# Kentucky Kernel

# University leaders planning rallies

Officials hope to build on last year's attempt

Sunday to discuss the timing and coordination for this year's rallies, said board chairman and UK Stu
said board chairman and UK Stu
tutition increases.

Although all details have not been determined, student organizers say they hope this year's student turnout will exceed furnout at the rally held on Oct. 14 tast year.

Instead of the expected 2,000 students, about 500 gathered on the tester of the taste Capitol in Frankford.

Description increases.

Students throughout Kentucky will have an opportunity to speak out against further state university tuition increases later this year.

Sunday to discuss the timing and coordination for this year's rallies, said board chairman and UK Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy.

Dowdy said the plan is to a rally at each of the eight state-supported institutions.

Dowdy said either a rally or sit-in would be held on Nov 3 to protest

Gov. Brereton Jones has said he Gov. Brereton Jones has said he would "do everything in my power to see that we do not have to make further cuts in our education

Despite the governor's procla-nation, tuition was increased last

Higher Education.

In an attempt to draw a larger student showing this year, each university may hold its own campus protest, Dowdy said. He said this year the schools would like to "make (the rallies) more accessible

The state's Council on Higher The state's Council on Higher Education is scheduled to meet at Lexington's Holiday Inn North on Nov. 8 to discuss possible tuition

With this in mind, the student oard presidents want to invite

council members to the rallies "so they can see we are organized and have a very strong support against utition increases," Dowdy said.

Not all of the student organizers are optimistic that student protests will make a real difference.

Nathan Smith, Northern Ken-tucky University's student govern-ment president, said that rallies have been tried in the past and have not received attention from either the press or students.

"A rally is sort of useless." Smith

"A rally is sort of useless," Smith said. "I think (a protest or sit-in) will do more good," he continued. "At least it will get attention."

Gary Cox, executive director for

disagrees.
"I think the Council will certainly take into consideration student points of view," Cox said. "Every organization has to decide how to best make their position known."

"Rallies can be counterproduc-tive if not done properly," Cox said. He conceded, however, "I don't think it's a bad strategy for students at all."

students at all."

He explained that by state statute, it is the council's responsibility to set tuition.

"I think those students showing a thoughtful presence can make a difference," Cox said.

on probation

for 2nd time

The Interfraternity Council's Ju-

The Interfratemity Council's Juda-dicial board has placed Lamba Chi Alpha social fratemity on full social probation for the second time this semester.

The fratemity already was on so-cial probation Sundays through Dursdays for violating Rush regu-lations. The new sanctions, which will stay in effect the entire semes-ter, prevent Lambda Chi from holding social functions any day of the week.

The fraternity also cannot participate in intramural athletic events.

"It is probably the most severe punishment that IFC has given out in a long time," IFC President Mike Wainscott said. Lambda Chi President Jim Meyers pleaded guilty, on behalf of the fraternity, to violating several parts of section 10 of IFC bylaws during the fraternity annual Watermelon

Fraternity

By Clarissa Blair

Staff Writer

# **Diversification** a difficult task

Demand, bargaining play roles

By Brian Bennett

Minorities say they want more diversity in the UK administration. Women say they want more diversity in the UK administration. Even UK administrators say they want more diversity in the UK administration.

ministration.
If only it were that easy.
"Things don't become equal just because we want them to be that way," said Chester Grundy, director of African-American Student Affairs." We've got to be creative and resourceful."

and resourceful."

Indeed, despite a stated intention
to integrate and grandiose goals,
the University is finding diversity a
difficult desire to fulfill.

Several roadblocks lie ahead in
UK's road to more equal representation

UK's road to more equal representation.

One problem is the demand for qualified minorities and women nationwide. Other universities have the same problems as UK, and they, too, want to find solutions quickly.

"Other institutions are looking at good African-American faculty and administrators too, so you can kind of get in a bidding war," said Victor Hazard, associate deam of students. "The person goes to the highest bidder.

"Just because the University wants African-American faculty and saff doesn't guarantee that they'll get them. There has to be mutual selection."

Nor does UK have ample ammu-

mutual selection."

Nor does UK have ample ammunition in stock to compete in bidding wars. After budget cuts totaling more than \$26 million in the past two years, resources are limited.

And the school is only now coming out of a hiring freeze ordered by UK President Charles Wething-ton in December 1991. "It's a tough time, given the fi-



employment.

"Unless the University created some new positions, you'd have to fire some people," said Frank X. Walker, former director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.
"You can't just automatically change those numbers. They aren't as open and easy to fill as faculty positions."

So what is UK to do? Officials say the plan is to incorporate more minorities and women into the pool of applicants when a

But that shot and "We've got to make an extra effort," said Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexingion Campus. "We have to actively go out and work for them." Part of the process involves the original advertisement of the position. Hemenway said.

original advertisement of the posi-tion, Hemenway said.

"We have deliberately tried to define jobs in the broadest possible terms," he said. "For example, if we say we want someone with five years as an assistant dean, we wipe out a whole bunch of people as can-didates."

didates."
Aggressive recruitment also should to be part of the plan, minorities and women say.
"Women candidates need to be heavily recruited; they need to be romanticized," said Susan Scollay, associate professor in the College

#### STAND AND DELIVER



fountain yesterday. Cogwell's class was in session at White Hall Classroom Buildin a fire alarm forced everyone outdoors. The alarm was not serious, fire officials said.

# of section 10 of IFC bylaws during the fratemity's annual Watermelon Bust on Sept. 10. The fratemity distributed alcohol from a central location at the event, Wainscott said. IFC rules prohibit the central distribution of alcohol during any fratemity function. As part of Lambda Chi's punishment, the judicial board also ordered the fratemity to sponsor an alcohol awareness event for the campus or greek system and to perform 10 hours of community service per fratemity member by the end of the semester. Failure to comply with the judi-Warship leaves Haitian port

By Ed McCullough

PORT-AU-PRINCE. Haiti Hundreds of militant right-wingers cheered and fired guns into the air at dockside yesterday as an American warship retreated from Haiti in a major setback for the U.N. mission to restore democracy.

sion to restore democracy.

The aborted troop deployment threatened to wreck international efforts to prepare for the return of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide on Oct. 20 tide on Oct. 30

The National Coalition, a rightist military-backed group, declared yesterday a "day of indignation," stopping buses to keep children out of school and urging their army to resist a foreign "invasion."

Jacques Robert, 32, an engineer who with scores of others stayed through an all-night "patriotic vigil" at the dock.

at the dock.

"We'll stay here 'il Oct. 30.

We're mobilized. We don't want
Aristide back!"

The USS Harlan County pulled
anchor just minutes after the Pentagon ordered it to withdraw to international waters.

national waters.

Among the 200 to 300 people cheering the ship's retreat was a senior aide to army commander. Gen Rout Cedras, the general who ousted Aristide in 1991.

Although only a minority of Haitians opposes Aristide's return military-supported violence has himdered the transition government installed under the U.N. plan to restore democracy.

have waved the flag of nationalism in their opposition to a U.S. mili-tary presence here. Haitians have bitter memories of a 19-year U.S. Marine occupation that ended in 1934.

In Washington, President Clinton said he thought the U.N.-brokered agreement to restore democracy "will come back to life, but right now it has been abrogated."

Clinton called for the immediate reimposition of U.N. economic sanctions against Haisti, targeted at military and police leaders trying to block Aristide's return.

Artistide mention with U.S. law.

to block Aristide's return.

Aristide, meeting with U.S. lawmakers in Washington, said he was
confident that international pressure would impel the military regime to step down on Friday, as

Failure to comply with the judi-cial board penalties could extend

cial board penalties could extend the probation into the spring se-mester, Wainscott said. Wainscott said Lambda Chi members pleaded guilty to all of the charges against them and did not seek an appeal after the condi-tions of the probation were made

Rush.

Sigma Pi President Brian Stewart pleaded not guilty, on behalf of the fraternity, to violating parts of section 8 of the bylaws, which require fraternities to register parties held at fraternity houses during Rush.

Rush.

Stewart said his fraternity was accused of having a party during fall Rush that was not registered with the IFC.

"One of the fraternity's alumni, who lives in an apartment across the street from the house, had a party on the same night that we had a Rush function." Stewart said.

"If camed unleast the protest set?"

PETER MOORRAMMENTS

MIICHAIL, LINDE BRACKPORD

MICHAIL, LINDE BRACKPORD

MOTOR DE BRAC

# Festivals cap off United Way drive

# **INSIDE:**

CORRECTION: Because of incorrect information supplied to the Kentucky Kernel, the UK women's swimming results were incorrect in Monday's newspaper. UK defeated Arkansas.

WEATHER:
-Partly sunny today; high around 60. rtly cloudy tonight; louind 40.

By Heather Reister Staff Writer

UK's United Way campaign will wind down fund-raising efforts to-day with fall festivals at the Student Center patio and Albert B. Chandler Medical Center courtyard. An auction, a chocolate cake contest, a pumpkin pie recipe contest, a raffle and live entertainment are a few of the events planned for the festivals.

cravings. A bake sale starts at 9 am.

Wickline said anyone who purchases food tickets will be entered in a drawing for door prizes.

A quilt, sweatshirts, movie passes, a framed James Archambeault print and free car washes are a few of the items being given away at the raffle.

A variety of craft items will be



UK workers Mary Marcum, Christina Mitchell, Linda Bradi Penny Dugger and Byron Robertson promote the festivals.

tion will feature computer software, graphed by UK football coach Bill decorated pumpkins, coupons for Curry.

# campus history marred by inequities

# University working to dispel perceptions of social climate By Brian Bennett Special Projects Editor American Student Affairs. "Going to school everyday for me was a guality experience here. We have enough of a good track record and enough Affairan-American students coming here having a good strengthere."

By Brian Bennett Special Projects Editor

The history of race and gender re-ations at UK is not exactly a histo-

lations at UK is not exactly a history of happiness.

Everyone knows the landmark incidents. In the 1940s, crosses were burned in front of the Administration Building to discourage Lyman I. Johnson from becoming the first black person to enter UK.

In the 1960s, Adolph Rupp continued to resist integrating his basketball team — until his Cats lost the national rifle to a predominantly

kerball team — until his Cats lost the national title to a predominantly black Texas Western squad in 1966. And, of course, there was formation of the property term for blacks at a Board of Trustees meeting in the 1980. But perhaps more lasting and painful was the subtle, everyday discrimination, the kind that Chester Grundy faced when he was a UK student in the mid-1960s. "It was rough," said Grundy, now director of the Office of African-

American Student Affairs. "Going to school everyday for me was a challenge. I had to psychologically prepare myself before I walked out my door. At best the attitude was indifferent, and at worst it was hos-

"It was a 24-hour a day kind of experience. There was nowher you could go without always being fully conscious of being black, from the classroom to the cafeteria to the residence hall. It was like always being on guard."

The situation has not been much better for women, who have had to saffer through discrimination and sexual harassment in the workplace, according to a 1990 Injuversity Sen-

au uscrimination and sexual harassment in the workplace, according to a 1990 University Senate Council committee report on the status of women.

All of which

status of women.

All of which have combined to create a less-than-ideal image of UK and Lexington in the eyes of minorities and women.

But times have changed. And slowly, too, have attitudes and realities changed, though the image may still need some polishing.

"The images outlive the sub-

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applications in Room 203--Student Center, or Room 145--Seaton Center;

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ne 257-8867 for information. Proceeds benefit the United Way!

experience."

Many say that the University's racial climate has a much better forecast today. One of those people

istrators, the creation of the Office of African-American Student Af-fairs, the Lexington Campus initia-tive of hiring 10 new black faculty each year and the installation of the cultural center in 1987.

More importantly, however, those who work in the climate every day say the situation is a good one.

"I've had an excellent working

Someone once told me that each incident of sexual harassment is like the weather. All of those instances together are the climate. You have to change the weather every day in order to ultimately change the climate.

Law professor

is Frank X. Walker, who last semester resigned as director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center Tel years at UK.

"I think at one point every decision made was made by a group of white males," Walker said. "But from how things were in 1979 to now, there have been some significant changes."

environment," said Victor Hazard, associate dean of students. "White faculty and white staff have bent over backwards and gone that extra mile to make me feel at home and comfortable. My experience has been a very, very positive one or else I wouldn't have stayed here for five years." tin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center after 13 years at UK.

"I think at one point every decision made was made by a group of white males." Walker said. "But from how things were in 1979 to trow, there have been some significant changes."

"Uk President Charles Winke thought have been and confortable. My experience has been a very, very positive one or the propositive one or five years."

"It mat least as concerned about the environment as I am about numbers," Wethington said. "To make this an even better University, we've got to become more diverse. The University needs to become a place where students

stacks up pretty well in terms of opportunities to teach or do research or contribute.

"(But) we're not there. We're far from being in a situation to be able to say, "That's all we need to do."

For women, the progress is still creeping. Although females have been added to the upper celebon of the administration, campus women leaders say UK has a lone road of the productive of the student body, faculty and administration, this will become a ministration, this will become a leaders say UK has a long road

Of particular concern is the con-tinued problem of sexual harass-ment, said Carolyn Bratt, who pre-sided over the 1990 Senate Council women's report committee. "The problems are still as deep and pervasive as they were four years ago," said Bratt, a professor in the College of Law and a former faculty trustee.

faculty truste

"Someone once told me that each incident of sexual harassment is like the weather. All of those instances together are the climate. You have to change the weather every day in order to ultimately change the climate."

UK President Charles W. L. W

"The more diverse we are here in the student body, faculty and administration, this will become a more productive place because people will feel comfortable," Powell said.

So, despite a history spiced with inequality and tension, most at the University are optimistic about the future.

"Obviously, an institution cannot ignore its history," Wethington said. "The incidents and events that happened at this University certainly have not helped our image.

"But I don't believe our prob-lems are unique. Any university, whether in the South, mid-South or Northeast, is having or has had these incidents.

"Clearly, I am not someone who "Clearly, I am not someone who wants to ignore history, but I want to focus on what the University of Kentucky is today. I'm convinced that this University is a very good place today for women and minorities to be."

## CCSB

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on to any academic program, regardless of race, color, nal origin, handicap, or age.

# Quotas not seen as viable solution

It's only a word, just five letters, only two syllables. Yet employers and politicians distance themselves from it as if it were seeping radioactive waste.

The word is "quota." And it provides ammunition for the controversy of fair hiring versus special privileges for minorities.

It has taken on the same connota-tion as "scab" does for striking workers or "carpetbagger" did to Southerners during Reconstruction.

At UK, things are no different.

fied candidate.
"I believe we always want the sets possible person for the job," cand tafford not to use our talented. We stake, they'll come out on top. But not every time.

"I don't think all blacks are talented. We have always want the form the Lexington Campus." If women and minorities get a fair shake, they'll come out on top. But not every time.

Outlook

of Education.

"If we wanted a good defensive coordinator for the football team, I'm sure there would be no limits on what it would take to attract that person," Grundy said.

Black tenure-track faculty have

been heavily recruited in the last few years. As an incentive for col-GOLDEN TAN

10 Visits \$20

As the University struggles to diversity. The issue is democracy," Even minority leaders say that struggles with the equal opportunity/unfair advantage conflict.

University administrators say "I think it's a misnomer when

"I think it's a mismore when one looks for minorities for minorities just to raise numbers and meet requirements.
"It's a tricky situation," said UK President Charles Wethington.
"What I am concerned about is metaltion is all about. Coals are what we are all about."

What administrates are all about." "What I am concerned about is having very good people in the cho-sen jobs," said Juanita Fleming, special assistant to the president. "If we look for quality people, we'll find them. And we'll find women and minorities.

akke, they'll come out on top. But said his goal is to see the day when people look not at employees' skin color or sex, but at their skills.

leges to hire blacks, Wethington's office pays the first-year salary of minority faculty.

As a result, there are more than 50 black faculty now working on

campus.

Wethington said there has been no talk of implementing a similar idea for minority administrators. But he said, "I would certainly not

is are there would be no limits on at it would take to attract that soon." Grundy said.

Black tenure-track faculty have in heavily recruited in the last years. As an incentive for colory years. As an incentive for colory years. As an incentive for colory of the placed with the entire burden of change. It has to begin with students, faculty and staff, they claim.

"We need to be more active than "we rea." said Deborah Powell, chairwoman of the pathology department and faculty member of the UK Board of Trustees. "We need to be year and faculty member of the pathology department and f

"If I can see Colin Powell at the head of a great military organization ... or if I can look down into 
Virginia and see a black man as 
governor, I say 'So what?' It's just 
another capable man or woman doing a job," Johnson said.

"If we had a black president at 
UK, I wouldn' i jump up and down 
and say 'Look, look, a black man.' If 
would say 'Look, what a great 
man,' or 'Look, what a smart man.'

In fact, Johnson said he believes hiring minorities for the sake of upping numbers can be more detrimental than progressive.

"I don't think we should load it up with a bunch of people just because they're black," Johnson said. "I think we should load it up with carable neonle

"If you can't put the hubcaps on a car, we don't need you in the factory."

paths to students," Grundy said.
"African-American students have to see that this is an attractive career path."

The path toward administrative diversity is not easily traveled. Even as it appeared the only black was about to be hired as a department chairman last spring, the road was unexpectedly clos

The leading candidate for director of the School of Journalism, the University of North Carolina's Chuck Stone, pulled out of the race for personal reasons. The search has since been reopened.

Yet administrators say they're determined to stay behind the wheel. The University's Strategic Plan, adopted last spring, includes a goal to increase women and minority administrators 10 percent by 1000.

"The question is our resolve," lemenway said. "Are we resolved to continue the progress and accel-rate the progress?

"If we have that resolve, then there's no question in my mind that the University of Kentucky will gook old the Joseph as a special success story in making our campus an open and welcome environment for minorities and women.

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# **SPORTS**

# Wyatt willing to change for UK

By Doc Purcell
Staff Writer

When you think of the collegiate football career of UK tailback Randy Wyatt, one word usually comes to mind.

Change.

Wyatt, a 5-foot 10-inch, 170-pound junior has undergone about as much change as any college athlete around.

After a brilliant prep career at Paucah Tilghman High School, in which he snared 11 state track titles, as well as impressed football reruiters around the state, Wyatt headed to the to the University of Louisville.

Despite starting at wide out and playing a vital role in the Cardinal offense throughout his sophomore campaign. Wyatt wasn't pleased with his athletic surroundings.

"It just wasn't my type of program," he said of his two years at U of I...

Wyatt's displeasure brought thoughts of a transfer, and when he

began searching for his new college home, he didn't have to look far.

With Coach Bill Curry at the light of his short Wildcat career, bringing him nationwide recogni-

was the place for him.

Soach Curry is what attracted by UK." he said. "He's not only at coach but a great person to for, a player's coach, and what I was tooking for."

Let a year of enhancing his on the UK scout team ber of NCAA rules regarding fers. Wyatt has begun his first eletitive season in Lexington on cr coaster of change.

Lied receiver is his customary on, Wyatt's versatility pend the UK coaching staff to him up as a tailback for the first five contests.

II, the move hasn't bothered a sahe burst onto the Southm Conference football scene a game breaking 64-yard down scamper to upset South in an in a nationally televised hup, retainly, Wyatt's run against

reer.
"I know my position is receiver. I have one more year here, and I feel like next year I'll move back to wide out," he said.

Despite a change in surroundings and a new position, Wyatt's has immeasurable collegiate experience, and a new position, wyait's has im-measurable collegiate experience, and he was happy to take on a men-tor's role with a host of young Wildcat talent. "When Moe and (running back) Donnell (Gordon) came in, I was there to help them out no matter what." he said.

what, he said.

With his career finally taking shape, Wyatt is confident he and his Wildcat teammates can add one more change this season — a New Year's Day spent playing football.

"If we keep playing like we are playing now, we'll be in a bowl on January 1st."

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# Cats hope for turnaround

When your team is looking to im-rove on a poor record, tourna-nents are often just what the doctor

ordered.

A tourney gives the opportunity to put together back-to-back wins and get your season rolling.

For the UK men's soccer team, though, "missed opportunities" has been the catchphrase this season.

The Wildcats went 1-1 in last weekend's UK Invitational Tournament, leaving them with a 4-5-2 record, no better than the mark they began the weekend with.

That 1-1 finish has UK head coach Sam Wooten in the same state of mind he was in before the UKIT began.

Wooten still has faith in his team's ability to improve its record before the UKIT began.

Wooten still has faith in his team's ability to improve its record before the season ends, and he hopes that turnaround will begin tonight when his team takes to the road to face Evansville.

"Obviously, we aren't in any different shape than we were last week," Wooten said yesterday. "Going 1-1 and finishing second in our tournament was not a motivating factor or anything to set us back."

As he often has this season, Woo-ten stressed the need for UK to start capitalizing on its opportunities.
"We just have to finish," he said.
"We absolutely have to start putting the ball in the back of the net and score some goals."

After settling into a pattern of playing a streak of home games, Wooten's squad will take on the Purple Aces on the road tonight, but Wooten doesn't expect that to make any difference. any difference

"In the past, playing some home games had a good effect on us," he

said.

"This year it hasn't made a difference, so I don't think going on the road is going to be a factor.

"We had hoped for the home games to help turn us around, but that just didn't happen, so we don't

again."

The Purple Aces are a once-mighty program that has fallen on hard times in recent years.

After going undefeated in the regular season in 1990 and spending most of that season No. 1 in the soccer polls. Evansville has shown a steady decline, and this year's team stands at just 2-10 going into unight's game.

We aren't changing our point of which we have been deplaying labaman A&M was that our people was to decline, and this year's team stands at just 2-10 going into trongist's game.

We aren't changing our point of which we aren't point of which we aren't going to try to be very disciplined. We aren't going to give the guys freedom to be a season of the case in the UKIT championship game. After going undefeated in the regular season in 1990 and spending most of that season No. 1 in the soccer polls. Evansville has shown a steady decline, and this year's team stands at just 2-10 going into tonight's game.

Still, Woosen says his team can't afford to be overconfident in taking on Evansville tonight.

"They are just having a miseral."

Wooten is still woosen.

"They are just having a miserable season," he said.

"But they have had a strong program in the past, so they know how to win, and we can go up there expecting a battle."

Wooten is still confident that his team can post a hot finish, partly because the Cats still believe in themselves.

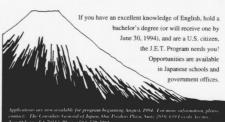
"Our guys are still very confident that his team can post a hot finish, partly because the Cats still believe in themselves.

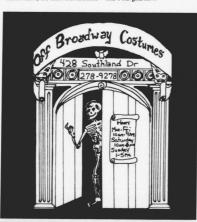
"Our guys are still very confident that his team can post a hot finish, partly because the Cats still believe in themselves.

Besides finishing near the goal, Wooten would like to see his team move the ball and attack the de-fense more aggressively, an offense similar to the one employed by Ala-bama A&M, the team that knocked

"We are still in a position to do well and finish like we did last year, but to do that we're going to have to win the rest of our games, and that's our goal now."

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## **DIVERSIONS**

# **International show bridges cultures**

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series on WRFL-FM.



Every Sunday, the exotic sounds of Argentina, Ghana and India waft through Lexington's airwaves. While Lexington is not the most cosmopolitan town in the world, UK radio station WRFL-FM, 88.1, boasts a cultural mecca of music with the international music show "World Sounds," which airs from 6 to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Bill Cheeves, disc jockey of

to 9 p.m. Sundays.

Bill Cheeves, disc jockey of
"World Sounds," does not speak
any foreign languages but enjoys
listening to international music.

"Probably three quarters of what 1
slightest idea of what they mean because of the language," Cheeves
aid, "But it's just the music in itself — the instruments, the rhythm,
the way the voices and expertibine the way the voices and everything nd together

'The context of the words aren't



WRFL disc jockey Bill Cheeves relaxes before his internation music show "World Sounds," which airs Sunday afternoons

into the Army during the Vietnam War. He was stationed in Germany for two and a half years and trav-eled throughout Europe during his tour of duty.

Now Cheeves drafts friends and co-workers to help him add to his eclectic collection of music.

"Anytime anybody goes any-where — if they're in any kind of city of any consequence — I give them a list of music to look for in a record store," he said.

"Either everybody tries to come

to me before they go to get their list or they try to sneak out and get where they're going before I see them."

Mail-order catalogues also provide Cheeves with hard-to-find music, and he haunts used record stores for bargains.

His favorite part of his job is providing the international community in Lexington with an echo of their homelands. "Everybody's veryoud of the music that came from

proud of the music that came from the places they came from," he said. He often receives records from

He took a Russian recording he found to the owner of Natasha's Café, who recently emigrated from Russia to Lexington.

"It turned out it was a rock band from Russia in the '70s, and one that she was very familiar with and liked quite a bit," he said. "She translated the feel of some of the songs for me."

Cheeves, who graduated from Carson Newman College in Ten-nessee in 1970 with a degree in business, was not involved with ra-dio during his college years be-cause Carson Newman lacked a radio station.

"Until WRFL got going, I had never even thought about getting into radio," he said, "mainly be-cause there weren't any places peo-ple could do it on a hobby basis."

A computer systems analyst for Kentucky Utilities during the week, Cheeves appreciates the change of pace as a weekend DJ.

"One thing I really like to do is to play music and listen to it," he said. "This way, I can do it for three hours solid and have a genu-ine, legitimate reason for doing it."

## Blues artist plays tonight

By Matthew DeFoor Contributing Writer

Trapped within the human spirit Trapped within the human spirit is a simple thread — an element that is woven into every fiber and expressed by those only with the courage to devote their lives to its expression and development. That element, John Hammond asys, is the blues. John Hammond, a traveling blues artist, brings his elemental one- man show to the Kentucky Theatre tonight at 7:30. Hammond will perform delta and country blues and material from his new album, Got Love If You Want It.

new album, Got Love If You Want

It.

On the phone, in a husky, roadweary voice Hammond humbly denied the increasing popularity of
country blues.

Defending the raw passion of the
blues as folk art, Hammond indicated that because the problems of
life rarely change, the form is as
relevant today as 100 years ago.

"(Blues) is definitely an American folk art." he said, "uniquely
American, It has survived only because it can be seen on any level."
Hammond attributes country
blues slight popularity no its overpowering emotion and to the historical indications that it is the root
of all modern blues and R&B.

"Even though it is not at the top

of all modern blues and R&B.
"Even though it is not at the top
of the pops or anything, it is the underlying backbone," he said.
With a love and fondness for his
cardt, Hammond said. "The music
is profound. It's simple music."
That simplicity is a contradiction
because the blues offers a universe
of complex possibilities. I obtaine

because the blues offers a universe of complex possibilities. Locking at life as brutally real, the blues presents a picture of life as honest and unadulterated.

"Everyone relates to blues in their own way." Hammond said.
"You find your own self within it somewhere. It speaks to everyone in a way."

Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at the Kentucky Theatre box office.



-Christina T. Zavos Undeclared freshma The Kentucky Kernel's weekly poet's corner is for all UK students.

All aspiring poets are encouraged to submit poetry.

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## VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel Established in 1894

Tyrone Beason, Editor in Chief Chris McDavid, Editorial Editor Mary Madden, Managing Editor Dale Greer, Executive Editor Lance Williams, News Editor Jrian Bennett, Senior Staff Write Angela Jones, Senior Staff Write

# Town meetings should have more narrow focus to increase attendance

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway deserves a hand. Actually, he deserves several thousand of them.

Last week, he began a series of campus "town meetings" that were designed to give members of the University community a look at UK's mission and a chance to discuss what was on their minds. Last Thursday, Hemenway invited students to participate.

Fewer than 20 showed up for the late afternoon session. What would it take to get students interested in campus affairs? Live nude dancers'

The chancellor's rendition of "Cabaret"?

Opportunities to let campus administrators know how you feel be seldom at UK. It is important that everyone takes advantage of

them.

But for Hemenway's part, perhaps a narrower focus might be due. For example, at one town meeting, the discussion would center around relationships between faculty and students; at another, campus race conflicts; at another, post-tenure review.

Designating a topic would, at least, encourage students, faculty and staff to come prepared to discuss specific subject matter. It also might make for more lively debates.

Quite possibly, the people who circulate busily around the Lexington campus each day need a little bait. A town meeting on one of any number of hot issues, moderated by the campus chancellor, may be the proper food for thought.

#### rFACT CAT<sup>.</sup>



Dear Itchy: No. New lesion: on the skin may appear for a week after exposure but only in areas where the oleoresin of the plant contacted the skin initially.

The lesions are not spread from one part of the body to another by touching or scratching, and the lesions cannot transmit the oleoresin to someone else.

Dear Fact Cat: Should I exercise when I have a cold?

Dear Sniffles: If you feel like exercising, go ahead. Avoid ex-hausting activities, but other-wise, try not to let your cold in-terfere with routine activities. Let your body be your guide!

Send your questions to Fact Cat, c/o Student Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-

#### Student believes Kernel excludes black groups

To the editor,

I have some questions that need

I have some questions that need to be answered.

First, I would like to know what happened to the letter Shelli Free-land wrote to the Kentucky Kernel on Sept. 16 about the newspaper's failure to cover Fall Fest. To this day, it hasn't been published.

Freeland told Editoral Editor Chris McDavid that Fall Fest was sept. 10 at 4 p.m., but there was no representative from the newspaper at Fall Fest.

UK promotes diversity among the different ethnic groups on campus. We can always talk a good game, but now it is time to put up or shut up.

Black students are sick and tired of getting put off to the side or pushed under the rug.

Secondly, I would like to know.

of getting put off to the side or pushed under the rug. Secondly, I would like to know why the newspaper has a represen-tative at several of the functions for the Student Government Associa-tion and the Student Activities Board, but not one Kentucky Ker-

Board, but not one Kentucky Ker-nel representative attends any Black Student Union meetings. BSU is one of the largest organi-zations on this campus and re-ceives no recognition whatsoever from the newspaper. It is time to give credit where credit is due. I would like to know also why

Pageant.
Yes, last year the newspaper staff put in a little paragraph and one picture, but this year there was not one line or picture.
All we want is equal coverage like every other organization on

this campus.

I would like to get one more

In scampus.

I would like to get one more thing off my chest. The eight black greek-letter organizations are not social fraternities and sororities.

We are different from the white social fraternities and sororities. We were founded for two purposes, to help the communities around us and to show brotherhood and sisterhood with one another.

I would like representatives from the newspaper to come out and see what different community service projects black organizations are doing around Lexington. If the newspaper's staff can print an article on a 30-year old man pledging a white fraternity, then I hope that staff has the guts to come out and see what black students do not his campus.

come out and see what black stu-dents do on this campus.

I would like to challenge the edi-tor, the newspaper staff and the ad-ministration about the news cover-age problem for black organizations.

Eddie Atchley Political science and marketing junior

Editor's note: The Kentucky ernel is not controlled by the

Editor's note: The Kentucky Kernel is not controlled by the University, as this letter implies. This newspaper is student-run and is completely independent of UK. Because of space limitations, the Kentucky Kernel is unable to print all letters received. Also, groups that want coverage in the Kentucky Kernel should contact the news editor, who coordinates news coverage, not the editorial editor, who is responsible for the Viewpoint page.

Traditionally black social fraternities and sororiies are called such because they are registered with the Student Organizations Assembly as social groups.



# Republicans taint image with Sen. Helms

I will begin by stating that I'm a registered Democrat with a definite progressive flavor to my politics. Yet, as the old cliché goes, I have friends who are ... yes ... Republi-

Several weeks ago, I was reading the Kentucky Kernel and came across a classified advertisement for the first meeting of the College Republicans: "Defend Jesse: Helms That Is." I was really

Is it the intention of the College Republicans to model themselves after a man who is a self-identified

Jesse Helms is enough of an em-barrassment to many North Caro-linians to produce a noticeable cringe at his name.

In election after election, Helms has lost in three areas of the state: the cities, rural areas with major universities and areas with large minority populations.

minority populations.

The traditionally Republican mountain counties, the tobacco farmers and areas of low pay, low skill, largely non-unionized factory workers are the people and areas that re-elect Helms and his misleading message of protectionism from foreign competition and change.

Helms consistently has shown himself to be no friend to people of color, women, gay people, artists, teachers or organized labor.

Jeff Jones Kernel Columnist

Whether it is calling openly les-bian Housing and Urban Develop-ment appointee Roberta Achten-berg a "damn lesbian" or tormenting Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun, the first black woman in the Senate, with the tune from "Divis" in compiled ber table and the Senate, with the tune from "Dixie" to remind her that her an-cestors were slaves and that she should watch out for this old, white Southern guy, Helms is cer-tainly not a Republican that any Christian supremacist tone of hate at the 1992 Republican conven-tion, it is not so surprising that one comedian calls Republicans "the other white meat.

other white meat."

Is the Republican parry, the party of Abraham Lincoln, becoming a bastion of conservative white men feeling lost in our pluralistic society and backlashing at the new coices in our political sphere?

Why glorify bigots and presidents who, in 12 years, took the United States from the world's largest money loaner to the world's largest debtor nation?

Having watched the intolerant and seemingly white, conservative Christian supremacist tone of hate at the 1992 Republican convention, it is not so surprising that one comedian calls Republicans "the other white meat."

of my friends admire.

One key to his successful reelections to the Senate is the large
amount of funding he brings in
from big business: R Reynolds,
Philip Morris, etc.

All the while, he portrays himself as a cantankerous yet honest
man of the little people.

Talk about slick media campaigns. This man is pure sleaze.
So, why do the UK College Republicans look up to this man and
advertise their group with his
name?

The UK College Republicans might do better to remember that there once were "Radical Republicans," such as Abraham Lincoln.

cans," such as Abraham Lincoln.
Perhaps, they should look to
Massachusett's Republican Gov.
William Weld, a moderate who is
widely respected for his dealings
with all his people, including mirocities.

There still are Republicans who are fiscally conservative but who also continue to hold to the ideal of keeping government out of people's lives.

Having failed to gain the presi-dency under his own party, Pat

Robertson and fellow right-wing extremists have made a concerted and largely successful attempt to invade and take over the Republi-can Party and its ideology.

Increasingly, the ideal of free in-dividualism is being replaced with a narrow theocratic dogma seeking to conform by law every aspect of Americans lives from our art to what we read and wards on TV to even who we allow in our country.

There is no vitality in this mes-sage, only fear of the future and of a quickly changing world.

a quickly changing world.

Rather than appealing to an image of a hate-filled old North Carolinian senator, why cannot the College Republicans reach back to traditional Republicans ideals and create a new ideology of regard for the rights of individuals free from the impositions of the state or church?

Bather then invadeire March.

Rather than invoking Helms Rather than invoking Heims hared, intolerance and manipula-tion of fear, I hope the College Re-publicans can become a voice of leadership and new ideas, instead of the pitiful, conservative whines of an oligarchy losing its domi-nance.

The slaves are gone. The sweat-shops are gone. Women are no longer the chattel of their fathers/ husbands.

nusoands.

It is time to dump the plantation mentality and its last, sad remnants like Helms.

UK Lambda President Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist

# Modern liberals are easily lumped together

Modern liberalism is a disease, a sickness that runs all too rampant in the hearts of normal, everyday

America.

It is not a sickness of the body, but of the spirit and mind. It deadens feelings of right and wrong, of revolution and independence.

Today's liberalism eats away at the brain, leaving only remanns of reason and faint shades of reality. Yet the disease itself has a sickness that spreads lesions throughout its aging body and threatens to destroy all that is remaining of the liberal left.

For the past 25 years, liberalism has suffered from a false sense of humanity, a lack of reason in its policies and weak leadership.

policies and weak leadership.

Before you conservatives start
feeling superior, puffing up and
shaking that long, crooked finge
down at your wayward liberal
brothers and sisters, because one
of your own has again gained a
voice, I have to say that I am by no
means a member of Limbaugh's
Legion.

Legion.

In fact, I agree with Ralph Waldo Emerson, who wrote 'conservatism makes no poetry, breathers no prayer, has no invention; it is all memory.

I am, if labels are necessary, a true liberal, someone who tries to look at everything through reason and how it might better society as a whole, not someone who latches on to the cause of the day or budding cliches.

The reason that Rush Limbaugh and his fellow ultra-conservatives can stereotype liberals so easily is

Brain Privett
Contributing Columnist

because liberals in America do seem to act as a collective group. They are sterootypes. If someone claims himself a liberal, he is pro-choice, anti-capital punishment, pro-environment and supports gays and lesbians in their quest for equal rights. They are anti-Russh and think the model of fascism in the model-mortal is the Los Angeles Police Department. They all seem to like Barbara Streisand because she really has some good causes and her voice is like butter. Today's liberals are nothing more than old hippies trying to regain a little of that '66's glory in their old age. It's a collective mid-life crisis. All the baby boomers actually accomplished was a few years of talking about change and taking drugs. Then they elected Nixon, which Then boomers them created disco. To top it all off, they sold their souls to become rich in the '80s and lested Reagans the list of society, making powerly and lilliteracy, and lilliteracy, and lilliteracy.

against the instruction of society, facisity, poverty and illiteracy.

Hell, they believe that giving a black person an equal chance is giving him the opportunity to buy a Volvo.

if liberals can only control the way people speak. They don't seem to realize that words don't come from the mouth, but from the mind.

To have a humane existence, people must be able to speak what they think and not be afraid of the Inquisitionary posts of the establishment, whether at school or work.

A Ku Klux Klan member cannot somehow see the error of his ways if the right to free speech is con-

The way to change things is to start with the children and educate them, break the foundations of racism and prejudice and build on top of them ideas of a true brotherhood

of man. That way, speech patrols don't have to be organized to vanquish the enemies of humanity. People must remind themselves that not everyone thinks alike, and others' beliefs are just as real or true to them as our own beliefs are

true to them as our own beliefs are to us.

By examining others' words, we may gain insight into our own shortcomings. It is painful to find something truly prejudiced in our selves, but only those who say they aren't prejudiced always will remain so.

Liberals lack a strong leader who is willing to be a voice for their beliefs, someone to rally around. Conservatives can have their pick, for their beliefs have changed little in the past 204 years.

They had a spirit of true liberal-sim based on reason, feeling and insight, not by following the pet issues of their contemporaries.

A spirit that I know is not dead, uses of their contemporaries.

A spirit that I know is not dead, is thing beneath the rhetoric of politics.

Brian Privett is a psychology sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

The last great liberal leader died on June 6, 1968 — Robert F. Kennedy. He was a perfect blend of true humanity, intelligence, justice and firmness.

RFK was a man who knew when

and firmness.

RFK was a man who knew when he had made a mistake. A proponent of the McCarthy trials, he later changed his mind when he saw how much damage it was doing to people's lives.

Bobby Kennedy was tough when he needed to be.

When giving a speech to the University of Mississippi in 1966, just years after the South was rocked by desegregation, Kennedy told an almost completely white audience that, "... we must create a society in which Negroes will be as free as other Americans ... we know we must make progress ... because it is right."

How does Clinton's straddling of all fences possible compare to the strength and conviction of RFK's beliefs?

The spirit of Bobby Kennedy did

# Jackson to blame for Frankfort visit

Guest Opinion

Prior to the Rev. Jesse Jackson's arrival in the Bluegrass region, I found myself inundated with infor-mation regarding his upcoming speech.

I could not pick up a paper with-out reading that "good seats were still available" for the speaking en-

gagement.

Well, Jackson finally did appear (albeit in a limited fashion that seems to have peeved some of those who footed the bill for his transportation, accommodations and fee).

I now find myself in the unpleas-ant position of hearing student gov-ernment types whine that he did not spend enough time doing the events they planned for him.

I have a few tidbits for the folks who hired him to speak, and then I

First, why on earth are you sur-

#### many off guard with his comments. Some in administrative positions stepped lightly in response to the comments. A resounding hush seemed to fall over the campus following this. Jesse Jackson's behavior typical of all politicians Then the visit to Frankfort hit. Today the issue is at a climactic or even a post-climactic stage with no

As a republican, I would be the last to defend a big-wig, Demo-cratic "reception" in Frankfort. As a UK student, though, I have the knowledge to see where blame is to be placed.

to be placed.

Whether an invitation beckoned him to a reception, fund raiser or a "Welcome to Kentucky, J.J.!" parade, Jesse Jackson rudely ignored UK and took advantage of our fiancial friendliness.

On any took auvanage of our inmancial firendiness.

Jackson must have seen his visit
to UK as a way to degrade us Kentucky rednecks and our blackslavery basketball team.

I hope the Student Government
Association and the Student Activties Board learned a lesson from
Jackson's incompetence.

So stop whining, SGA President
Lance Dowdy and SAB President
Lance Dowdy and SAB President
Lance Dowdy and SAB President
UK students look like a bunch of
kids when you go blaming Frankfort for the way Jackson behaved.

If you really wanted a respected,

If you really wanted a respected admired, black leader, did you ever think to ask someone like Colin Powell?

My only hope is in the SGA's recent announcement of a conservative speaker for the spring semester.

Electrical engineering freshman

#### Jackson's actions speaking louder than his words

As a student, I was surprised to hear that the Rev. Jesse Jackson was coming to UK's campus. I had some interest as to what Jack-son would say during his visit.

It was also a surprise when is read about his visit to Frankfort. I immediately knew an issue would

During his visit, Jackson caught

prised that when you hire a politi-cian/entertainer to come that he has other plans regarding his own time when he is not obligated to per-

Jackson has many fish to fry, and few of them live in Lexington. He is a national figure who stays that way through maintaining a power-base, a profile and a set of contacts.

If you all cannot reason why he would rather go to Frankfort and hob-nob with big-time donors and hot shots in the Kentucky Democratic party, then you are massively unaware of what you bought.

ware of what you bought.

Jackson needs to become more mainstream to make the jump he desires from fringe to the center, and he will not accomplish that by hanging out with UK students, unless it is for a photo opportunity.

Second, did you all have a con-tract? You know, one of those docu-ments that you sign and stuff.

I hope so because when you are

Frankfort won't take credit, but

Frankfort won't take credit, but then could it possibly?

I dare say that no one will actually want to consider this, but could Jackson be responsible?

Could that decision that has made our student leaders look bad as they direct their ire at Frankfort have been Jackson's? I'd honestly hate to think this, yet it cannot be ruled out.

So what will the members of the committee do if this possibility holds true?

holds true?

Folks, I don't expect this situation will be resolved, especially because no one who wishes to place the blame on Frankfort will have the guts to do the unthinkable.

Jackson was billed as one of the great communicators of our time. I think his actions have spoken louder than words.

Skirting the issue

student presidents

To the editor,

It appears to me that Student
Government Association Pressident Lance Dowdy and Student
Activities Board President Wes
Butler are poised to become the
political leaders of tomorrow.

They already have learned that
to be good politicains it is necessary to attack symptoms and neverg et close to a problem.

Instead of demanding an apolgogy of the Democratic Party,
they ought to be requesting a refund from the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Tim Knauer Department of physics and as-

is on agenda for

D. A. Carroll Telecommunications junior

To the editor,

handing over the amount of money Jackson commands, you are truly a band of fools if you do not spell out in detail what you are paying him to do and when he is to do it. If you were not simpletons and did get a contract, then get a lawyer to call his lawyer and get some cash or get him back here.

him back here.

Third, why are you picking on the state Democrats? Although I am new to Kennucky (The Good Government State), it would appear to me that most folks who do time in Frankfort are going to do some more time in jail.

All they did was *invite* him, they did not kidnap him (or if they did it is probably a crime).

Jackson is an adult of sound mind and body, and he is responsible for his own actions, so if you feel the need to get some justice, get it from him.

Fourth and finally, I hope that you all learned something from this experience, but I must say I seriously doubt it.

Next time, get it in writing. It is no big deal to do, and all you have to do is fax it to his agent. (Believe me, Jackson has an agent.)

me, Jackson has an agent.)

On a side note, if you want Mother Teresa, get her, and she will spend time with the students. But if you get some opportunist/politician (it really is the same word guys) like Jackson, President Clinton, Mr. Quayle, Mr. Duke (remember him?), Mr. North or someone of their ilk, you dann well know what to expect, so defend against it.

Instead, why not get someone nice whom you do not need to worry about — like Mr. Ed?

He, not the Kentucky Democratic
Party, reamed you all. They just

Mark Gilgor is a student in the College of Law.

#### Guest columnist. not Rev. Jackson, has wrong facts

Every day I rush to get a Kentucky Kernel to see what is going on around campus, and also around the world.

Some days I enjoy it, and other days I don't.

days I don't.

Lately, I believe that what I have been reading about the Rev. Jesse Jackson was absurd, and while reading the Oct. 6 issue of the Kentucky Kernel, I knew it was time for me to take a stand and defend someone who is not here to defend himself.

I also went to see Jackson

I also went to see Jackson when he took time out of his busy schedule to tell us what was on his mind.

I agreed with everything said, but as I read the Kentuc Kernel, I see there are a lot people that felt offended and a upset because of the things

He supposedly did not have his facts right, as sophomore Angela Gambel said. But it is Gambel who does not have her facts right.

Maybe she, along with a lot of other people, do not want to know the truth. Oh, yes, Jackson did have his facts right. Blacks could not vote until 30 years ago.

until 30 years ago.

Many people think that the Fifteenth Amendment gave black people the same rights as everyone else. That was the essential idea, but black codes stopped that idea.

Now, tell me how many blacks knew how to read back then?

Not many because while they were in bondage by their Cauca-sian "masters," they were forbid-den to learn to read or write.

Check your history books. Maybe there is a sentence or two, or maybe a whole paragraph, on the subject.

the subject.

Jackson also touched on the government, and how it spent taxpayers' money. I know I would rather spend my money on the United States than some nation in the East anytime.

Also, I don't think that some people heard Jackson correctly, perhaps because they had closed their minds and their ears.

He specifically said there is too much money spent on criminals and penitentiaries, rather than schools. I don't think Jackson has any sympathy for criminals.

If I were Jackson and were eading the Kentucky Kernel, I would feel offended, as well as

I commend the Student Activi-ties Board and the Student Gov-ernment Association for giving him the opportunity to come. I think it was money well spent. I do not, however, think that the Democratic Party owes this

I also think it was as equal rep-resentation for Jackson to come because how many times out of the year will an black male be asked to speak to college stu-dents? University anything.

minds, but before he could finish his first sentence, many of those minds were closed. If they had kept them open just a little longer and finally listened to the truth, maybe everyone could unite.

But until this day comes, we will always be against each other.

Everyone needs to give a little and then take a little, and that is what Jackson did when he visited UK.

Adonis J. Morris

Adonis J. Morris Marketing freshman

#### Country founded on institution of slavery, classism

To the editor.

I would like to respond briefly to the outrageous guest opinion that appeared in the Oct. 6 edition of the Kentucky Kernel regarding the Rev. Jesse Jackson's speech.

Of course, we are all entitled to our opinions, but the dangerous ide-as of Angela Gambel, when put in print, must be attacked.

that this country was founded on ra-diat this country was founded on ra-cism, sexism and classism. Howev-er, while doing so, she immediately contradicts herself in granting that no one but white landowners had any rights.

She does not acknowledge the institution of slavery, but of course we all know it was a fundamental part of our early nation. Gambel, what part of racism, sexism and classism does Jackson not under-

Gambel also refutes Jackson's as-sertion that blacks "only earned the right to vote 30 years ago" by snidely pointing to the 15th

The 15th Amendment did not prevent poll taxes, literacy requirements and violent whites from keeping blacks from the polls until much, much later in our history.

As far as Gambel's annoyance with portrayals of America as an evil country, studying American history through rose-colored glass-es serves no useful purpose.

es serves no useful purpose.

Jackson's assertion that the University has a racially unbalanced athletic staff is right on target. Of course, there is no racial quota system for hiring at the University, but such a lopsided proportion of black athletes to white administrators should send off alarms to any thinking individual. ing individual

The most frightening portion of Gambel's piece is her call for the University to censor such speakers in the future.

in the future.

She claims that because she and other students were offended by Jackson, the University should not use their tuition for "paying for speakers of his caliber." Gambel states that the University should hire speakers who "represent the interests of all the students."

How can your possible, learn if

How can you possibly learn if you don't want anyone's ideas challenged? What is the point of attending a University that conforms to standard beliefs?

No matter if they agree with Jackson, thinking individuals must stand up against attempts to censor his point of view.

History graduate student

## SPEAK YOUR MIND!

s are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor": Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor. 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building: UK: Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. You also may respond by sending electronic mail to the editorial editor at CTMCDAOO@UKCC.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double spaced, but oth-

rs must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification Letters that carnot be erified will not be published, nor will letters be published ymously. Frequent contributors may be limited, and serve the right to edit all material.

# Guest columnist has sheltered view

This is regarding Angela Gambel's guest opinion on Oct. 6 about the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

I, too, attended Jackson's speech, and I was not the least bit startled by any comment that was made.

The very fact that Gambel was of-fended proves she is a sheltered individual who is blind to the true mechanisms of our society.

She insisted that the Rev. Jackson's comment about our country being founded on racist, sexist and classist principles was not correct.

I am very surprised that she is

classist principles was not correct.

I am very surprised that she is 'asick and tired of people trying to alter history and make the United States look like an evil country.' Trust me, there is no need to alter history at all.

Just as the Rev. Jackson said, this country was founded on these principles. Our country justified its oppression of certain groups of minorities by endorsing a racist ideology.

The imprisonment and mistreat-

The imprisonment and mistreat-ment of thousands of slaves and the degrading working conditions

forced on immigrant workers were the ways in which our fields were farmed and our railroads were built. The very fact that such things as the Tuskegee Syphilis study and the widespread lynching of blacks ever took place is evidence enough that racism is significant in our culture. Sexism was, and is, also an inte-gral part of our society that prohibit-ied women from enjoying the same benefits that men found to be inali-enable rights.

we were kept from owning land and voting, and were only allowed to enter the work force in large numbers when needed after World Furthermore, our endorsement of

Furthermore, our endorsement of the Protestant work ethic, merito-cratic beliefs, survival of the fittest and capitalism all helped to perpetu-ate inequality and classism. Gambel also commented on the right to vote that was given to blacks (black men, that is) in 1870. Hasn'i she heard of the Grandfa-ther Clause, and doesn't she realize this "right" existed on paper only? She also stated that "the taxpayers of this nation have no sympathy for

the criminals in jail" and that "we didn't force them to commit the

aun't lorce them to commit the corines."

I would have to disagree and say that by enforcing tracking and discrimination at schools in lower income areas, we are only continuing a cycle of poverty and classism. People who receive educations at these schools will receive lower-paying jobs than individuals who go to upper-class schools, and thus will only be able to afford to live in lower-income neighborhoods where their children will then repeat the cycle.

cycle.

And thus, we have an increase in the crime rate in these areas because individuals are justifiably dissatisfied with their jobs, or lack thereof,

fied with their jobs, or lack thereof, and then turn to crime as a way out.

Jackson was not complaining to be about past injustices. The very abundance of derogatory terms for minorities in our language, the stereotypes that exist and are accepted and direct wage discrimination are only a few of the reminders that racism, classism and sexism are still ty, major problems in our society.

Does Gambel not know that some

groups like the Ku Klux Klan and the skinheads still exist?

Does she not realize that as a female in this society, her life chances are limited by the sex-typing of jobs, and by the fact that because she is female, she is seen as weak?

Does she not see that ageism, discrimination against homosexuals and against the disabled also exist? Or does she not care?

It is true that no country on earth is perfect, and yet we have a chance to improve ours for the generations that will follow.

But this can only happen when

that will follow.

But this can only happen when people are willing to admit inequality exists in many forms and that we all play a part in perpetualing it.

Members of the majority ground need to realize that we are the ones to benefit from the privileges, and we need to be more understanding of the injustices minorities suffer.

I find it a shame that Gambel wasted precious time writing her guest opinion, instead of educating herself about the evils of our society.

Kelly Meget is an undeclared

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STUDENT SWEATSHRTS & HATS! COURT SPORTS corner of 8. Lime & Euclid, 255-

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2871.
- GOLD NECKLACE W/PENDAN on Thurs. Oct. 7, coner of Martin Luther King & Euclid. Call to identify, 255-9524 Keith. 10/19 FOLING - grange kitten behind Chem. Phys. building on 10/8, 273-6803, 10/19 LOST EYEGLASSES - On campus, Please cat 258-6353. 10/14
LOST KEYS - FOUND in Limestone St. in front of Administration Dr. 257-4513. 10/13
LOST SIL VER & PURPLE CROSS. near Administration Annex Bidg. 268-5165.

#### **RIDES**

## **MEETINGS**

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ASSEMBL 5.O.A. is holding its first general meeting regalizational advisors & representatives of Ned. Oct. 13, 4pm in Room 106, Student Chevy Chase - Cates Creek Centre
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS ASSEMBLY SQL is holding its first operard meeting for all STUDENT OFFINITIZATIONS ASSEMBLY
S.O.A. is holding its first general meeting forgalizational advisors & representatives or
Wed. Oct. 13, 4pm in Room 106, Student
Organizations Center. 10/13

> Corrigan's Theorem: If there is more than one way a system can operate, it will usually operate the wrong way. This is also called the "Jam Side Down Principle"

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# United

Continued from Page 1

A night on the town, includ-ing dinner for two, passes to Comedy on Broadway and a room at the Hyatt Regency, also will be auctioned off.

Robertson said the festival aised almost \$2,000 last year.

"This year, I don't really know," he said. "I would just like to do about the same."

ate money, but also for p to enjoy themselves.

The idea of the auction, she said, is for people to have fun bidding on the various items being offered.

Robertson said auctioneer Jim Riley gave a big boost to the auction at the Student Center last year.

UK's fund-raising goal for 1993-94 is \$395,000, Ripley said. As of yesterday, 70 percent of the goal, or \$273,552, had been raised.

The campaign officially ends Friday.

Haiti

Continued from Page 1

scheduled.

The Harlan County, carrying 472
servicemen from the United States
and Canada, had floated 800 yards
offshore since Monday, when mili-tary-backed port authorities, in a
direct challenge to the U.N. mission, refused it a berth.

sion, refused it a berth.

The troop deployment by 194
U.S. soldiers marked the beginning in earnest of the U.N. mission.
About 100 U.N. personnel, including 46 Americans, arrived earlier as an advance operation.

as an advance operation.

The withdrawal followed antiU.N. demonstrations, rampages by a small mob of army-backed gunmen threatening to create another Somalia if the United States helped

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Aristide return.

U.S. Sen. Bob Graham said Cedras, in a meeting, refused to guarantee the safety of the troops aboard the Harlan County.

Cedras also refused to resign by Friday, despite insistence by U.N.

Officials that he had earlier agreed to do so.

Graham D.Fr.

officials that he had earlier agreed to do so.

Graham, D-Fla, told reporters that Haitian resistance has put the U.N. plan "into doubt."

The port incident Monday was the first indication of serious resistance to the U.N. mission, a spokesman for the U.N. force, Army Maj. Jim Hinnant, told The Associated Press.

Since then. "everything has soome to a severe slowdown," Hinnant said from a suburban Petion-ville hotel. "Certain doors are not being opened. Calls are not being responded to."

The U.S. team that was supposed to grow to include 700 U.S. troops by month's end. That appears unlikely now.

Less than 24 hours before the U.S. Fairfax County was scheduled to leave for Haiti today, the Pentagon canceled the trip. The Pentagon said Himann's advance mission itself may leave Haiti by Monday if progress is not made.

Also yesterday, a television crew from WSVN-TV in Miami was arrested and threatened with execution before being ordered out of the country, a station representative told The Associated Press.

Reporter Shepard Smith, cameraman Cesar Aldama and engineer Moreau Dugas had accompanied U.S. Sen. Bob Graham and U.S. Rep Alcee Hastings to Haiti, WSVN spokeswoman Peggy Phillip said.

Casey At The Cannor















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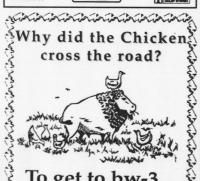


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