year without a coach. Senior T.J. Meagher coached for the first part of the year, but then resumed playing. An assistant from the women's volleyball team took over, but soon lost interest, leaving the team coachless for the last weeks of the season.

"We didn't have any hard practices," Sheets said. "We showed up in a game like we were out playing around."

Although Wala said he thought this would be a rebuilding year, the team started out like All-Americans, sweeping a weekend series in North Carolina University against some of Atlantic Coast Conference's best. They finished with disappointing finishes in the Michigan Invitational and regional tournament.

Cheerleaders win fourth national championship

By DENVER BROWN
Contributing Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Practicing their routine at the Seaton Center gym before heading to San Antonio for Saturday's Universal Cheerleading Association National Championships, the UK cheerleaders combined emotion with a little sweat and strength.

And, once in San Antonio, the group harnessed the adrenaline into two minutes of cheerleading excellence to capture its fourth national championship in 10 years.

"I am extremely pleased for the

individual members of the squad," adviser T. Lynn Williamson said. "We've placed a lot of demands on them in terms of cheerleading."

UK drew the eighth spot to perform and watched as the first seven squads could not complete a clean program. What followed for UK was an awesome display of college cheerleading. Where most of the other squads bobbed, UK was precise. A trophy confirmed what everyone in the arena already knew.

"We now have something concrete to prove what we've known for the past three years," cheerleader Dave Harvey said.

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VIEWPOINT

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SAB deserves more attention than it receives

Too often, everyone's attention is focused on the Student Government Association — its infighting, its conflicts, its drama and its inability to get anything done. While all this inaction is occurring, the Student Activities Board, just upstairs from the SGA offices, quietly goes about its work.

SAB is composed entirely of students. Its sole purpose is to plan activities for students. And it does a very good job of it. Just this year, SAB has brought Spike Lee and performance artist Karen Finley to UK, not to mention the countless movies, jazz concerts, Homecoming and the Little Kentucky Derby, which it organized.

All of this gets accomplished without the countless scandals and bad publicity that plagues the higher-profile SGA. Perhaps it is because SAB members are chosen by a committee that looks at qualifications — rather than a group of voters who are forced to choose candidates in what has become a glorified popularity contest.

Last week SAB picked its officers and members at large for next year, and the choices appear solid — a mixture of experience and freshness. Current Vice President Amanda Gibbons has been named next year's president, and newcomer Stephanie Stephens has been chosen as vice president. The duo should be able to work well together.

It's a shame SAB doesn't get its due more often. But then again, if it did, it could become like SGA. And we don't want that to happen.

Letters

What is pornography, Joe?

To the editor:

In response to Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun's column in the March 23 Kentucky Kernel, I'd like to ask a few questions. What is your definition of pornography, Braun? I find it interesting that you didn't state it in your column. You suggested that there are better ways to educate people about sex issues than by bringing Karen Finley to UK. Why didn't you give examples of better alternatives? You said that when Finley smears food on her naked body during a performance that she is degrading women. Why didn't you tell us how and why it is degrading?

You said there are more effective ways to educate people about women's issues than using the female form as an artist's palette. Why didn't you tell us what some of these ways are and go on to describe their effectiveness?

Is your statement, "I, along with

most of the world, believe ..." supposed to make us believe that most people in the world would agree with your opinion when you don't provide any support whatsoever? Are we supposed to believe that you are in the right because you back up the picture of your smiling face with our American flag?

You suggested that Lexington, like Cincinnati, should have laws that prohibit the display of art that doesn't comply with community standards. This would ensure that art forms comply with community standards. This would ensure that art forms comply with laws rather than one's beliefs, just as you suggested. But what I really want to know is this: What will Braun do if the law tells him art isn't what he thinks it is?

John Detwiler
Anthropology junior
April 8, 1992



Hey, Cat: My girlfriend was teasing me last night that I should be glad that I don't have to do a monthly breast exam. So, I told her that I thought I read somewhere that males have their own monthly exam for cancer of the testes. Is that correct, and is it difficult?

A. Yes/No! - Yes, there is a monthly self-examination; and, no, it is not difficult. It takes about three minutes. The best time for self-examination is after a warm bath or shower, when the scrotal skin is most relaxed. All you have to do is roll each testicle gently (self-correcting if you don't follow this particular instruction) between the thumb and fingers of both hands. Then, if you

find any lumps or nodules, seek prompt medical attention. The lumps or nodules may not be cancerous, but only your doctor can make the diagnosis.

Remember: The best of defense is a good offense. Spend the three minutes each month because you may not have any symptoms. But, if you experience a dull ache in the lower abdomen and groin, together with a sensation of dragging and heaviness, see your doctor.

FACT — Cancer of the testes is one of the most common cancers in men 15 to 34 years of age. It accounts for 3 percent of all cancer deaths in this group.

The good news is that the most common type of testicular cancer has a survival rate approaching 100 percent in cases detected and treated early.

Let's start testing!!

Send your questions to **FACT CAT**, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS 40536-0223.



Here are a few tips for filing taxes

April 15 is do-or-die day for procrastinators who have yet to fulfill their civic duty and file income tax returns.

Having worked in a tax service for several years, I have seen some pretty strange instances of tax pressure and what it can do to a normally-sane person.

The service was located in my hometown and served about 1,500 clients from across the region.

The place I worked required each client to sign a form stating that all the information given to the tax preparer was accurate. I can remember one man who went so far as to dress up like someone else to keep from signing that release form.

It's actually not very difficult to "cheat" on your tax forms. Thousands of people cheat on their taxes each year.

When asked how much you gave to local charities it's normally your work against theirs. How many times has the Salvation Army, the American Veterans or any other group offered you a receipt unless you asked for one. Don't forget that midnight visit to a clothes drop box last month totaling fifty dollars. (I'll believe you.)

Welfare column filled with many myths

We at the College of Social Work are a little confused by Stephanie Roark's contradictory and misleading columns. Earlier in the semester, Roark asked us not to judge her as being "stupid" or "illiterate" based solely on her thick Southern accent. She asked us not to label all Eastern Kentuckians as "idiots," as there are many intelligent, well-educated people from Eastern Kentucky.

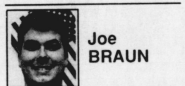
In light of that, we found Roark's article on March 11 regarding the "fraud" of social welfare a bit hypocritical. She took an age-old stereotype of welfare recipients, overgeneralized it and applied it to "most welfare recipients." She depicted "most" of recipients as people who "suck money from our pockets" so they "don't have to go to work in the morning."

Regretably, she has taken a grossly misinformed point of view about social welfare and supported it with misleading and incorrect statistics, for which she quoted no source. Her use of words like "many" and "most" are effective, but inaccurate, thereby perpetuating many myths about the system.

That brings us to another point. What did you mean, Roark, by "welfare"? We think you mean Aid to Families With Dependent Children, but we weren't sure. You weren't very specific. Social welfare is very broad and covers such areas as worker's compensation, aid to the disabled, unemployment, etc. However, AFDC is the most unpopular, and it seems to be the area you are attacking in your column.

We would like to clear up a few myths that you presented about social welfare:

- Myth:** Most of our tax money goes to welfare.
- Fact:** Three-fourths of all Federal aid goes to the non-poor, including



Actually, you can always add a dollar here or there. It's very possible that adding a dollar or two or twenty could adjust your tax bracket.

One could also conveniently forget to report that yacht in Hilton Head or the winter condo in Florida, or even a really shy child at home.

What about the children next door that always come over for dinner, or just to eat some cookies. One might say they are dependents. They might not have gotten fed if you weren't there. I'd say they were definitely dependent on you.

Remember that summer job? Didn't think so.

Non-profit organizations are also fun to work with. Anyone that works for a business that's close to bankruptcy can't be making any profit. Federated Department Stores is in the hole. So if you work there, why take out any taxes — there's

... can you imagine Helmsley staying in a prison? I can see her complaining about things like dirty linens and unsanitary conditions. Although, most prisons today would probably meet the superior standards Helmsley upheld in her hotel operation. The only thing prisons today lack is a mint on the pillow.

no profit being made.

Taxation on the interest on all that cash (or lack thereof) in savings accounts is another gray area. I would advise people not to take an interest in that money and the government may leave you alone.

While incidents like this sound amusing, for a first hand account of what tax pressures can do, one can ask Leona Helmsley. She'll probably be in Lexington next week. And if she does visit, it will be an extended stay.

I hear she's going to open her own tax service — "How to fudge your taxes and not get caught ... for a while at least."

You know if it took the Internal

Revenue Service this many years to discover Helmsley's missing millions they're certainly not going to miss a couple hundred on your return.

By the way, can you imagine Helmsley staying in a prison? I can see her complaining about things like dirty linens and unsanitary conditions. Although, most prisons today would probably meet the superior standards Helmsley upheld in her hotel operation. The only thing prisons today lack is a mint on the pillow.

Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Guest Opinion

agribusinesses, tax incentives and subsidies for large corporations, etc. (Social Problems, 5th edition, D. Stan Eitaen and Maxine Baca Zinn, 1991).

In the state of Kentucky, only 2 percent of our taxes go to all state-run social services. (Cabinet for Human Resources, State of Kentucky.)

Myth: The current welfare system offers no incentives for job training or higher education.

Fact: As part of the 1988 Family Support Act during Ronald Reagan's second term, both job-training and higher-educational incentives were added as AFDC requirements. In Kentucky, the AFDC recipient must be actively seeking a job, job training or higher education, or have a part-time job.

Also included in this support act were day care provisions for working mothers here in Lexington. The Nest receives state funds for accepting children from such families.

Myth: Thirty percent of welfare recipients will be on welfare for eight years or more.

Fact: Fifty percent of welfare recipients will be off AFDC in the first two years (Cabinet for Human Resources, 1991).

Myth: Men receiving AFDC claim they cannot work because of dependent children and sick wives.

Fact: Only 11 percent of AFDC recipients have men in the homes (U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Characteristics of Financial Circumstances of AFDC recipients).

Myth: Women stay home and have babies to get rich and "sponge off" the system for the rest of their

Myth: Most of our tax money goes to welfare.

Fact: Three-fourths of all Federal aid goes to the non-poor, including agribusinesses, tax incentives and subsidies for large corporations, etc. (Social Problems, 5th edition, D. Stan Eitaen and Maxine Baca Zinn, 1991).

lives."

Fact: A maximum Kentucky payment for a single parent with two children (the AFDC average), is only \$218 a month plus a Food Stamp allotment of \$350 a month. (They receive food stamps only if they don't have jobs, and food stamps do not by non-food items. This payment only goes up \$30 per child. That amount does not even cover the cost of immunization shots.)

Myth: The welfare state is racked with fraud.

Fact: Indeed there is fraud, but only around 10 percent at last investigation (U.S. Census Bureau).

Roark, what we would like to know, to put it bluntly, is how do you know? Where did you find your

statistics? Have you personally been one of, or even talked to, these "many" recipients?

As the time your column was written, you were an education major. I thought that we were on the same side, education and social welfare. Aren't both of our purposes to give opportunity to those who might not otherwise have a chance (regardless of race, sex, religion, or socio-economic background) and make life a little better for all? Apparently not.

This opinion was compiled by Cheryl Smith, Sharon Wain, Jennifer Mayfield and Pam Brookman as well as members of the Student Welfare Association.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish a wide range of opinions. We reserve the right to edit all material.

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KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Russia

Continued from page 1

would not be welcomed the same way. We, Americans, are more indifferent, selfish ...

WAUGH: I was told it had been prohibited to communicate with the foreigners before perestroika. Some elderly people keep this in their mind even now. They seem to be more cautious than young people. When we were in the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, a pro-Communist demonstration with red flags and portraits of Lenin was going on outside which we just happened to observe through the window. An elderly woman in uniform who worked in the museum came over, pushed us out of the way and said, "Don't look there! Look at the pictures."

KNOX: They probably thought it was none of our business. But another elderly man approached, took us to the next window and said, "Look." He realized that it was nothing dangerous to let us see and that it was a good experience for us.

WAUGH: It was not a single demonstration, which we have seen during our trip. There are a lot of them now, they are an essential part of today's Russian life.

KNOX: Don't think that in the museums we only stared through the windows. We looked at the pictures also. Museums were what really shocked us! Russia has incredible, unbelievable cultural heritage.

Theaters are great also. Aimee and I missed the performance in Kirov's Opera Theater, that night we simply walked along the Nevsky Prospect — the main street in St. Petersburg.

But Tonja Wilt attended the ballet and admired both the performance and beautiful architecture and interior design.

WAUGH: Certainly, we did not have enough time to visit a lot of places of great interest. Only in Moscow and St. Petersburg and the area around them, there are hundreds of museums and galleries. I hope next time we will see more. This time we did not aim to see as many sights as possible. We had missed our friends and were anxious to see them and spend time

with them.

And we did it. Besides, we wanted to experience the atmosphere in Russia. And we did that, too.

The trip was very useful for us in different terms. I was not a hundred percent sure that my choice of being a Russian major had been right. Now, I have no doubt about it. I also have no doubt in my future intentions that I am going to work in Russia as a teacher.

KNOX: I would like to go to Russia after graduating from the University, too. I'd like to work in the field of environmental protection.

Unfortunately, people seem to forget about the ecological situation in Russia now — probably because of the economical problems. In the U.S., we know how dearly this neglect costs.

Here in America we have more experience in the protection of nature. So I hope to bring it to Russia and help in these troubled times as much as possible.

Blood center's drive at UK reaches only half its goal; low turnout baffles officials

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

Low blood count has been a problem for the Central Kentucky Blood Center lately. Low blood donation count, that is.

Last week's Pint Party '92 was somewhat of a flop — only 218 pints of the 400-pint goal were collected during the two-day drive.

"We're kind of baffled. I don't think we really know what happened," said Martha Osborne, director of CKBC resource development. "There were a lot of activities on campus that contributed to the low turnout."

The 12th annual party at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons had one of the lowest turnouts in its history.

"We usually collect 400 to 500 pints," Osborne said. "The biggest thing that we know of that was difficult is that it was Greek Week."

CKBC's Public Relations Director Trina Hembree said last week that the greek activities were a concern because they usually constitute half of the donations.

Pint Party and Greek Week have not coincided in the past, Osborne said. The CKBC had a lot of support from the greek system at Pint Party, especially from Chi Omega social sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity, who helped sponsor the drive, she said.

Despite this, Osborne speculated

that the greek activities, the nice weather and Keeneland Race Course's spring meet contributed to the low turnout.

She added that many students were deferred because they recently had a measles vaccination.

"We did have quite a few deferrals. The measles shot that everyone is getting is a one-month deferral. It has hurt us at schools."

Although reasons exist for the lack of donors, knowing that won't get blood to patients.

"Blood donations on campus have been decreasing, and in the long run, that could literally mean the loss of lives. ... Sometimes ... we just don't have the blood," Hembree said.

Central and Eastern Kentucky transfuses about 900 red blood cell units per week. Each pint donated can be divided into three parts — platelets, plasma and red blood cells. The parts may go to help three

different patients, Osborne said.

"In a year's time, we transfuse about 80,000 units of blood and components," Osborne said.

But donations are down everywhere, not just at UK.

"Donations are down throughout Central and Eastern Kentucky. A lot of it has to do with the economy and the flu season hit hard this year," Osborne said.

"When there isn't enough blood to treat the patients in this area, Osborne said CKBC has to find it from other blood centers in the state or another part of the country.

"We imported quite a bit more blood than in years past than we would like to," she said.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center will hold this semester's final student drive April 22 and 23 at Lexington Community College. The drive will be held on the third floor of the John W. Oswald Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Diplomacy

Continued from page 1

according to their career goals, placing emphasis on specialization in certain types of policy, he said.

Having a specialty is important because foreign service covers "a whole gamut of American diplo-

matic services," Davis said.

"Every issue you can imagine comes up in diplomatic conversations ... and sometimes that creates tensions."

It is one of the jobs of a diplomat to defuse such potentially explosive situations, he said.

The Patterson School has alumni spread around the globe. In fact, it is hard to go anywhere in the world

"without being within 500 miles of one of our alumni," Davis said.

The Annenberg Fellowship is sponsored by DACOR Bacon House Foundation, an organization of retired American foreign service officers. The organization offers fellowships annually to students at nine U.S. universities with particularly strong programs in international affairs.

Bob 'n Weeve

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



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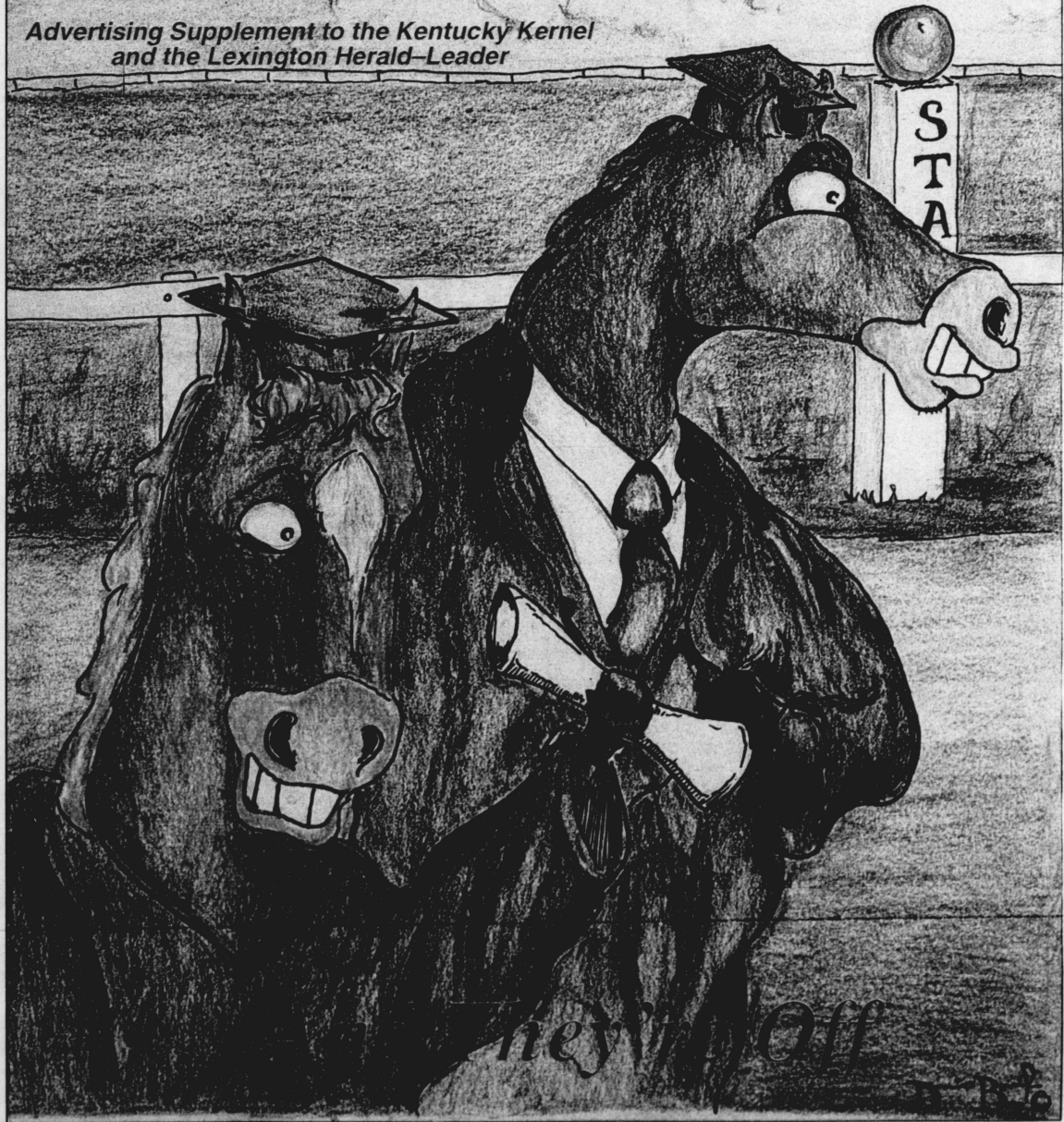
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1986

New jobs, yuppiedom elusive for graduates

When I walked onto this beautifully-refurbished campus (not!) as an eager freshman, they told me if I did my time, kept my mouth shut and bought some good resumé paper, I'd find a wonderful job, marry a beautiful girl, buy a house and eat tofu and wheat bran happily ever after.

Yuppiedom was just over the horizon. With diploma in hand, I would set forth to conquer the world, righting that which is wrong, saving damsels in distress, helping old ladies across the street ... You know, good stuff.

All I needed to do was study hard and read Cliff's Notes. Before I'd know it, eager employers would have jobs for me. Nothing incredible to start out with, just your basic \$30,000-a-year, two-weeks-paid-vacation job with a company car, health and dog insurance — all the essentials.

(Dramatic pause.)



Bobby KING

Stop the music! What happened? Where's my job? Where are all of those slobbering employers who can't wait to get their meat hooks in me — a certified, true-blue grad-ye-ut of the University of Kentucky.

Alas. Four years later, I find I have been misled.

Indeed, the world is a different place now than it was then. Gone like the dodo bird are the buy-now, pay-later Reagan years, when money grew on trees and the want ads filled a whole newspaper page.

Sure, the Berlin Wall has fallen. We thumped Iraq. And the

world is safe for democracy now that the Soviet Union is gone.

But at home, the wheels are falling off the democracy wagon.

The Japanese are buying everything in America that they don't own already. Our congressmen can't balance their checkbooks, much less the federal budget. The president is busy campaigning for peace in the Middle East while Americans are slaughtering each other in the streets.

And the recession, the recession that was supposed to be over long before I graduated, is still here — with no plans to depart soon.

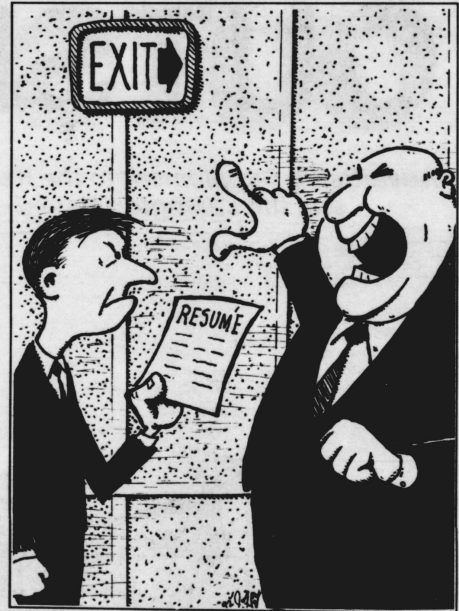
Welcome to life after college. Encouraging, isn't it?

Undoubtedly, those same long-winded, white-haired, free-loading shysters who run Washington are standing in line across the United States to speak at graduation 1992.

They'll show up to bless us with their wisdom. They'll tell us how they made the world hunkydory and how it's now up to us to take the ball and run with it. Then they'll leave us scratching our heads, wondering if they live in the same world we do.

Thanks. But, no thanks. After spending four years at this fine institution of higher learning, a few things have become painfully clear — things I didn't learn in the classroom.

First, the diploma I am about to receive and 50 cents will get me a cup of coffee — and not much else. Employers are strange creatures with tunnel vision. When viewing applicants' resúmes,



JERRY VOIGT/Outset staff

their eyes fall instinctively upon the lines under "experience."

Everything else is pretty much background noise. And if you have no experience, or not enough, you get a friendly smile and free directions to the door.

As it shuts behind you, hysterical cries of laughter become audible. You're tempted to go back in, this time with gun in hand. But your senses return. You know you may need that last bullet later — for yourself.

The irony of this trauma is, of course, that to gain experience one must get a job in the first place. It's a paradox all too clear

to us, but lost on an employer's deaf ears.

Second, that History of the Dark Ages class you took as a freshman, along with 90 percent of your other classes, are of absolutely no benefit to you in the "real world."

Learning to play golf would have served you better in the business world.

So, what is the point of college? I hope we've learned something from the people we've met here. I hope we've learned there is a world out there beyond the hills of Eastern Kentucky or the flatlands of the Jackson Purchase.

I also hope we've learned not everyone sees things the same way we do and it's OK to agree to disagree.

But probably the most important lesson of all is we don't have to accept the world for the way it is. Our generation faces the greatest task of any American generation since before World War II: We must save our country, for

See LIFE, Page 5

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Plan ahead for grad school

By NICK COMER
Outset staff writer

You march across the stage, claim your diploma and, suddenly, are no longer an undergraduate.

What then?
A job? Graduate school?
If furthering your education is the choice, remember that getting into graduate school is more complex than simply filling out some forms and dropping a tuition check in the mail.

In fact, planning for graduate school should begin during a student's junior year in order to properly address preliminaries, like entrance requirements and financial aid, said Judy Gardner, academic coordinator for The Graduate School at the University of Kentucky.

The Graduate Record Examination

is a test required for entrance into graduate school "in almost all cases," Gardner said. And it is a good idea to go ahead and take it, even if you are not certain you will be working on a graduate degree.

"If graduate school is possible, take the GRE," she advised.

It also is a good idea to take the test while the lessons of your undergraduate days are still fresh in your mind, she said.

"You are more likely to do well if you are an active student and not too far from the math" because many students finish their math requirements early in college, Gardner said.

Practice GRE exams are available for students who need to brush up on their math and grammar skills before they take the GRE, she said. A Math Review class for the GRE will be offered

during May for students who are planning to take the test in June, said Susan Byars, director of academic support services for adults.

The class, which will meet 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, May 7-28, helps to "get the mind in motion" for the math section of the test, she said.

"It's not going to teach you math that you haven't had before," Byars said. Prospective graduate students can sharpen up for the GRE in other ways.

"The best way to prepare for the verbal (section) is to read widely," she said. Nevertheless, there is only so much preparation that can be done, Gardner said.

"It's not a test you can really study for," she said.

Besides entrance examinations, it also is important that prospec-

See SCHOOL, Page 11

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1992 CALENDAR OF GRADUATION EVENTS

APRIL

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Registration for 1992 fall semester and both 1992 summer sessions 12	Registration for 1992 fall semester and both 1992 summer sessions 13	Registration for 1992 fall semester and both 1992 summer sessions 14	Application deadline for 1992 four-week intersession; Application deadline for reinstatement after second academic suspension in 1992 fall semester 15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	Last day for candidates for a May graduate degree to sit for a final examination 23	24	25
26	1992 fall and summer advance registration early add/drop 27	1992 fall and summer advance registration early add/drop 28	Application deadline for The Graduate School for readmission, post-baccalaureate status and visiting student status for 1992 four-week intersession (to avoid \$40 late fee) 29	30		

MAY

					End of 1992 spring semester classwork; Last day to file for repeat option for course taken in 1992 spring semester; International student application deadline for 1992 fall semester 1	2
3	Final examinations; Finals week add/drop 4	Final examinations; Finals week add/drop 5	Final examinations; Finals week add/drop 6	Final examinations; Finals week add/drop; Math Review class for Graduate Record Examination meets, 7 p.m. 7	Final examinations; Finals week add/drop; End of 1992 spring semester; Last day for May degree doctoral candidates to submit dissertation to The Graduate School 8	Commencement Day: Students and faculty form academic procession on Avenue of Champions, 10:30 a.m.; 125th annual commencement ceremony, 11 a.m. 9

Sherlock Holmes

Campus Address
350 Hickum Hall
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40578
(606) 355-3821

Present Address
222 B. Baker St.
London, England 431 5
(513) 227-7980
After May 16, 1992

Career Objective A research and planning position in law enforcement administration that will utilize leadership, communication and organizational skills for improving the efficiency of operations.

Education University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
B.S. Criminal Justice, May 1992
Minor: Decision Sciences
G.P.A.: 3.2 on a 4.0 scale

Work Experience
Criminal Justice Intern, State Police Department
Capital City, Lexington, Kentucky, Summer 1990
•Handled highly confidential information, materials and files.
•Analyzed data on apprehensions and wrote final report.
•Revised ticket system for investigators' reports.

Administrative Assistant, National City Bank
Frankfort, Kentucky, Summer 1989
•Promoted from Bank Teller.
•Aided in implementation of on-line banking system.
•Served as Customer Relations Specialist.
•Trained bank tellers in organizational methods.

Activities Zeta Beta Fraternity
•Rush Chairman: Planned schedules and budget.
•Treasurer: Allocated funds, balanced books.
•Evaluations committee.

University Student Foundation (USF)
•Chairman of campuswide fund-raising event.
•Student Recruitment Committee.

References Available upon request.

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Outset staff

Resumé 101: Selling yourself



Linda D. GRAVER

For students entering the job market after graduation, a clear, concise resumé is a necessity.

With graduates competing for jobs against scores of qualified applicants, a poorly-worded and disorganized resumé will guarantee disaster.

A resumé is like a 30-second advertisement, intended to sell an employer on you. In order to make the best impression you can, take care in what you include and how it looks — typographical errors and misspelled words are a definite no-no.

Many employers insist that your resumé be a single typed page. One page is easier to read and can be glanced at more efficiently. This also will keep your information concise.

Centered and at the top, print your full name. You may even consider making it a couple of sizes larger than the rest of your resumé text so your name stands out. Also list your address or addresses and a phone number where the employer can reach you.

any entry-level position, you might try a general objective statement.

The next section of your resumé should detail your education, starting with most recent accomplishments and working backward. Including your high school experience, however, is no longer considered appropriate.

List your college grade point average only if it was 3.0 or higher.

Include all work experience that is pertinent to the position you are seeking, again starting with your most recent job.

If you are applying for an accounting position, for example, the employer probably doesn't need to know that you were a life-guard for three summers.

If your work experience is limited, see RESUMÉ, Page 7

Life

Continued from page 2

our country's sake.

We must find a way to ensure that every person in America has a roof over his head.

We must find a way to provide basic health care to all Americans, especially our parents and grandparents who are living longer than those in previous generations.

People of all races, creeds and points of view must learn to live together peacefully.

We must learn to educate our children so they are equipped to compete with children from the rest of the world.

And our most urgent problem: We must learn how to live in harmony with nature, before we extinguish ourselves from the face of the earth.

I know. It sounds idealistic. But, hey, we'll be fresh out of school and because we have all these great ideas packed into our heads, we may as well use them.

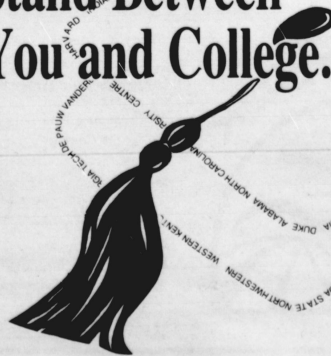
But if you take any concept with you from college, please let it be the example Jesus gave so long ago: We must learn to serve others first, if we are to be served.

Good luck. I hope life treats you well.

Outset staff writer Bobby King is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel senior staff writer.

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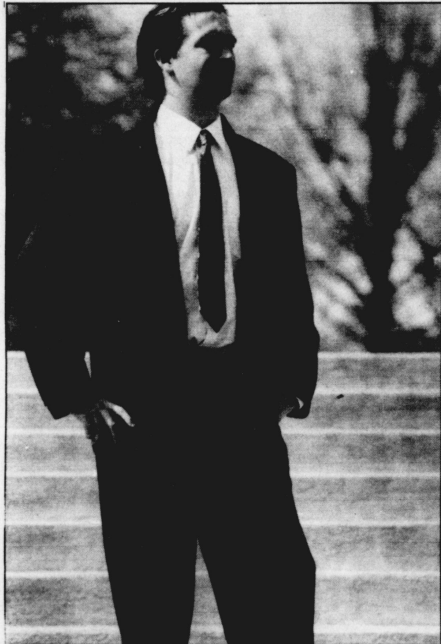
18

18

25

2

9



When dressing for a job interview, remember it is better to err on the conservative side. For men, dark suits and ties are recommended. For women, skirted suits are preferable to pants suits. Close-toed pumps with low heels also are the safest bet. Jewelry should be discreet and kept to a minimum. Long necklaces and multiple rings can be too distracting.

photos by
JEFF BURLEW

Preparation key to job interviews

By **DALE GREER**
Outset staff writer

Sweaty palms, a ballistic heart-beat and 30 minutes of ridiculously impossible questions.

No, it's not a roadside sobriety test, but the consequences are just as serious: Your livelihood depends on how well you do.

It's your job interview — the most critical part of the job-search process, says Drema Howard, associate director of the Career Center at the University of Kentucky.

The pressure to impress starts almost immediately after meeting the interviewer — four to seven seconds, in fact.

By this time, the recruiter already has formed his first impression of you — an impression that is next to impossible to sway, Howard said.

Because of this, it is critical that you convey a sense of confidence from the outset.

This may be easier said than done, but preparation can take some of the trauma out of the interview process and boost your chances of making a good impression.

Howard suggests you research a potential employer before an interview.

"Most employers would expect, if you are applying for a job with them, that you have an interest in their organization," Howard said. "It shows that you have invested time and effort in seeking out this employer because of what you've learned about them."

Research also helps you ask more intelligent questions during the interview and may save you from fatal embarrassment if you are asked about your knowledge of the firm.

The Career Center library, located in the Clarence Wentworth Mathews Building, has background information and video tapes on several companies, Howard said.

Sample questions to help you prepare for an interview also are available at the library.

Questions can range from the simple ("Why should we hire you?") to the truly bizarre. Howard said one recruiter asked a UK student, "If you were an ice cream flavor, what would it be and why?"

It is impossible to predict the exact questions you will be asked during an interview, but "you can pretty much anticipate that questions will be asked in terms of your skills, judgement abilities and ... technical knowledge," Howard said.

"If I were to ask you what your ten top skills are, would you be able to answer? A lot of times, people haven't even thought about what their skills are."

"We teach students to think about these kinds of questions before hand — not to come up with rote responses, but so you'll have a general sense of who you are and why you are the best person for the job."

If you get caught off guard with a question and must pause briefly to formulate an answer, that's OK, Howard said.

But if you fumble answers by spitting out incomprehensible gibberish pieced together as you struggle to collect your thoughts, forget it: You'll probably bite the dust.

"If you cannot express yourself and be very articulate," Howard said, "it casts doubt on your ability to do the job."

Participating in mock interviews — which are offered at the Career Center — is one of the best ways to prepare for the actual experience, Howard said.

Another factor to consider when preparing for your job interview is body language, which can sabotage the best intents.

See **PREPARATION**, Page 7

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Preparation

Continued from page 6

Don't, for example, slouch in your chair or sit with your arms crossed — it makes you look disinterested or closed in.

Eye contact also is important.

"In the American culture, to look directly into someone's eye implies trust," Howard said. "Having shifty eyes is interpreted as being dishonest."

Likewise, weak or sweaty handshakes do not score points with interviewers, she said.

Howard suggests pressing your palms against your coat or jacket to dry them, then leaving your hands open so they will be dry when you face the interviewer.

Last, you must dress appropriately for your interview. A good rule of thumb, Howard said, is to dress as if you were applying for a position one step above the job you are seeking.

See INTERVIEW, Page 11

Resumé

Continued from page 5

ited, however, listing summer jobs can showcase some personality qualities. Jobs like working in fast-food restaurants, for example, demonstrate an ability to work with people in a stressful environment.

Because a resumé is supposed to be concise, avoid long job descriptions. If the personnel director has 500 resúmes to look over, chances are he won't have time to read about your babysitting for 12 2-year-olds at once.

Complete sentences are not necessary, but job descriptions should begin with verbs to stress functions you performed.

Your resumé also should include selected school activities in which you have participated and

any honors you have received.

Your resumé should — at least — state that references are available upon request. You may even consider attaching references to your resumé when you apply for a job.

Never include personal descriptions — they aren't relevant to how you will perform on the job and take up too much space.

One item that shouldn't be forgotten, however, is a cover letter.

Cover letters give you the chance to add a personal touch to an impersonal resumé and show your knowledge of the company. For instance, you should know that McDonnell Douglas is not a corporate hamburger joint.

Cover letters also provide an introduction to your resumé and can show off any writing and communication skills you may have. They should be brief — two or three short paragraphs.

A cover letter should state your intention of making personal contact with the employer.

This may seem bold, but it can show the employer that you're serious about getting an interview.

Several of the major copy shops in town provide a resumé service. For \$20 or more, you can get a variety of options — all you have to provide is the information. For a single-page resumé, one business will typeset your resumé, print 25 copies with a laser printer and give you a computer disk containing your documents — all for around \$30.

However, if you have access to any computer, you can do the job

just as efficiently yourself. Good quality paper is available with matching envelopes for a modest cost. Some stores even offer recycled paper.

Conservative colors — gray, ivory, beige — are recommended.

Now that you have a general feel for what a resumé is, get going. It's tough to represent yourself in just a few short sentences, but a good resumé can be your key to the start of a great career.

Outset staff writer Linda D. Graver is an advertising senior and a Lexington Herald-Leader advertising intern.

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Employment-agency offers may be too good to be true

By KYLE FOSTER
Outset staff writer

*Jobs! Jobs! Jobs!
Help wanted!
Great pay, flexible hours.*

Too good to be true? Perhaps.

What employment ads like this don't say is that you may have to relocate, go back to school, work impossible hours or all of the above to earn a living.

More and more college students are earning degrees but having trouble finding jobs for which

they are qualified.

"About 65 percent of college graduates do not work in their fields," said James Greathouse, president of Career Services of Lexington.

Career Services is one of many employment agencies that help place people in suitable jobs.

According to the Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky, the premise behind employment agencies is a good one — but not all agencies are legitimate.

The Federal Trade Commission keeps records on complaints lodged against all businesses, including employment agencies.

One letter sent to the FTC detailed a consumer's dissatisfaction with a less-than-scrupulous service.

"I saw an ad for an executive job search agency in the classified section of the paper," the letter read. "It said the agency had contacts with large corporations that could lead to promising interviews, so I made an appointment.

"The representative said his agency would use those contacts to find me a job suited to my experience. I paid them \$1,400, but all I got was some help in resumé writing and a reference to the state job service center."

Charlotte Carver, operations manager for the Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky, said it is important for students to know exactly what kinds of services an agency offers, what type of firm it is, what charges go with which services and what kind of guarantee, if any, the agency offers.

"The thing that I try and emphasize is to ask questions and, if



KENN MINTER/Outset staff

they're being assured verbally, always have it backed up in writing and check with outside sources like the Better Business Bureau," Carver said.

She also said job seekers should be leery of advertisements and promises — always ask questions.

Some agencies offer 24-hour service. ADIA Personnel Services and Judy's are two local agencies that advertise this service.

However, after-hours calls are forwarded to an answering machine, and a voice says the call will be returned as soon as possible.

When choosing an employment agency, the first thing to do, Carver said, is to ask friends for referrals and check the yellow pages.

"But that won't be the final step," she added. "Call companies

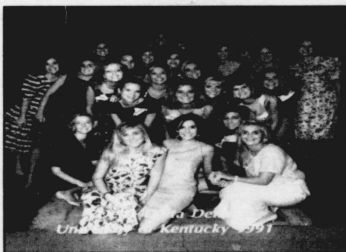
and ask some questions. ... Get verbal promises in writing. Once you've got some names, call us and we can give information."

The Better Business Bureau will not, however, endorse individual agencies. Rather, it maintains files on complaints from consumers and government agencies like the Federal Trade Commission. This information is available to the public upon request.

Three major types of employment firms exist. Employment agencies, or personnel placement services, try to fill specific positions available within companies. Their purpose is to bring applicants and employees together. In many cases, the fee may be shared between applicant and employer, usually after a job is secured.

See JOBS, Page 11

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Student-loan debt persists after college

By BRIAN BENNETT
Outset staff writer

With college tuition rates increasing yearly, more and more students are finding that the cost of a degree follows them well past graduation.

David Prater, assistant director of Student Financial Aid at the University of Kentucky, said the number of students applying for loans has increased because federal funding for grants has remained the same while the cost of attending college has increased.

Not only has the number of applicants increased about 15 percent during the past five years, but students also have started taking out loans earlier, Prater said.

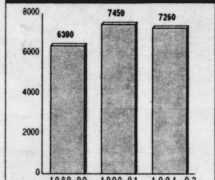
He said the average UK student aid package is about \$1,500 per year. With students applying earlier and with an 8 percent interest rate on loans, the amount of pay-back becomes substantial.

So substantial, in fact, that many students have difficulty paying the loans back.

Joyce Hunt, branch manager of First Federal Bank of Lexington, called student loans a risky investment. She estimated that nearly one-third of all students default on their loans.

Often, loan payments do not begin until after graduation — most allow a six-month grace pe-

Number of Students Applying for UK Stafford Loans



SOURCE: UK Student Financial Aid Office
TYRONE JOHNSTON/Outset Staff

rior before the student must begin repaying the loan. The loan then must be paid in full in five years.

Students who don't pay back their loans may face some severe consequences.

See LOANS, Page 11



JERRY VOIGT/Outset staff

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		91 CHEVY 5-10 TAHOE BLAZER	\$10,900
		88 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 - 4 door	\$10,900
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UK Career Center guides students through job hunt

By LORA MCKENZIE
Outset staff writer

Many of this semester's graduating seniors are looking forward to finals week as the last great test before entering the working world.

But at least one more hurdle remains, and it is perhaps the most important test of all: landing a good job.

The job market can be a daunting place — especially for the un-

initiated — and the recent economic recession has made it more difficult for graduates to find well-paying positions right out of college.

But the University of Kentucky's Career Center offers help. Its purpose is to guide graduates, undergraduates and alumni through the tedious process of finding — and landing — just the right job.

The Career Center, located in the Clarence Wentworth Mathews

Building, offers workshops on topics like career planning, resumé writing, interviewing skills and job-search strategies.

The center also sponsors career days, which give students and alumni an opportunity to meet with recruiters from a broad range of international companies and government agencies.

Through the Career Center, graduates often can find job openings they may have missed otherwise, said Lawrence Crouch, UK's director of Student Services.

That's because UK's center, in conjunction with other universities around the country, maintains a national listing of available jobs and internships. The positions are broken down by geographic region.

"Many companies don't advertise openings, and the Career Center offers a good opportunity



JEFF BURLEW/Outset staff

Drema Howard, associate director of UK's Career Center, demonstrates Sigi Plus, a computerized career guidance system.

to find them," Crouch said.

For students nearing graduation, the center also can help schedule interviews with prospective employers.

"We can help a student all the way to the interviewing stage, including getting the interview," Crouch said, "but you have to get the job yourself."

Once a student has graduated, the center provides lifelong placement services, statewide job-search workshops and individual placement advising.

Crouch encourages students and alumni to take advantage of the Career Center, especially in light of the nation's stagnant economy.

"There are opportunities out there," Crouch said. "Instead of becoming discouraged, redouble your efforts."

"Your job becomes getting a job."

To receive assistance from the Career Center, call 257-2746 for an appointment.

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Loans

Continued from page 9

If a student defaults on a bank loan, he will receive several notices and bills in the mail. Then the matter will be turned over to a collection agency. The agency will take the student to court if the loan is not paid.

If a UK student defaults on a loan, his name will be placed in a delinquent loan file, Prater said. The student will no longer receive any type of aid. Also, he will not receive a degree until the loan is repaid.

There still are ways to avoid or reduce payments. Students can get deferments for activities like military service, joining the peace corps or going back to school. Students also may receive a hardship deferment, which must be approved.

If a student gets loans from more than one source, he can consolidate them so he has to make only one payment. This reduces the monthly payment, but it increases the interest rate, Prater said.

As a result, he advises against it.

While the national default rate

for student loans has been high, Prater said the problem hasn't been as bad at UK.

Robin Gray, Student Financial Aid coordinator for UK's Lexington Campus, estimated the default rate for student loans at the University at around 6 percent.

Prater said part of the reason for the low default rate can be found in the selective admissions policy at UK.

"You can bet up front that a student at UK is going to have a lower default rate than (one at) another institution," Prater said.

"Our students are better qualified coming in up front, and their ability to get through four years and graduate is greater.

"We've been very fortunate at UK that the work ethic and student attitude has been such that students have tended to take paying loans back seriously. That's not the case in a lot of states."

Jobs

Continued from page 8

cured. Executive search firms, or executive recruiters, are hired by a business to find a person for a particular job. Payment is part of the agreement between the hiring business and the search firm.

Executive counseling services, or career counseling services, provide general advice and assistance. They may provide skill identification and self-evaluation services along with resumé preparation and letter-writing guidance. Payment often is required before services are provided, and fees can range from several hundred dollars to more than \$4,000.

Greathouse said that when speaking to potential clients, he first finds out what their expectations are and then sets up an appointment. Counseling is not given over the phone.

"You only get so much over

the telephone. ... Every person is different. Some people need a better resumé, some don't. Some people may just have an attitude," Greathouse said.

Career Services is more of an executive counseling service, but unlike some, it guarantees placement.

For a resumé only, Greathouse said the cost is \$30 to \$50, and the client can have his resumé updated free of charge anytime.

When the applicant already has a good resumé, the cost of employment assistance only is 5 percent of the applicant's first-year salary.

"This is very fair for what we do for them," Greathouse said.

Updated warranties are another useful service. Some agencies will repeat their placement service six months, one year or even five years after the first placement, if the applicant is laid off.

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School

Continued from page 3

tive graduate students get a jump on applying for financial aid, Gardner said.

She suggested that a would-be graduate student begin looking into financial aid 10 months prior to graduation but "no later than October (of the senior year)."

"You may get into graduate school later than that, but you probably would not receive financial aid," Gardner said.

Interview

Continued from page 7

For women, skirted suits are considered more appropriate than pants suits, and subdued colors are preferred. Close-toed pumps are recommended.

As for jewelry, anything that dangles or bangles, like long necklaces and charm bracelets, should be left at home.

Howard said it is best to err on the conservative side when dressing for your interview.

"One recruiter noted a student who had a ring on every finger," she said. "That was very inappropriate ... because it didn't mesh with the type of organization that the student was interviewing with."

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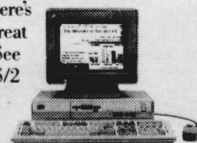


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