

# THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

SAY CHEESE  
You will never  
look at Robin  
Williams the  
same way | 3



September 19, 2002

Celebrating 31 years of independence

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## Road project could benefit students

**Traffic:** Newtown Pike will extend to UK's campus; commuting students may notice less road congestion

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

The proposed Newtown Pike extension route, which would connect Newtown Pike to South Broadway and UK, could make the lives of students easier, officials said. "UK students will have a lot better access to many areas and the surrounding ar-

reas will have a lot better access to UK," said Andrew Grunwald, senior municipal engineer, one of the city officials in charge of the project. Under the new proposal, Newtown Pike would be extended from where it currently runs into West Main Street over to Patterson Street. At Patterson Street, Newtown Pike would branch

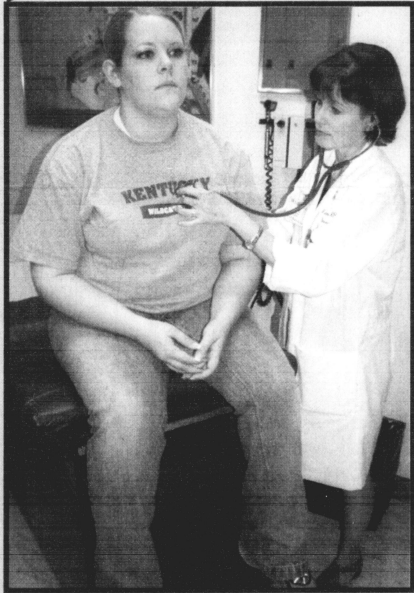
off in two ways, one running to Scott Street, and the other to Bolivar where it intersects with South Broadway. The Newtown Pike extension would reach the UK campus in two places: at Euclid Avenue and at Administration Drive. The extension is planned to run about 1.25 miles and will be a four-lane boulevard. Officials involved in the extension plans created and signed a set of "guiding principles" to direct the project.

One of the principles is to reduce the traffic congestion in the downtown area and in the neighborhoods within the extension area. Less traffic is something undeclared sophomore Kathryn Huffman would like to see. Huffman said she commutes from her home in Evansville, Ind., to UK. "If Newtown Pike was connected to Broadway I wouldn't have to deal with all that traffic," Huffman said. "It would hopefully make my

trip a little shorter, and that is something that I would be very excited about." The extension project is a partnership of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Government, the Federal Highway Administration, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet and UK. It would be funded by the federal, state and city governments, Grunwald said. President Lee Todd said he hopes the project will also benefit UK.

"It's going to be good road space for new space and a new look," Todd said. The extension project will also affect the surrounding neighborhoods, including Davistown, Irishtown and Pralittown. Dorothy Coleman, a neighborhood liaison, will be working in the project to help represent the residents in those neighborhoods. Mayor Pam Miller said the road portion of the extension will benefit UK. See Newtown on 8

## Absence policy confuses professors and students



**Check-up**  
Sociology sophomore Kristen Stone is examined for her flu-like symptoms by Jennie Doane, a family nurse practitioner at University Health Service.

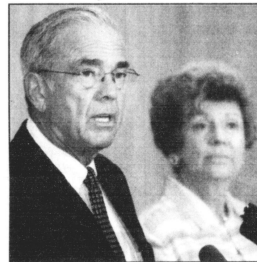
**Sick:** Despite University Health Services notes, excused absences left to professors' discretion

By Ben Franzini  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Twelve years ago, the University Health Services stopped offering medical excuses for class. That is 12 years of faculty trying to understand the policy, 12 years of students trying to beat the policy and 12 years of confusion on both parts. "Some professors will take nearly any excuse, while others... have no sympathy. I had one professor who required a death certificate to be excused... literally a photocopy of a death certificate. That's hogwash!" said Nick Stephanidis, a telecommunications junior. Since the last excuse was written more than a decade ago, professors have been forced to make the decision whether to excuse a student's absence. "We're all adults, if you're paying for it, and you don't want to take advantage of your classes, that's a student's choice, but it should never become a professor's burden," said marketing professor Traci Haggood. Not all professors have the same excused absence policy, however. "There needs to be an absolute standard set by the University clarifying to the student body and especially to the faculty what an ex-

cused or unexcused absence really is. I broke my collar bone and had to miss some classes... I had a hell of a time getting permission to make up the assignments," said Jay Hornback, a computer science junior. With professors holding full discretion on the final say, it's difficult to know exactly what will enable students to be excused and make up work. "Students need some sort of documentation, like a doctor's note. Simply saying they were sick is not good enough," said Haggood. The Excuse Policy reads, "The University Health Service does not give written excuses for absences from class due to illness or injuries. Class attendance is an administrative matter between faculty and students." Jan Hurley, assistant director of health services and medical ombudsman, said that Health Services stopped offering excuses because they felt that students were abusing them. "We wrote so many excuses they filled a garbage bag," she said. Hurley said the year Health Services stopped giving excuses visits to the University Health Center dropped 25 percent. See Notes on 8

## Governor denies allegations



**Kentucky Gov. Paul Patton denies allegations of sexual harassment and retaliation against Tina Conner during a news conference in Louisville, Ky., Wednesday. Looking on is first lady Judi Patton.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton was sued Wednesday by a woman claiming that he unleashed state regulators on her nursing home in retaliation for breaking off an alleged sexual affair. In her lawsuit, Tina Conner seeks unspecified damages for allegations of sexual harassment and retaliation along with the "intentional infliction of emotional distress, outrageous conduct and waste." Conner, 40, has claimed that Patton rewarded her for their affair, then turned on her when she broke off the relationship. Patton denied the allegations and predicted he would be vindicated. "In time I expect that the full truth will come out," Patton said at a news conference hours before the suit was filed and carried live by Louisville television stations. "I think my conduct has been appropriate." The suit says the two had "interpersonal liaisons" at hotels in Louisville and Lexington, and had another such encounter in Patton's office at the Capitol in Frankfort. The suit, filed in Jefferson County Circuit Court, names Patton and the state as defendants. Conner's attorney, Fred Radolovich, said Conner believes her life has been ruined. "I feel we have a strong position," Radolovich said. Patton, 65, a Democrat and chairman of the National Governors Association, calmly fielded questions Wednesday morning about the allegations Conner raised in an interview broadcast Tuesday on a Louisville station. Patton's wife, Judi, stood by her husband of 25 years and answered more sharply when asked for her response. "I don't think they had all of the facts," she said. The suit, filed hours later, seeks a jury trial. It said Patton arranged to have her appointed to the state institute on Aging, and many of the liaisons coincided with institute meetings. Conner would arrive the night before the meeting and Patton would join her at the hotel the following morning, the suit said. The suit also claims that Patton engaged in "lewd" telephone conversations with Conner, and during the relationship she obtained "favored status" for her nursing home due to Patton's intervention. See PATTON on 2

## Hugh Downs sticks up for the aging

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

At 81, Hugh Downs is proud to be old. "I'd be happy if someone pointed at me and said, 'Hey, there's an old man,'" he said. Downs, former host of 20/20 and ABC News, hosted a roundtable discussion with gerontology and journalism students at UK's Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Wednesday morning. He was in Lexington as the keynote speaker for the annual Sanders-Brown Center on Aging Foundation benefit dinner. Downs has a post-master's degree in gerontology. He said there should be no shame in being old, and that he would be pleased if Americans quit using euphemisms like "senior citizen" and respected the

elderly. "Oriental cultures are wonderful. They respect their old people," he said. Downs said that in Nepal a person is introduced by name and age. "If you say you are 50, they say, 'Don't worry, you're getting there,'" he said. He said many Americans put older people in nursing homes, which prevents them from contributing to society. "We need to eliminate suffering in societies that still discriminate against age. Nursing homes should be more than God's waiting room," he said. He said older people are valuable to society and can still do important work. "A really enlightened soci-



Hugh Downs gestures as he speaks with individuals at a forum at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging that was held yesterday.

See Downs on 8

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down



In time I expect that the full truth will come out. I think my conduct has been appropriate.

— Gov. Paul Patton, responding to allegations of sexual misconduct.

## Congress to act before U.N.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration pressed Congress to take the lead in authorizing force against Iraq Wednesday after the U.S. campaign for a tough new U.N. resolution was undercut by Saddam Hussein's offer on inspections. As the White House talked tough, United Nations weapons inspectors began planning their return to Baghdad. "It serves no U.S. or U.N. purpose to give Saddam Hussein excuses for further delay," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld asserted. Iraq's announcement that it would accept the return of international weapons inspectors nearly four years after they left divided the Security Council. The United States and Britain pursued a resolution to force Iraq to disarm. But Russia and France were opposed, as were Arab nations. Rumsfeld, in testimony to the House Armed Services Committee, and President Bush, in a White House meeting with top congressional leaders, dismissed the Iraqi leader's 11th-hour overture as a stalling tactic. "He's not going to fool anybody," Bush said.

## Unions, Bush in tug of war

WASHINGTON — The nation's biggest labor-management dispute these days isn't at the airlines, in auto plants or on the baseball field. It is erupting in the halls of Congress in a tug of war between the Bush administration and unions over what rights the 170,000 federal workers should have in the new Department of Homeland Security. President Bush wants Congress to grant him authority to waive civil-service requirements and maintain his power to bar workers in national security jobs from unions, insisting he needs flexibility to hire, fire, train and deploy employees. Organized labor views Bush's demands as yet another political assault on workers' rights in a tireless effort by his administration to crack unions' power. Added to the rancor are politicians who face re-election in less than two months in a fight for control of Congress. Few disagree the civil-service system needs to be revised, but unions don't trust Bush to do it.

Compiled from wire reports.



# PATTON

Continued from page 1

**MR. NICE GUY:** Tony Soprano made viewers an offer they couldn't refuse. After 16 months of waiting, they tuned into Sunday night's premiere of "The Sopranos" fourth season in record numbers. The show drew 13.4 million viewers, the biggest audience for any program in HBO's 30-year history. In fact, it beat all network programming for the night and was the sixth most-watched show of the week, according to Nielsen. Of course, Nielsen measures cable and network fare separately, so "The Sopranos" didn't actually get to mix it up on this week's ratings chart with fare like the Pittsburgh vs. New England game on ABC's "Monday Night Football" (the week's top show, with 19.1 million viewers) or two episodes of CBS' "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" (the two shows ahead of "The Sopranos" at nos. 4 and 5). This should make the network's happy, since Tony and Co. are already wreaking enough havoc with the nets' Sunday night viewership. Can "Sopranos" rule next Sunday as well? Doubtful, since it'll be up against the Emmys on NBC.

Her allegations that state regulators were out to punish Conner were denounced at Patton's news conference by top officials in the Cabinet for Health Services, the agency that regulates nursing homes. The regulators insisted they were never influenced by Patton or anyone from his administration in the actions against Birchtree.

Tina Conner, who was appointed to the state lottery board by Patton in 2000, is co-owner of Birchtree with her ex-husband, Seth Conner.

The facility in Clinton, in far western Kentucky, was fined \$16,500 by the cabinet after an inspection in December called it dangerously understaffed. The nursing home lost Medicaid and Medicare funding on July 26, and most of its residents were moved out.

The nursing home filed last week for bankruptcy protection. Marcia Morgan, the cabinet secretary, said the cabinet's actions were taken to protect the nursing home's residents. At Patton's request, the cabinet conducted an internal review of how it handled the case, she said.

"Our records show that the cabinet acted responsibly and fairly toward Birchtree Healthcare," Morgan said. "At no time was any improper influence brought to bear on the cabinet's actions, either positively or negatively."

Pamela Murphy, the cabinet's inspector general, also said the agency enforces the law strictly and evenly and had not been influenced by Patton or his staff.

Conner aired her allegations in an interview broadcast Tuesday on WHAS-TV, in which she claimed having a two-year affair with Patton starting in 1997.

Pat Simpson, former chief of Patton's security detail who is now Kentucky State Police commissioner, said Wednesday he never saw Patton and Conner together in Louisville. Simpson said it is not unusual for security personnel to leave while their charges attend private meetings, but he did not know if Patton ever had any private meetings with Conner.

Conner said she met Patton at a fund-raising event for former U.S. Rep. Tom Barlow, but Barlow said he had no events in 1997.

Several phone calls to numbers listed for Tina Conner and Seth Conner were unanswered or the lines were disconnected. A message left at Birchtree was not returned.

The couple divorced in August.

# KRYSTAL BALL

Kernel Staff picks for Saturday's college football games

**Melanie Curtsinger (17-4)** Auburn 21, Mississippi St. 14  
UCLA 42, Colorado 21  
Ole Miss 21, Vanderbilt 7  
Virginia Tech 21, Texas A&M 17  
Notre Dame 31, Michigan St. 21

**Travis Hubbard (17-4)** Auburn 18, Mississippi St. 7  
Colorado 26, UCLA 19  
Ole Miss 35, Vanderbilt 0  
Virginia Tech 21, Texas A&M 11  
Notre Dame 27, Michigan St. 3

**Steve Jones (17-4)** Auburn 24, Mississippi St. 10  
UCLA 31, Colorado 17  
Ole Miss 35, Vanderbilt 6  
Virginia Tech 28, Texas A&M 14  
Florida 24, Tennessee 17

**Chris Rosenthal (16-5)** Mississippi St. 12, Auburn 9  
UCLA 28, Colorado 24  
Ole Miss 9, Vanderbilt 3  
Virginia Tech 31, Texas A&M 21  
Notre Dame 21, Michigan St. 9

**Ron Norton (15-6)** Auburn 35, Mississippi St. 10  
UCLA 27, Colorado 17  
Ole Miss 30, Vanderbilt 6  
Texas A&M 31, Virginia Tech 19  
Michigan St. 37, Notre Dame 13

**Alex Williams (15-6)** Auburn 21, Mississippi St. 13  
UCLA 27, Colorado 17  
Ole Miss 38, Vanderbilt 7  
Virginia Tech 29, Texas A&M 21  
Notre Dame 21, Michigan St. 16

**Will Messer (14-7)** Auburn 20, Mississippi St. 6  
UCLA 24, Colorado 18  
Ole Miss 34, Vanderbilt 17  
Texas A&M 17, Virginia Tech 14  
Michigan St. 26, Notre Dame 16

**Drew Purcell (13-8)** Auburn 26, Mississippi St. 5  
UCLA 35 Colorado 8  
Ole Miss 9, Vanderbilt 7  
Virginia Tech 9, Texas A&M 3  
Notre Dame 23, Michigan St. 8

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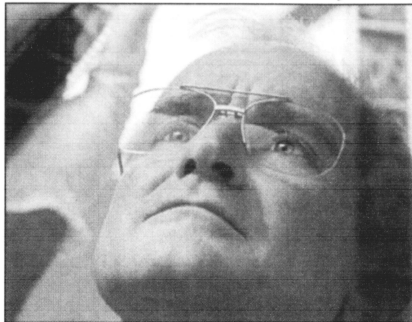
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FLICKS

# 'Photo' develops chills



**Film check**

Robin Williams as creepy photo lab technician Sy, in *One Hour Photo*. The film continues Williams' departure from his comic and good guy roles of the past. Viewers may become more cautious about whom they entrust with processing their pictures.

PHOTO FURNISHED

**Overexposure:** Williams creepy as photo lab guy

By Curtis Tate  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Every once in a while, a film takes an ordinary, seemingly benign concept and turns it into something that strikes fear into viewers' hearts.

After moviegoers see *One Hour Photo*, they might think twice about who develops their pictures.

In this film, written and directed by Mark Romanek, Robin Williams brilliantly plays the lonely, obsessive one-hour photo technician Seymour "Sy" Parrish.

Sy works at "Sav-Mart," a generic and highly sanitized discount store. This normally comfortable and familiar setting becomes creepy when one realizes that Sy could just as easily be working at the nearest Target, Kmart or Walgreens.

Sy has been tending to his photo customers for years and knows most of

them by name. Yet he has no family, no friends and no social life outside of work.

Sy maintains a disturbing interest in one family whose pictures he develops, the Yorkins. He knows almost everything about them through what he's seen in their photographs.

He knows their street address by heart. He's watched their son grow up, he knows where they've gone on vacation and he's familiar with the interior of their house.

The Yorkins' seemingly picture perfect world injects color into Sy's dreary, solitary existence. Sy wears the same nondescript clothing every day, drives a nondescript car and eats at the same greasy spoon diner every night after work. He lives in a sparsely furnished, fluorescent-lit apartment that could pass for a room at Motel 6.

By contrast, Will Yorkin (Michael Vartan), an architect, makes tons of money and can afford a nice home for his family, warm with incandescent light and wood

trim, equipped with designer furnishings and a stainless steel kitchen.

His wife, Nina (Connie Nielsen), wears expensive clothes and drives an SUV, and his son, Jake (Dylan Smith), has more toys than most other 9-year-olds.

Sy has some downright delusional fantasies about his place in the Yorkin family and most would agree his sickness is a threat to their safety.

Yet all is not what it appears with either Sy or the Yorkins.

Because of Williams' superior acting, the viewer is left with the paradoxical feeling that Sy is just as much protagonist as villain.

Williams won an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actor in 1997's *Good Will Hunting*, and he should get at least nominated for *One Hour Photo*.

Williams plays Sy Parrish with such chilling effectiveness, in fact, that it will be hard to think of him the same way again.

Grade: A-

**Chasing the Reverse**  
A college and career group in a progressive, Baptist setting, the "Reverse" meets after church on Sundays (at noon) at Central Baptist Church (1644 Nicholasville Rd.) In addition to sharing food and our perspectives on religion, the group also participates in service projects and various fellowship activities. If you've finished high school within the past 10 years, and want to be involved in a progressive, thoughtful faith fellowship, please come by and see us, call us at 659-776-2331, check out the web site at [www.centralbcbx.org/reverse.html](http://www.centralbcbx.org/reverse.html), or contact us at [reverse@centralbcbx.org](mailto:reverse@centralbcbx.org).

Central Baptist Church — The Progressive Alternative

**The CERES Woman's Fraternity Welcomes our newest pledges, the Xi Class**

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Elaine Gray	Natalie Sorensen
Jennifer DeVries	Amy Stebbin
Sarah Cates	Erin Fiach
Mackenzie Ryle	Jessica Carlson
Katie Ellis	Latalia Barton
Daisy Fryman	Donna Hancock
Jeanne Wilkerson	Ellen Brown
Megan Grubbs	Shannon Turbeville
Becky Littles	Zandria Skinner
Stefanie Ballinger	

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- Make the plan.
- Put on new outfit.
- Make your entrance.
- Order 2 for 1 appetizers.
- Flash that smile.
- Order up "the usual".
- Friends show up.
- Order 2 for 1 appetizers.
- Scan the crowd.
- Make eye contact.
- Revise the plan.
- Make room for "new friend".

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**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Week of September 16-22, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to be appear at: [http://www.uky.edu/Campus\\_Calendar](http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar). Call 257-8867 for more information.

<b>MEETINGS</b>	<b>Thur 19</b>
*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building	
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228	
*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 221	
*Kentuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC) Meeting, 7:00pm, New Birth Church of Christ	
*Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby	
*Interviewing Skills, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch	
<b>SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	<b>Fri 20</b>
*La Residence francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall	
*Fall Retreat September 20-22: Salt of the earth, Light of the World, Leave at 4:30pm, Newman Center in the lobby	
*Chi Omega Golf Classic, Lunch 12:00 Noon, Tee-time 1:00pm, Widow's Watch Golf Course, \$45 for students, \$65 for adults	
*Robert Herndon Reception, 5:00-8:00pm, Radfall Gallery FREE FOOD!	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*UK Men's Home Soccer Game vs. Cleveland State, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex	
*UK Women's Home Soccer Game vs. SE Missouri State, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
<b>ARTS/MOVIES</b>	
*Chamber Music Concert - Students of Professor Irina Voro, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, John Jacob Niles Gallery, FREE	
<b>SPORTS</b>	<b>Sat 21</b>
*UK Home Football Games Against Middle Tennessee State, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium!	
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft	
*Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch	
<b>ACADEMIC</b>	<b>Sun 22</b>
*Math Tutoring 108 & 109, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307	
*Math Tutoring 113, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby	
<b>SPORTS</b>	
*UK Men's Home Soccer Game vs. Coastal Carolina, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex	

**UK STUDENTS**

Saturday, September 21, 2002  
1:30 pm @ Commonwealth Stadium

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# Cats get deserved rest

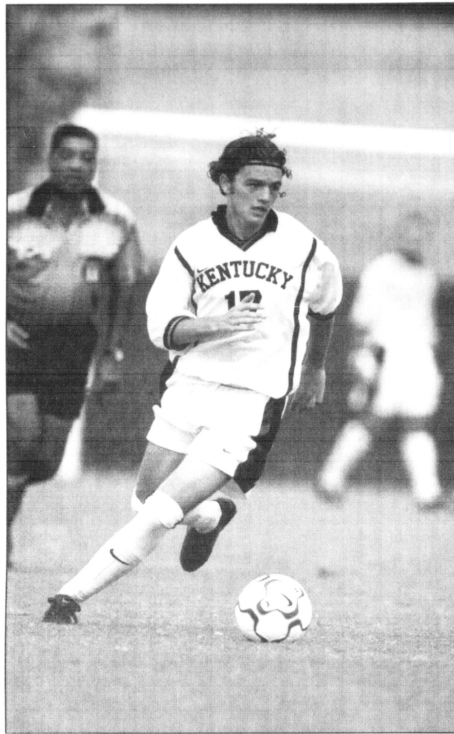


PHOTO FURNISHED

Nathan Fleetwood controls the ball during a game last season. The All-Mid American Conference selection leads UK into the Traditional Bank Invitational against Cleveland State Friday and Coastal Carolina Sunday. UK Coach Ian Collins is one win shy of 100.

**Revived:** After a nine-day break, UK hosts Traditional Bank Invitational

By Alex Williams  
STAFF WRITER

UK Coach Ian Collins has been around soccer long enough to know when his team will need a break. In fact, he plans it before the season has even started.

After three straight grueling weekends on the road and an exhausting victory against Cincinnati in its home-opener, the UK men's soccer team (3-2) got a week off to rest, relax and get into a normal rhythm.

This weekend UK hosts the Traditional Bank Invitational where it will play Cleveland State and Coastal Carolina.

Not only will UK look to improve its 3-2 record, but also win No. 100 for Collins. Collins isn't the least bit worried about reaching the century mark, but is more concerned about a good showing from his team.

Collins said the last three weeks took a lot out of the Cats, but it was expected.

"In compiling our schedule we wanted to play as many Top-25 teams as possible and play on the road to see what it's like to play in a hostile environment against quality teams," he said. "We achieved that, but knew playing at break-neck speed that we would need to take a break from where we were at."

The No. 22 Cats face Cleveland State Friday and take on the red-hot Coastal Carolina Chanticleers Sunday. Cleveland State has been surprising, already matching its number of victories from last season, including a convincing win against UK's last opponent, Cincinnati.

Coastal Carolina advanced to last year's NCAA tournament and is currently 5-0-1.

Coastal Carolina has outscored its opponents 19-7 this season, and Collins said the Chanticleers will present a big challenge for the Cats. He said they cannot look past a pesky Cleveland State team either.

"Both teams are good," Collins said. "Coastal (Carolina) will be a war, but we certainly can't look past Cleveland State."

Senior midfielder J.D. Stephenson said the competition is tough, but UK is focused thanks to its back-to-normal routine.

"Being at home allows you to establish a rhythm you're used to," he said. "This week has been nothing but practice, school, sleep, and those things get you into focus."

With fresh legs and a renewed focus UK aims to improve its record at the positive expense of putting Collins' victory total over the century mark.

# Lipka sticks with three forwards

**Don't change a good thing:** Coach keeps offensive alignment same after adjustment helped Cats to 2-1 victory Sunday against Northwestern

By Donnie Meihaus  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Fresh off of a 2-1 comeback win over Northwestern Sunday, the UK women's soccer team will host Southeast Missouri State at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The mid-week match will be the Cats' last game before opening conference play against Vanderbilt on Sept. 27.

Southeast Missouri State should provide a good test for the 4-2 Cats.

"They were a bubble team for the NCAA tournament last year and they have had some good results this year," said UK Coach Warren Lipka of Southeast Missouri State, who also owns a

4-2 record.

With conference play looming, the Cats want to be sure that any weaknesses they have are addressed in this game.

"We just need to polish up some things before conference play begins," Lipka said, "and this is a good testing ground to do it."

An area that Lipka has been happy with this season is his defense.

"All four of them have done a great job in the back. The center backs, especially, have done a good job organizing the defense," he said.

The starting back four of Jen Wilkinson, Amber Wilson, Christal Mattingly and Ashley Janning have been stingy this season, allowing only six goals in as many games.

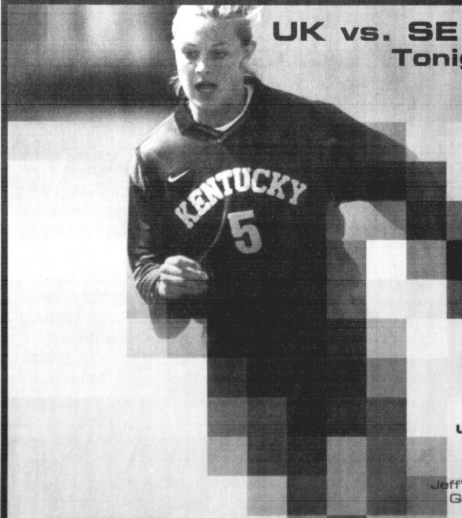
Freshman goalkeeper Liz Butler has gained valuable experience this season while posting two shutouts along the way.

The Cats have experienced success on the offensive end as well. They have especially seen success while playing with three forwards.

That attack-minded formation paid dividends against Northwestern in the second half Sunday when the Cats scored two goals while dominating the possession.

"It can change at any time," Coach Lipka said of the formation, "but right now our plan is to use three."

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.  
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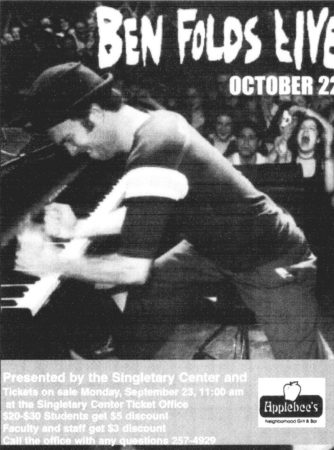
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College of Medicine

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

# U.S., Britain want Iraq inspections immediately



Demonstrators protesting President Bush's Iraq policy unfurl banners behind Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld as he tries to testify on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the House Armed Services Committee hearing on Iraq. The two protesters, chanting "inspections, not war," briefly interrupted Rumsfeld's testimony.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Plans: U.S. and Britain begin drafting new resolution on Iraq despite opposition from Russia and France

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Bucking an anti-war mood among their U.N. Security Council partners, the United States and Britain began drafting a toughly worded resolution Wednesday that would narrow the timetable for Iraqi compliance with weapons inspections and authorize force if Iraq fails to cooperate, diplomats said.

The two allies plan to complete and circulate the draft next week to the three other permanent members of the Security Council — France, Russia and China — diplomats told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

France, Russia and Arab nations oppose a new resolution.

"Nothing is on paper yet," said Rick Grenell, spokesman for the U.S. mission at the United Nations, who confirmed American and British diplomats met on a resolution.

Iraq's surprise announcement this week that it would accept the return of international weapons inspectors nearly four years after they left has divided the council, with the United States stepping up preparations for war even as weapons inspectors planned their return to Baghdad.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told Congress that it should authorize the use of military force against Iraq before the Security Council makes a move.

"No terrorist state poses a greater and more immediate threat to the security of our people and the stability of the world than the regime of Saddam Hussein in Iraq," Rumsfeld told the House Armed Services Committee on Wednesday.

President Bush, also speaking Wednesday, said Iraq would not "fool anybody" with its about-face and predicted the United Nations would rally behind the United States despite Iraq's "ploy." His administration disclosed plans for moving B-2 bombers closer to Baghdad, preparing for possible war to remove President Saddam Hussein.

But at the United Nations, plans moved ahead for the return of weapons inspectors and U.S. allies on the Security Council seemed determined to stave off a resolution.

On Tuesday, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said he saw no need for another resolution on Iraq. But in Moscow Wednesday, Vladimir Lukin, a deputy speaker of the Russian parliament's lower house, who once served as

Russia's ambassador to the United States, said Russia would likely compromise.

"We are certainly against that, but, being realistic, we understand that the United States would get something anyway," Lukin said.

French diplomats said they were opposed to any resolution that provided Washington with a "green light" to use military force and that they saw no need to replace a resolution drafted primarily by the United States in December 1999.

The existing resolution gives inspectors 60 days from the time they begin work on the ground to give the council a work program. Once the council approves the program and the inspectors and the International Atomic Energy Agency become fully operational, Iraq will need to cooperate and comply for a 120-day period. If it does, the council will be asked to suspend sanctions for 120 days, a period which could be renewed as long as the Iraqis continue to cooperate.

Western diplomats said the U.S.-British draft would lay out a tighter timetable to get Iraqi compliance and include new instructions for weapons inspectors.

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## READER RESPONSE

### Different views regarding reduced hours at library

This letter is in regards to another one of the University's ingenious ideas to better education, by cutting library hours. It's ironic that each one of us pays tuition to learn, but the institution we pay dictates when it is feasible to learn. Of course it is understandable that traffic through the library slows between the hours of 2-7 am, however, that in no way means that those hours are not vital to some students' scholarly pursuits. By limiting library hours, the University is basically assuming that students have other places to study, and that those other places will suffice.

For the first time, UK has attained the honor of being named one of the top 50 academic institutions in the nation. That should be sufficient evidence that we're doing something right. Why fix what isn't broken? How much harder do students and administrators have to work? Would it take losing our top 50 status to finally make the university wake up? This plan could potentially harm the academic performance of many students.

Being in my fourth year of college, all I can do is laugh, and maybe offer a suggestion. If that .33 percent decrease is so important in helping the budget cut, why not keep the library open and fire a few attendants?

Morgan Stogsdill

INTERSTRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS SENIOR

Recently, the Kernel issued a debate over the University's decision to limit the hours of the William T. Young Library, and the new schedules' potential effect upon the student population. Those in opposition believe that this decision will create a problem amongst those students who currently frequent the library during those early morning hours.

While the decision may put some students at a disadvantage, the real problem that needs to be addressed is the "put it off until tomorrow" attitude that governs many students' lives. Early morning cram sessions and last minute struggles to finish homework are easily avoided if students avoid the temptation to procrastinate. Keeping the library open around the clock encourages such behavior and allows it to continue throughout a student's college career. With its new hours, the library stands as a model of academic integrity by encouraging students to get a leg up on their studies.

In limiting the library's hours, the University will save money that can be better spent elsewhere. The University is not favoring economics over its students as previously suggested, but rather, combating the problem of procrastination and helping to defer impending budget cuts. Since usage of the library is minimal during the early morning hours, the brief unavailability will hardly have the predicted negative impact upon students. The shortened hours may even prove to be beneficial, as they will force students needing the library to study at earlier hours when they are more alert.

For many students, college involves tackling both coursework and a job. However, students should be responsible for adjusting their schedules to accommodate the appropriate time needed for their studies. It is not the University's responsibility to monitor students' time management. While some procrastination is to be expected, the University should not encourage or cater to such a lifestyle by keeping the library open 24 hours.

Jenni Baker

ENGLISH AND FRENCH FRESHMAN

### Take action quickly to beat voter registration deadline

As the Kernel recently pointed out, November elections aren't too far away, and the deadline to register to vote this year is close at hand. I'd like to encourage students who aren't registered to do so and those who are registered to consider registering locally.

Although this isn't a presidential election year, there are a lot of important races out there including Teresa Isaac vs. Scott Crosbie for LFUCG Mayor, Mitch McConnell vs. Lois Combs-Weinberg for senate, and Dick Decamp vs. Don Pratt for third district representative (the area around UK's campus where most students live). I'd also like to encourage every student organization, greek group, political organization, residence hall or other collection of students to seriously consider holding a voter registration drive.

It's easy to go to the county clerk's office downtown and pick up as many voter registration cards as you want. They'll teach you to explain to others how to fill out the cards and answer any questions that you may have. All you have to do is make absolutely certain that you return the cards to the office by Oct. 7th.

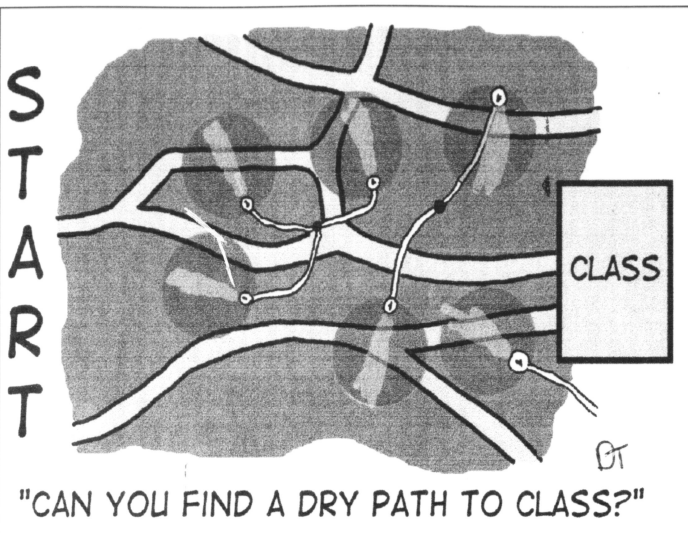
Regardless of your political beliefs, please register to vote and do everything you can to encourage others to do the same. UK students have traditionally been politically underrepresented on the local and statewide levels. I want us to have the political voice that we deserve.

Dave Newton

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE SENIOR

### ATTENTION CAMPUS LEADERS

The Dialogue page is seeking submissions from leaders throughout the UK campus and community. If you are involved in any type of organization that deals with UK students and would like a chance to reach 30,000 readers, we want to hear from you. Send us an e-mail at [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)



## IN OUR OPINION

### Sprinkler system needs tweaking

Last week, Lexington and most of the Bluegrass region was classified as being in severe drought conditions. Yet all last week, as students walked to class, sprinklers were still spraying water all over campus for hours on end. Something is wrong with that picture.

Admittedly, it is understandable that sprinklers have to be used somewhat to keep grass from turning brown and all the pretty flowers from wilting. What is in question here is the wasteful fashion in which UK has used its water.

First of all, UK is using too much water to water the plants. They water them from 8 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on weekdays, and sometimes on weekends. Yet David Slugantz, the landscape division manager of Sharp Lawn, a Lexington landscape company, said that most trees can be watered in a couple minutes. The evidence of UK's excessive water usage can be seen in the pools of water that form along several campus walkways.

Also, nearly half of the sprin-

klers employed by UK are the oscillating kind, which Slugantz said "tend to waste a little water." So not only are we using too much water, we are using inefficient methods to dispense it.

UK is also watering plants during the wrong times of day. Susan Lancho, a spokeswoman for the Kentucky-American Water Company, said that watering plants during the afternoon is futile because the water is likely to evaporate.

George Riddle, superintendent of the grounds department, said that the plants were not being watered at ideal times because no grounds workers were on campus at that time.

Considering the fact that UK could save money by using the sprinklers in efficient ways at effective times, we could afford to hire a few groundskeepers who can manage to operate a sprinkler at night.

Maybe the University could employ a few students to take care of the problem. Regardless, something needs to be done, especially since we're facing an expansive drought.

## CONTACT US

### E-mail

Send us your letters and comments by e-mail. Address your thoughts to [dialogue@kykernel.com](mailto:dialogue@kykernel.com)

### Snail mail

Send your thoughts via the postal service to:

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### Include this info

Include your name, year in school and major classification for publication.

Please include a phone number and/or e-mail address for confirmation.

Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

## Can't we all just get along?

Saddam Hussein's record is impeccable. Ever since the United States and friends defeated him in the Gulf War and he started abiding by the terms of the United Nations' sanctions, he has been a prince. He's definitely no longer making mustard gas to use against his own people.

He did claim at one point to have produced some 2,200 gallons of the stuff, but I am sure he was only kidding. Besides, that was back before the invasion of Kuwait took place, so I am sure if there were any chemical weapons produced, they're all gone now. The sarin gas and anthrax he had at one point are nothing but a distant memory.

He actually allowed U.N. inspectors in the country to look around at some potential hiding places for weapons. Now he says he will let us back in after five years to have uninhibited access. There is no reason to

go. His word is his bond. If he says he doesn't have any he doesn't have any.

Besides, I am sure that those drone aircraft that were found with the aerosol and spray nozzles on them were just for dusting crops with fertilizer or bug repellent.

Former U.N. weapons inspector Scott Ritter has said that Iraq could assemble a nuclear weapon within months if it obtained the necessary fissile material. Who does this Ritter guy think he is? Don't let his ramblings bother you. What poor nation to Iraq's north would ever sell Saddam the material necessary for making such a device? None I tell you. Furthermore, Iraq would never use it if they got it.

Ignore the Czech intelligence department who says that the top espionage agent in Iraq met with Mohammad Atta in Prague. Why on Earth would that have happened? Surely it was mere coincidence. I guess neither official had seen the beautiful city of Prague. Maybe they exchanged recipes for sugar cookies.

You might also think that since Iraq has broken the treaty it signed after the Gulf War that we have cause

to be mad at Saddam. Not me. Maybe some people want to get rid of him, as he seems to be the heart of a recurring problem. But we achieved all our goals in regards to Iraq the last time around. After all, we fought that war strictly for oil anyway right? That is what I heard at least. My car is running well right now. Everything is fine.

Maybe Saddam made a few mistakes in the past, but who hasn't? Can't we let bygones be bygones? I am sure he is a changed man. I think I saw him at the most recent Jerry Falwell gathering.

If Hussein doesn't allow thorough weapons inspections that lead to disarmament, then and only then should we condone any military action geared toward removing him and his cronies.

We can all rest assured that inspections would effectively end the need for war. But come on, do we really believe Hussein has evil intentions? After all, he is a nice guy.

Ron Norton is an economics senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Ron Norton  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

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22 "Aladdin" prince, 23 FBI, ERA, etc.

24 Hairy, 25 Hallow, 26 Wonderful thing...

27 Cautious, 28 Ore deposits, 29 Heavy metal...

30 Miner's stake, 31 Journey's question...

32 Cook's quackle, 33 "I'm"...

34 Outlasted, 35 "Vigilant" rival...

36 "Vigilant" rival, 37 Hallow, 38 Precious joke...

39 Hallow, 40 Shipped stone, 41 Clean house...

42 Duffine, 43 Clean house, 44 Make tracks...

45 Make tracks, 46 Puffer, 47 Forearm bones...

48 Puffer, 49 Wobbles, as in 49...

50 "Vigilant" rival, 51 "Vigilant" rival...

52 "Vigilant" rival, 53 Muck, 54 Precious joke...

55 Hallow, 56 "I'm", 57 "I'm", 58 "I'm"...

59 "I'm", 60 "I'm", 61 "I'm", 62 "I'm"...

63 "I'm", 64 "I'm", 65 "I'm", 66 "I'm"...

67 "I'm", 68 "I'm", 69 "I'm", 70 "I'm"...

71 "I'm", 72 "I'm", 73 "I'm", 74 "I'm"...

75 "I'm", 76 "I'm", 77 "I'm", 78 "I'm"...

79 "I'm", 80 "I'm", 81 "I'm", 82 "I'm"...

83 "I'm", 84 "I'm", 85 "I'm", 86 "I'm"...

87 "I'm", 88 "I'm", 89 "I'm", 90 "I'm"...

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## NEWTOWN

Continued from page 1

extension project is expected to cost approximately \$35 million but costs of the total development are still being estimated.

The total costs would include any redesign of the areas affected by the extension as well as any extra development in the residential areas. Grunwald said one area to be considered is the intersection of Scott Street and South Limestone, as it will probably have to be rebuilt and redesigned.

"We are still kicking

around some alternatives," Grunwald said. "We are just considering the amount of congestion in the area."

The extension project is expected to move into the next planning phase during the summer of 2003 and construction is scheduled to begin in the summer of 2006 if everything goes according to plan, Grunwald said.

The Newtown Pike extension can't come soon enough for some students.

"As more people come to Lexington and UK the traffic keeps getting worse," said biology sophomore Andrew Sauerbeck. "So the sooner I can avoid driving through that part of downtown, the better."

## NOTES

Continued from page 1

"That's nuts," she said. "All they did was come in, fake an illness and get a note."

Now, students receive a different type of verification for Health Services visits.

"When a student visits the Health Center they receive a verification of visit, but this does not tell how ill the student was," said Hurley. The verification of visit is acquired with a valid UK identification and tells the name of the student, the date and the time of the visit. The

reason for the visit is not included. The final decision on whether to accept the verification of visit is left in the hands of the professor.

Although there are some students who may try to get out of a test, there are certainly many other students who really are sick and honestly need an excuse, Hurley said.

"If a student is very ill and has trouble (with a professor), Health Services will get involved upon student's request," Hurley said.

In this case, if Health Services has treated the patient, it will not tell the professor exactly what is wrong, but will instead verify the severity of the illness.

## DOWNS

Continued from page 1

ety would not have the phrase 'school-age', because learning doesn't start at five and end at 21. It's a lifelong process," he said.

For example, he said he began taking flying lessons when he was in his 40s for a broadcast project. His producers thought the story would connect better with viewers if Downs, the reporter, took lessons. Today, he has numerous licenses and is even certified to fly hot-air balloons and gliders.

"There's no age discrimination in flying. I can be 102, and as long as I pass my physical examination, I can fly," he said.

Downs said older people are often savvier than the younger generation targeted by Madison Avenue. He said this is the reason advertisers

target younger people.

"I saw my son wearing a belt that said Giorgio Armani on it, and I asked him how much Armani was paying him to advertise for him," he said.

He said younger people are more easily influenced by brand names and easier to persuade than older people.

American culture, he said, is too focused on younger people, often ignoring the important demographic of people over 40.

Downs said there is a double standard in journalism today, as both age and gender bias exists in television news.

"Older men are attractive (to society), but there are very few older women on camera," he said.

Beauty is now defined by youth, Downs said.

"An attractive young man and woman, a goofy weatherman and a screaming sportscaster that's news nowadays," he said.



## Neighboring police

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority pet the horse of Lexington Police officer Marty Parks. Parks and fellow officers Steve Florence and Dan Edge had been patrolling Rose Street when they saw fire trucks in front of the AD Pi's house and decided to come over. Luckily for the sorority, the fire trucks were only there as the result of a false fire alarm.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

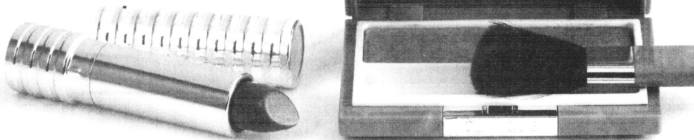
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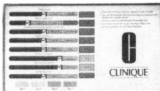
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<p>Name: Kevin Jerome Gregory Program: Chemistry Dissertation Title: Protein-Protein Interactions: Applications in Binding Assays and Enzyme/Cell Immobilization Major Professor: Dr. Sandra Budnik Date: September 16, 2002 Time: 10 a.m. Place: 137 Chemistry Physics Building</p>	<p>Name: Debin Luo Program: Medicinal Sciences Dissertation Title: Microphage Lipid Uptake: Selective Lipid Uptake and Class B Scavenger Receptors Major Professor: Dr. Dongxun van der Meulen Date: September 19, 2002 Time: 2 p.m. Place: 528 Kentucky Clinic</p>
<p>Name: Zhongyong Cai Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: Pharmacokinetics of Engineered Nanoparticles for Gene/DNA Vaccine Delivery Major Professor: Dr. Ronald Mumper Date &amp; Time: Sept. 18, 2002 8 a.m.-12 noon Place: HS 234 (Common) 442 College of Pharmacy (Jefferson)</p>	<p>Name: Leslie J. Blackwell Program: Music Dissertation Title: An Analytical Study of David Madelon's "A Library for Courage and the Seasons" Major Professor: Dr. Kate Covington Date &amp; Time: September 24, 2002 7:30 a.m. Place: L511 231</p>

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# KENTUCKYKERNEL CAREER GUIDE

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## Finding a job takes work

**Money, money, money:** In this economy, getting a job may be difficult, but not impossible, experts say

By Sara Cunningham  
STAFF WRITER

Something besides homework and parties is keeping students up at night: the fear of a stingy job market. Business management junior Paul Autrey is afraid he will be unemployed after he graduates with his degree. "My biggest worry is finding a job," Autrey said. "The job force is looking kind of rough." Undeclared freshmen Bud Flanary is also worried about the job market. "I think I'll find a job but the job market might be getting smaller," Flanary said. It's not the economy that is down, but the boom that

started a few years ago, experts say. "Employers aren't falling all over each other to hire students anymore," said Julia Hawkins, assistant director of the UK Career Center and liaison to the Gatton College of Business and Economics. While there was an abundance of companies coming to campus about three years ago to hire future graduates, Hawkins said the cards are now in the hands of the employers. "The recruiting process is now a lot more intense because of the economy," Hawkins said. "Not everyone with a four-year degree is getting hired; students have to work for it." Students can follow steps and guidelines to help themselves in the job search, said Diane Kohler, senior assistant director of the UK Career Center. "Go out and get some experience," Kohler said. "Let them know that you know what you want in a job. Be able to tell them exactly what you are looking for."

Hawkins agrees that getting experience in a field is beneficial for students. "Investigate your options ahead of time," Hawkins said. "Be confident with what skills you have to bring to the table." However, Hawkins said the focus should be on gaining skills that can transfer to many different fields instead of just getting the singular job. "Students need to be mini-entrepreneurs," Hawkins said. "Students should invest in themselves to make themselves more marketable later on." Hawkins stresses the importance of being able to talk about one's skills in interviews. "A resume gets you the interview, but if you can't talk about and explain yourself clearly and completely, you are not going to get the job," Hawkins said. Jobs are more plentiful in some fields more than others, especially in the engineering field, said Kimberly Coleman, assistant director of the UK Career Center and liaison to the UK College of Engineering.

See ECONOMY on 2

# Students opt for grad school

Putting off "the man": UK staff tell the pros and cons of using grad school to postpone getting a job

By Steve Ivey  
STAFF WRITER

In a time when entering the job market out of college isn't as easy as it once was, students approaching graduation with a bachelor's degree are looking for other options.

One solution might be graduate school.

"It is a tremendous help (for students entering) education, much of business, the arts, architecture, and certainly the medical professions," said Jeannine Blackwell, senior associate dean of the Graduate School.

Blackwell said obtaining a graduate degree is becoming the minimum requirement for several professional fields.

"I'd encourage students to consider graduate school only if they love learning,

their undergraduate grades are good, and they have a career plan which uses that degree," she said.

But Diane Kohler, senior associate director of the UK Career Center, said going to graduate school is not the best solution for all students.

"Anytime, employers are looking at career experience more than an advanced degree," she said. "Whether it's an internship, a cooperative experience or a part-time or temp job, it all helps."

Kohler said she sees several students who haven't thought about their professional aspirations enrolling in graduate school as a way to postpone what they see as an intimidating job search.

"I see these same students two years later who have a graduate degree and still undecided about a pro-

fession," she said. "If you don't give any thought to your profession, it's not going to be beneficial to go to graduate school."

Kohler said those with majors in mind, should consult with advisers and make an individual decision.

"As an institution of higher learning, we would obviously always encourage life-long learning," she said.

Michelle Finchum has decided to get the best of both worlds - a taste of the job market and more education.

She works as a graduate admissions officer while attending graduate school for a career in higher education.

"A lot of students do both," she said. "But obtaining a master's is becoming a necessity."

"Ten years ago it was wonderful if you had a bachelor's. You were ahead of the pack," she said. "But now you need a master's just to keep up."

# Help available for those still undeclared and indecisive

By Rebecca Neal  
STAFF WRITER

Even with 88 undergraduate degree programs at UK, many people are finding it difficult to decide on a major and labeling themselves "undeclared."

"This is not an unusual phenomenon," said Sharon Childs, the assistant director of the UK Career Center.

To help those students who are overwhelmed with the availability of options, there are a variety of resources available on campus to help students decide, Childs said.

"Undeclared majors can feel out of the loop," she said. "But a lot at UK are undeclared."

SIGI-Plus, a computer program that can be accessed at the Career Cen-

ter and through Central Advising, offers information on careers, salaries and the outlook for various professions in the future.

"It's a good tool to use to assess your skills, values and interests," Childs said.

The Counseling & Testing Center in Frazier Hall offers interest inventories to help determine students' strengths and interests, said Mary Bolin-Reece, the director of the center.

Counselors are also available at the center to discuss career and relationship issues with students.

Bolin-Reece said she likes to determine why students are interested in a particular field.

"I've had people come in and say 'ER looks interesting, maybe I want to go into medicine.' I tell them to

volunteer; go be a candy-striper in a hospital to see what it's really like," she said.

Job shadowing, internships and experiential education can help students decide on a career, Bolin-Reece said.

Some students may feel rushed to decide on a major, as UK requires that undeclared students declare a major at 60 earned credit hours.

Mary Sue Hoskins, the director of Central Advising, said this should not worry students who have been exploring various career options.

"Any hands-on experience that a student can get is better than waiting for a burning bush to appear," she said.

## ECONOMY

Continued from page 1

"There has been a big slowdown over the last year and a half, but people are continuing to buy cars and the defense industry also hires a lot of engineers," Coleman said. "Those students are just a little better off in terms of being marketable."

Pharmacy senior Christine Tham said she is some-

what hopeful about the pharmacy job market.

"There is a huge shortage in pharmacists right now, so it's a good job market for me but I have no idea, it could turn around," Tham said.

Kohler said some fields do have more jobs than other right now, but students should let that deter them.

"The job market changes so quickly," Kohler said. "So we caution people against choosing a career based on generalizations."

Whatever the field or ca-

reer, Hawkins said students should make sure they will like their work.

"Have passion in whatever you do," Hawkins said. "Employers want to know that you want them not just that you want a job."

### Promising fields

Accounting Engineering  
Finance Defense Industry  
Insurance Marketing  
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Source: UK Career Center

As an institution of higher learning, we would obviously always encourage life-long learning."

- DIANE KOHLER, SENIOR ASSOCIATE OF THE UK CAREER CENTER

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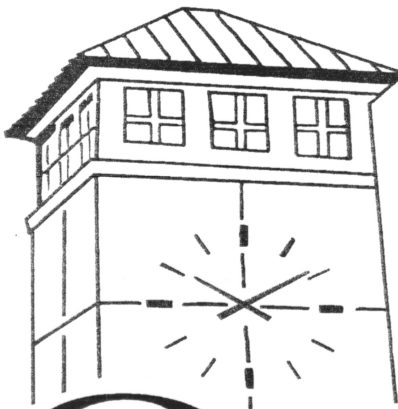
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\* A partial listing of companies interviewing this fall at the Career Center for UK students with graduation dates of December 2002 or May 2003: Abercrombie & Fitch, Ashland Inc., Black & Decker, BKD, LLP, Boy Scouts of America, Consolidated Electrical Distributors, Crowe, Chizek & Company LLP, Cummins Engine Company, Dean, Dorton & Ford, Deloitte & Touche, Dow Chemical, Enterprise-Rent-A-Car, Ernst & Young, Federated Department Stores, Inc., Ferguson Enterprises, Inc., Fifth Third Bank, General Electric, Gilbert Southern Corp., IBM, John Hancock/Signator Investors, KPMG LLP, Liberty Tax Service, Marathon Ashland Petroleum, National City Corporation, Norfolk Southern, Osrarn Sylvania, Richardson, Pennington & Skinner, Panasonic/Matsushita, Peace Corps, PricewaterhouseCoopers LLP, Procter & Gamble, Provident Bank, SARK Inc., Sherwin-Williams, Standard Textile, Steak 'n Shake, Sunoco, Target, Tennessee Department of Audit, TGI Fridays, Walgreens, Wallace Computer Services, Wright Patterson-Aeronautical Center.

NO MULLET

# A clean, neat appearance matters in interviews

**On the catwalk:** Experts sound off about importance of looking nice when making first impressions

By Justin Littrell  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The importance of "business casual" was impressed upon Mark Arnold, an engineering sophomore, by his manager at the JC Penny in Frankfurt. When Arnold set up an interview for his friend, his friend came in jeans and a T-shirt. He seemed good for the job, but he just looked unprofessional, the manager said. Getting another chance, Arnold's friend came in a shirt and tie, landing the job. In the real world, a person who doesn't dress right usually doesn't get the job.

career experts say. "As a business we should give a professional appearance that gives the customers a better idea of who we are as a business," said Jerry Conrad, men's department head at Goody's in Winchester. Let's start with the shirt. According to the University of Kentucky Career Guide, lose the T-shirt and jeans. Go for a white shirt and a solid tie with red or navy stripes. Depending on the company, a dark colored suit may be necessary, but a shirt and tie are usually enough. "It really just depends on

what field you're in," said Amanda Sloan, co-manager at Express in Fayette Mall. The Career Guide said women should wear a "suit or tailored dress in solid or subtle colors, no extreme slits." Now for the bottom half. "No jeans," said Sharon Childs, assistant director at the UK Career Center. According to Childs, you should wear dress pants or slacks. Khakis may be fine, depending on where you work. Other than slacks, women can also wear skirts or dresses. But beware of the mini. "The clothing shouldn't be too revealing," said Conrad. Next: the shoes. According to the Career Guide, shined tassel loafers,

wing tip or lace-up shoes are preferred for men. The career guide said women should wear polished and closed toe shoes. Basic pumps with medium to low heels will do. "The more traditional you are, the better," she said. Conrad said to keep all tattoos and piercings hidden until you know how the company feels about them. The most important part of your dress code should be hygiene, though. "People should keep clean for the workplace," said Conrad. Like all trends, business attire may change. "We may be heading toward a much more casual look," Sloan said. But until then keep it neat, and keep it clean.

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# Looking young can be a problem for some students and adults

**Babyfaces:** If looking like your senior pictures is a problem, show your maturity through intellect

By Lucas Thomas  
STAFF WRITER

It's true. Some students will make it all the way to graduation without looking like they've aged a day since high school. And sometimes, those baby face features could lead to difficulty in landing a mature job. Employers could take youthful looks to indicate a lack of experience, said Sharon Childs, assistant director of UK's Career Center. But if someone did look young, it wouldn't be brought up in an interview setting. "If employers think you look too young for the job, they probably wouldn't say so," Childs said. She suggests that students take steps to make themselves appear more mature through use of appropriate professional dress and knowledge of the workplace's culture. Adam Keach, a mathematics freshman, agreed that knowledge would reflect greater maturity. "I really can't help looking young," Keach said, "it just

sort of happens. But I would try to show employers with my intellect that I am older than I appear." Of course, there's more than one way to make yourself seem more mature to that prospective employer. Kyle Freels, a mechanical engineering junior, suggests that guys toss out their razors. "Facial hair helps," Freels said, "and a mature haircut isn't a bad idea either. The first time I grew a beard, I just wanted to see if I could. It worked, and the look stuck." Properly trimmed beards, mustaches and fashionable goatees are likely a good option for boyish young men. Looking young also affects women. "This summer when I worked at Reno's they thought I was 17," said Alison Collier, an integrated strategic communications sophomore. "They were surprised to find out I'll be 21 in a couple months." Her suggestion for young women wanting to look more mature - "high heels and a push-up bra." Well, maybe. Probably best to use your own discretion there - but overall, it seems that there are many more things to worry about besides looking like your senior pictures. Acting mature seems to remain the key. As Childs concluded, "the more professional you appear, the more likely you are to be hired."

# Online sites give applicants opportunities

**Virtual jobfair:** Potential employees can access future employers with only a click of the mouse

By Samieh Shalash  
STAFF WRITER

Meeting a prospective employer while in your underwear may sound like a nightmare. But with a keyboard at your fingertips, you can wear anything you're comfortable in while accessing various online job sites. Wwww.jobtrak.com, www.hotjobs.com and www.job-hunt.org allow you to post your resume on their sites free of charge. Dina Filatova, a biology sophomore, was searching

for employment six months ago and tried some of these sites. After posting her resume, she received responses within a week from various recruiters. Although she wasn't interested in any of the jobs highlighted, she found the experience helpful. "www.monster.com is a really user and college student-friendly site," she said. "It helped me know what employers are looking for in a resume." There are multitudes of features on monster.com available without signing up or paying any monthly fees. If more assistance is needed, memberships are available at the site for about seven dollars a month. And for a steeper price, you can hire an expert from the site to help you with an existing resume. Prices range from \$119 for a professional resume edit to \$279 for a comprehensive resume and cover letter package that will be "impressively written and designed in three distribution formats." Melissa Hall, an office manager at the law office of Yunker & Associates, recommends trying these sites. "If you don't have a job yet, why leave any stone unturned?" she asked. At the least, these sites allow potential employees to learn more about the companies before applying. Sally Chesser, associate director of the UK Career Center said to use sites to research a company or find a position in a specific location. "Doing research ahead of time is always important," she said. And while these sites seem convenient, she recommends meetings employers in person. "It's always best to act by contacting people and getting the job before it even goes in the paper," she said.

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RETURNING HOME

# Mountain towns grow own doctors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WHITESBURG, Ky. — As a graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Katherine Gish could have set up practice anywhere in the country. She chose to return to rural Appalachia.

The workload has been heavier and the paychecks lighter than she would have had in larger cities, but Gish said helping the sick in the impoverished mountain region is its own reward.

"I've gained more by just being here than I could have ever gotten from a paycheck," Gish said during a break from her rounds at the 90-bed Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital. "If I wanted to go to an urban center and make more money, I could. That's not what I'm about."

Gish and other hometown physicians who share a loyalty to Appalachia are helping to ease the shortage of primary care doctors in a region that has been declared "medically underserved" by the federal government.

Some of the region's

brightest men and women have recognized the need and are stepping up to fill the gap.

Dr. Michael Trivette, a graduate of the Marshall University School of Medicine, set up his practice in the tiny Pike County community of Meta, near the underground coal mines where he worked for 10 years. His sister, Dr. Brenda Baker, opened her practice in Fleming-Neon after she completed her training at the same medical school.

Trivette never considered practicing medicine anywhere else. "I was born and reared in eastern Kentucky, and I'm perfectly content here," he said. "The Appalachian people are special. They deserve the best possible medical care."

Dr. John Strosnider, dean of the Pikeville College School of Osteopathic Medicine, said the Appalachian region needs to make more significant gains in doctor-to-patient ratios. The region overall has only one primary care physician for every 1,200

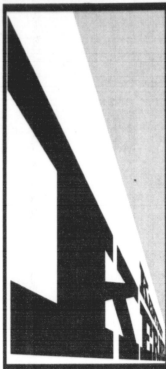
people. The ratio is even lower in the region's most economically distressed counties.

For example, Owensley County, with 4,800 residents, has only two doctors. Strosnider said that far exceeds the standard in urban areas of one primary-care physician for every 900 people.

"The need is so great here," Strosnider said. "If you look at eastern Kentucky and the Appalachian states in the South, if every one of our students stayed right here, I don't know that we would ever have enough."

Gish, 38, said she experienced the opposite at Harvard when she announced her intentions to return to Whitesburg as a primary care physician.

"People told me, literally using the words, that I was wasting my education," she said. "I was told I shouldn't have gone to Harvard if that's all I wanted to do. But people in Appalachia deserve the same health care as people in Boston or anywhere else."



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## walk&talk

We asked students what they fear most about finding a job after graduation



"I don't want to work full-time. I don't want to get any older"

- NIKKI LAYDEN, NURSING SOPHOMORE



"I'm afraid I'm going to do something I won't like."

- KELLY WRIGHT, NURSING SOPHOMORE



"Bills. They just suck. Period."

- COLIN RANDALL, PSYCHOLOGY AND ISC JUNIOR



"No job. There's no telling how the market's going to be."

- TY WEBB, MARKETING JUNIOR



"Not finding a job that is what I went to school for."

- NICOLE BRADLEY, SECOND YEAR ANTHROPOLOGY



"I won't get a job that will support me."

- MEGHANN BRUNO, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION FRESHMAN

LIFE

## Graduates advise about career and marriage

Walking down the aisle: Most students hear the ker-ching of paychecks before wedding bells

By Josh Thomas  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Getting into the work routine may be especially hard if there are spouses and children involved.

Because of this, some people wait until they are settled into their careers before getting married.

"I only waited a couple of years after I started my job to get married," said Tommy Whitaker, a certified public accountant for Host Communications. "Marriage and a career are both huge responsibilities, and you have to devote a lot of time to each of them."

Whitaker finds it easier to manage his time now that he is more familiar with his job. One of the things that he does to maintain a good marriage while balancing a career is to not let work carry over into the home environment.

Trying to balance a career and family does not work for everyone, though.

Corey Bard, an accountant at Miller, Mayer, Sullivan and Stevens Accounting Firm, says he will wait until he is ready to get married. "I want to be able to support a family financially before I make that step," Bard said.

Some of the other factors that have influenced his decision to wait are his occasional long hours and the fact that he sometimes has to travel to other cities to audit businesses.

"I don't know if I could give the needed time to a family right now. That is something that I want to do right and it takes a lot of time and effort," Bard said. "I don't know if I am ready for that change just yet."

The UK Career Center can help students prepare for

and adjust to this change.

Donna Baldwin-Hunt, a counselor at the Career Center, said she gets many students who are already married or who plan to get married after graduation.

She said the key is to start careers early.

"We encourage them to get involved in their internships or shadowing as soon as they can," she said. "This allows them to see if they really like the field they are going into."

Prioritizing, she said, is the key to keeping your life organized.

"You can think of the different parts of your life as balls you are juggling. Imagine that some of the balls are more fragile than others. You have got to keep them all going, but you may have to focus your attention on the one ball that is most fragile," Baldwin-Hunt said.

"During some stages of your life, the most important area may be a career; during others, it may be a family."

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