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Students aid in push for new library

By MARY MADDEN
Staff Writer

By helping out the library, students could make a name — and a nameplate — for themselves.

UK's Student Library Endowment Committee is considering asking that graduating seniors donate \$35 toward the purchase of a new book, which would help fill the University's proposed \$40 million library.

The University would take the purchased book and place a bookplate in front. The plate would bear the student's name, year of graduation and class motto. It's part of an

effort to get students involved and thank them for their participation.

"What we want is a world-class library," said Student Government Association Vice President Sarah Coursey, co-chair of the committee.

The Student Library Endowment Committee is responsible for raising funds from students. It met for the first time Friday, mostly organizing and working out some of the initial problems, Coursey said.

At the meeting, committee members also discussed the logistics of their plans for recognizing book donors, Coursey said. In addition to the bookplates, members discussed ideas for recognition.

"We've got a long road ahead of us, but it's not impossible."

Sarah Coursey,
Student Library Endowment Committee
Co-chair

"The idea at this point in time," said SGA president Sean Lohman, co-chair of the committee, "is having students' names listed in a book in the lobby of the library."

The book, Lohman said, would be reprinted about every 25 years to keep it in good condition.

"This is just in the beginning stages. We're open to suggestions and things like that ... we're looking forward to getting it underway," Lohman said. "We hope to get started early next semester."

"The idea is to have it completed by May," Coursey said. "We've got

a long road ahead of us, but it's not impossible."

Committee members agreed that the fund raiser may take a lot of work but are optimistic about it.

"Obviously, it will be a real challenge, but it will definitely be worth it," said committee member Jay Ingle, SGA National Issues Forum chairman.

Committee member Chris Mussler, SGA senator at large, said he thinks students will be willing to give to the endowment fund.

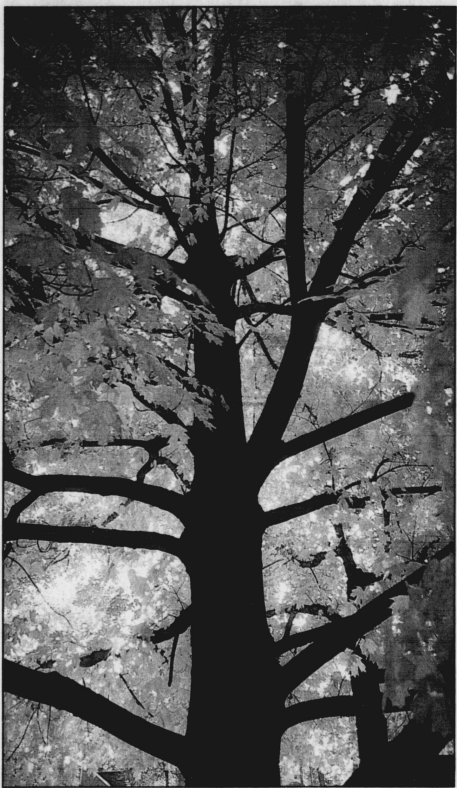
"There will be something to show for it (money)," he said. "They're giving for something specific."

Committee members are Coursey, Lohman, Ingle, Mussler, Susan Wood, Page Estes, Sean Coleman, Diana Goetz, Christine Godel, Shannon Morgan, Erica McDonald, Anne Vonderheide and Jill Crans-ton.

UK President Charles Wethington, in a move designed to ease faculty fears that research would be de-emphasized during his tenure, called for the construction of the library at a University Senate meeting Oct. 8.

The University is making a huge effort to relocate the current library, which is crammed and has little space.

FALL FOLIAGE



MICHAEL CLEVINGER/Kernal Staff

Yesterday afternoon's sun made this tree near Columbia Terrace glow with fall color. The National Weather Service calls for mostly sunny skies again today with a high in the upper 60s. It will be clear tonight with a low around 40.

Crime bill to have little effect at UK

By MELISSA ROSE
Contributing Writer

A bill requiring colleges to disclose crime statistics, expected to be signed by President Bush, will not substantially affect UK, said W.H. McComas, chief of UK's Police Department.

"The impact of this bill will be on the community (college) campuses rather than the Lexington Campus," McComas said. "Community (college) campuses currently collect no statistics."

U.S. Senate Bill 580 requires publicly funded colleges to an-

nually publish campus crime statistics.

If colleges fail to publish their statistics, federal aid — in the form of grants and student loans — could be revoked, McComas said.

The UKPD has published statistics since 1987, when McComas became chief of police.

The report follows the guide of the National Crime Index, a compilation of national crime statistics, and currently is dispersed to chancellors, deans, department heads and the Student Government Association.

If passed, the bill would require that copies of the crime

report be made available to all current students, staff members and prospective students. The bill also would increase publication from its current 400 copies to about 125,000 copies.

The increase in circulation and decrease of format size to lower costs are the only two changes the bill would induce, McComas said.

"The more information as to what people have to be cautious about the better," said Walter Skiba, director of UK Human Resources.

Skiba cited students' "laissez-faire" attitude and transients as the main problems on

the Lexington Campus.

"The metro (area) expanded and brings downtown crime toward campus," Skiba said. "We get quite a few complaints from the library about loiterers."

Traffic citations and theft ranked highest on the list, according to UK's 1989 annual report.

"People don't lock cars and doors," Skiba said. "Transients go through parking lots, and we can't do a lot because it's public area."

McComas said the next UK annual report tentatively is scheduled for circulation in January 1991.

Regional poets bring works to life

By CASSANDRA HAYES
Contributing Writer

"The Sayings and Doings" of Wendell Berry and other works by Appalachian writers were brought to life last night by the authors themselves at the Peal Gallery in honor of the 25th anniversary of the Gnomon Press.

Readings were given by authors James Still, Wendell Berry, Gurney Norman, Jim Wayne Miller, Jonathan Williams and Richard Taylor.

The Gnomon Press, a one-

man-press operation located in Kentucky, is dedicated to publishing contemporary writers and photographers.

One writer said Gnomon Press is a valuable asset to Kentucky and its authors.

"While Jonathan (Jonathan Green is the publisher) is doing is very important — to have local presses publishing quality works stresses a region," said Berry, a UK English professor.

Greene's clients have included Jonathan Williams' Jargon Society, Alfred A. Knopf,

Duke University Press, the University of Illinois Press and the University of Tennessee.

In 25 years, Gnomon Press has published 36 titles and its texts have included writings and images by authors and artists, both of local and international reputation.

Some writers feel that Gnomon Press is a family of writers with common concerns.

"All the writers that are here are members of the same generations, middle-aged guys who have been writing since our

college days," said Gurney Norman, associate professor of English at UK.

Some works published by the Gnomon Press include: *Kinfolks* by Norman, *Payne Hollow* by Harlan Hubbard and *Portrait Photographs* by Williams.

"What Gnomon Press has done with these writers is part of a literary outpouring in Kentucky, that has no equal in America for a state our size," Norman said.

Advance registration starts today

By JOETTA LYNN SACK
Staff Writer

Advance registration for the 1991 spring semester begins today and will continue until Nov. 13.

"There have been a few changes (from last year) in the system," said Randall Dahl, UK registrar. "The principal change is that it will be located in the mezzanine of Patterson

Office Tower for most students ... which is a new location for about two-thirds of the students."

Students must contact their college dean's office to set up an appointment with their advisers for specific instructions relating to their major.

After meeting with advisers or attending an advising conference, students must obtain a registration permit and work-

sheet. The permit will give students the date and time when they may register. They must take the permit and completed registration worksheet to the registration site.

The Student Information System Registration Center will be at the mezzanine level of POT and will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on registration dates.

In addition to these times, the

center will be open for graduate students, evening and weekend students and extended-campus students on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

In order to register, students must have cleared all delinquencies with the University.

Dahl said students should plan their schedules — includ-

ing class times — carefully. See ADVANCE, Back page

Bush doesn't rule out war

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — President Bush said yesterday "we'd have no hesitancy at all" to use military force in the Persian Gulf if provoked by Iraq and indicated he feels no obligation to get Congress' approval.

"History is replete with examples where the president has had to take action," Bush said.

Apparently referring to the U.S. invasion of Panama, he said, "I've done this in the past, and certainly, somebody mentioned provocation, we'd have no hesitancy at all."

Bush said he was not trying to

prepare the country for war. "I'm just doing my job as president of the United States," he said. "I'm not preparing anybody for anything. I'm as determined as I've ever been that this aggression will not stand."

Bush spoke at an airport news conference in San Francisco after campaigning for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson in his race for governor. Later, he flew to Oklahoma City to appear at the Cowboy Hall of Fame with Bill Price, the GOP candidate for governor in Oklahoma.

Shrugging off his slump in the polls, he accused Democrats of trying to win elections through "tax the rich, class warfare kind of garbage."

"I think people know that this Congress is controlled by the taxers, by the liberal Democrats," Bush said in a sharply political attack eight days before Election Day.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State

James A. Baker III was echoing Bush's tough gulf statements in a speech in Los Angeles.

"We are exhausting every diplomatic avenue to achieve (a peaceful) solution without further bloodshed," Baker said. But he added, "Let no one doubt: We will not rule out a possible use of force if Iraq continues to occupy Kuwait."

The White House policy in the Persian Gulf has won strong bipartisan support in Congress, although there is a growing feeling that Bush should consult lawmakers before sending troops into any combat. More than 200,000 American forces have been deployed to the gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said last week that as many as 100,000 more troops may be dis-

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Faculty program gets large grant

Staff reports

UK's Faculty Scholars Program has received a \$1.24 million five-year grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts to provide professional opportunities for faculty at small colleges in Appalachia.

The grant will enable science and mathematics educators at 34 small private colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia to apply for fellowships to study and conduct research on the UK campus.

The grant also will fund several related activities for Appalachian professors, including con-

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ferences, seminars, summer independent study fellowships and awards for innovative teaching approaches.

The Faculty Scholars Program was begun in 1980 to give faculty members at small colleges access to resources that generally only can be found at major research universities, like specialized libraries and laboratories and the opportunity to interact with world-class researchers. It originally was known as the Appalachian College Program.

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UK TODAY

Hazel Forsythe, professor in nutrition, will speak on "Feeding the World: Global Issues in Nutrition" at noon in Peal Gallery, King Library North.

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Local theater group presents 'Cinderella'

Staff reports

The Lexington Musical Theatre is presenting "Cinderella," written by Oscar Hammerstein II.

Director Carol L. Spence has drawn parallels between the basic story and the very physical Commedia dell'Arte style of the Italian theatre.

"LMT's rendition of this Rodgers and Hammerstein classic will be a lively, comic visit to a colorful world filled with laughter and romance,"

Spence said.

The play will be running at the Opera House Nov. 15-17, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 18 and 25 at 2 p.m.

For tickets, Call (606) 257-4929 or visit the Singletary Center Box Office.

Tickets may be purchased at the door on the evening of the performances after 6:30 p.m. and after 12:30 p.m. on days of matinees.

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Ju Percussion 'pulsates' hearts

By LINDA D. GRAVER
Staff Writer

"Pulsating Chinese Hearts!"

These words shout from a poster for the Ju Percussion Group whose performance here Sunday night made a few American hearts pound too.

The Ju Percussion Group (JPG) of Taipei performed a free concert at Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts on a one-night-stop from their North American tour. The group, composed of 15 men and women, uses western percussion instruments with Chinese wind instruments to create a melodic, but intense concert.

With exceptional direction by Mr. Ju Tzong-Ching, JPG interpreted seven pieces.

Some of which were strong and pounding such as the Taiwan aboriginal folk song named "Mountain's Beat."

Arranged by JPG, "Mountain's Beat" covered many symphonic whole tones from the xylophone while offering a frantic rhythmic pounding of drums, set off by a light sprinkling of bells.

The piece was quick but smooth, and very well received by the audience.

But the versatility of this group was proved by their renditions of several slow pieces also.

"Swallow," a Chinese Hsin-Chiang folk song, was one of the more mellow songs. A lovely xylophone trio, it showed the variety of this highly skilled group by its smooth, delicate and flowing themes. The three musicians performing on this piece moved together with meticulous synchronization.

These young talented performers have given over a hundred percus-



DENNIS DEVER/Kernal Staff

The Ju Percussion Group of Taipei performed Sunday night at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall. There were 15 performers in all. Above, musicians prepare to fire up for performance. Right, a performer readies to strike timpani.



sion concerts throughout the R.O.C. and are currently in the midst of an eight stop North American tour.

Several crowd pleasing effects were used as a part of the song, "Beat the Drum." These included a child's toy machine gun, pop guns, wind chimes, triangles, clanking pots and pans, and banging rocks together to simulate marbles falling on the floor.

By the end of the performance the audience was so keyed up they begged for more with a standing ovation.

The JPG reciprocated by giving two encores including an almost improvisational, sporadic ensemble of gongs and drums.

They finished their concert with a few stanzas from "Yankee Doodle" to the cheers and jeers of the spectators, and a very modest triple bow.

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SPORTS

Shooters fire with mental discipline

By GREG JUHL
Contributing Writer

Don't be startled if you hear shots fired one day when walking by the Buell Armory this winter.

The popping of those guns, though alarming, is harmless. The only execution taking place in the Armory is that of proper, accurate shooting by UK's shooting team — at targets, mind you, not ROTC members gone bad.

The shooting team, a varsity squad that goes relatively unnoticed on UK's campus, is back for another season, led by junior Brian Vance.

"This year's squad — though small in numbers — is expected to be a contender for a national team championship in March.

"One more good hitter and we are there," said Vance, who qualified as one of only 40 for the national championships last season.

That hitter could be back as early as December — one of the team members is on a geology sabbatical this semester.

What sets the shooting team apart from most others on campus is that it gets no athletic scholarships. Thus, the team must rely on other means to support their shooting. One shooter, checkbook empty, had to leave the team early this season to get a job.

Most of the members on the team try to win academic scholarships. The grade point average on this year's squad is projected well above a 3.0.

Coach Harry Mullins stresses mental discipline in his shooters — on and off the range.

"If they master that, they will be able to use it in other areas also," Mullins said. "This year's team has the best attitude of any teams in recent years. I just try and relax them and get the team at ease."

Vance echoed his coach's remarks.

"It's a mind game," Vance said. "People have lost Olympics because of the sun."

Recruitment of top shooters is the toughest challenge that Mullins faces each year. Without scholarships to offer his potential recruits, Mullins said he must work twice as hard to get them.

"The one thing I have going is that UK is a major university," Mullins said. "But I don't have anything to bait the hook with."

Despite his obvious disadvantage, Mullins said recruitment looks promising — as well as expensive. The coach has received letters of interest this season from as far away as Paraguay and Canada.

Once he gets a recruit, Mullins begins the long process of "molding them to be champions," and that can take years.

"If I have to start fresh with them, it could take between two to three years," he said.

Mullins has spent much of this season "molding" his freshest bunch of young shooters. With only two juniors and the rest being sophomores and freshman, Mullins said his team can only grow better in the coming years.



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kernel Staff

UK shooter Brian Vance fires in practice yesterday. The junior, who made the NCAA team last season, is expected to lead the UK team.

"The one thing I have going is that UK is a major university. But I don't have anything to bait the hook with."

Harry Mullins, UK coach

The team competes mostly on weekends from October through March. During the first three weekends in November, UK will host an invitation tournament.

Teams from all over the East Coast, like Ohio State, Texas A&M and DePaul will travel here to compete.

"The UKIT gives our team a chance to see 70 percent of the top 15 schools in the country," Mullins said. "It gives them a feel of where they stand and how much they need to improve before the bulk of the season hits in the spring. The tournament allows the beginning shooters to learn from more advanced shooters. It is sort of a clinic for the beginners."

The average competition takes roughly six hours to shoot. There are two different areas of shooting: small bore and air rifle. The gun weights, on average, 18 pounds.

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Vols overpower UK in SEC

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Staff Writer

Despite placing two runners among the top 10 finishers, the UK men's cross country team could not overpower the

Tennessee Volunteers yesterday in the 53rd annual Southeastern Conference Cross Country Championships in Gainesville, Fla.

Led by senior Todd William's victory in the men's race, the Vols cruised to their 25th men's SEC team title.

Williams, who is a two-time All-American, blazed the 8,000-meter course in 24 minutes and six seconds.

The Cats, who were led by seniors James B. Kaiser, placing fifth (24:32) and Charlie Kern, placing ninth (24:47), finished runner-up to UT, handing the Vols their second consecutive SEC team title.



KAISER

"I'm not ecstatic," Kaiser said of the Cats' five-point loss to the Vols. "I don't think this will hurt us. Now we have some idea of what it takes to be a good team."

Kaiser said although the Cats were disappointed by the match, they are still hopeful of realizing their goal — a trip to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 19.

"I don't think it was our best race," Kaiser said.

"A lot of the guys, including myself, expected to do better. We're lucky that it doesn't spell the end of our season. Hopefully this will revitalize us."

Finishing behind Kaiser and Kern for UK were freshman Glenn Franklin in 11th (24:58), senior Bob Whalen in 13th (25:04), sophomore Eddie Melia in 19th (25:27), sophomore Neil Crouse in 22nd (25:35), senior Alan Thomas in 27th (25:54) and sophomore George Yiannelis in 67th (28:35).

Kaiser said the difference in the men's race proved to be a break initiated by Tennessee's Todd Williams and LSU's Terry Thornton.

"We failed to recognize the

surge," Kaiser said. "It's unfortunate that we couldn't bring them in."

Williams and Thornton raced on to repeated their one-two finish of 1989.

UT senior Patty Wiegand's victory in the women's 5,000-meter race marched the Lady Vols their first SEC title since 1983, completing a Tennessee sweep of the conference meet.

Wiegand trotted home with a time of 16 minutes and 45 seconds.

The UK women's team, which won the SEC title last season, finished seventh overall.

UK sophomore Christa Holms was the Kats' lead runner, covering the 5,000-meter course in 17 minutes and 39 seconds, finishing 12th overall (17:39).

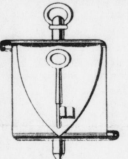
Other UK women finishers include senior Laura McSpadden in 25th (17:39), sophomore Dana Dietz in 33th (18:32), junior Shannon Steiner in 36th (18:41), sophomore Jennifer Kendall in 39th and junior Khalilah Muhammad in 57th in (19:52).

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Universities should be open to all opinions

Jello Biafra's burning of the American flag during a speech Wednesday night was appalling and highly offensive to many people. It also was protected by the U.S. Constitution.

Biafra's speech at UK was part of his three-week, 15-college tour "No Censorship/Spoken Word Tour." During his speech to about 850 people at Memorial Hall, Biafra ignited an American flag — which he glibly called a "Yankee swastika" — that had been thrown on the stage.

Two members from the audience rushed out to save Old Glory, which prompted jeers of "Skinheads" and "Rednecks" from the partisan audience.

The incident may lead to renewed calls from the Lexington and University communities for a constitutional amendment outlawing flag burning. As difficult as it may be for some people, they must realize that a constitutional amendment outlawing flag burning will not protect the American flag.

Protecting the American flag is important, but it is even more important to protect people's freedom of expression, which the American flag supposedly represents.

Respect for the American flag must come from within. A government that forces its citizens to respect it and its symbols can no longer claim to be a government of the people, by the people and for the people; it has become a government more like Josef Stalin's Soviet Union than Thomas Jefferson's America.

For reasons unknown to us, Biafra's actions prompted the University administration to rally around the flag by assuring the media that in no way does UK condone burning the American flag. One administrator even said that the burning objects without a permit violates University regulations.

Perhaps the University administration felt some public pressure to denounce Biafra's actions, but it was too bad that they felt obligated to say that the University does not condone all forms of speech and expression — no matter how out of the mainstream they may appear to some people.

A University or college, above all else, must be a place where all ideas and opinions can have a hearing. Whether it is a member of the Ku Klux Klan talking about white supremacy or an anarchist advocating that students not register for the draft, all ideas, no matter how wacky, deserve to be heard.

Only in a place where there is a free flowing of ideas and opinions can we come to know the truth, and the University is the best place for that to happen.

Letters Policy

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

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and connection with UK.



McConnell has earned an early retirement

With an election just one week away, you'd normally see Sen. Mitch McConnell oozing from town to town, spreading syrupy platitudes to Kiwanis Club luncheons and cattle shows, desperately trying to win endorsements from special interest groups as diverse as Nudist Truckers For A Metric America and Senior Citizen Gun Owners United Against Acid Rain.

But this year, Mitch has been stuck in Washington for most of the campaign. Legislators recently slapped together a federal budget after weeks of gridlock.

Mitch is really steamed about how Congress has behaved in the last month. He hates the way this budget mess has developed. Congress has really botched things up, Mitch says. But it occurs to me: Isn't Mitch a member of Congress? Isn't he one of them?

Yes, but he had nothing to do with Congress' mistakes. Their errors are just not his fault. He's powerless to stop them; after all, he's just one guy. He can't change things by himself. So why should we re-elect him? Because Kentucky needs someone with his power and tremendous influence, of course.

So what did Mitch do about the budget mess? In one of his ads, he brags that he hasn't "voted for one of those lousy budget packages in years."

Of course, this leaves me wondering exactly what Mitch has been up to, given the fact that he's essentially too busy to vote on budgets and other trivial governmental matters.

On the budget issue, Mitch stands firm. He's against deficit-spending, against raising taxes and against cutting spending. In short, Mitch is against everything simultaneously. This is a lot like being against gain-



Toby GIBBS

ing weight, against eating less and against exercise.

Actually, the senator does support the Everyone Else Tax. It's a special tax on everyone else, but not you. You're a fine, hard-working citizen who pays too much as it is. Mitch is fighting long and hard to keep your taxes down. They are the ones who deserve to pay more. The other guy hasn't been paying enough.

This plan is closely associated with the Cut Spending For Everyone Else Proposal, in which all necessary programs that give handouts to every lazy yahoo in America are cut to the bone. Your handouts remain the same. Say what you want about Mitch, but he's right behind you and against them.

Besides the budget, what else has Mitch been up to?

His TV ads trumpet his magnanimous accomplishments. I haven't seen such leadership since the days of the Titanic. Give these simple samples your perusal:

• Thanks to Mitch, crime is over. He spearheaded an important task force that issued a report recommending a study to coordinate a survey exploring the possibility of forming another task force. And I think we all sleep better knowing that.

• Who can forget Mitch's secret plan to make life perfect forever, details of which will be announced just after the election?

• Mitch is dedicated to eliminating PACs — political action committees — made up of huge corporations that shower their favorite candidates



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with jillions of dollars. McConnell commitment to this issue is so sincere, he almost didn't take zillions of dollars in contributions from them. What a guy.

• "Bombs Away" McConnell is a valuable cog in the war on drugs. To stop the flow of drugs into America, Mitch has proposed he blast planes out of the sky if we suspect them of smuggling.

Of course, when the McConnell anti-aircraft barrage causes John Q. Pilot and his family to come home from a weekend flight to the Bahamas looking like a piece of Swiss cheese, I can just see Mitch's heart-felt form letter.

"Dear citizen:

Oops! Boy, is my face red! Have a nice day! Sincerely yours,

Mitch"

Mitch's plan was rejected, of course. But I say we chip in and buy him a little crop-dusting plane to fly

around to keep him happy. It's always comforting to see that the Senate has the kind of calm, rational leadership normally associated with Barney Fife.

None of this is meant to say that Harvey Sloane is the perfect candidate. For most of the campaign, I was convinced Sloane was campaigning in Ohio. He certainly hasn't been the most visible campaigner ever. And both sides' commercials are enough to make me pine for that insipid Pizza Hut "Four Bucks, Four Bucks" Girl.

But when you're not satisfied with the way your government is working, you toss the rascals out. Voting for incumbents is the way a voter says, "I'm satisfied."

And Mitch's efforts over the last six years have not satisfied me. But on the other hand, he's certainly worthy of some kind of special reward. I say he's earned an early retirement.

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Developing strong test-taking skills key to success in class

Dear Counselor: My big goal in life is to be happy — but it's not turning out that way. I'm not seriously depressed — everything is always just "so-so."

I like my classes, get along with my parents and hang out with good friends (although I admit they spend a lot of time doing boring stuff like watching TV all night).

Really, I'd like to have an exciting, happy life, but I don't think it's going to happen. Lately, I spend a lot of time thinking about it — and the more I think, the more important it gets.

Am I weird to worry or will it just happen some day? Sincerely, Eddie in Education.

Dear Eddie: You're not weird. Happiness is so important that researchers have spent years trying to discover why some people are happier with their lives than others. They've come up with two main findings:

- happiness is a sense of well-being — that means that it can be different for everyone;
- wishing for happiness won't make it so — that means that it won't just happen — but planning to do more things that give you pleasure will.

If you want to work on being happy, here are some ideas to get you started.

Counselor's CORNER

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• **Spend Time With Other People.** Particularly "Happy" People. First of all, there's a definite connection between well-being and social interaction. People in good moods tend to be responsive to others; people in bad moods tend to cut themselves off from social interactions and mope.

You don't have to give up your friends, just try to find some other activities you also enjoy and then participate. It's easy to feel left out — it's also easy to feel socially involved on a college campus because there are so many clubs and organizations.

• **Organize Yourself But Stay Loose.** Plan to work and plan to play. From an early age we are rewarded for our reliability, making plans and the results we produce.

We go to classes at particular times in particular buildings, study in the library with the same people, and we even drive back and forth on the same routes to see our parents each weekend.

Did you know that even minor changes in routine can have an impact on happiness? Vary your schedule. Do novel things — visit a museum you haven't seen before, play a new game, explore a new park.

Don't turn everything into a goal-oriented endeavor. Enjoy some slack in the system.

• **Exercise And Energize Yourself.** Run, walk, play racquetball, dance, climb more stairs, park farther from campus and walk — the option is yours as long as you are exercising.

Whether or not the resulting feeling of energy is produced by a change in chemistry, researchers agree that exercise is one reliable road to a feeling of well-being.

A word of caution: Don't rule out an activity because you think you can't excel. Many people dislike being novices at anything — it makes them feel insecure and child-like again.

Try to take the attitude that you can have just as much fun skiing the beginner slopes as the expert slopes. Actually, it's very refreshing not to excel all the time.

• **Work Hard At What You Like.** If the coursework you're taking and the major you've chosen don't seem to be leading to a career

you'd like, look for something different that does.

While having friends, fun in your schedule and a fit body are important to happiness and well-being, so is a career that feels worthwhile to you.

Talk with academic advisers and professors, read up on different careers, and if you can't figure it out yourself, ask for help at the Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Fraze Hall.

• **Maintain A Sense Of Humor.** Everyone's life has its frustrations, irritations, disappointments and unmet expectations — expect them. Some factors are beyond our control.

For example, it may rain every day of your Florida vacation. Put the disappointment into perspective. It's a bug in the plans, not a calamity.

Be flexible, make the necessary adjustments, move on to other experiences and plan to enjoy them. We take most things too seriously. Seeing humor in a situation can soften the blows. Being able to laugh is another part of happiness.

• **Be Kind To Yourself.** Most of us have been taught to be kind to other people. It's true when we focus on making others happy, happiness bounces back and envelopes

us.

Some people enjoy helping others so much they get a "helper's high" much as runners get a "runner's high." However, in the absence of this helping activity, the kindest people forget to help themselves.

Many people's thoughts about themselves are negative — they tend to accept their own negative notions uncritically and act as if they were true.

Begin to monitor what you think about yourself. Wage war on negativity. Talk to yourself more positively. Instead of saying, "I'm too stupid to write a good English paper," say, "I can do well when I try."

Remember, happiness is different to different people, and wishing and waiting won't make it so. You must do more things that are enjoyable for you. Decide what gives you pleasure and make time to do it. Start today.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Fraze Hall, or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner," 301 Fraze Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

LETTERS

Setting it straight

I feel that my experience with UK's Shadowing program was misrepresented in the Oct. 19 Kernel article on Shadowing.

The article suggested that I had decided to major in health administration but changed my mind after shadowing Chancellor for the Medical Center Peter Bosomworth.

That is entirely untrue. In actuality, spending the day with Bosomworth intensified my interest in the health administration field.

The article also implied that my shadowing experience sparked an interest in optometry and speech pathology.

In truth, I was already interested in these fields, and I am simply using the Shadowing program to explore them more thoroughly.

Finally, the article stated that I shadowed Bosomworth on his daily tour of the hospital.

It is my understanding that these tours actually occur once a week.

Melissa A. Robinette is an undeclared junior.

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