

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Phonathon being held to get freshman reaction to UK life

By CYNTHIA LEWIS  
Staff Writer

Last night, fall orientation group leaders started calling freshmen and asking them how they are adjusting to life at UK.

The calls are part of a phonathon, being held through Thursday night, to gauge how UK is doing in making freshmen feel welcome.

"We just want to contact freshmen again, see how they're doing and what we can do to improve the freshman experience," said Becky Jordan, assistant dean of students.

Upperclassmen who served as group leaders during orientation at the beginning of the semester, are calling freshmen and transfer students from their groups to find out what the students think of UK and the orientation process.

Jordan said she got the idea from the University of Florida, which contacts its new students each year.

This year is the first year UK has conducted the phonathon.

Jordan explained that although the student evaluations of fall orientation were good, the phonathon is a way of getting feedback.

"Once again, the leaders proved to be a crucial and successful component of the program," Jordan said. "While the initial evaluations are very positive we already are looking at suggestions to improve next year's program."

Jordan said that it also is a chance for orientation leaders to give referrals to students who are having problems.

Jordan said they hope to find out what new students think are some of the positive and negative aspects of UK.

They would also like to learn what students would like to add to the orientation process.

Admissions Counselor Katie Daugherty said the idea behind the Phonathon is to emphasize a personal touch on orientation.

"We don't want them (new students) to think they just come to the University and we just abandon them," Daugherty said.

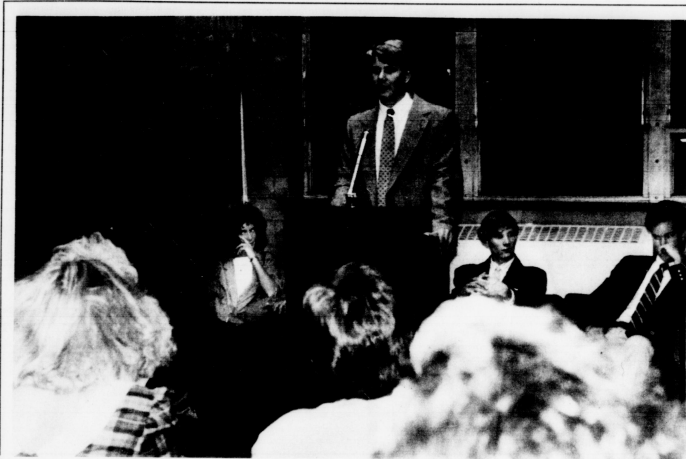
Elaine Monson, a psychology/communications junior, said she will be calling about 40 students from her orientation group.

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "I think it's gonna be fun. I'm hoping that we'll find that the freshmen are well adjusted by now and are enjoying themselves."

Brandi Wickline, an electrical engineering senior and orientation leader for transfer students, said she thought the phonathon was an excellent idea because students in her orientation group had asked many questions. She believes students will have more questions to ask now.

"I think it will help them know that they still have a contact on campus if they need one," Wickline said.

Carol Von Yount, an undeclared freshman, said she thought orientation was good because it helped her to start off the year knowing people.



Lance Dowdy, a candidate for freshman senator, fields a question during the forum at Donovan Hall last night. Voting in SGA freshman Senate elections is today and Thursday.

## Carrollton votes to remain "wet" despite bus crash

Associated Press

CARROLLTON, Ky. — Residents in the city and county overwhelmingly voted yesterday to allow alcohol sales to continue in an area that was the site of a fatal church bus crash allegedly caused by a drunken driver.

In the city of Carrollton, 1,211 voted to retain legal liquor sales, while 450 voted to ban them. In Carroll County, 1,173 voted for the status quo, while 750 voted against it.

The separate vote was required for Carrollton because it is a fourth-class city.

It was one of the highest voter turnouts ever in the northern Kentucky county, officials said.

"We're very happy. The voter turnout really pleased me," said Chuck Webster, leader of Citizens for the Legal Sale of Alcohol. "I've said all along the greater the turnout, the greater the margin of victory (for us) will be."

Webster said the May 14 bus crash on Interstate 71 near Carrollton that killed 27 people, mostly children, did come into play in the election, but to the advantage of the wets.

"A lot of people took it personally. They felt by voting no, it would be accepting some responsibility for the bus crash," said Webster, owner of Webster Drug.

"The man driving the truck (that hit the church bus head-on) was not even from Carroll County. We would have been having to take that rap for him and we weren't ready to do that."

"This vote is a statement that we're happy with the community we live in."

Spokesmen for the dry forces could not be reached for comment immediately after vote totals were announced.

Earlier yesterday, Debbie Roeder, a member of the pro-dry organization Citizens for a Better Life, said the vote "has been wanted for many years. The bus crash probably did prompt people into action, whereas before they thought, 'What's the sense?'"

The wets had argued that banning alcohol sales would have both a financial and moral burden.

"I voted wet, I don't mind telling you. I

firmly believe in it. My 88-year-old mother believes in it," said Louise Fitzpatrick, 54. "There would be a lot of bootleggers and more accidents."

Volunteers from both the citizens' groups had offered rides to the polls.

Roeder said that when she arrived at the polls at 7:30 a.m. EDT, about five people were waiting in line to vote.

"I was number 57, I believe, and that was an hour and a half after it opened," she said.

Roeder said people across the United States were "praying for this county to be dry."

"If a little town the size of Carrollton that has as many liquor establishments as it's got can actually vote it dry, it's like, 'Hey, maybe we can do this,'" she said.

The dry forces said the county should have banned alcohol sales long ago and estimated they had spent less than \$1,000 on newspaper advertisements. They did not advertise on radio.

The wet forces had spent about \$6,000 on an extensive newspaper- and radio-advertising campaign.

The Carroll County clerk's office said 320 new voters had been registered, boosting the total eligible for the referendum to 6,039, the largest number of registered voters in a decade.

Both wet and dry forces were counting on high voter turnout to bring them to victory on an issue that has burned in the county since May 14, when a pickup truck driven by Larry Mahoney smashed into a church bus filled with children on Interstate 71. Twenty-seven people were killed in the fiery wreck — 24 were children. Authorities said Mahoney was drunk at the time.

This vote has been wanted for many years," Roeder said. "The bus crash probably did prompt people into action, whereas before they thought, 'What's the sense?'"

Roeder said there was no doubt in her mind the "drys" would win. "I think we have a better than average chance simply because we have God," she said. "We have a hidden power they don't seem to have. I'm not saying people who drink can't be Christians. . . . I'm no idiot."

## Freshmen voice opinions during forum

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Staff Writer

Freshmen candidates for Student Government Association senatorial positions had their chance to voice opinions about campus issues last night at a forum held in the Donovan lobby.

Four panelists which included, Kernel Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer, Home Economics Senator Lisa King, Senator at Large Kim Fowler, and Freshman Representative Council member D. Brent Cox, asked each candidate two questions relating to campus issues, SGA issues and campus leaders.

Each of the 12 candidates present at the forum began by introducing themselves and telling the audience what qualifications they believe they have for SGA. The candidates then were asked two questions and had one minute to answer each.

Several candidates felt they were qualified to be a senator because they

would listen to the students' needs and help them.

"I would be very open minded and listen to everyone," said Sheryl Beasley, a member of the senate ticket.

Another member of the senate ticket, Thom Payne, said, "I am a listener, an actor, and a leader."

"I would do everything in my power to help them because SGA is the backbone of the campus," said Allen Putman.

The candidates not only felt that they would listen to students' ideas and act on them, but they also had ideas of their own, such as visitation hours, and proper handicap facilities.

A recurring concern of all college campuses is visitation hours, said Kenny Tinnel.

"I think a big concern among the freshmen are visitation hours," said Tinnel. "I think they need some reviewing and revising."

Another student concern, which has

been an issue recently at UK, is the condition of handicap facilities.

"I think we need to better handicap accessibility," said Carol Von Yount, a member of the senate ticket. "I saw a handicapped person in a wheelchair who could not reach the elevator button so I helped him. This is an issue our ticket is working on."

Mandatory assigned senator office hours, which were recently installed, was another important issue discussed. "Senators should be more than willing to give up one hour a week in order to open up the doors and bring in ideas," said Shannon Morgan. "Senators should be willing to talk with students on a one-to-one basis."

Voting begins today and continues through tomorrow evening. Polling areas include: Donovan Cafeteria, Commons, Blazer Cafeteria, M.I. King Library and the Lexington Community College. A validated UK ID is required.

## Seminar tries to get rid of wrong attitudes about alien life

By CHARLIE McCUE  
Staff Writer

If you ever believed in the supernatural, think again.

Robert A. Baker, a psychology professor, denounced all forms of the supernatural in his seminar titled, "Busting Frozen Ghosts and UFO's — Pseudoscience and Superstition."

Baker is president of the Kentucky Association of Science Educators and Skeptics, which stemmed from the Com-

mittee for Scientific Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal.

Both organizations were set up to help educate people on the misconceptions of the supernatural. The organizations promote explanations through scientific methods.

"It was not until about 400 years ago that people gave up superstitions and went to science for the answers," Baker said at the seminar.

Most so-called ghosts that people call the organization to investigate turn out to be "the wind, loose boards or animals."

Baker reasons that our society's fascination with ghosts is a result of the media. One example of this is the popularity of writer Stephen King. He is one of the most popular contemporary writers of occult literature and the macabre.

"The media is responsible for ghost stories. It tends to glamorize the issue," said Baker.

Many of our customs today come from irrational old ideas such as gravestones. Gravestones are supposed to keep the dead from rising and walking the earth. During

Halloween, costumes are used to ward off ghosts.

The group also is skeptical about UFOs. Baker stressed that UFO means unidentified flying object. "An unidentified flying object can be an airplane. From the ground, we cannot tell who is on the plane, what airline it is or what make it is."

There has been speculation that structures such as Stonehenge, the statues of Easter Island and the Great Pyramids are the work of alien beings. Baker stated that these people were basically "ignorant."

"Researcher Thor Heyerdal went to Easter Island and had the natives erect similar structures using only tools on the island. It took them only eight days," Baker added.

After countless studies, it has been proven that there is no scientific evidence to back up ESP (extrasensory perception), telekinesis and psychics. "Nostradamus was not a person but a single word, French for prophet. Nostradamus could have been a group of people. His or their predictions are so wide open that anything could be read into them," Baker said.

## Lexington Police to start cracking down on jaywalkers

Staff reports

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Police Department is trying to make UK students aware of the dangers of jaywalking.

Safety Officer D.J. Black said that Lexington and UK police are going to "encourage that people comply" with the laws against jaywalking.

Accidents have occurred because jay-

walking around the campus, Black said. No statistics were immediately available, she said.

Pedestrians have been hit. "It's always been a problem," Black said.

Police officers have been made aware of the dangers posed by jaywalking and may be stopping people to warn them, Black said.

But that does not mean that people will be ticketed for the offense, Black said.

"We're trying to make a joint action to solve a problem without punitive action," Black said.

"Jaywalking tickets are practically unheard of," Black said. "It would have to be real blatant" and probably coupled with another offense, Black said.

"We're trying to make the best of a bad situation," Black said. "We've had (complaints) from the city, from the University Council and from the school

(about students crossing in the middle of Rose Street, S. Limestone and Euclid)."

Black said that the Lexington police have received phone complaints from Lexington residents who drive in the areas. Drivers complain that the people walk out into the middle of the streets endangering themselves and motorists.

Police also warn students to use caution when walking out from between parked cars.

## Correction

Some information in a story about arrests made by the GHAB program in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel was incorrect. Tracy L. Vest, Tommy F. Tavis, Donald C. Preston, Keith Morgan, Thomas Newman and Michael B. Jury were issued citations by police and must appear in district court.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

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Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Sunny but cool

**DIVERSIONS**

John Sayles' "Eight Men Out" beats out all other baseball films.

See Page 6

**SPORTS**

UK Women's golf team wins the Memphis tourney.

See Page 2

# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## 8th-ranked Cats visit Tennessee

By DON DeLUCA  
Contributing Writer

The 8th-ranked UK women's volleyball team travels to Knoxville for a game against the 10-3 Tennessee Volunteers in a Southeastern Conference battle at 7:30 tonight.

The Volunteers are 2-0 in the Southeastern Conference and are tied with UK for first place.

Kentucky is 13-1 overall and also 2-0 in the league.

Tennessee has a hitting percentage of .264 and are coming off 3-1 with wins over SEC opponents Georgia and Auburn.

UK is led by senior Dianne Shoemaker, a member of the 1987 All-SEC team and Stephanie Ehlers.

Shoemaker has 254 kills for an average of 4.8 and was named MVP in the Tennessee Classic.

Ehlers has 241 kills for 4.6 average and leads the team in digs with 182.

Ehlers was named to the All-tournament team at the Rice Invitational.

UT junior Wendy Jones, a 6-foot setter and old teammate of Kentucky's Laura Linder, has 477 assists for an average of 10.80.

The Wildcats are hitting .247 as a team with 70 kills for an average of 14.31.

UK is coming off three wins over Western Kentucky (3-0), Georgia (3-0), and Auburn (3-0).

In the match with the Hilltoppers, the Cats had 47 kills and hit with an efficiency of .369. UK fol-



Two members of the UK women's volleyball team leap high to block an opponent's hit. The eighth-

ranked Wildcats, 13-1, will take on Tennessee tonight in Knoxville. The Vols are 10-5.

lowed that with 52 kills against Auburn, hitting .281.

Senior Kim Thompson continues to pace the Cats in kills with 200, for an average of 4.35.

On the defensive side, she leads in digs with 147 for an average of 3.2.

Thompson also led Kentucky in

the match over Auburn with 13 kills and a hitting efficiency of .290.

Lisa Bokovoy leads UK in blocking with 61 for an average of 1.30.

Bokovoy is second behind Thompson in kills with 180 for a 3.83 average.

Bokovoy had 10 kills against Georgia and a hitting efficiency of .310, with five blocks on defense.

UK sophomore setter Laura Linder contributed 29 assists against Georgia and 45 in the match with Auburn, bringing her career total 1,985.

On her current pace, Linder should reach the 2,000 mark in tonight's match.

She is second on the list of all-time assist leaders.

## UK women sizzle in last round, win Memphis tourney

By WARREN HAVENS  
Staff Writer

The UK women's golf team, one shot back of North Carolina going into yesterday's final round, fired an impressive six-over-par 294 to claim the Memphis State Women's Invitational at the Colonial Club Golf course in Memphis, Tenn.

"That's the lowest round we've shot in a long time," said UK coach Bettie Lou Evans. "I'm just tickled to death. This is not an easy course and to shoot 294 really says something."

In 35 rounds of golf last year, only once did the Lady Kats shoot a score that low. That score, also a 294, came in the third and final round of the Southeastern Conference Championship in May, last year's regular season final.

UK, ranked 17th nationally, was 13 shots better than its closest rival, the 16th-ranked Lady Fairheels. UK's three-day total of 910 was bettered only three times last year by a Lady Kat squad, a team that included All-American Kate Rogerson and standout Noelle Dagne.

UK's winning effort was 11 shots better than Duke's winning 921 last year at the par-72, 6,094-yard course.

"I can't believe we shot this low

of a number in only our third tournament," Evans said. "It's not usually until the spring that you begin to see numbers like this."

Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior Cindy Mueller. She was runner-up among the 87 competitors, one shot off the lead.

Mueller's one-under 71 in the final round was matched by teammate Margie Muzik. Muzik, ninth after two rounds, tied two other golfers for third to finish five shots back of medalist Katie Peterson of North Carolina.

UK sophomore Jayne Lohr shot two-over 74 today to finish seventh. Freshman Tonay Gill shot 78 to place 10th.

"Four girls in the top ten is fantastic," Evans said.

Missouri finished 23 shots behind Kentucky, with a score of 933. Alabama was fourth with 935 and South Carolina fifth.

UK will host the Lady Kat Invitational at the Spring Lake Country Club, Oct. 13-15.

### UK men finish 10th

The UK men's golf team placed 10th in the Butler National Invitational at the Butler National Golf Course in Oak Brook, Ill.

UK senior Olen Grant finished sixth among the 90 individuals.

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# Toyota opens doors of new Kentucky plant to news media

By ED STAATS  
Associated Press

GEORGETOWN, Ky. — Toyota opened the doors of its spanking new \$80 million auto-manufacturing plant to the news media yesterday while preparing for a formal dedication ceremony Thursday.

D. Michael Dodge, the plant manager who came to Toyota two years ago from Volkswagen, briefed reporters on the start-up of the 1,300-acre complex that soon is expected to produce 400, and then 800, four-door Camrys a day.

Only 2,100 cars have been manufactured to sell so far, Dodge said, but already they are being well-received.

Last week he was sent a telegram, later posted in the plant,

from Toyota's Kansas City region, which said, "Just received the new Camrys and they were perfect."

Their quality is equal to or greater than those coming out of Japan, Dodge said.

"We have taken a legendary Toyota Production System," brought it to the United States and combined it with two cultures from the United States and Japan to form the finest production system known," he said.

The production line was turning out about 20 cars an hour this week, fewer than half the number expected by early next year when 400 cars will be manufactured during a single eight-hour shift.

By mid-1989 the plant will produce 800 cars a day, or 200,000 an-

nually, at full production with two full shifts, he said.

There is a tremendous market in this country for the Camry, Dodge said.

"That's why it makes good business sense to build the car here," he said.

The Camry, an Anglicized word for "crown" in Japanese, will be sold throughout the country with the exception of California, which has different exhaust emission standards. Dodge said the Kentucky-built model also will not be available initially in Canada.

On Thursday top Toyota Motor Corp. officials, including chairman Eiji Toyoda and president Shoichiro Toyoda, will be here from Japan.

Also on hand will be Kentucky

Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson and Martha Layne Collins, his predecessor, who made many trips to Japan and is credited with helping persuade Toyota to locate its plant in Kentucky.

More than 1,000 Toyota dealers took a look at the Camry plant Monday, and an equal number was expected Wednesday, according to Toyota.

The dedication ceremony, open by invitation only, will begin at 10 a.m. with a luncheon to follow. On Sunday the public will for the first time be offered tours of the plant, but no cameras will be allowed.

The media tour covered many parts of the plant but skipped some of the areas that employ up-to-the-minute robotics technology, includ-

ing the highly sophisticated paint shop.

The Georgetown plant covers 1,300 acres in the pristine central Kentucky Bluegrass region. There are 86 acres under roof, Dodge said. The plant currently employs 1,663 "team members" plus about 300 support people, including visiting quality experts and instructors from Japan.

Employment is expected to increase to 3,500 by 1991 as produc-

tion is increased and a second shift is started.

Toyota had announced on Dec. 11, 1985, the selection of Kentucky as the location of its first wholly owned automobile manufacturing facility in this country.

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held the following May 3. Then on Nov. 9, 1987, Toyota announced a \$300 million expansion to add a power train plant to produce engines, axles and steering components. That brings the total investment in Kentucky to \$1.1 billion.

## Greenpeace makes request to paper company

Associated Press

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — The environmental group Greenpeace has requested that Westvaco commit to a major change in its manufacturing technology to reduce the amount of toxic materials resulting from the paper-making process.

Shelley Stewart, director of the Greenpeace pulp and paper campaign, said the industry in Sweden uses far less chlorine in processing pulp, which reduces significantly the quantity of dioxins produced.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has identified dioxin as a potent carcinogen.

Westvaco plant spokesman Dick Boyd said Greenpeace "strongly requested that we adopt all current and emerging technology in the 'paper' bleaching process used in Sweden."

Boyd said Greenpeace gave the company two weeks to make such a commitment. He would not say whether Westvaco would accept or reject Greenpeace's request during that time.

On Monday, paper mill officials met with Greenpeace representatives to discuss the group's concerns about Westvaco and the entire U.S. pulp and paper industry.

The less-bleached Swedish paper products are not white.

Ms. Stewart had samples of coffee filters, disposable diapers, stationery and other Swedish paper products — all brownish, tan or gray.

"These are high-quality products that are just as functional as American products, but they contain almost no dioxin and the process used to make them produced very little dioxin," she said.

"Americans have the idea that whiter is cleaner, but it isn't. The fact is that these products are less toxic and produce fewer toxins during manufacture."

Boyd said Westvaco has not agreed to Greenpeace's request.

"We are constantly investigating and evaluating emerging technology that will enhance our environmental performance," Boyd said.

"We're looking at the best technol-

ogy, not just grabbing onto something because someone tells us it works."

Boyd said Westvaco has a "long and enviable record of environmental performance" and meets all state and federal requirements.

Boyd said the meeting with Stewart and Janet Heber was cordial.

Before the meeting, Ms. Stewart said Greenpeace was "prepared to take action against this company."

Greenpeace is known for what it calls "direct action" against some industries. These actions have included plugging discharge pipes and hanging banners on smokestacks. Such actions are taken only as a last resort, Ms. Stewart said.

Greenpeace has no plans to use direct action against any Westvaco industries, but it has not ruled out the possibility.

Ms. Stewart said dioxin is only part of the problem in the paper industry. "Westvaco puts thousands of pounds of chlorinated, organic

poisons into the river each year. Dioxin is the best known, but it is only a part of the problem."

"The push in Sweden to clean up the industry came as a result of these things before dioxin was even discovered there," she said.

"We are asking that the Westvaco and the U.S. pulp and paper industry as a whole commit to cleaning up their waste by 95 percent within five years, like they have in Sweden."

On Friday, Westvaco released information saying some dioxins were found in wastewater discharged from the plant, in sludge produced by the plant and in the pulp used in making paper.

But Westvaco environmental engineer Ray Dailey said the amounts detected were well within state and federal limits and do not pose a health hazard to plant personnel, area residents or users of the paper products.

## ODK dinner planned

Staff reports

More than 90 student organization presidents accepted invitations to a dinner with UK President David Roselle this Thursday.

The President's Dinner is sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Honor Society and the UK National Alumni Association.

Roselle will be the guest speaker and will field questions from the audience after his speech.

This will be a good opportunity to "unify the campus and get the ad-

ministration in touch with student needs and concerns," said ODK President Michael Huang.

The purpose of the dinner is to allow "student leaders to come and listen to their president" and to meet and exchange ideas with other student leaders, Huang said.

ODK extended invitations to the presidents of UK registered organizations and residence hall presidents.

The dinner is Thursday at the King Alumni House. Reception begins at 6:15 p.m.

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- Applications are available in residence halls, Room 203 of the Student Center and the Student Center Information Desk.
- Applications are due Oct. 13 in Room 203 of the Student Center.

Winners will receive:

- Accommodations at the Hilton Suites.
- Tickets to the 1984 vs. the Beatles Concert.
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Cost: \$20 per person

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Dates: Oct. 19-Nov. 16 (Wednesdays)  
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$25 per person  
(\$35 per couple (book extra))

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This five-week course will focus on relaxation through yoga exercises and philosophy.  
Dates: Oct. 19-Nov. 16 (Wednesdays)  
Time: 4:30-5:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$25 per person

**Beginning 35mm Photography**  
Based primarily on the use of a 35mm camera, this course will cover basic camera handling techniques, principles of photography, how to use electronic flash, light meter and lens, different types of film, and camera accessories. Participants should have access to a 35mm camera.  
Dates: Oct. 20-Nov. 17 (Thursdays)  
Time: 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$45 per person

**Available Light Photography**  
Learn to take better night scenes in this 3-hour, hands-on course. Participants will have the opportunity to learn more about available light photography by shooting scenes from beautiful downtown Lexington.  
Dates: (I) Oct. 21 (Friday)  
(II) Nov. 11 (Friday)  
Time: 6:30-9:30 p.m.  
Cost: \$20 per person

**Beginning Black and White Darkroom**  
This class is a basic introduction to darkroom equipment and the use of photographic chemicals, included will be the basic techniques of developing black and white film and the fundamentals of printing black and white photographs. All materials will be provided, except for film.  
Dates: Oct. 25-Nov. 29 (Tuesdays)  
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.  
Cost: \$60 per person

**ACT Test-Taking Tips**  
Participants will learn general test-taking tips, along with approaches to reading comprehension questions and mathematics problems. The course will help alleviate test anxiety and prepare students to approach the test systematically.  
Date: Nov. 19 (Saturday)  
Time: 9:30 a.m.-noon  
Cost: \$15 per person

**To Register, Call 257-6292**

# VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Cartoonist

Thomas J. Sullivan  
Executive Editor

Jay Blanton  
Editor in Chief

Jim White  
Associate Editor

Julie Esselman  
Special Projects Writer

## Today, tomorrow chance for frosh to voice opinion

Day one of Student Government Association freshman Senate elections is today. Many freshmen complain that they are overlooked in the decision-making process, but today and tomorrow they will have the chance to choose the spokesmen for their class.

This year the number of freshman senators was increased from two to four in order to give freshmen a greater voice in the Senate.

Whether the freshman class needs four senators, much less two, is debatable, but today and tomorrow is a chance for freshmen to have a say who is representing them in the Senate.

There were many encouraging signs about last year's freshman class.

Although Sean Coleman and Chris Price, last year's freshman senators, did not demonstrate much of an interest in student issues, several freshmen were very active in SGA and the Freshman Representative Council and spoke out on several issues including office hours and condoms.

Last spring a few were rewarded when they were elected to serve as Senators this year.

This year's freshman class is, at least on paper, the brightest to enter UK. We have heard for the last two months from UK Information Services how fantastic this year's class is supposed to be and there have been some positive signs.

More than 100 freshmen applied to the FRC and SGA executive branch officials have said they have had a difficult time finding things for all the volunteers.

The campus is once again covered with campaign posters, which aside from making the Physical Plant Division's job a little more difficult, demonstrates the energy and excitement some freshmen have about getting involved with campus life.

Catchy campaign posters and personals, however, should not be the only criteria freshmen use to elect their senators.

Although none of the candidates should be expected to be terribly well versed on the issues, they should have a basic knowledge and understanding how SGA and the campus operates.

Last night at Donovan Hall's lobby, the 13 candidates said why they wanted to represent the freshman class. For those freshmen who did not attend the forum they should make an effort to meet the candidates and ask them why they want to be a senator.

If you have not already been approached by a candidate, ask them what makes them qualified to serve you. And "I like to work with people and I was president of my high school student council" is not an answer.

Candidates should be able to specifically tell you what makes them more qualified than their opponents and what they hope to accomplish in office aside from adding something to their resume.

SGA has the potential to serve students and at times it has demonstrated a genuine seriousness to do so. The Senate can play a big part in helping students and by electing quality freshman senators the quality of SGA will improve.

It takes less than five minutes to vote; it is virtually painless, and since less than 15 percent of the freshman class usually bothers to vote your vote may actually mean something.

## Absentee policies may differ with each class

One of the biggest concerns confronting the office of Academic Ombudsman is how to deal with absences.

The reason this is a particularly sticky issue is that each instructor has his or her own policy regarding absences.

Many instructors never take roll, while others grade off for missed attendance.

It, therefore, behooves the student to know how each instructor feels about class attendance.

Instructors, likewise, owe it to their students to present their absence policy in writing at the first or second class meeting of the new semester.

This brings up the point of what are those things that constitute an excused absence?

The current Senate Rule (V-2.4.2) states that a student is entitled to an excused absence if any of the following are given as reasons for missing a class:

- Illness of the student or serious illness of a member of the student's immediate family.

The instructor shall have the right to request appropriate verification. (Be sure to check with the

### OMBUDSMAN'S CORNER

Student Health Service for the latest policy on Excused Absences.)

- Death of a member of the student's immediate family. Again, verification may be required.

- Trips for members of student organizations sponsored by an academic unit, trips for University classes and trips for participation in intercollegiate athletic events.

Prior notification is necessary and instructors may request documentation from appropriate University personnel.

- Major religious holidays. Students should notify instructors in writing no later than the last day to add a class.

Remember that you are responsible for making any missed work, quizzes, exams, homework and etc., when absences are excused.

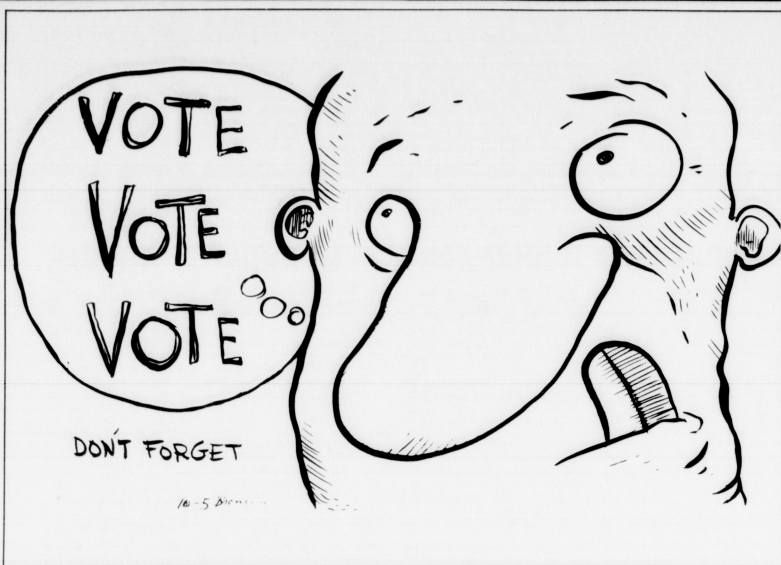
William G. Moody is academic ombudsman.

### Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.



## Eating disorders a problem in college

Dear Counselor: I have had problems with compulsive eating for the past two years. I need to lose 10 pounds, but I just can't seem to do it. I stay on my diet for three or four days and then start eating everything in sight.

I can eat enough in one evening to gain back all the weight I've lost over the week. I've tried all sorts of diets and weight-loss programs, but nothing seems to help.

Carol, biology sophomore

Dear Carol: The pattern of dieting and binge eating that you describe is common among college women and is a mild form of the eating disorder bulimia.

Most women who have this problem try to solve it in the way you have; that is by getting involved in weight-loss programs and following restrictive diets.

Unfortunately, these solutions do not work, and, in fact, make the problem worse. However, binge eating is a well-understood phenomena and it can be overcome.

There are two major factors which are responsible for the sort of binge/diet pattern you describe. The first is psychological; you may be trying to maintain a weight that is too low for the body to tolerate.

The second factor is some type of psychological conflict about dieting and weight loss. Stress, boredom and being around tempting foods can trigger binge episodes, but these are not the ultimate causes.

The person caught in a

### COUNSELOR'S CORNER

binge/diet pattern is "an accident ready to happen." If one event doesn't trigger it, another will.

Let's now examine more closely the physiological and psychological factors, which are actually responsible for binge eating.

Dieters usually decide on a desired weight and eating plan with little thought of how the body will respond.

This is a dangerous oversight because the body has a complicated set of regulatory mechanisms which tell us when and how much to eat in order to maintain a stable weight.

The weight which the body naturally maintains is called the set point and is determined primarily by our genes. This set point can be modified somewhat by diet and exercise but cannot be changed completely.

When weight drops too much below the set point, our bodies respond by causing us to crave fattening foods, to feel hungry even when our stomachs are full, and have constant thoughts of food.

Our metabolic rate also will be reduced so that we use less food for energy and store more of it as fat.

Some people find that their binge problem disappears when they accept being a little heavier than fashion dictates and learn to eat in response to physical sensations of hunger and satiety.

Psychological conflicts about eating, dieting and weight also can be responsible for binge eating. Many people make a conscious decision to diet while unconsciously resisting the deprivation.

This is especially likely when we feel pressured to diet in order to win the approval of a parent, boyfriend or some other significant person.

We may want very much to please them but resent their unwillingness to accept us as we are. Individuals who have rebellious tendencies are very prone to develop binge problems as a response to dieting pressure.

Another common psychological factor is the fear of losing weight because unrealistic expectations of one's "thin self." People who struggle with food often blame fat for most of their problems.

They imagine that weight loss will change them into a person who is beautiful, happy, radiantly self-confident and successful in all areas of life.

While this idealization of the thin state may temporarily increase dieting motivation, it also generates fear of failing to live up to the ideal.

What should you do? First, accept that the binges are an indication that you are not ready to diet right now. Make an effort to develop a normal eating pattern while maintaining your weight. For most women your age, this means at least 1,800-2,000 calories a day.

Make an effort to listen to your body's signals and to eat when hun-

gry. Eating a consistent, adequate diet will help to raise your metabolism as will eating unrefined, low-fat foods and getting regular exercise.

If these adjustments significantly reduce the frequency of binge episodes you may be able to lose weight if you do it very slowly (perhaps a pound every other week).

An increase in binge eating should be treated as a signal that dieting isn't appropriate now and should lead to more weight maintenance.

In addition to changing your eating habits, I would suggest that you think about any resentments or fears you might have about dieting and weight loss. Two books that can be helpful in this process are *Breaking Free from Compulsive Eating* by Geneen Roth and *Fat is a Feminist Issue* by Susan Orbach.

You also may want to discuss your concerns with a psychologist. The Counseling and Testing Center will offer a group for women with compulsive eating problems beginning this week. Call 257-8701.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701. If you have a problem you would like addressed, write to the "Counselor's Corner," 301 Frazee Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0631.

### Letters

Freshmen, vote for senators



The Greek Political Action Committee, a standing committee of the Intrafraternity and Panhellenic councils, would like to encourage all freshmen to participate in the selection of your freshman senators.

The freshman senators are an integral part of student government and carry all voting privileges and responsibilities due to a senator.

Freshman senators characteristically are the source of new ideas and enthusiasm within student government. There are 13 candidates seeking your vote to be elected to the four senatorial positions open, and needless to say, your vote is very important.

It is every student's right to have a hand in determining who will be the leaders of the student body. Take advantage of your opportunity to make a difference. Vote today and tomorrow for your senators.

John Christopher and Susan Sanger are co-chairmen of the Greek Political Action Committee.

Vote Beasley, Payne, von Yount, Putman

The opportunity is coming. The opportunity for freshmen to have strong, effective leadership today and tomorrow the University of Kentucky's 1988 freshman class will be able to vote and elect its senators for the upcoming year.

I hope the new students will be able to choose quality, proven leaders. Leaders that will guide their class through the first year and leaders that will give their class a voice in campus government. Leaders like Sheryl Beasley, Thom Payne, Carol von Yount and Allen Putman.

These four have taken initiative and already gotten involved on this campus.

Sheryl Beasley is pledge class president for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is already on the Student Government Association executive board of governmental affairs.

Thom Payne is on the Freshman Representative Council and also serves on the SGA executive board of governmental affairs.

Carol von Yount is on the SGA board of public relations and serves on the FRC.

Allen Putman is currently working on the South Regional Association of American University Students Convention with SGA Senator at Large Sean Lothman and is a public relations officer for the FRC.

They are all proven college leaders and given the chance will lead the Class of 1992 effectively by giving freshmen a strong voice on campus in the student government.

I hope the freshman class recognizes the quality of this ticket. It is a strong, well-balanced group of leaders and I hope that the University of Kentucky's newest class can see this.

Hopefully, the freshman class realizes that their vote counts and it will affect their future on campus, and that a vote for the ticket of Sheryl Beasley, Thom Payne, Carol von Yount and Allen Putman will start the Class of 1992 off on the right track with strong leadership.

Michael William Parks is president of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Dowdy, Barton care about campus

I'd like to take this opportunity to endorse Lance Dowdy and Jim Barton for SGA freshman senators. I've known Lance a couple of months now and have only recently met Jim and have found striking qualifications in both.

In the short time that I've known

both young men, I have found that they both represent the kind of integrity and leadership that is needed for the freshman class and the future of SGA.

Each has expressed a genuine concern about the issues of campus safety and campus unity and are ready not to just talk about problems such as these, but solve them.

Freshmen, I urge you to vote for Lance Dowdy and Jim Barton during freshman senator elections this week, but most importantly I urge you to just go out and vote.

From your class will come the campus leaders of the future and each of you has the responsibility to voice your opinion as to who these leaders will be.

Jeffrey L. Ashley is president of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Barton, Dowdy hard workers

I am writing in support of Jim Barton and Lance Dowdy for freshman senators. Although I have only known Jim for the past six weeks, I feel he would be a hard worker and a good representative of the freshman class in student government.

Through my contact with Lance, I can tell he would also be a trustworthy and outspoken leader for the freshman class.

Jonathan Cole is a psychology sophomore.



# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Valueless views?

Arts editor responds to charge that reviews are worthless

"The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind/The answer is blowing in the wind"

Bob Dylan

As a response to Patrick Thompson's letter which appeared in Monday's Viewpoint stating arts reviews are worthless, well Patrick, seems like this Dylan song is my best defense.

To take the Dylan analogy a step further, arts reviews are like little tidbits of advice that are tossed into the wind to let fall where they may land.

True, reviews are a matter of opinion and not all of our reviewers have the same tastes. You are right when you say that people should interpret these things for themselves.

After all, Siskel and Ebert aren't the demi-gods that the movie marketing people would have you believe them to be.

No one should let someone else make their own decisions for them, whether it be in their personal life or what they should or shouldn't listen to or go see at the movies. (I'll stop here before I arouse a "Last Temptation" debate.) I can't help feeling like the worst hack writer in the world when you tell me that my articles, and those of my staff, are, in your words, "worse than worthless."

The main purpose of the arts page, as with any department within the Kernel, is to be informative. At the same time, though, we try to be entertaining.

Art is truly in the eye of the beholder, but how many people would go out of their way to see an art exhibit unless they saw an article about it in the paper.



Rob SENG

Music, however, is another medium that is open to wide types of interpretations and it is here that I can see some validity to the point you tried to make.

"If one wants a knowledgeable opinion, ask a musician," you said. Who's to say that a musician is not prone to bias? If the guy down at the guitar shop is a big Robert Cray fan, do you think that he's going to give you a totally unbiased opinion?

(By the way, one of our reviewers is a musician who has studied with local professionals like Bruce Lewis.)

We also don't "get off on writing about the WRFL playlist." True, the reviews are more rock-oriented than jazz, country or any other medium, but that is the fault of the record companies that send us albums to review. These are not totally reflective of the tastes of those of us on the arts staff.

I see album reviews as ways of exposing more bands to more people. The new Big Audio Dynamite album may not be at the top of your shopping list, but maybe a favorable review would pique your interest.

I'm sure any struggling musician who finally saw his album mentioned in a paper might also have a comment for you concerning your term of reviews as "worthless."

There's also some error in your

statement that "journalists have tendencies to either focus on one facet of music (like lyrics)..."

All well-organized works have to have some focus but a good review should comment on all areas of music (production, musical style, etc.).

You don't, however, listen to a Dylan album for the newest dance groove and you don't listen to Tiffany for meaningful lyrics.

You also say that we have a tendency to "use colorful, but general euphemisms." First of all, if they're general, how can they be colorful?

If you prefer to read something like "I think Clint Eastwood is good. Everyone should see his movies," then read the Enquirer.

Our reviews should never be seen as a put-down of our readers' musical tastes. As I said before, our job is to inform, not to insult.

Maybe they shouldn't be taken at face value, but if you prefer to plunk down hard-earned cash on an album or movie without knowing what you're getting for your money, that's fine with me.

As far as commenting on the social scene, you obviously missed my column denouncing campus leaders for creating one for students under the almighty age of 21.

You are right when you say that people should interpret these things for themselves. I guess what I'm trying to say is that if our reviews bother you so much, do one simple thing—don't read them.

Arts Editor Rob Seng is a Journalism Junior and Kernel columnist.

## Sayles' 'Men' is best baseball film

By ROB SENG  
Arts Editor

On my bookshelf at home there is a dusty copy of Bernard Malamud's *The Natural*. It sits there untouched because I don't want to spoil the fantasy that director Barry Levinson created in his filmed version of Malamud's more cynical book.

Because of its romanticized treatment of protagonist Roy Hobbs, turning him into a mythic American hero, "The Natural" became my favorite baseball movie.

Malamud's book may finally get read as writer/director John Sayles' "Eight Men Out" has knocked "The Natural" out of the game.

Sayles' subject matter is not nearly as romantic as Levinson's and that's the reason for its success. Sayles meticulously reconstructs the events that led up to several members of the Chicago White Sox being bribed to throw the 1919 World Series.

Sayles begins his film (after downward rolling credits shot against a blue sky that parallel the actors' characters fall from grace) with a reaffirming opening image of kids playing sandlot baseball. Sayles could have very easily made a sardonic, pessimistic film condemning the players for their actions but it's scenes like this one that help cast the ball players in their true light as heroes.

The seeds of their discontent are sown by the club's stingy owner, Charles Comiskey, who rewards the players for winning the pennant with a case of flat champagne.

A couple of small time gamblers hooked a couple of the players into their scam and the scheme quickly snowballed. Some, such as third baseman Buck Weaver, resisted



IAN CHRISTY/Kernal Artist



the lure of the gamblers who were promising more money than Comiskey, while others, such as Hall of Fame catcher Ray Schalk, were simply ignorant of the scheme.

True to form, the gamblers renege on their promises and leave the players holding the ball from a Series that they should have won.

Finally, a suspicious Comiskey, acting on a tip from one of his ballplayers, launches a covert investigation and gives absolute power over the proceedings to Judge Kennesaw Mountain Landis.

When the players are brought to trial, Buck Weaver is unjustly lumped in with them. The testimony transcripts are

mysteriously stolen, however, and the eight are acquitted. Landis went one step further and banned them from playing professional ball forever.

Sayles and Studs Terkel wander in and out of scenes as sportswriters but neither the characters in Sayles' script makes any moral judgements—it would have been a lesser film if it had.

Sayles coaxes convincing performances from all his players. D.B. Sweeney plays "Shoeless" Joe Jackson as an illiterate innocent while John Cusack strikes a poignant note as Weaver.

When he was asked during the trial what he thought of his players now, manager Kid Gleason replied, "They're the best damn team I ever saw." After seeing "Eight Men Out," I believe him.

"Eight Men Out," Rated PG, is now playing at Lexington Mall cinema.

## Local bands to perform at Dukakis benefit

By CHARLIE McCUE  
Staff Writer

Are you interested in Dukakis? Do you like good music? If you answered yes to either of these questions, there's a place for you tonight.

The Students for Dukakis are sponsoring a benefit concert in the Student Center Ballroom. The bands performing will be The Resurrected Blotted Platters,

Two Small Bodies and 9 lb. Hammer.

"We approached several bands. These bands are very popular on campus. The members were enthusiastic about working for the campaign, plus it's good exposure for them," said Joseph Elias, coordinator of the organization.

The money raised from the concert will help pay for operating costs and the printing of leaflets. "We also want to inform the stu-

dents of the truths about the campaign. There has been a lot of negative publicity from the Republicans," said Elias.

Along with Elias, Tanya Robey played an integral role in organizing the benefit. "We decided on a concert because they're fun and something a large segment of the university can enjoy. We want to show them (the students) that politics can be fun," Elias said.

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## by Berke Breathed

**Student Information System**

Check with your academic dean's office

# NOW!

## Student Government Polling Places and Times

Donovan Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30-6:30 p.m.
Lexington Community College (Main Entrance)	10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	
Commons Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30-6:30 p.m.
College of Nursing	10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	
Blazer Cafeteria	11 a.m.-1 p.m.	4:30-6:30 p.m.
M.I. King Library	3-8 p.m.	
Student Center	10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	

### Freshmen Senator Polls

Donovan Cafeteria	Student Center
Commons Cafeteria	M.I. King Library
Blazer Hall	Lexington Community College

### College Senator Polls

Nursing.....	College of Nursing
Social Work.....	M.I. King Library
Library Science.....	M.I. King Library

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