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Whoever wins, SGA will have different look

By Jennifer Smith
 Campus Editor

For the second year in a row, the Student Government Association Senate will get a face lift.

Of the 15 current senators, only five are running for re-election.

Some of the senators who are not returning said they are fed up with the controversies and confusions surrounding SGA.

"After this present administration, I felt like what I was elected on was not getting through," Senator at Large Lee Ann Norton said.

She said the drunk driving prevention program she tried to organize was not allowed to be developed by SGA.

"I was so excited to be a senator again last year," she said. "But everything got slammed back on our faces."

She blamed a new Senate for a lot of the problems.

A lot of the new senators just wanted to get out of the meetings and pass bills straight through without any

debate, she said.

"There was a lot of resumé senators who would not show up to meetings," she said.

Julie Wright, a first-year senator at large who is not running again, said she did not think SGA was the environment she wanted to be in to accomplish her goals.

"I think there's a lot of work that needs to be done, and I don't feel fulfilled by the job I did last year because of all the controversies and stuff," she said.

"Every time you turn around you're getting slammed — people expect you to be able to hang the moon and the stars, and it's not like that's a possibility at SGA."

Beverly Coleman, a two-year veteran of the Senate who also is not running for re-election, said the group did a lot of overspending this year because of its lack of experience.

She said she also thinks the organization is going downhill. Coleman urged incoming senators to talk to students and fight for student rights.

Alan Aja, a current senator at large who is running for re-election, agreed that the lack of experience this year created some problems.

One of the reasons he is running again is because he thinks the Senate needs leadership.

"Some of the senators didn't know how to critique bills, and they did not make it a point to ask input from their constituents," Aja said.

He said he thinks strong leadership from the vice president, who directs the meetings, will help create a cooperative and effective Senate.

He said he understands the reasons some of the senators are not returning.

"There are some senators who have expressed to me that they're tired of the problems at SGA, and some have said that they just don't have time for it," he said.

He said he would advise new senators unfamiliar with SGA to remember those to whom they are accountable.

"Senators have to realize they need to give students paybacks for their votes," Aja said.

Wendy Hyland, who has been in the Senate for two years, said she is running again because she thinks she can make "a real difference this year."

She said her negative experiences this year will help her be a better leader next year.

"I think the returning senators — or the ones running to return — are good leaders this time. It's not that last year's returners were bad leaders, but I think we are just a different kind of leaders," Hyland said.

Two candidates running for senator for the first time said they are not too intimidated by the problems associated with this year's Senate.

"We need to bring the campus closer together and make student government more responsible," said Will Terwort, a Senate candidate.

"Some-one needs to look over SGA money and improve ... programs."

Senate hopeful Alizha Rice does not think the corruption SGA has been known for in the past will affect her

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SGA election sites and times

These polls will be open at the following times today and tomorrow:

Business and Economics	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
M. I. King Library	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Donovan Cafeteria	4:30 to 7 p.m.
Blazer Cafeteria	4:30 to 7 p.m.
Commons Cafeteria	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
College of Nursing	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Student Center	10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
LCC	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
College of Law	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
College of Education	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Human rights activist Hill tells life story

By Andrew Zamora
 Contributing Writer

What doesn't kill can only make one stronger, and Paul Hill is living proof.

He came to UK "to educate and to inspire" and to question the ways humans are being treated by the governments and the police.

In November 1974, Hill was arrested by armed British special forces and subjected to grueling interrogation methods. He said he was "interrogated eight to sometimes 36 hours non-stop," as well as being "denied sleep, given bad food and threatened with guns."

Hill — unlike his co-accused, who received sentences ranging from 20 to 35 years in prison — was told he would "spend the rest of his natural life in prison, never to see the outside again."

Furthermore, Hill said the judge stated, "My only regret is that I couldn't sentence you to death."

Hill was told this, even while evidence that proved his innocence was hidden in a police station.

While in prison, Hill spent five of his 15 years in solitary confinement, where he became physically and mentally ill for a time.

During the rest of his time in prison, Hill and a few other prisoners held four separate protests, which involved the dismantling of four different prison roofs, causing seven million pounds worth of damage.

Hill continued by sharing his views on the death penalty and human rights problems here in the United States with students in Memorial Hall last night.

He compared the treatment of young blacks in the ghettos and poor whites in the numerous working class areas in America as being similar to the way he and the other people of West Belfast were treated.

Hill said the police deliberately allow a small amount of drugs in the communities because it keeps the "top on — it keeps social order."

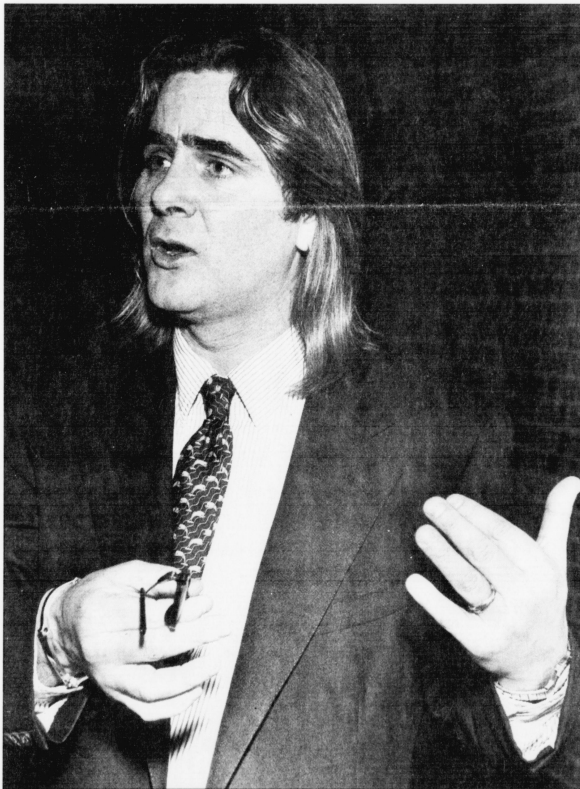
He emphasized that the government and the police "must be held accountable for their actions" and that "only the public opinion can do that."

Furthermore, Hill said in an emotional voice, "I defy anybody to tell me that the death penalty is the right deterrent."

He pointed out the absurdity of how the government limits the time and money to be given to the people on death row to prove their innocence.

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Paul Hill
 Human rights activist and member of the Guildford Four.



VOICE AGAINST INJUSTICE Paul Hill, who was jailed 15 years for a crime he didn't commit, emphasized issues of social injustice in his speech last night at Memorial Hall. Hill, a Belfast native, was accused of an IRA bombing.

Committee formed to educate about domestic violence

By Brenna Reilly
 Staff Writer

Last week, education senior Chandra Pollitt was killed by her boyfriend after she tried to end their relationship, and in January, a female student was stalked in Kirwan Tower and police had to evacuate the building.

These recent incidents of domestic violence in the UK community have inspired the UK Women's Forum to form a committee to educate UK staff, faculty and students about domestic violence.

"People need to know that (domestic violence) affects everyone," said Lisa Lizer, co-chairwoman of the committee.

The UK Women's Issues Forum holds a forum each year. Domestic violence was one of the issues discussed in December. Lizer said the committee is a follow-up to the discussion at the Women's Forum.

Jackie West, co-chairwoman of the issues com-

mittee of the Women's Forum, said that after the forum she became aware of the importance of learning about domestic violence.

"We thought this is something that we really need to investigate. It affects everybody in the work place," West said.

The committee will teach faculty, staff and students how to recognize domestic violence.

"People who are being abused don't talk about it," West said. However, others can learn to look for signs that someone, like a co-worker, is being abused.

"One of the main areas is faculty and staff training," Lizer said. She said the committee will teach people what to do if "a stalker of employee or student came into the office."

West said a faculty member told her about a student who didn't turn in her paper. When the faculty

member asked the student why, she said her husband was trying to kill her and she was hiding from him.

"The faculty member didn't know what to do. She said she wished she had had a brochure or orientation that would instruct her what to do," West said. "We are looking at what we would be able to accomplish."

West said she hopes to incorporate domestic violence awareness into a faculty and staff orientation.

She also would like to put together a brochure to make people aware of the signs of domestic violence and what to do when they suspect a co-worker is being abused.

"This is something that affects the whole UK community," West said. "We want to make people aware there really is a problem out there."

LOOKING ahead

Anyone interested in the committee should contact Jackie West at 257-6101 or Lisa Lizer at 257-8297.

NEWSbytes

NATION Term limit battle up next for GOP Contract

WASHINGTON — Anticipating defeat on a key element in their "Contract With America," House Republicans hope to reap credit for holding a vote on term limits while blaming Democrats for the measure's likely demise.

"If we get half the Democrats, we will pass the term limits constitutional amendment," House Speaker Newt Gingrich declared yesterday as debate opened. He said that more than 85 percent of GOP lawmakers would vote for the measure and "it ought to be possible to get half the Democrats to side with the country that elects them."

Gingrich's partisan jabbing aside, the term limits issue has had a rocky path toward this week's expected vote, particularly for an issue that commands support in the 70 percent range in public opinion polls.

It takes a two-thirds vote — 290 of all 435 lawmakers vote — to send the measure to the Senate. Republicans hold 230 seats in the House, Democrats 204, and there is one independent.

Supreme Court debates drug testing

WASHINGTON — A lively debate about students' privacy rights and the war on drugs seemed to leave the Supreme Court deeply divided yesterday over mandatory drug tests in public schools.

In a case closely watched by educators nationwide, an Oregon school district and the Clinton administration urged the justices to allow such tests for all student-athletes in schools where drug use is deemed a problem.

But a teen-ager's lawyer said his client wrongly was barred from his junior high football team for refusing to undergo urinalysis because such tests amount to unreasonable searches.

The court's decision, expected by late June, could deal with student athletes only. But, depending on how broadly the justices rule, the decision conceivably could affect all schoolchildren — even those in elementary school.

WORLD Cult may have used bacteria

TOKYO — The doomsday cult suspected in a nerve gas attack on the Tokyo subway may also have been preparing for another, equally alarming form of combat: warfare with deadly bacteria.

Police raiding the compounds of the Aum Shinri Kyo sect already had found large quantities of chemicals, some of which reportedly can be used to produce the deadly sarin gas used in the subway attack.

Then yesterday came news of another disturbing find: Lethal bacteria whose discovery would suggest that the group, known in English as Supreme Truth, might have been trying to prepare for germ warfare.

The sect is suspected in the March 20 subway attack that killed 10 people and sickened about 5,000.

The group denies it was involved, and no arrests have been made.

NAMEdropping

Stern's sign stolen

TRENTON, N.J. — Howard Stern's potty plaque has been pilfered.

Gov. Christie Whitman put the plaque at a New Jersey Turnpike rest stop, following through on a campaign promise she made in exchange for the radio shock jock's endorsement in 1993.

Inscribed "Howard Stern Rest Stop," the plaque had a caricature of the long-faced, curly-headed Stern peering out from an outhouse door.

It was up less than a week before being swiped over the weekend.

Whitman said Monday she didn't plan to replace it.



Stern

Compiled from wire reports.

SGA

Many senators not seeking re-election

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decisions. "I don't feel like I have to back stab people to get my point across," Rice said. "That's just not the right way to serve the students."

All students enrolled at UK are eligible to vote in the SGA elections. Only students enrolled in a specific college may vote for that college's senator. Here's where you can vote by major:

- Allied Health Professions, College of Nursing Building, M.I. King Library
- Arts and Sciences, M.I. King Library, Student Center Commons Cafeteria, Donovan and Blazer cafeterias
- Architecture, M.I. King Library
- Business and Economics, College of Business and Economics Building, M.I. King Library, Commons Cafeteria, Donovan and Blazer cafeterias
- Communications and Information Sciences, M.I. King Library, Student Center Commons Cafeteria, Donovan and Blazer cafeterias
- Dentistry, College of Nursing Building
- Education, M.I. King Library, Student Center, Taylor Education Building, Commons Cafeteria, Donovan and Blazer cafeterias
- Engineering, M.I. King Library, Student Center, Ag North, Commons Cafeteria, Donovan and Blazer cafeterias
- Fine Arts, M.I. King Library, Taylor Education Building
- The Graduate School, M.I. King Library
- Human Environmental Sciences, Business and Economics Building, M.I. King Library
- Law, College of Law Building
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Peace Corps recruiting on campus

Volunteers in 90 countries

By Allison Marsh
Contributing Writer

Farming is not a typical career for a political science major, but two years in the Peace Corps gave Scott Justice, a UK political science graduate student and Peace Corps representative, a new retirement plan.

Justice volunteered as an agricultural mechanic in Nepal at a research farm. "Before the Peace Corps, I never gave an inkling to being a farmer," Justice said. "Now I want to be a farmer some-

day — grow corn and have cows."

This week is Peace Corps Week at UK. Until 3 p.m. today, students may talk to Peace Corps representatives in the Student Center and in the entrance to the Business and Economics Building.

Past volunteers, including UK faculty, who live in Lexington are manning the tables. Last night a film featuring "A Day in the Life" of a volunteer was shown.

To join the Peace Corps, there are four areas of requirements, Justice said. You need basic academic skills, foreign language (especially French and Spanish), community service and intercultural experience.

About one-third of volunteers are teachers, Justice said, while 10 to 12 percent work in health and nutrition fields. Agriculture makes up another 7 percent of volunteer jobs, Justice said.

Generally, the rest of the corps is composed of engineering students, but Justice said there is growing room for



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Scott Justice
Graduate student

business and liberal arts majors. "You will learn so much more than you teach," Justice said.

So, how does someone get involved in the Peace Corps? First, you must apply early. Justice suggested.

"A lot of people don't realize it's a long process," Justice said. "It takes seven to nine months."

He said May graduates come in with hope to leave in June or July

as a volunteer. Justice said students should take CPR courses, first aid and tutoring courses to increase experience.

Joining the Peace Corps is a two-year commitment with three months training. You do not spend any of your own money and are housed like any other member of the community.

There are 90 countries where it is possible to volunteer — most in Africa and some others are in Latin America, Asia and Eastern Europe.

"The Peace Corps is too small to be known by companies for good workers," Justice said, "but it is considered a feather in your cap when you're searching for a job."

Four UK debaters leaving for national tourney

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

March Madness is only beginning for UK's debate team as they leaving today for this week's

National Debate Tournament at West Georgia College.

Debate coach J. W. Patterson said he usually doesn't like sports comparisons with his debaters, but he acknowledges he hopes his highly ranked team makes it farther than the UK basketball team did last weekend when it fell in the NCAA regional finals to North Carolina.

Although the seeds have not been announced yet, Patterson said the competition for the coveted No. 1 seed is spread among UK seniors Paul Skiermont and Jay Finch, and teams from Wake Forest and Harvard universities.

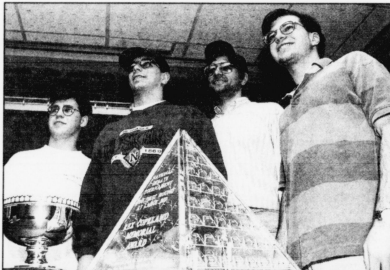
"I think we're going in good shape," Patterson said. He said Wake Forest probably will get the No. 1 seed because it has the most major victories this season, although UK has posted a winning record over Wake Forest. Skiermont, who was top speaker last year, and Finch probably will have to settle for a second or third seed depending on Harvard's rank.

Patterson said that Skiermont is considered by many to be one of the top debaters in the country because he has won the most top speaker awards at tournaments for the past two years.

"I think our chances of winning the tournament are about the same as last year," Patterson said. Skiermont and UK senior Jason Patil were the top-seeded team last year, but were eliminated in the quarterfinals.

Patil and UK junior Jason Renzelmann make up the second UK team that qualified for the 72-team tournament bracket this year. Patterson said they are a likely darkhorse duo capable of defeating any team in the country.

Patil is one of the top two researchers in the country, Patterson said. "On paper, you'd think their chances aren't that good, but if you look at it overall, they are,"



UK DEBATERS Jay Finch, Paul Skiermont, Jason Patil and Jason Renzelmann head to the national tournament today.

Patterson said. In comparison with last year's team that placed three teams in the national tournament, Patterson said this year's team has been

a little short of its potential. "It hasn't quite come up to my aspirations, but I hardly consider (the season) not a success," Patterson said.

POLICE LOG

Arrests by UK Police

March 25
▼ Shannon Hughes, 21; 1240 Steele Pike; receiving stolen property.
▼ Ryan Glen Feheley, 20; 3367 Nevius St.; driving under the influence.
▼ Donald J. Scully, 20; Saint Teresa Drive; driving under the influence, possession of marijuana.

March 26
▼ Richard Todd Thomas, 22; 910 Kirwan Tower; carrying a concealed deadly weapon, possession of forged instrument.

Complaints filed with UK Police

March 22
▼ Third-degree burglary; 800 Rose St., Combs Building; complainant said she found a box of keys on her desk that usually is in her desk then discovered items not listed missing from her desk. The doors were locked when the employees left.

March 25
▼ Dewayne H. Green, 39; 218 East Fifth St.; receiving stolen property.
▼ Kimberly Jackson, 19; 1143 Centre Parkway; receiving stolen property.

March 23
▼ First-degree criminal mischief; Kirwan Tower; complainant said unknown subjects damaged items not listed by pulling them off the wall.

March 27
▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; Agricultural Sciences Drive; officer observed damage to the large multi-directional sign located at intersection of Agricultural Sciences Drive and Hospital Drive.

March 25
▼ Third-degree criminal mischief; Agricultural Sciences Drive; officer observed damage to the large multi-directional sign located at intersection of Agricultural Sciences Drive and Hospital Drive.

March 27
▼ Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; Red Lot stadium parking lot; complainant said unknown subject removed property without permission and damaged her vehicle in the process.

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DiVeRSions

Rockabilly vet gets big break

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

Popping a Ronnie Dawson CD into the stereo means taking a trip to rockabilly heaven.

The hard-rocking, 100-mile-a-minute charging release of *Monkey Beat!* is a coming-out party of sorts for Dawson, who has been singing for almost 30 years around the country.

However, it wasn't until his work was picked up by a British label that his career hit the upward path.

Now, years after it looked like his career was over, Dawson is making a move to the top, and his sound might just take him there.

He said the last couple of years have been "more of a birth than a rebirth" to his career, because he said he never had the chance to perform any of his albums before. He said he had recorded several singles, but never got the sense to follow them up.

Now he is getting the chance to take the tours, he didn't get the opportunity to do before.

Now he is focusing on the past, and moving toward the future. He is targeting a college audience now, and said most young people are positive about his music. He said it is approach to move forward, instead of trying to reclaim the past.

"That's the way I'm looking at it now," Dawson said. "It's a very high-energy show. It's definitely not a trip down memory lane."

Dawson's music is good enough that he should be regard-

ed as one of the top musicians of his genre. However, a strange turn of events made his search for the top take a different path.

Dawson, who performs as Lyndagh's tonight, was born in Waxahatchie, Texas, and began playing when he was a teen-ager. His father, Pinky Dawson, played in a swingtime band and introduced Ronnie to music.

Dawson signed with Backbeat Records and recorded "Action Packed" and "Rockin' Bones," two legendary rockabilly cuts.

"The Blond Bomber," as Dawson was known, soon signed with Dick Clark's record label, Swan Records, and signed to appear on "American Bandstand."

However, they tried to transform him into a teen idol and it didn't work. From there, Dawson moved in the R & B realm, and song on that circuit for several years.

Dawson later performed with a variety of bands, and even recorded under the pseudonyms "Snake Monroe" and "Commonwealth Jones." He kept performing throughout the 1970s and '80s, but it wasn't until 1986 when Dawson got a call from a British record collector that his career finally hit the upswing he had been looking for.

He went to Europe and found groups of fans that was listening to recordings he made over 30 years earlier.

"It was delightful, because you go over there and people are listening to your old stuff," Dawson said.



ROCK 'N' ROLL HEAVEN Ronnie Dawson, who just released his latest album *'Monkey Beat!'* has been in the singing and recording business for 30 years.

From there, the Dallas-based Crystal Clear Sound label worked to obtain the rights to release *Monkey Beat!* in the U.S. Following the Crystal Clear deal, Dawson returned to the U.S. to promote the album.

Though the attention and recognition is coming a few decades late, Dawson still deserves

the honor.

At 55, Dawson still sports the flat-top he had as a teenager and can still handle a concert with the best of them.

Dawson handles songs like "Mule Train" and "Rock the Blues Tonight" with the raw power that has made his music legendary in England.



LOOKING ahead

Ronnie Dawson will perform at Lyndagh's with *High Noon* tonight. Call (606) 253-1292 for information about cover charge and showtime.

DIVERSIONSbytes

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▼David Copperfield will present two performances of "Beyond Imagination," this Sunday at 3:30 and 7:30 at Rupp Arena. Tickets available at the Rupp Arena box office. For more information, call (606) 281-6644, or (606) 233-3565.

▼Noemi Lugo of the UK School of Music will present a program

on the "Music of Women Composers," this Friday at noon in the Peal Gallery of the King Library North.

▼The Galbreath Gallery in the National City Plaza, 301 E. Main St. will present the mixed media work on metal and paper by Peter Bodnar III through April 14. For more information, call (606) 254-4579.

▼ArtsPlace on 161 N. Mill St. will present the harp and cello music of Arlene Rector and Clyde Beavers Tuesday, April 4, at noon in the ArtsPlace Gallery. For more information, call (606) 255-2951.

▼The Center for Contemporary

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▼Gary Nelson will present a free performance of his new age music using computers and synthesizers

this Friday at 8 p.m. as part of the Fine Arts and Technology series.

▼The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will perform with the Lexington Singers at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. First 120 UK students will receive free tickets. For more information, call (606) 233-4226.

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By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Women of soul, women of substance, women who have endured the endless garbage of men, women who like the bittersweet tones of Tori Amos and Natalie Merchant... gather.

There is a new voice to add to the modern legion of strong women with good riffs. Her name is Jewel. Jewel Kilcher came out of the tiny town of Homer, Alaska, growing up on an 800-acre homestead with no running water or television. Her father sang in hotels, his little Jewel tagging along to sing backup.

She later moved to Hawaii. She had learned to yodel years before, and the Samoan kids living around her used to corner her and make her yodel until she was out of breath.

From her unique experiences Jewel emerged a young woman

with a glittering voice that's set in gold. She can dip to an unwavering alto, much like Merchant, and shine her way, Amos-esque, into the mezzo range with unabashed energy. She just turned 20 last month, making her talent all the more admirable. Her voice is likely to change, becoming lower and richer over her probable many years of success as she grows from the tender vocal age.

Jewel signed a major contract with Atlantic Records more than a year ago. From the contract came her first album, *Pieces of You*. (Up until then, she had been living in San Diego, calling her Volkswagon van home. She played on the streets or grabbed an open mike where she could in clubs or coffee houses.) The album has delighted critics in New York and Boston newspapers and has been picked up by weighty music publica-



MUSIC Review
★★★★1/2
'Pieces of You'
Jewel
(Atlantic)
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor



A TRUE JEWEL Twenty-year-old singer/songwriter Jewel has made a sizeable impression with touching lyrics and melodies on her debut, *Pieces of You*.

and ethereal backup singing, grounded by a sad but constant piano accompaniment. Lines like "You were always the mysterious one/with dark eyes and careless hair/you were fashionably sensitive/but too cool to care" are impossible to resist. They come from the annals of Jewel poetry, which she has worked on over the years.

"Near You Always" is sweet as a love ballad can possibly get, Jewel's voice earnestly following her descending guitar chords. Jewel has been compared to crooners like Joni Mitchell, but it is doubtful that Joni could have come up with a fundamental, uncomplicated song like this one: "Your hands are in my hair/but my heart is in your teeth, baby."

"Painters" is a charming meditation on creating art to make beauty immortal. Jewel intermittently talks through the song,

We've had enough

...of all the wasteful spending, political backstabbing, and misrepresentation by the self-serving resume builders in Student Government.

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Another notable track is the tragic "Foolish Games," a tear-jerker and a haven in the occasional lamenting-over-lovers funk. The song uses an oboe, strings

The first track "Who Will Save Your Soul" is remarkably worldly wise for the age at which Jewel wrote it — 17. This also is the age when she started to play guitar. "There are additions to feed and there are omissions to pay" is a line boasting the clever antics Jewel plays where words are concerned. The song is a light roll-along mockery, with piano, organ and self-percussion in addition to Jewel's expert acoustic guitar.

The title track was written about a girl who hated Jewel, according to the artist. It, like about half the songs, was recorded in a coffee house in San Diego. The song demonstrates her feelings on hate and discrimination. She uses the words "bitch" and "faggot" over beautiful melodic lines — go figure.

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WHAT'S your sign?

By John Abbott

Aries (March 21 - April 19) Save all your toenails in a jar and carry it around with you at all times.

If someone starts harassing you, grab a handful of them and throw them at your tormentor, all the while chanting spookily, "I curse you with my toenails! I curse you with my toenails!"

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) You move to Hollywood to compete for the starring role in the upcoming "Forrest Gump II: Dumb Strikes Back." You figure you've got the job locked up; after all, you really are an idiot, and Tom Hanks was only pretending to be one.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) You discover the secret of speed-reading and manage to blast through, with total recall, all of those long books you put off at the beginning of the year.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You will have wonderful dreams of financial success, luck in love and spiritual fulfillment.

Then you will wake up, realize that none of those things is actually true and cry pitifully for days and days.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) All the trouble you've been having lately is the result of a vengeful Pisces working behind the scenes to sabotage your life. Find a billy club and beat the scum into oblivion.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) You have visions at night of all the answers to all your finals. You immediately write them down and decide to take the rest of the semester off. This is a bad idea. The visions you are having are of last year's tests.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Every telephone charge slot you poke your finger into has a quarter in it, and every soda machine you use only charges you a dime.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) You're dying for some tasty Student Center pizza, but when you get there, the line is outlandishly long.

You mutter to yourself, "Damn, I wish they'd all drop dead!" and suddenly, everyone in line has a fatal heart attack and sinks to the floor. You get your pizza immediately.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) Word of the secret board of pistachio ice cream-flavored condoms you have flashed in your

closet leaks out, and people begin giving you very disturbed looks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Gravity stops having any effect whatsoever on your body, and you spend a week glued to the ceiling of your room.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) Someone breaks into your Prime account and sends sick and sexually twisted messages to assorted people.

You immediately get on the system to set the record straight, only to find a bunch of replies from interested individuals who want your body, so you decide to take it instead.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) Your hometown enacts an ordinance banning brain-dead, hideous freaks from the city limits.

No, I guess you can't go home again, can you?

If your birthday is today: Despite not having a millisecond of collegiate experience, or even much interest in basketball, you declare yourself eligible for the NBA Draft.

To everyone's surprise, you are chosen ahead of Rodrick Rhodes. (Stay in school, man!)

BEST books

The following list of bestselling books on college campuses nationwide was compiled by Campus Paperback Bestsellers for the month of April.

1. **Tom Clancy's Op-Center**, by Tom Clancy and Steve Pieczenik. (Berkley, \$6.99.) Inside a secret government agency.
2. **The Robber Bride**, by Margaret Atwood. (Bantam, \$6.50.) A most manipulative woman reappears suddenly.
3. **The Shipping News**, by E. Annie Proulx. (Touchstone, \$12.00.) Newspaperman returns to his childhood home after death of his wife.
4. **Reincarnation**, by Jerry Seinfeld. (Bantam, \$5.99.) Observations on life's pleasures and ordeals.
5. **Smilla's Sense of Snow**, by Peter Hoeg. (Dell, \$6.50.) Investigation of a child's mysterious death.
6. **Chicken Soup For the Soul**, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, \$12.00.) Stories for heart & spirit.
7. **Amish At Corolla**, by Roger MacBride Allen. (Bantam, \$5.99.) First volume of a new "Star Wars" trilogy.
8. **Embraced By Light**, by Betty J. Eadie with Curtis Taylor. (Bantam, \$5.99.) A woman's near-death experience.
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SPORTS

Recruits could provide answers

Mercer still tops wish list

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

With UK's basketball season having drawn to a close, it's high time for Wildcat basketball buffs to turn to their second-favorite sport for a while.

Basketball recruiting. The word is that the Cats are far from finished in their quest to sign some of the nation's top high school prospects for next season. The only done deal is 6-foot-9 Oliver Simmons from Nashville.

UK has received oral commitments from Wayne Turner, a 6-1 point guard from Beaver Country Day School in Massachusetts and Nazr Mohammed, a 6-10, 280-pound center from Chicago.

Those guys, along with 6-8 forward Jason Lathrem, who will walk on next season, probably are coming to campus next fall.

But how UK will round out the roster makes for a series of unanswered questions. Here are just a few:

▼Where do the Cats stand with Ron Mercer?

UK coach Rick Pitino probably doesn't even know.

Everyone from Mercer's high school coach to the recruiting experts are baffled by just where the versatile swingman will end up.

If Mercer himself has an inkling as to where he's headed, he's not giving many clues.

"He's certainly done a good job

of keeping me confused," said Bob Gibbons, one of the nation's leading recruiting experts.

"Chances are he'll be waiting for quite a while to make his decision."

▼What are the odds of UK's landing Randall Jackson?

Still pretty decent, according to Gibbons. The 6-11 Jackson, regarded as a Marcus Camby clone and one of the nation's three best big men, still is up in the air over a college choice, Gibbons said, but hasn't scratched UK from his list.

Quite the contrary, actually. "Kentucky is still one of the favorites, right up there with Connecticut and North Carolina," Gibbons said. "Those three have been the frontrunners right from the beginning."

Whether the UK roster has room for Jackson and Mohammed is questionable.

If Rodrick Rhodes doesn't go pro — though Pitino said Monday on Big Blue Line that he probably will — UK won't have enough scholarships to sign any more players.

If Rhodes does head for the NBA, the Cats would have one scholarship available, but that one probably has Mercer's name on it if he wants it.

Still, scholarship problems have a way of working themselves out. Pitino has talked of redshirting certain players, i.e. Jared Prickett, and transfers are always a possibility.

In addition, just because a player orally commits to UK, it doesn't mean that Pitino has to accept the commitment. It's been rumored that the Cats could

decide to pass on Mohammed.

▼So is UK pursuing any other big men?

Probably not. The names that were associated with the Cats earlier in the year have been snatched up.

Six-foot-eleven Mark Blount is headed for UMass, and 6-10 Bobby Joe Evans is Oklahoma-bound.

The only post player who was thought to be on UK's wish list and hasn't already signed or committed to another school is 6-10 Melvin Whitaker, who plays with Mercer at Oak Hill Academy.

And UK now doesn't seem to be in the picture.

"Melvin probably isn't going to qualify academically," Gibbons said. "If he does, Virginia is very interested."

▼What about Kevin Garnett? Rumor has it that he was in Lexington a few weeks back.

The rumor mill operators had the right player and the right state, but the wrong town.

"They've got it confused," Gibbons said, "with when he visited Louisville."

Garnett, the nation's top-ranked center, made a visit to UK's arch-rival for the Cardinals' game against UCLA. Louisville is



Mohammed

in the running, along with Michigan, DePaul and perhaps a few others.

▼Can Turner solve UK's point guard problem right away?

To hear Gibbons tell it, you'd think Turner could solve UK's point guard problem, the New York Knicks' scoring problem, the Los Angeles Raiders' backfield problems and the national deficit.

In other words, yes.

"He can step right in and play, I have no doubt," Gibbons said. "He's the best point guard I can remember Kentucky recruiting in a long, long time, and certainly the best that Rick Pitino will have ever had there."

Better than Sean Woods or Travis Ford?

Not a problem.

"(Turner is) so quick," Gibbons said. "He's just got incredible quickness. I think he's actually quicker than Stephon Marbury, the very highly-regarded point guard out of New York. And he can really put the ball in the basket."

▼But is he a true point guard?

"Certainly he's going to have to learn to be more of a distributor," Gibbons said. "He scored 62 points in his last high school game, and you don't do that by passing a lot."

The bottom line,

"Let's put it this way," Gibbons said. "If Kentucky were to have had Turner all this year, I think almost certainly they'd still be playing."



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Bob Gibbons
Recruiting analyst



Mercer

Blandford, Cats knock off Xavier 6-2

Staff report

Paul Blandford and Andy McCord homered as the UK baseball team knocked off Xavier 6-2 in Cincinnati yesterday.

UK got a run in the first inning, two in the fourth and added three in the seventh to improve its record to 13-12 on the season.

Xavier, which lost for the first time in three games and the sixth time at home this season, fell to 14-11.

Greg Reid pitched the first six innings of the game, allowing a run on 9 hits while striking out 8 and walking 3. Aaron Acuff pitched the final three innings,

allowing a run on 3 hits, striking out 4 and walking 3.

Blandford, a junior second baseman, was 2-for-3 yesterday with two RBI. He also scored two runs.

In addition to his home run, the junior college transfer hit a double.

Only 88 fans saw the game, played at Xavier's Hayden Field.

UK doesn't have much time to rest.

The Cats will take on the

Thundering Herd of Marshall today at 3 p.m. in Huntington, W. Va.

Thursday is a travel day, and the Cats return to action on Friday through Sunday with a series at Mississippi State.

Marshall, which split a two-game series with UK last season, has struggled to a 7-20 record this year.

The Thundering Herd has lost eight of its past nine games, including a 12-6 setback to Eastern Kentucky last night.

Marshall has a 7.58 team ERA and has given up 32 runs in its past two games.

The Herd's opponents are bat-

ting 312.

Offensively, Marshall is paced by first baseman Mike Hagy and outfielder Kurt Henzler, who both are hitting above .400 on the season.

Hagy is Marshall's leading hitter, sporting a .467 average. He is tied for third on the team with 6 RBI, and has a team-high 9 doubles.

Henzler is the Herd's top all-around offensive player. He has scored 62 points in his 442 batting average.

UK won't play its next home game until it plays Marshall again on April 7 in Lexington.



Blandford

SPORTSbytes

Lewis' certificate won't be changed

BOSTON — Doctors who reviewed the case of Reggie Lewis have concluded the Boston Celtics captain did not die from cocaine use, according to the state's chief medical examiner.

"Reggie Lewis' death was not caused by cocaine ingestion, nor was the damage to the heart at all typical of that known to be caused

by cocaine usage," Dr. Richard Evans, who oversaw the review of his department's controversial finding, said yesterday.

Authorities stopped short of saying Lewis never used drugs.

Lewis, who played college ball at Northeastern, died July 27, 1993, after he collapsed while shooting baskets.

Recent reports have questioned whether drug use weakened his heart, contrary to the public finding of the medical examiner.

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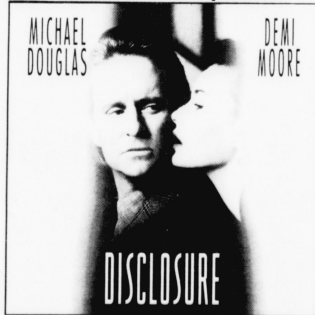
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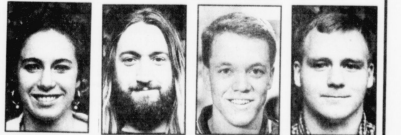
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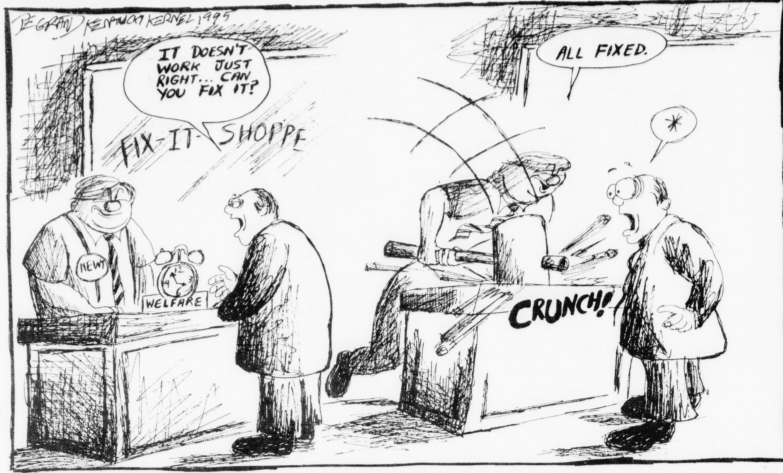
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Members of the Student Government Association are in their offices to pad their resumes and to fulfill repressed dreams of political careers.

That's what many students seem to think, and they may be right.

But students do not realize there are ways to get those people out of office. Not every candidate is worried about getting his or her name in the news or starting the newest conspiracy. There are ways to combat problems in SGA — namely, voting.

Only 3,172 UK students have a right to complain about the way the Student Government Association is spending their student fees. Only 3,172 students can say they are disappointed with the controversies that surrounded SGA and kept it from achieving all of the platform promises of last year's elections. Those 3,172 students can complain because they voted in last year's election.

On the days the polls were open last year, more than 21,000 students at UK had something better to do than spend five minutes to put someone in office that they thought could

get something done.

Since the beginning of student government, students have asked, "What's in it for me?" or "What has SGA done for me?" If those students answer with a resounding "nothing," they might be right. But the executive branch and the senators cannot take all of the blame.

Voters — or the lack thereof — share in the responsibility of an ineffective SGA.

Get out and vote.

Everyone hears it, but not everyone does it.

SGA cannot be a strong and useful organization on its own. To get things done and change University policies, the University has to believe SGA has some authority and credibility. The administration will never take SGA seriously unless students show an interest in the process.

Do the research and elect the candidates whom you think will represent you honestly and fairly.

It's not that difficult: The candidates are everywhere on campus.

Make them give you specific reasons why you should vote for them.

'Bell Curve' forgets persistence, value of American spirit

Watching a teary-eyed Tom Hanks and crew accept Academy Awards for "Forrest Gump," I thought back to the time just before the movie came out when I went running with a friend to help him prepare for police training.

We contemplated not turning around at the five-mile mark. We would cross the country for some social cause, or maybe to get pledges for tuition. Or maybe it would be funny to just do it for the hell of it — leave everything behind and let people try to figure out why.

How euphoric I was to see American hero Forrest Gump do just that only weeks later on the silver screen.

Ironically, it was that at about the same time Herrnstein and Murray's best-selling "The Bell Curve" engrossed me in all its seductive pragmatism.

Only two chapters into the book, however, I had to put it down, lean my head back and relax to the sound of Alan Silvestri's "Forrest Gump" title score.

For all their important and irrefutable data, Herrnstein and Murray's conclusion — that intelligence is the primary determinant of one's level of success — seems a bit narrow when faced with countless examples to the contrary.

Their work is to be commended and policymakers could make great use of the data provided, but the book does nothing to encourage or even explain the American spirit itself.

Intelligence did not drive the Pilgrims to risk their lives for religious freedom. Intelligence did not lead to the colonists' decision to rebel against the most powerful nation in the world. Intelligence did not motivate families to risk all they had in search of unknown opportunities west of the Mississippi.

Intelligence certainly didn't push off Granper Wilhelm to tell off his boss, quit his job and sail off to America without telling friends and family until he got here. It was stupid and irresponsible, but if he hadn't done it, my parents would never have met and made the stupid and irresponsible mistake of having me. What a tragedy!

"The Bell Curve" gives us a clear-cut and truthful picture of intelligence as a rule, but ignores that America has risen to greatness as the exception.

That's how Forrest Gump picks up where "The Bell Curve" leaves off. Here comes a Southern boy with the IQ of a brick, who thrives on values mama taught him and eventually rises above those who perhaps put their faith entirely in their ideology, their genetic stock, their government or what have you.

Attempt to analyze the movie would be to deconstruct it.

But likewise, those who call it a sugar-coated, feel-good flick do the film no justice because they fail to see beyond the exaggerated fiction into the heart of what keeps this nation going.

These are the same people who say underprivileged minorities cannot survive on their own, while simultaneously refuting "The Bell Curve" perhaps unintended implication that success is similarly predetermined as racist propaganda.

They believe this nation has nothing to offer them that isn't taxpayer-supported, while they see such things as poverty they see doom instead of hope; perhaps in the same breath that just inhaled a toke of marijuana they mock faith as a mere escape from reality.

And they scoff at Gump because he is everything they secretly want to be.

You can't blame them — it's tough to have any kind of faith in anything these days, and another Gump-trait was that he never judged the poor idiots who surrounded him.

Point is, there wasn't much to have faith in in his time either, but somehow he managed to find it, noticing things like how clear the stars were in the night sky above the war-torn jungles of Vietnam.

Maybe he was too stupid to know that Charlie could be waiting in the brush to kill the whole platoon in their sleep. Or maybe he was smart enough to know that didn't matter since there wasn't much he could do about it anyway.

Pessimists don't have the monopoly on reality that they claim.

While it is perhaps irrefutable that if you're born stupid and poor you have far less of a chance at great success than a filthy rich merit scholar has, a great many people have risen to the top by maximizing the smallest chance their goals were possible.

Let me close by quoting a less-than-brilliant farmboy named Calvin Coolidge who went on to become president of the United States:

"Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan 'Press On' has solved and always will solve the problems of the human race."

Assistant Editorial Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications sophomore.

INFORMED SOURCES "WHAT A night, what a life, what a moment, what everything!"

Martin Landau, veteran actor accepting his first Oscar Monday night for best supporting actor in "Ed Wood."

READERS' forum

UK Lambda gives Weitzman support

To the editor:

UK Lambda has endorsed Avi Weitzman and Amy Abernathy for SGA president and vice president.

Our organization supports this ticket because of our belief in the integrity and very high capability of Weitzman and Abernathy. Their aggressive work as executive directors for the SGA this past year is indicative of what they may accomplish if elected, and their knowledge and experience in SGA functions give them the background necessary to be successful in their future endeavors.

Aside from their previous achievements, both Weitzman and Abernathy possess the strength in their convictions to represent the majority of students without cowering to special interest groups, such as the greek organizations on campus.

It is our assertion that the Weitzman/Abernathy ticket rep-

resents the students' best choice for strong SGA leadership in the next year.

Julien R. Aleksandros
UK Lambda co-president

Student bar picks Chaney for SGA

To the editor:

As president of the Student Bar Association of the UK College of Law, it is my honor to officially endorse the ticket of Shea Chaney and Heather Hennel in the upcoming Student Government Association Elections.

I have examined their platform, talked to both candidates personally and discussed their qualifications with the other officers of SBA and numerous law students.

It is my opinion that the Chaney/Hennel team has the experience, attitude and motivation to provide inspired leadership to the SGA, and I believe they will perform admirably as president and vice president of the student

body at UK.

Dan Laren
Student Bar Association president

Braun rekindles 'McCarthyism'

To the editor:

I would like to thank Staff Columnist Joe Braun for his column on Avi Weitzman published in the Kentucky Kernel on Monday because I had almost forgotten about how Jews are Communists.

Joe's simple statement "Karl Marx Weitzman" brought back fond memories of McCarthyism and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg twitching and sizzling in electric chairs.

Joe's backward ignorance has informed this Kernel reader of the truth about Weitzman and his co-conspirator Amy "Fidel" Abernathy.

I wasn't going to vote in the SGA elections, but I am now — for Weitzman and Abernathy.

Thanks, Joe.

Jason Flahardy
English junior

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Welfare critics miss issue's reality

It's funny how people who have no idea what life on welfare is like pass judgment on those who do.

The primary criticism about welfare families is that mothers are lazy and content with having babies to get more money out of the government. This is a grossly unfair and incorrect assessment of the welfare situation.

Take an example. The mother of a 15 year old child. The father wants no part of the responsibility for the child, and the mother has no money. Her family lives off welfare so they have nothing to offer her. How is she to support her child?

I think the Republicans are horribly insensitive to suggest adoption and possibly abortion as options. Just because this girl is unmarried, younger than 18 and unskilled doesn't mean she should

give up her child or let it starve.

What Republicans want to do to welfare will create a generation of people far worse than the previous welfare generation.

These people will live in poverty of almost unspeakable proportions. Refusing to give their children up or get abortions, women will be left with few options for survival. Crime will increase because of desperation.

If we abandon these people, they will become almost savage-like. They will do what they have to in order to survive.

It is obvious that welfare needs reforming. There is now a vicious cycle of welfare dependent fami-

lies that needs to be broken. However, we should be patient and fair in evaluating the situation.

It is easy for those of us who have been given values and taught self-respect and love to say that a little hard work is all it takes to rise out of poverty. These welfare recipients are psychologically trapped; they never learned about doing better for themselves. They have a totally different mentality than the rest of society.

The young mother of 15 doesn't know enough about her own life to teach her child any better. I agree that these young girls should stop having babies, but let's try to understand why this



GUEST
opinion

Kenya Dale is a secondary English education sophomore.

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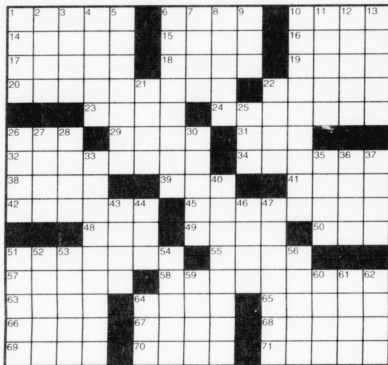
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Phones in aid office automated

By Beth McKenzie
Staff Writer

An automated attendant is taking over the phone lines at the Financial Aid Office. As of April 10, one number is all you need. Now, students who need to gain access to financial aid advisers call a variety of numbers for specific financial needs and questions. And each time students make a call, they take a big risk — receiving the dreaded busy signal.

On any given day, the Financial Aid Office receives 250 to 300 calls on the main phone line alone, said Rhonda Bryant, scholarship coordinator. "We're eliminating the personal phone lines in hopes of giving a quicker, cleaner method by which the students can obtain the information they need," she said.

The new system can port four incoming calls at a time, which will speed up the processing time for students.

After getting through to the main number, students can immediately dial the extension of the person they wish to speak with or listen for prompts for additional messages.

The operator can be reached by dialing '0.'

The new phone system is the result of a re-engineering of the whole office last fall. The system itself was the brainchild of the public relations committee.

Judy Osborne, instructor in the communications and marketing department, has programmed the entire system.

"Judy has mapped it all out for us," Bryant said. Osborne has incorporated all the fine tuning for the Financial Aid Office, programming everything from messages, to which group of people are reached which Touch-Tone number.

An official notification of the number changes and instructions on using the system will be mailed to all students living on campus about a week before the system is operational.

Those students living off campus may obtain copies of the notification at the same time in 127 Funkhouser Building.

Pre-law Day kicks off today

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

By taking a half hour out of your day, you can find out if law school is in your future and what you need to get there as part of Pre-law Day today.

"It's important for people to be aware of what's out there and what they have to do to gain admission into law school," said Stephanie Hunt, a political science senior.

Pre-law Day is held every year in March and allows students to find out what it takes to get into law school.

The first event was held after Societas Pro Legibus was founded in 1968.

The purpose of Pre-law Day

was to bring in law school representatives to inform students about their future careers in law.

"I think Pre-law Day is an excellent opportunity for any student who is interested in the legal profession or law," political science senior Kevin Ghassomians said.

Pre-law Day for this year will include individual counseling on preparation courses, such as Kaplan and Princeton Review. Other activities will include a panel discussion and an opportunity to meet with an assistant dean for a pre-law advising conference. Students will have the chance to meet with a few assistant deans from UK, University of Louisville, Chase Law School on Northern Kentucky University's campus, University of Cincinnati, University of Dayton and Southern Illinois.

"Pre-law Day is a career affair for pre-law students," Hunt said. The panel discussion is comprised by four lawyers who will talk to students about choosing the right law specialty, tuition costs and choosing either a regional or a national school.

The lawyers on the panel are UK Dean of Admissions Joseph Fink, UK law professor Stephen Vasek, U of L attorney Karen Keitt and attorney David Bratt. The discussion will take place from 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Pre-law Day will be held in 206 Student Center from noon until 3 p.m. It is free, and anyone may attend.

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