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UK quadruples funding for women's safety

\$1.25 million will go toward new campus initiatives

By Megan Boehnel THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In response to the growing number of safety concerns for women on campus, President Todd has promised an additional \$1.25 million in funding for these efforts.

said Carol Jordan, director for the Center for Research on Violence Against Women.

The additional funding, which is more than four times what is currently budgeted, will be used toward initiatives outlined in a report to be released today by the president's Women's Safety Advisory Council.

"The University of Kentucky chooses to take on the issue of violence against women, not just because it is a social issue or a justice issue, but because it has a central effect on a student's ability to achieve their potential while here on campus," Todd said.

"Every person on this campus - students, faculty and staff - must be afforded the opportunity to live free from fear."

The 70-page report includes not only the recommendations to the president, but also the budget for the new initiatives, the council's process of assessing the school's level of safety, comparisons to benchmark universities and crime statistics.

The report is in response to last year's study, conducted by the center, which investigated the safety of female students on campus. Of the 1,010 undergraduate and graduate females surveyed, 36.5 percent said they had experienced victimization, including physical assault, sexual assault and stalking, while at the university.

"We may be the same as other universities as far as the number of women or the prevalence of victimization, but we're different in that we're not okay with that," Jordan said. "We feel we need to make some major inroads in reducing the

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Ousmane Amadou lives in New York and travels to fairs across the country. He travels home to Africa where his family lives, and where he gets his merchandise to sell.

Cultural 'Roots'

Seventeenth annual festival highlights African heritage in Lexington

By Dominique Wales THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Events ranging from African art exhibits to a football game to a step show combine culture and history at Lexington's annual Roots and Heritage Festival, which kicked off last weekend.

Since 1989, the Roots and Heritage Festival has been a mechanism for showing black history both in Lexington and on a worldwide scale, said Chester Grundy, UK's student affairs officer for multicultural students and one of the festival's founders.

"The purpose of a cultural program is to help people see themselves in their best light," said Grundy.

Grundy said in creating the event, he wanted to show his culture in a positive light.

"We wanted to design an event to be a mirror image to show aspects of our true culture," he said.

But this year's event doesn't just remind African-Americans about their

background. Other cultures have found a common ground through the festival's activities.

"(The African marketplace) reminds me of my home in India," said Lexington resident Rita Basuray.

What began as an event lasting only a few hours has now become a festival lasting three days, with Roots and Heritage-affiliated activities lasting throughout this month.

The 2005 festival began with the traditional high-stepping parade and continued the celebration into the afternoon and evening.

The festival takes place along Elm Tree Lane and is highlighted by live entertainment on two stages located on both ends of the street.

The African marketplace, another highlight of the festival, has hundreds of vendors selling items ranging from books, ethnic clothing and jewelry to authentic artwork and food. Vendors come from across the United States to

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Chester Grundy UK student affairs



The Lakers Cheerleading Squad marched in Saturday's Black Heritage Parade down Elm Street.

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THIS WEEKEND'S FESTIVAL EVENTS

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Radiothon tunes into relief efforts

By Shannon Mason THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The first-ever Country for Kids Radiothon, sponsored by the Kentucky Children's Hospital and WLXX 92.9 FM, hits the airwaves tomorrow.

The event, which has been in the works for nearly a year, was originally planned to benefit Kentucky Children's Hospital, said Dr. Tim Bricker, professor and chair of UK pediatrics and physician-in-chief of Kentucky Children's Hospital.

However, with the recent disaster in the Gulf Coast, there has been a change in those plans, he said.

"We wanted to use the radiothon for the needs of Children's Hospital-New Orleans," Bricker said. "There are some really overwhelming problems for the hospitals and medical schools in New Orleans."

The decision to donate 100 percent of the proceeds was made "on the second or third day after the flood," he said.

"It's important to improve the lives and health of children and the future of families," he said.

Normally, Bricker said, the community in which a children's hospital is located will provide the support for that hospital.

"These are very unusual circumstances," he said. "The people of New Orleans won't be able to reestablish (the children's hospital)."

Bricker said the New Orleans children's hospital will not have to be completely rebuilt, but that there would be significant costs and problems with infrastructure.

Kentucky Children's Hospital and WLXX are hoping

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Country for Kids Radiothon

Broadcast live at Lexington Green's Joseph-Beth Booksellers Tomorrow and Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. WLXX 92.9 FM

Euphemisms abound in Roberts' hearing

By Dana Milbank THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Early in yesterday's hearing into his nomination to be chief justice, John G. Roberts Jr. took the Senate Judiciary Committee in an unexpected direction, praising Justice Robert Jackson, who served as Franklin D. Roosevelt's attorney general before joining the high court.

"As he went on the court," Roberts told the senators, "he took an entirely different view of a lot of issues, in one famous case even disagreeing with one of his own prior opinions. He wrote a long opinion about how he can't believe he once held those views."

The committee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., was puzzled. "Are you sending us a message?" the senator asked. Laughter bubbled from the gallery.

Roberts added that Jackson "recognized, when he became a member of the Supreme Court, that his job had changed and he took a different perspective. And that's, again, one reason many admire him, including myself."

A couple of the conservatives on the committee looked up anxiously. The exchange was emblematic of Roberts' performance on the first day fielding questions. Roberts, star litigator, adviser to presidents and top-flight jurist, showed that he could be something else: the very model of an enigmatic nominee.

The Roberts who answered questions for eight hours yesterday was very much the Roberts who emerged in his writings released over the summer. He maddened the committee's Democrats, delighted Republicans and charmed most of both.

He was sharp-tongued. When Leahy made a skeptical query about one of Roberts' Reagan administration memos, the nominee retorted: "Senator, you're



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prevalence of victimization." These initiatives include prevention education programs, utilization of the recently established UK Women's Place and alterations to lighting and landscaping around campus.

The university expects to reach 7,000 students during the fall semester through prevention programs to be implemented in UK 101 courses, residence halls and the Greek community, Jordan said.

UK Athletics also spent \$8,000 to join other Southeastern Conference schools in implementing a program called Mentors in Violence Prevention. The program will give male and female athletes additional education about violence prevention.

Other initiatives include \$400,000 of the allotted funds to

make physical adjustments to the campus.

The council spent four hours walking the campus at night to make observations and suggestions for lighting improvements and landscape trimming. It will also use existing sidewalks to create a new "Cat's Path" that will serve as a preferred path of travel for students at night.

The path, which will run by all the dormitories, the library, the Student Center and other main buildings on campus, will receive extra lighting and patrol by the UK police.

The funding will also pay for the addition of a new police officer, a Victim Assistance Coordinator to work with the newly implemented UK Women's Place, and a victim assistance fund. The fund will serve to provide victims with crisis needs such as transportation, housing, food, and other items.

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vastly over-reading the memorandum."

He was quick on his feet. When Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., fired off a series of questions without allowing Roberts to answer, the nominee finally replied: "Well, I was about to

lay it out. You said you didn't want to hear about it."

The room filled with laughter. Biden did not smile.

And he showed flashes of wit. Asked about an old memo he wrote supporting judicial term limits, he admitted: "You know, that would be one of those memos that I no longer agree with, senator. I didn't fully appreciate what was involved in the confirmation process when I wrote that."

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ing to raise \$100,000.

"This is our first year, so we don't know what to expect," Bricker said.

Many young patients, who were cared for at Kentucky Children's Hospital, and their

families will be on hand to tell their stories.

Student volunteers will be answering phones and taking donations. Students are also encouraged to stop by Joseph-Beth at anytime during the radiothon.

"Students are welcome to come cheer things on," Bricker said.

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showcase authentic African merchandise, as well as to share their own heritage and history.

"Artwork links African-Americans to the Mother-

land," said Maryland resident Shandolf Yienayi, a Ghana native. Yienayi was one of several vendors present at the festival selling his own work of African wood-carvings, inspired by his own family tradition. This year marks Yienayi's third time at the festival.

While this year's festivities include a wide range of

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

Selected crimes reported to UK police

Sept. 7 through Sept. 12

- Sept. 7: Criminal mischief reported at the Student Center parking lot at 12:04 a.m.
- Sept. 7: Theft reported at 401 Hilltop Ave. at 12:51 a.m.
- Sept. 7: Terroristic threatening reported at 670 S. Limestone St. at 11:37 a.m.
- Sept. 7: Drug/Marijuana usage reported at Arboretum Parking lot at 7:52 p.m.
- Sept. 7: Robbery reported at Commonwealth Stadium parking lot at 11:52 p.m.
- Sept. 8: Harassment reported at the Alpha Delta Gamma house 12:37 a.m.
- Sept. 8: Theft reported at the Student Center at 11:38 a.m.
- Sept. 8: Theft reported at the Health Sciences Building at 3:46 p.m.
- Sept. 8: Criminal Mischief reported at 450 S. Limestone St. at 3:57 p.m.
- Sept. 9: Suspicious person cited at intersection of South Limestone Street and Maxwell Court at 2:52 a.m.
- Sept. 9: Suspicious person reported in Commonwealth Stadium Blue Lot at 3:32 a.m.
- Sept. 9: Theft reported at Nutter Training Center at 9:19 a.m.
- Sept. 9: Bike theft reported at 121 Keeneland Drive at 3:13 p.m.
- Sept. 10: Assault reported at Chandler Medical Center at 1:20 p.m.
- Sept. 10: Theft reported at Kappa Sigma house at 8:22 p.m.
- Sept. 10: Theft of automobile reported at 360 Huguelet Ave. at 9:30 p.m.
- Sept. 11: Suspicious person arrested at the intersection of Virginia Avenue and South Limestone Street at 12:44 a.m.
- Sept. 11: Suspicious car investigated at the intersection of Cooper Drive and University Drive at 7:38 p.m.
- Sept. 12: Assistance given to other law enforcement after a black male wearing a pink mask carrying a knife was reported committing an armed robbery at the University Inn Motel at 3:50 a.m.
- Sept. 12: Theft of mail matter reported at 767 Woodland Ave. at 3:13 p.m.
- Sept. 12: Drug/Marijuana usage reported at Haggin Hall at 9:10 p.m.

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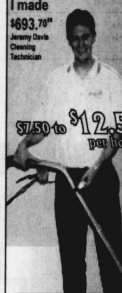
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Comeback buries Morehead

By Derek Poore
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

There were no panic attacks when UK fell behind in the second game of last night's volleyball match against Morehead State.

Instead, the Eagles were the ones being attacked.

The Wildcats (5-2) rallied from a seven-point deficit in game two and went on to sweep Morehead State 3-0 at Memorial Coliseum.

"We just got really mad," said senior outside hitter Danielle Wallace, who had a game-high 19 kills. "We just knew we couldn't let this happen."

The Wildcats started hot, and a Wallace kill followed by a team block gave UK a 19-8 lead, forcing MSU to call a timeout.

After doubling the Eagles 30-15 in the first game, UK played the in-state rival toe to toe early in the second game.

Then MSU (4-7) went on a rally behind freshman outside hitter Ashley Doscher's 14 kills and sophomore outside hitter Kelsey Cornin's nine match digs.

With the Eagles up 28-21, the Cats fought back.

"We had our backs against the wall, but we kept at it," said head coach Craig Skinner. "I was most impressed with that. That comeback in game two is huge in rally scoring."

A 5-0 run finished by another Wallace kill pulled UK within two, 28-26.

An attack error left MSU on the losing end of game two, 35-33.

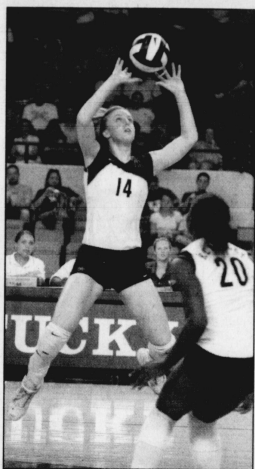
In the third game, UK scored early, leading MSU 3-0 and keeping a two- or three-point lead most of the final game.

Junior libero Jenni Casper led UK with 11 digs and junior outside hitter Julie Gagnon added eight.

Wallace said she was happy with the win, but still stressed UK's need for added intensity.

"We have to work out picking that up," Wallace said. "We need to have fun about all the little things."

Skinner said UK still had a tendency to play "good for four points" then slack off.



MULLY SCHIFFER | STAFF
Middle blocker Queen Nzenwa receives a set from freshman setter Tess Edwards against MSU last night.

"We've got to focus more on each point," Skinner said.

The Cats travel to Evanston, Ill., this weekend to play in the Northwestern Tournament. They'll face Brown at 6 p.m. Friday. UK returns home Sept. 23 to host the Auburn Tigers.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

UK hockey opener put on ice

With UK hockey fans counting down to a face-off against Louisville Saturday, the Cool Cats hit an unexpected snag yesterday — the Cardinals can't field a team.

"We're talking to other teams, such as ECU and Northern Kentucky," said UK hockey general manager Ian Ward. He said UK also tried talking to West Virginia, but scheduling constraints prevented the Mountaineers from making the trip to Lexington.

"They would like to come," Ward said, "but there were concerns about starting their season too early." Ward said the team will continue the search for a season-opening opponent this week.

Wildcats go to bat for Katrina victims

As the country funnels support for victims of Hurricane Katrina, the UK baseball team is contributing directly from the diamond. UK will donate for auction an autographed baseball, two t-shirts, a free week of UK's winter baseball camp, two UK-North Carolina basketball tickets and a UK license plate.

The package is part of hundreds of auctions from around the country with proceeds going to Habitat for Humanity.

For more information: www.allcoachescare.com

Soccer hosts Georgetown (Ky.)

The UK men's soccer team returns to the UK Soccer Complex tonight at 7:30 to host Georgetown, Ky.

The Wildcats (2-1-1) left last weekend's Corvallis, Ore., Stephen Henson/Joe Zahar Classic with a 3-1 loss against Gonzago and a 2-2 tie with Oregon State.

UK outshot Oregon State 23-12, including 14 shots on goal, but failed to break the stalemate.

This weekend, the Cats travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., to take on Michigan at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Compiled from UK Athletics and staff reports

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IN OUR OPINION

Limiting enrollment a good step for UK

UK knows when to say stop. Following five years of record freshman enrollment, UK reduced the enrollment for the incoming class of 2006. In the past five years, freshman enrollment had jumped 31 percent, but the school decided to cap the number for now. This year's class has 3,844 students, 143 less than last year's. The growth has been good for UK, but there had to be a limit. As it is now, the school just cannot sustain more increases with its present facilities and staff. "There's a point at which we felt that the quality of education would begin to suffer if we admitted more undergraduate students without building that capacity," said UK Interim Provost Scott Smith. UK's growth must continue to be about

quality and not quantity. And its focus must not drift from the entire undergraduate population, because after all, these freshmen must share a campus with thousands of upperclassmen. At the moment, UK's campus cannot handle more growth without hurting the entire undergraduate population. As enrollment has grown over the last five years, the quality of the students has risen. The top 25 percent of this year's freshman class scored 28 or higher on the ACT, an increase from 24 percent a year ago. Thirty-eight percent had a high-school grade point average of 3.8 or higher, up from 35 percent last year. These are important numbers, because better students mean a better reputation for UK. President Lee Todd has worked to increase scholarships — such as those for Governor's Scholars and Governor's School for the Arts students — and they have succeeded in bringing more talented students. Another key stat about this year's freshman class is not impressive at all — the falling number of

black students entering UK. Overall minority enrollment remained steady, but only 151 black students were admitted this year, down from 256 students last year. That is a decrease of 41 percent, and it deserves as much attention as the academic successes of this year's class. Clearly, UK must do a better job in attracting and recruiting black students. Todd and Smith must work to create a plan to address this issue and solve it. The administration deserves credit for attracting the largest and most talented classes to UK, as well as for knowing when to stop growing. They've brought thousands more to Lexington, and now they must ensure every student — freshman and senior alike — gets what they were promised.

After unprecedented growth, UK needed to apply the brakes to avoid hurting the quality of undergraduate education.



BRAD STURGEON, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Sinister developments here and abroad

Being a coward, I couldn't decide on a column topic this week. Instead, I offer some potpourri:



Andrew Martin
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I'm all for capitalism, but I couldn't help but feel dirty when, at the UK football game Saturday, I repeatedly heard public address announcer Carl Nathe say, "And that'll be enough for a Thornton's, first down Kentucky." Hearing "Thornton's" over the loudspeaker for all 16 of UK's first downs was torture, made even more painful for everyone who was reminded of current gas prices at every interval.

Commenting on potential replacements for Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Penn., told The Washington Post that it should be a woman. "Two women are, I think, a minimum," but Specter added he does not favor a "quota" for the court.

Quota — a number or percentage, especially of people, constituting a required or targeted minimum. (The American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language: Fourth Ed.) Everyone, please remember the Pennsylvanians — victims of an apparent dictionary famine.

The first two days of confirmation hearings for Judge John Roberts as chief justice of the Supreme Court marked the beginning of a judicial war, indeed. In the first battles, style defeated substance, arrogance crushed humility and apathy trumped concern for the country's future.

Monday, Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., delivered his opening statement, which contained 49 first-person references.

The delivery came a day after he held practice hearings in his office, with a Harvard law professor playing Roberts, according to The New York Times. Schumer, who is in charge of Senate elections for the Democrats next year, has used the confirmation hearing to raise his profile and, of course, money. He also suffers from a severe case of narcissism. Other senators invoked the history of the Senate Caucus Room and the plight of the victims of Hurricane Katrina — all very lofty sounding, but really disingenuous attempts to use TV face time to boost the image of the Senate or the senator.

Meanwhile, Sen. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., (I suspect furiously) worked a crossword puzzle before making an emotionally charged statement about partisanship. In his first round of questions Tuesday, Sen. Joe Biden, D-Del., peppered Roberts in a sickeningly pompous manner.

It's ironic that Biden, a titan of a blowhard even by U.S. Senate standards, would inundate us with his knowledge about constitutional law and then deny Roberts a typical courtroom nicety such as a chance to answer the question.

He finally relented when Chairman Specter told him to stop badgering the witness. After wasting valuable time whining about the court's striking down some of his legislation, Biden complained repeatedly that he had no time left to question Roberts.

Note: If anyone at your residence is a political idealist, you might want to lock up the medicine cabinet.

President Bush told reporters yesterday that he takes full responsibility to the extent that the federal government failed to adequately execute the Hurricane Katrina rescue effort.

It's nice that the president isn't shunning responsibility, but even at the federal level, it's unlikely the fault is entirely that of the executive

branch. In fact, much of the bureaucratic red tape was enacted by Congress, and members of that body need to take responsibility as well.

Amidst the media's Katrina blitzkrieg, and subsequent profiting as prophets of doom, I can't help but wonder why so many outlets seem so slow to levy criticism at state and local officials, who are equally responsible and culpable for everything that's gone wrong.

An independent committee led by former Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker concluded that the United Nations' Oil-for-Food Program, which ran from 1996-2003 and was supposed to provide food and aid for Iraqis living under Saddam Hussein's regime, was rife with corruption, fraud and waste.

At least \$50 million was misappropriated, and it was concluded that some of the oversight was directly the negligence of the secretary-general's office.

Other scandals, involving bribery, money laundering, sexual abuse by peacekeepers in West Africa and other financial scandals have surfaced.

But no one is calling for the resignation of Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who has used the opportunity to call for "reform" for the third time in his tenure. Annan has flatly told reporters he will not resign.

This certainly is foreboding given the U.N. operates in a clandestine fashion, is ineffective, corrupt, has members looking to consolidate and expand its power with an international tax, is hostile to states that defend themselves, and is beholden to its authoritarian delegations, even though they only constitute a very vocal minority.

No matter. The American left is more concerned with the character flaws of U.N. Ambassador John Bolton and his resemblance to Yosemite Sam.

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Response effort shows America's contempt for welfare recipients

This column was written in response to Josh Sullivan's Sept. 12 column, "Katrina offers U.S. many lessons."

In life, you are given many challenges to overcome and lessons to learn. Some people believe that "Hurricane Katrina offers U.S. many lessons." Yeah, lessons on how screwed up this world is and that racism still exists. The only difference between now and 40-plus years ago in Birmingham, Ala., is the greater effort to conceal and sugarcoat it.

Hurricane Katrina opened my eyes to a lot of sadness. I was dumbfounded when President Bush took days before coming on the scene — after all, vacation takes precedent over national catastrophes. Evidently, Laura Bush must have pressured him to return to his duty as the leader of the free world and

not to the rising water and body count that was destroying the Gulf Coast. Many fortunate citizens of America feel that because a great number of those affected by Hurricane Katrina are poor blacks, they should be expected to act out in ridiculous ways. Last time I checked, we were all equal. That sounds good, but in the eyes of many Americans, the blacks affected were of little concern prior to the disaster, and are only slightly more important now.

Barbara Bush said, "This is a benefit for some people." I guess so. According to Kernel columnist Josh Sullivan, the looting and violent outbreaks should be expected because so many of the victims receive public assistance. I wonder if Sullivan would expect widespread rioting in the event of a natural disaster in Eastern Kentucky.

Many people look down on those who were looting, but some people would have done the same, regardless of race. Even fellow policemen were in on it. It's easy to blame those on welfare when you haven't looked at the big picture. According to Sullivan, "America is a welfare state." It seems Sullivan has a history lesson in American politics.

It's easy to point the finger at others when you have not looked at the big picture. Here's a start: Hold a race back for 400 years and then emancipate them with little-to-no skills to succeed on their own. How can they be expected to catch up without some sort of assistance? They have no land, no doctors and no jobs, so year after year after long, hard year they fall further and further behind.

Contrary to Sullivan's belief, it's not due to laziness and a lack of self-worth that some people are in the situation they are in. The system was built to keep some on top at the expense of others — in this case, the victims of Katrina. Some people are more privileged than others. Many blacks are thankful for the so-called "race pimps" like Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton. To call them parasites is clearly the statement of an uninformed person who has little knowledge of the services these two men have performed in and for the black community. No one is perfect, but they are far better than Sullivan gives them credit for.

Lesson one, as Sullivan points out, is only half-true: Americans will always rise to the occasion in the midst of a crisis. However, the urgency in which they respond will often depend on the race and socioeconomic status of those affected.

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Nicolas Cage is Ukrainian arms dealer Yuri Orlov. Ethan Hawke plays an Interpol agent on a restless pursuit to catch him. Also hot on his trail are rival arms dealers and a few dictators who aren't too pleased that Orlov is providing weapons to the rebels they are attempting to squish. Based on a true story, this both looks and sounds quite exciting. At Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

PROOF

Owenyth Paltrow stars as Catherine, a soon-to-be 27-year-old taking care of her unstable yet mathematically brilliant father, Robert (Anthony Hopkins). She struggles to come to grips with her father's past and her own future. Along for the ride are her sister Claire (Hope Davis) and her father's former student Hal (Jake Gyllenhaal), who wants to study the notebooks Robert has created over the years. Theaters TBA.



John Heder, Reese Witherspoon and Mark Ruffalo star in "Just Like Heaven," a romantic comedy with a decidedly morbid edge. The film opens Friday at Lexington Green, Regal and Woodhill.

VENOM

From the creators of "Scream" and "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "Venom" centers on a teenager's mysterious death in the Louisiana Bayou. His friends try to uncover the truth and are subsequently killed. Kinda reminds me of every other slasher movie ever made, but with voodoo. Stop giving your money to companies that produce this garbage. Theaters TBA.

THE WOODS

Deep in the forest, a troublesome teenager

named Heather (Agnes Bruckner) is taken to an all-girls boarding school. Heather hates it and is constantly picked on by her classmates. Patricia Clarkson plays the evil headmistress Ms. Traverse, who oversees the school. Eventually, students start disappearing and Heather begins having visions. Something at the school isn't what it seems — something is in the woods, and it won't let her leave. Sounds similar to "The Village," hopefully, it won't be as horrible. Theaters TBA.

— Compiled by Staff Writer
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A PR SUPPLEMENT TO THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Changes to Business Career Fair Promise Future Return

By: Dustyn Bowman

It's never too early to start planning for your career in the business field. In preparation for the business career fair, the Career Center is offering advice and preparation seminars for students of all ages and in any business interested major.

"It doesn't matter if you are looking for a job, an internship or just advice," said Azetta Williams, assistant director of Experiential Education and Career Services. "My goal is to reach all students at all levels. This is not just a junior, senior deal."

The business career fair offers students an early start on finding a job after college, according to Williams.

"Students should make the most of this time to network with employers," Williams said. "Often students don't realize how long a job-hunt takes. Networking helps to gain contacts that may coach you on how to get a job at a certain company or in a certain field, or they may

put a good word in for you with higher officials."

According to Williams, students should research the attending companies prior to the fair because it allows students to prepare for selling themselves to prospective employers and to tailor resumes according to specific employer interests. It also saves time by answering researchable questions and helps students have more informed conversations while networking. Students are also encouraged to attend the seminars offered by the Career Center.

The seminars offered this week are:

- **Resumania:** Have your resume critiqued, register for CyberCAT, apply for internships and jobs, get interview tips and receive business etiquette tips; Sept. 13-14; 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. in B&E Atrium
- **Students Insight! Acing the Career Fair:** Workshop planned by the business school ambassadors with direction from Advisor

Suzanne Waldrop; Sept. 14; 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in B&E

- **Multicultural Networking Reception:** Students opportunity to meet briefly with employers before the Business Career Fair; Sept. 20; 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. at Stuckert Career Center
- **International Hiring Strategy Breakfast Workshop:** Students opportunity to meet briefly with employers the morning of the Business Career Fair; Sept. 21; 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. in Student Center room 363

The business career fair is Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Center Grand and Small Ballrooms.

For a complete list of businesses attending the business career fair and for more information go to www.uky.edu/careercenter and click on "Business Career Fair."

Don't Miss Your Major's Career Fair

Event	Date	Time	Location
Multicultural Networking Reception	Sept. 20, 2005	5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	Stuckert Career Center
Business Career Fair	Sept. 21, 2005	11 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Student Center Ballroom
Engineering Career Fair	Oct. 5, 2005	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Student Center Ballroom
Agriculture Career Fair	Oct. 19, 2005	10 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Agricultural Science North, Lower Lobby
Career and Internship Expo	Mar. 1, 2006	TBA	Student Center Ballroom
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JOB SEASON

By: Bennie Mills

Seniors, wait a minute! Before you grab your cap and gown, you should consider where your life is going after graduation. The James W. Stuckert Career Center has been helping students connect with future employers since 1998. The features of the Career Center are designed to increase the visibility of recent graduates so they can become employed in their desired jobs quickly.

How? There are several ways the Career Center can help with this. Setting up a Cyber Cat account on the Career Center web site, you can learn what jobs require your respective major. With a Cyber Cat account you can locate mentors, internships and employment. The Cyber Cat allows you to complete your student profile, publish your resumé, browse through job announcements or apply for jobs.

If you prefer to be in the Career Center when working on your future career, there is ample help from the Career Center Staff and the resources to do so. The Katherine Kemper Career

Library located in the Career Center assists students in investigating jobs and careers related to various majors. Students can participate in the Career



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Center's shadowing and mentoring program, which allows one to gain quality experience by monitoring a professional during a regular work day.

The Career Center's staff is very helpful and willing to take the time and sit with you to answer any questions you have. They will critique your resumé to help you improve it and help prepare you for your first interview with a future employer. You can make an appointment with your career counselor and discuss future career moves.

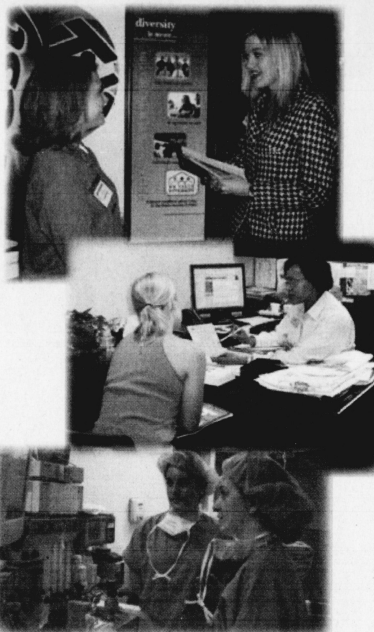
The Career Center isn't only for the seniors that are about to graduate, lower division students can benefit greatly from the career center features as well. Undecided majors can stop by during drop-in hours to speak with a counselor to get guidance on the field of study that is right for them. The Career Center website has self-assessment tools for helping students find a major also. New to the Career Center website, FOCUS is a tool to assess your interests, work values, and generate career options. You can make an appointment with your career counselor to discuss your FOCUS results and see how they relate to possible majors.

So seniors, if you haven't started on the next chapter of your life, then now is the time to do so. The Career Center hours are Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Drop in hours, which are for quick questions are Monday through Friday 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Internships, Shadowing Enhance Education

By: Daniel Partin

No matter what their course of study, students don't dream of their degree as a decoration on their wall. It's a safe bet that most students plan on using the degree that they earn from UK. The sad and unfortunate truth is that many people are working themselves so hard while they are a student only to find themselves in or pursuing another career mere years after attaining their first degree.

Why is this? There are a few possibilities, one of which is that they simply do not like the line of work that was provided to them by the choices that they made in college. They don't like where the path of their major ends. The saying is that college is the best time of a young person's life. Before that, high school was. It would seem that everything gets better and better until after college, and then after graduation, the "fun factor" of life drops. This might be because there are major pressures that are now applied everyday. A job, home, possibly even a spouse and children, all can be a huge responsibility.

While students are no strangers to the world of deadlines and responsibilities there is a "new frontier" that awaits every student after graduation. Preparation for entrance to this new and important phase of life is important. While a college education can help prepare a student for a career, there is a lot of experience to be gained by actually working in the field of your major.

Well, how and where does a student begin to get this work experience? One of the best methods is to work as an intern. The experience and education that is gained by an internship can be some of the most



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UK Student, James Parsley interviewing with recruiter Kurt Probst, Unit Manager of Philip Morris, U.S.A.

rewarding, enriching and enlightening experiences of college. Who wouldn't want to find out what the minute details and responsibilities of their future career are before they start that career? An internship can even help some to realize that the major they have selected just isn't for them and save many years of disappointment and frustration, not to mention the money spent in earning another degree.

So how do you go about getting an internship? If you are truly interested, talk to your professor, or make contact with someone in the

department that you are interested in seeking an internship. Most professors are more than willing to give advice to students interested in internships.

There are many ways to intern, work with a graduate student, assisting them with whatever they need. However, this means you are not likely to get paid much if at all.

If you are a political science major you might seek employment with a candidate's campaign for public office. The amount of credit hours that are awarded depends on the amount of time and effort you put into the job you are working and the reading that you do. The benefits of an internship are so abundant that every student should complete at least one.

Many students who have already graduated did not take advantage to learn hands on have expressed their regret to me personally. One such student is Cindy Johnson, class of 2004, who when asked for her opinion on the subject of interning stated, "I wish I had done it at UK, it would have been a really good experience". It is an amazing way to learn and a once in a lifetime opportunity. Be sure to grasp it while it's available.

If you are serious about a hands-on learning experience, go to: <http://www.uky.edu/CareerCenter/menu.html#internships> for more information in making an internship happen for you!

GRAD SCHOOL FOR THE GRADUATE

By: Bennie Mills

Students who are starting into the light at the end of the undergraduate tunnel have a great opportunity to advance their mental Rolodex by attending graduate school at UK.

There are many options as to what you can study in grad school and most colleges on campus offer graduate programs. Once you figure out what your interest of study is, you can apply for grad school admission.

Students must have a baccalaureate degree from a fully accredited institution, a cumulative undergraduate grade point average of at least 2.75 and a 3.0 average on all graduate work. Some departments may require higher grade-point averages.

After meeting those requirements, you will take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE) and submit your scores for the verbal quantitative and analytical por-

tions of the exam. Business administration and accounting students may substitute the GRE for the Graduate Record Examination Test (GMAT).

After the GRE or GMAT is completed, applicants must have two official transcripts sent to UK's graduate school by the institution of higher learning they've attended. Next is submitting the application.

There are three ways to submit your application:

- 1) Submit it electronically via the graduate school website www.rgs.uky.edu/gsappliation.html.
- 2) Print a copy from the graduate web site and submit it in person.
- 3) Write to: The Graduate School
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Completed applications must be submitted no later than one month before you plan to begin your graduate work. Students can refer to the university calendar to see important dates.

Congratulations! You have just been accepted into graduate school. Now how are you going to pay for it?

Students can have financial aid in the form of assistantships and fellowships, which are appointment to specified teaching or research duties.

Full or partial scholarships are available to most assistantship holders. Many fellowships carry tuition scholarships as well as a stipend; the duration that you receive it depends on the type of fellowship.

Now is not the time to stare blindly into the light of graduation. Consider being a part of advanced research in your field and make your resume look good in the process. Think about signing on with UK's graduate school.

Get Top-Dollar Jobs With Your Degree

By: Jeff Burson

When many students begin looking for jobs there is one thing on their mind, money! Most people would take any job for seven figures, but realistically, what job is the best for you? Well, it depends what is important. There are the top paying jobs, the most needed jobs and the most fun jobs. Ultimately, it's up to you to determine what's important but here are some of the facts.

Fast Company magazine recently published their list of the top 25 jobs in 2005. They created a formula based on demand for that job, education, salary range and how innovative you can become in that field. The reasoning behind their formula is to show which jobs are needed, good for the employee

and also pay well. The top 10 included personal financial advisor, medical scientist, computer software engineer, chiropractor, environmental engineer, biochemist, sales manager and agents for athletes and performers.

However, there are those of you who don't care if you're enjoying work as long as you're raking in the cash. For you, MSN Money has ranked the top paying jobs and listed the most demanded. The jobs they listed as the most demanded between now and 2012 were medical assistants and network systems and data analysts.

However, if you want a job that pays top dollar, you'd better hope you're somewhere near the medical school right now. Other than CEO's, the

medical field occupied nine of the top 10 spots on the top paying jobs list. Surgeons led the list with an average salary of \$189,590, but also led in average hours per week with 63. Next were anesthesiologists, followed by obstetricians, gynecologists, internists, pediatricians and family doctors. Coming in at number eight with an average of \$135,220 per year were psychiatrists. The last two on the list were CEO's and dentists with an average of \$133,350 per year, but only averaging 37 hours a week.

Now before you go switching your major and putting on scrubs, the American Medical Association says that graduates emerge from medical school with \$110,000 in

student loan debt. Doctor's insurance is also on the rise every day and is costing up to \$200,000 per year in some areas.

Hey, if you don't want all that stress, you can always flip burgers. As for the worst paying jobs in America, fast food cooks topped the list averaging \$14,930 per year (around \$7.10 per hour). Food preparers, shampooers, attendants and dishwashers finished the top five worst jobs.

So before you go job searching, don't just look at the salary, do some research and look into the future. There are jobs that make you rich and jobs that make you happy. Hopefully, you'll find one that lands you both.

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INTERVIEWING: ABILITY NOT ANXIETY

By: Jodi Dickey

Interviews may feel like rocket science if you're not prepared.

However, a successful interview is not impossible...nor is it easy. "Coming directly from employers, the single biggest disappointment with new hiring is interviewing skills," said Cindy Edwards, assistant director of the James W. Stuckert Career Center. "They just can't articulate their goals and what they can offer to the company."

There are ways to overcome this problem and stand out like the shining star that you are. It takes preparation, research, and practice to gain all the needed skills for a successful interview.

One of the first steps of preparation involves reading about the company and its products or services. You want to have a well-rounded view of what the company does, which will also help you better understand what the company needs. After all, that's the reason you're at the interview...because the company has needs in which you hope to fill. Another step in preparation is completing counseling and a practice interview at the Career Center. This process will help you understand what to expect and how to handle certain situations and fears during the interview.

"I worry about which questions will be asked and if I'll know the right answers," said Carter Lowry, an undecided freshman. The Career Center has workshops, books, pamphlets, and counselors to help you create answers to potential questions from the employer and help you form appropriate questions to ask.

Another key part of preparation is familiarizing yourself with where you are going. Knowing an address may not be enough. It is a good idea to know the route in which you will take, how much time will be required, and where you will park. "Don't be counting on that last parking space to be there when you arrive," said Edwards.

Certainly your appearance and what happens once you arrive is just

as important as knowing the logistics of how to get there.

According to Edwards, your appearance is very important. You should always choose conservative professional attire in colors like black, navy, or gray as bright colors can distract the employer from the message you are trying to convey. Body piercing is only acceptable in certain professions and is never acceptable in traditional business environments. Removing jewelry prior to an interview is critical. Once you're on your way, it is common to feel interview anxiety. It's important to allow enough time to sit in the waiting room and do some basic breathing exercises for relaxation.

When you enter the room for the interview, listen carefully to how the employer introduces himself or herself, smile, greet them with a firm handshake and introduce yourself in a clear manner.

After careful preparation, you should be ready for anything the employer may ask. However, the jitters of the big day may be overwhelming. It's always a good idea to have a copy of your resume with a few notes highlighting experiences you'd like to share.

"You want to be spontaneous, but you don't want to get rattled by those zingers," said Edwards.

During the interview, it is important to listen carefully to each question entirely and formulate an answer that adequately reflects your abilities.

If you make a mistake, like misunderstanding a question, overcome it with humor, honesty and politeness. An employer would rather hear a confession of confusion and an honest answer rather than something off topic.

Over all, employers want to see the whole package in prospects. They look for confident, articulate, professional and well-informed candidates.

"I like to see someone who is confident, dependable, down to earth, and honest," said Josey Franks, a

journalism junior and assistant manager at Cinemark Man O' War Movies 8. "That shows more than knowing all the right answers."

With a little bit of preparation and information, you can blast off into the workforce with a successful set of interviewing skills.

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Resumé Writing 101

How to "sell" yourself to prospective employers

By: Jeff Burson

Typically when you receive a compliment, you are humble and give credit elsewhere or even deny it. However, when you start writing a resume, think of those compliments you've received and write them all down.

Resume writing is about selling yourself to a company and proving you are the man or woman for the job. There is help online, in books, at the UK Career Center and from the employers you already know. Here are some of the main things you need to remember when writing your resume.

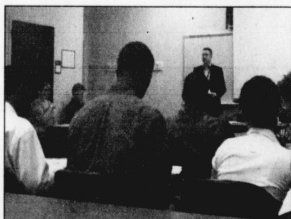
There are a few basic rules for all resumes and the rest is determined by what type of job you are pursuing. First, no matter where you are sending your resume, research the company. Look for key words in their mission statements, the company culture, locations and products. Knowing more about them will help you cater your resume to their needs.

Be specific on your resume about what you can do and always use verbs in the past tense. However, the most important step in resume writing is proofreading. Print off copies and give them to your friends, professors, family or whoever can help you.

The first section should include your objectives or qualifications. These sections are there for you to promote what you've learned and what skills you have acquired. In some cases you can write the job title you are applying for as your objective. However, many large companies now scan applications. This means that employers can type in certain terms or education levels

into a database and get the resumes that include the specific terms.

Depending on the type of job you are applying for, you may need to have a few different versions of your resume for each job. Either way, make sure you do not leave out any skills or qualifications because this will be the first impression of



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you with the company.

The second section is your education. Obviously, list your degree and university. However, make sure you include the city and state of your school, your concentration, majors/minors and the date of graduation.

In this section, depending how much space you have on your resume, you can also include a few other things. First, include some classes you took that are relevant to the job. Next, in 2005 every college grad should know Microsoft Office so be sure to include your computer skills. The UK Career Center says that academic honors and a 3.0 or higher GPA are a plus, but not com-

pletely necessary to include in most fields. Finally, never forget to include any other languages you have learned, especially when applying with international companies.

The third section is to list your work experience. You want to let the potential employer know what you've done and the impact you made. List your job title, employer's name, location and dates of employment. Avoid writing full sentences and do NOT include words such as I, me, and my. Write job descriptions with short phrases but still in a paragraph format. If you list a job that has nothing to do with your career field, The Rockport Institute suggests including skills learned that are good to have in any work situation called "transferable skills."

Finally, once you have completed the previous three sections, you can add "additional information" to your resume if you have extra space. Remember, most employers don't want your life history, just how you are going to help them. This section can include campus or student organizations, community service, volunteer experience, team and group projects, leadership roles and professional memberships.

Remember, now is the time to express your abilities. Market yourself to the company like you are a product. Then, hopefully you can start being humble with compliments from your new boss.