

Kentucky Kernel

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UK's time with Jackson stolen, officials say

Dowdy, Butler not pleased with invitation to fund-raiser

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

Campus officials say the Rev. Jesse Jackson was stolen from UK when state Democratic Party members invited him to a fund-raising event in the state capital.

About 45 minutes after arriving in Lexington Wednesday afternoon, Jackson left for Frankfort, Ky., to attend a fund-raiser for the Century Club, a group of Democratic Party donors, in the governor's mansion. He returned to Lexington that evening, just minutes before giving a

speech at Memorial Coliseum. Organizers of the lecture originally had planned for Jackson to make various visits in Lexington and on campus during that time.

"Students got the shaft again from Frankfort," said Wes Butler, president of the Student Activities Board, a co-sponsor of the lecture. "If it's not raising tuition, it's stealing a speaker from us." The Student Government Association and the Office of African-American Student Affairs also sponsored Jackson's visit.

"I can't be responsible if people

are going to come in and steal him," Butler said. "I'm mad as hell that they would even consider (inviting Jackson) in the first place.

"The students paid for him to come here. We picked up all his expenses. If anything, the Democratic Party should have paid us."

SGA President Lance Dowdy said the Century Club was using Jackson at UK's expense.

"I'm pretty upset because I feel he was taken to Frankfort on UK's time," Dowdy said. "We wanted to expose him to people in Lexington. We didn't want to bring politics into it, and we think this was a blatant political event."

Kentucky's Democratic Party Executive Director Jim Arnett, who came up with the idea of inviting Jackson to Frankfort, said the two-

Newton: Sports remarks inaccurate

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said he respects the Rev. Jesse Jackson but added he painted a poor picture of UK's athletics department.

In a speech to about 3,000 people at Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night, Jackson said there was an alarming discrepancy of blacks in non-playing positions in the athletics department.

"I agree with him that there are many qualified minorities for non-playing positions," Newton

said. "But I am disappointed that he took a broad brush and painted a not very accurate picture."

Jackson should have taken the effort to further look into the issue at UK, Newton said.

"If he had looked at the University of Kentucky over the last

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time presidential candidate was not stolen.

"We called Reverend Jackson and extended an invitation for him to come to our meeting. He is a

strong member of the Democratic Party, and we felt it was appropriate to invite him," Arnett said.

"It was his decision to attend. There was no conspiracy to whisk

him away from the student body at UK."

Butler said no one at UK was in-

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Café celebrates grand opening with free food, ribbon-cutting

By Kathy W. Larkin
Contributing Writer

A ribbon-cutting ceremony and brief press conference yesterday marked the official opening of Patterson Office Tower's Intermezzo Café.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Richard Edwards and Director of Food Services Robert Braun were on hand to celebrate the opening.

"We are delighted to be opening this café here in the Office Tower as a way to bring together all our academic community," Edwards said in his opening remarks.

Edwards glanced around the café and commented on a group of students who had pushed together tables to accommodate their group of more than six.

"That's what we'd like to have happen," he said.

Hemenway echoed Edwards' sentiment, saying that the "Intermezzo represents an ongoing attempt to put a human face on the institution."

He also said that he hoped the café would make a lot of money "because this is how it's financed."

"We invite you to come here and take part in this community," he said.

Customers were treated to cake and pastries as part of the grand opening.

A few of those attending already have become regular customers since the café opened unofficially



Food Services Director Robert Braun, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Richard Edwards and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway cut a ribbon at Intermezzo.

on Sept. 14.

"I think it's terrific," math professor Mike Freeman said.

"I even sat with somebody from political science the other day."

Intermezzo manager Patti DeWeese said of the grand opening: "We have had such a great day. We have had so much fun."

The fun started at 7 a.m. with free doughnuts for breakfast.

Customers received free cookies and yogurt throughout the day, as well as free sandwiches at lunchtime, DeWeese said.

Two door prizes also were given away.

Arnold Farr, a philosophy graduate student, enjoyed a late afternoon

snack following the café's grand opening.

"I like the atmosphere, and the classical music that they play," he said.

"It's a nice place to sit and relax."

Edwards said he was quite pleased with the success of the café so far.

"We have seen more students, faculty and (teaching assistants) meeting in here already than we usually see in this building."

"I think that will only grow."

The café's lunch menu includes turkey, roast beef and vegetable sandwiches, which range in price from \$3.25 to \$4.25. A tossed garden salad is priced at

\$1.50, while a Greek-style salad costs \$3.25.

Espresso runs \$1.50, while a cup of regular cappuccino is \$1.75.

Flavored cappuccino is \$2.25.

The shop also has a newspaper rack that is stocked with international newspapers, as well as local and major city newspapers.

The café offers a variety of fresh pastries, muffins, bagels, cookies — including a fat-free variety, fresh fruit, orange juice and yogurt.

Response cards have been placed on each table so that customers may give feedback about Intermezzo.

The coffee shop is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student blames war for illness

Man suffers chronic fatigue, nausea

By John R. Wicker II
Contributor Writer

Lexington Community College student Carl Wickline served his country in the Marine Corps for five years, including eight months in Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War.

As a radio repair man, Wickline did not see actual combat, but within six months after returning home to the United States, he began suffering from several inexplicable physical problems: chronic fatigue, nausea, vomiting, mood swings and headaches.

Marine doctors first diagnosed him with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and treated the symptoms individually. He also was sent to a psychiatrist. The problems continued, and the symptoms got worse. His general health deteriorated.

"Even little things like cuts and scrapes took forever to heal, and strep throat laid me up for a week," Wickline said.

He became dissatisfied with the Marine Corps' diagnosis, and sought civilian help, an action which is against the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and which might have earned him a dishonorable discharge from the Marine Corps.

The civilian doctor said Carl was suffering from Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Disorder, an illness that occurs when exposure to certain

chemicals overload the immune system.

The disease itself does not cause the major problems. Instead, other problems that the body usually would be able to handle with little difficulty become major health hazards because the immune system is unable to cope with them.

In that way, it is similar to AIDS, but this disease is treatable with monitoring and precautions against further exposure, Wickline said. In his case, the illness most likely stems from his service in Saudi Arabia.

The disease sometimes is induced by exposure to petroleum products and can be brought on by almost any significant exposure to chemicals.

Saudi Arabia during the Persian Gulf War was a smorgasbord of toxins, including the smoke from the oil well fires set by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the pesticides used to prevent parasitic infection, depleted uranium used in armor plating and weapons and a substance called CARC (chemical-agent-resistant coating) that was used to protect vehicles and equipment.

Wickline's case is rare because when he returned the civilian doctor's findings to the Marine Corps, it entered them into his military record. He is one of a handful of military personnel in the country to

See ILLNESS, Back Page

Promise to help workers find new jobs fulfilled

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Uncertainty, nervousness and fear dominated the emotions of University employees last year when UK was forced to slash more than two dozen jobs because of budget cuts.

Just ask Adrienne McMahan.

Though officials promised to find new positions for those affected, McMahan said last February she was "heartbroken" and concerned about her future after 20 years at UK.

Nearly eight months later, however, the University appears to have lived up to its promise. McMahan and every other employee whose position was eliminated have found new jobs, either inside or outside UK, said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

For three years, McMahan had been director of the UK Downtown Training Center, part of University Extension.

But as part of UK President Charles Wethington's realignment

and restructuring plan, McMahan's position and 17 others in University Extension were eliminated.

Now McMahan works in the College of Arts and Sciences, where she is assistant for student services to the dean. She began the job in May, but not after some serious searching.

"They told us to start looking for jobs, and I went looking for jobs," McMahan said.

"I applied at several places and went on many interviews. Luckily, I was able to find this job."

Budget cuts totaling more than \$26 million since 1991 prompted the restructuring of programs to save money.

Besides the cut to University Extension, four computer data entry positions and five jobs in photographic services also were terminated. The jobs officially ended July 1.

In addition, the Design and Construction division slimmed its personnel from 18 to 10 because of a drop in the number of construction

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INSIDE:

CORRECTION:

*Because a photographer's error, communication junior Rob Naylor's greek affiliation was incorrect in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel. Naylor is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Because of an editor's error, UK's opponent for tomorrow's Homecoming game was incorrect in a photo caption in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel. UK plays Ole Miss.

WEATHER:

*Partly sunny this morning with increasing clouds and a 30 percent chance of rain by late afternoon; high around 75.
*Mostly cloudy tonight with a 70 percent chance of showers; low between 50 and 55.
*Cloudy and much cooler tomorrow; high between 60 and 65.

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Author Fulghum takes audience on humorous trip through life

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

Best-selling author Robert Fulghum opened his soul last night. He told a few heart-warming stories, but most of all, he tickled his audience's funny bone.

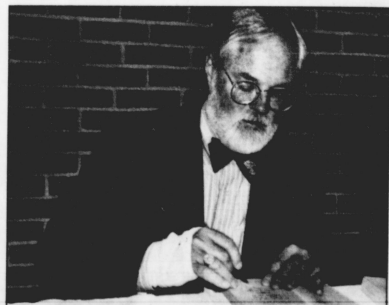
"He's very entertaining," said UK junior Kevin Ghassomians, who attended the presentation at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

"The way he speaks, his emotions, it's a fine balance between humor and drama when he's speaking."

Fulghum retold stories printed in his four books, the latest of which is "Maybe (Maybe Not): Second Thoughts from a Secret Life." He said they all have one common theme.

"The theme is one of transformation — that incredible attachment to change and growth that is a part of human character," Fulghum said.

Fulghum appeared without introduction by sliding from behind the closed curtain and taking snapshots



Best-selling author Robert Fulghum signs a book last night before speaking at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

of the crowd.

He said he hangs the photos around his work desk to remind him of his audience.

"I'm writing for real people," he

told the near sell-out crowd.

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Branch libraries offer information

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

One of the many things that students dread about doing research is going to Margaret I. King Library to discover that the information they seek is nowhere to be found.

The solution may be in one of UK's 17 branch libraries.

But new students usually are unaware of the branch libraries available at the individual colleges on campus, said Reinecke Jones, librarian for the College of Communications and Information Sciences.

Even though new students are not well-acquainted with the branch libraries, "use of the communications library has grown by leaps and bounds in the past 3 years," she said.

When Jones took over the position of College of Communications librarian about five years ago, nearly 10,000 students were using its resources.

However, "as of last year there were 18,847 students who used the communications library," she said.

"Using the branch libraries is sometimes easier for students if they need special assistance. They also get to know the librarian, get familiar with the shelves and can find things in their major

quickly."

Faith Harder, librarian for the College of Architecture, agrees: "It is easier for students to get individual help, especially in finding information in their major if they utilize the branch libraries."

King reference librarian Teresa Burgett said, "We sometimes direct people to the 17 individual college branch libraries because we don't always have the indexes for certain majors or the special material a person might need."

Krista Bischoff, a sociology sophomore, said it is much easier to work in the branch libraries.

"I sometimes use the social work branch, which is located in M.I. King. Most people don't know about that branch, but it is very helpful when I am trying to collect research material."

Engineering sophomore Julie Meecham said: "I have sometimes used the math library located in the basement of (Patterson Office Tower). It is so small that I never have a problem finding the information that I need."

There are 16 branch libraries on campus. These branches hold material related to the particular disciplines they serve. Each branch has a card catalog of its holdings.

Health officials ask elderly to get flu vaccinations early

By Jennifer Dixon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Public health officials appealed to older Americans yesterday to get their flu shots early, before an especially virulent strain of influenza begins spreading.

For the first time, the government announced, Medicare will pick up the costs for the elderly and disabled.

"Today, we think of the flu more as a nuisance than a plague," said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna E. Shalala. "This misconception costs lives."

This year's flu — known as A-Beijing — has already caused three outbreaks in Louisiana and is expected to hit hard. The strain has been associated with more sickness and death among people 65 and older, according to Dr. Philip R. Lee, assistant secretary for health.

The chronically ill, including children with asthma and people with AIDS, are also particularly vulnerable to complications from the flu.

"It will strike suddenly, sending victims to bed with very high temperatures and very low energy," Shalala said.

As the Cabinet assembled for a meeting with President Clinton, Shalala exhorted her colleagues to "call your mothers" with a reminder to get a flu shot. As Clinton arrived, Shalala offered the same advice to

him.

Because the flu season is expected to begin earlier than usual, the government is urging at-risk Americans to get their shots before the end of October, rather than waiting until mid-November.

"This is a year when it's of even greater importance than ever to have those flu shots," said Lee, who is 69 and plans to get his flu shot soon. "I can't stress enough the seriousness of this potential epidemic, the urgency of getting the immunizations, and getting them in October."

Medicare will now pick up the costs of a flu shot for Americans 65 and older and the disabled. Most of those who take advantage of the new benefit won't have any out-of-pocket costs, HHS said. They would otherwise have to spend anywhere from \$8 to \$40 for a shot.

Public health officials believe the new coverage should prompt more seniors, particularly low-income Americans, to get their flu shots.

"It gives them incentive to actually seek out the shots and it will prevent illness that potentially can cause death to this population," said Jeff Jacobs, director of congressional affairs at the American Public Health Association.

Medicare expects to spend about \$50 million to cover the costs of the flu shots, but believes it will save at least that much through reduced

hospitalization and treatment costs.

Influenza affects 25 million to 50 million Americans every year. During many years, more than 10,000 Americans die from the flu and its complications, but in some years the number of deaths climbs to 45,000 or more.

Groups at risk of influenza complications include:

- Those 65 and older.
- Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities.

- Adults and children with chronic disorders of the cardiovascular or respiratory systems, including children with asthma.

- Adults and children who have received regular medical follow-up or hospitalization during the preceding year because of diabetes mellitus or other chronic metabolic disorders, kidney dysfunction, blood disorders, or immunosuppression, which can be from AIDS or various cancer treatments.

There are three different influenza virus strains, all of which change frequently. That means a new vaccine must be developed each year.

Flu symptoms include fever, chills, weakness, loss of appetite, coughing and body aches and pains.

People with severe egg allergies should not be given a flu shot without consulting their physician. People with acute illnesses that cause fevers should wait until their symptoms have abated, HHS said.

TV classes growing in popularity

By Celia Love
Contributing Writer

A growing number of UK students and staff are viewing their education in a different light — on the television screen.

"TV courses offer students the best of both worlds through the best facility and the best independent study," said Nofflet Williams, associate director of distance learning.

More than 2,000 students each semester are taking advantage of the 17 to 18 courses offered by UK.

"TV" courses are popular with female head of households, students with full-time employment, off-campus and returning non-traditional students," Williams said.

Self-discipline is the key to success in TV courses, said Ann Miller, a social work junior.

"A person could easily be behind six tapes between class meetings," she said.

TV courses meet from six to eight times a semester, including tests and final examinations.

Jamie West, an undeclared student who has been out of school for several years, said she enjoys the benefits of TV courses.

"I feel the TV courses are an easier way to get back in the swing of things, and I prefer TV courses over the large classes," she said.

Holly Draper, a communication disorders senior, said she enjoys the convenience of courses. "I can watch the course as many times as needed on my own time," she said.

The popularity of TV courses at the University is growing. The program began in 1981 with 57 students enrolled in three courses.

"We did not even have television when I taught school before (World War II)," said Evelyn Love, a retired English teacher. "The companies were ready to start production but the war began and all of the factories turned toward the war effort."

The television course tapes are nationally produced and forwarded to Williams' department. The tapes then are forwarded to their respective academic departments, where they are approved and an instructor is assigned.

Students enrolled in TV courses may watch the programs on UK-TV or watch video cassettes at the Patterson Office Tower Television Lab.

The lab relocated from the Scott Street Building to the basement of the office tower after a reorganization of all audio/visual services on campus, said Ray Webb, a member of the audio-visual crew.

Students may view videos at the new video lab from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

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Professor predicts end of human race

By Zoya Treshkova
Staff Writer

People concerned about the survival of the human race may not need to panic now, but 200,000 years from now, there may be cause for alarm, a scientist said yesterday.

Princeton University astrophysics professor Richard Gott told an audience of students and faculty at the Chemistry Physics Building that human existence probably will not last longer than 200,000 years.

His method of prediction, developed during a trip to Berlin in 1968, is simple.

It is based on a theory of probability.

Gott, a Louisville, Ky., native and a Harvard University graduate, told the friend he was traveling with that there was a 50 percent chance that the Berlin Wall would not stand longer than 24 years.

He knew, of course, that it was very unlikely that the wall would fall right in front of him.

"I assumed I happened to be there somewhere in between the very beginning and very end. I could assume I was between the first one quarter and last one quarter, at the 50 percent confidence level," he said.

"In 1968 the Wall was eight years old. So I could estimate — with the same 50 percent chance — that it would last at least two years and a few months, but not longer than 24 years."

"When I learned from news that the Berlin Wall fell, I called to my

friend and asked: 'Remember what I said?'" Gott said.

The friend did remember. He also remembered other predictions Gott had made.

One of them was about the Soviet Union, which they visited on the same trip.

Gott predicted that it would not last very long. In 1991, Gott's prediction came true.

Gott said a solution to help keep the human race alive longer than his predictions would be to start colonies on other planets.

The Kentucky Kernel Your campus news source

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY HOMECOMING 1993

4:30-7:00 p.m. All University Tent Party
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2



The Tent Party will have a "Cajun flavor" this year with music by Zydeco Bon. The tent will be located at Commonwealth Stadium between the Red and Blue Lots and feature face painters, food, prizes and celebrities.

Student Center
Grand Ballroom
Thursday, October 21,
8:00 P.M.

FREE LECTURE

Come and listen as Kris Parker (KRS-ONE) shocks your mental system with a thought provoking and challenging lecture with topics that include metaphysics, religion, correct history, the U.S. Gov., and racism. KRS-ONE is ranked as one of the top ten college lecturers who has lectured at Harvard, Yale and Stanford, just to name a few. The lecture will have you thinking for days and may even change your way of thinking.

UK Memorial Coliseum
Friday, October 22,
8:00 P.M.

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DIVERSIONS

JAZZ MANIA INVADES UK THIS WEEKEND



BOB LEVY/Kentucky Staff

Members of the UK Jazz Ensemble listen attentively during their practice session.

UK Jazz Ensemble will perform Big Band hits

By Jennifer Hawkins
Contributing Writer

The critically acclaimed 1993 UK Jazz Ensemble once again will wow its audiences with performance today, tomorrow and Sunday.

The ensemble, under the direction of Miles Osland, will hold a Tribute to the Big Bands Dance/Concert tonight.

"The dance has for the past four years been the bread and butter for the group," Osland said.

"This dance is what will determine whether or not the band can travel or record for the year since the funding has been cut again."

The dance, which will be held in the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center at the corner of Rose Street and Columbia Avenue, will spin out popular songs from the Big Band era from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The UK Jazz Ensemble has won many awards during its five years of existence.

The ensemble won the Outstanding

Jazz Ensemble award at the 32nd Annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The ensemble also has received the prestigious Dee Bee award for Best Jazz Instrumental Studio Orchestra from *Downbeat* magazine.

Most recently, the band received the honor of being featured on the Jazz South Radio Show, a program that will be broadcast on over 120 radio stations.

The UK Jazz Band Ensemble is the first college band to be featured in the group, "it couldn't possibly be what it is today without the phenomenal teaching of Miles," said music performance senior Larry Nelson, a founding member of the ensemble.

"As a student, I found professor Osland to be a patient teacher who can turn his energy into something extremely creative," Nelson said.

Creativity, along with widespread popularity, has allowed the ensemble to embellish its income, leaving money for road trips to places

throughout the region. Though these trips have been rewarding to the group, the times at home are special.

"Playing gigs at home and in the small communities is much more fulfilling," Osland said.

"The concerts are always packed and seem to generate more excitement to everyone involved."

"This excitement toward jazz has exploded recently due to the Harry Connick craze."

Members of the 1993 UK Jazz Ensemble are John Richardson, Beth Taylor, Brian Watson, Bryan Murray and Larry Nelson on saxophones; Steve Bottom, Jared Scarborough, Scott Heersche and Michael Ferguson on trumpets; Bill Renzi, Sean Pepper, Charles Dye, Heather Rutherford and Rob Scott on trombones; Harold Sherman on

piano; Jason Poff on bass; Scott Kretzer on drums; and Teralyn Schwab on vibes and percussion.

The group is a collection of "unique individuals from very different backgrounds all getting together to form one secular group," Osland said.

The UK Jazz Ensemble will perform the Fourth-Annual Tribute to the Big Bands Dance/Concert tonight at 9 p.m. at the Faculty Club. Tickets are \$30 a couple and \$20 for singles.

On Sunday the ensemble will perform in The 75th Gala Benefit Concert at 3 p.m. at the Otis A. Singleton Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5 and \$8.

Call 257-4929 for tickets and more information.

Expo shows American Indian Arts

By John R. Wicker II
Contributing Writer

Anthropology enthusiasts will be able to experience American Indian culture firsthand this weekend at Master-son Station Park as the Native American Indian Arts Expo comes to town.

The event features authentic art and crafts, storytellers, dance exhibitions and lectures on American Indian culture.

The exhibition will be open today from 4 to 8 p.m., tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The artists participating in the event will create and sell baskets, pottery, paintings, knives, jewelry and bead work.

In addition, the Mohawk Soup Kitchen will sell Indian-style foods, as well as more traditional items.

There will be 35 craft exhibits in all.

Other features include an authentic Western-plains Tipi village and a live buffalo. Dancers will perform throughout the three-day event, and the public is invited to take part from 6:30 to 8 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Of special interest will be a rare Antez Deer Dancer who is expected to perform at the expo.

Richard Jeffries, a UK anthropology instructor who also teaches a course in American Indian history, said these events are a "chance to expose people who are unfamiliar to Native American culture to actual people that live that way of life."

Jeffries' course, ANT 321: North American Indians, has grown steadily in popularity over the past two years.

UK currently offers six sections of the course.

The Native American Indian Arts Expo will take place rain or shine. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 5-12 and \$2 for senior citizens. Parking is free.

JDI's

Friday: Music by Catawampus & Cookie Mellow
Saturday: Shade Tree Mechanics
233-9107
102 W. High St.

Dirty Dozen delivers Dixie and down-home Delta jazz

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Spotlight Jazz Series opens Sunday night with the raucous, fire-breathing sounds of the Dirty Dozen Brass Band.

The longest-running jazz series of its kind, the Spotlight venue is known for featuring jazz music's most prominent artists, old and new, traditional and contemporary. Each year, jazz enthusiasts fill UK's Memorial Hall and celebrate the communal, spiritual force of jazz music.

Steeped in the tradition of New Orleans jazz, the DDBB promises to move the Spotlight crowd to soul-stirring ecstasy. The eight-man band has played in more than 30 countries, including such prestigious international venues as the Montreux and Monterey jazz festivals.

Founded in 1977 at the Dirty Dozen social and pleasure club, from which it got its name, the DDBB plays in the tradition of the oldest Black Southern musical traditions. Drawing on the rich New Orleans

roots of Dixie and Delta jazz and blues, the band got its start playing traditional jazz funerals and street parades, creating a "second line" of dancing street marchers.

In a city where Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton found their sound, the DDBB transforms their jazz legacy into a unique contemporary sound that combines jazz with bop, funk, rhythm and blues, as well as voodoo and Latin influences.

The band has performed with a



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROCK OLIVER

The nationally acclaimed Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform a variety of musical genres Sunday at 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

wide range of artists, including Wynton Marsalis, Dizzy Gillespie, the Grateful Dead, 2 Live Crew and the Dead Milkmen.

The members also have been called on to bring their unique sound to the music of Elvis Costello, the Manhattan Transfer, the Neville Brothers, Buckwheat Zydeco and Poi Dog Pondering.

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in UK's Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$8 and \$10. Call 257-8427 for information.

Weekend Calendar

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Faculty Club (Corner of Columbia Avenue and Rose Street) The UK Jazz Ensemble will perform in the Annual Big Band Concert/Dance. Admission \$30 couples, \$20 for individuals. Worsham Theater (Student Center) "Dave" will show at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$2 with UK ID. New Morning Coffee House (504 Euclid Ave.) Janice Oberst will perform folk music at 9 p.m. Admission free. Lynagh's (University Plaza) The Wilkies Band Spectacular begins at 2 p.m. Admission \$3 and \$5. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lynagh's (University Plaza) The Blueberries and Happenstance will perform at 10 p.m. Admission \$8 and \$10. Worsham Theater (Student Center) "Dave" will show at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission \$2 with UK ID. Otis A. Singleton Center for the Arts The Wilkies Band Spectacular begins at 2 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$8. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Memorial Hall The Dirty Dozen Brass Band will perform at 8 p.m. Admission \$8 and \$10. Otis A. Singleton Center for the Arts Celebrate 75th Gala Concert The UK Orchestra, UK Jazz Ensemble, UK Symphonic Band and the UK Chorale join forces to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the school of music. Begins at 3 p.m. Admission \$5 and \$8.

CC Committee

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY SAB

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

WORSHAM THEATER
Wed. & Thur. at 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. at 7:30 & 10:00 pm
Sun. at 5:00 pm

Admission is \$2 for UK Students, Faculty and Staff
*May bring family members. This one good at same admission.

CINEMA THEATRES

LEXINGTON GREEN 8	MAN O'WAR	RICHMOND MALL 8
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> THE PROGRAM (R) STRIKING DISTANCE (R) THE REAL MOCY (PG-13) THE SECRET GARDEN (R) THE FUTURE (PG-13) THE PROGRAM (R) FREE WILLY (PG) THE GOOD SON (R) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) WARRLOCK 2: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COOL RUNNING (PG) JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) FOR LOVE OR MONEY (PG-13) THE REAL MOCY (PG-13) WARRLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) THE PROGRAM (R) A BRONX TALE (R) UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG-13) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) WARRLOCK 2: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> STRIKING DISTANCE (R) COOL RUNNING (PG) WARRLOCK: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING (PG-13) THE PROGRAM (R) A BRONX TALE (R) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) MALICE (R) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) FATHER HOOD (PG) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13)

LOEWS THEATRES FEATURE... TIMES SUBJECT TO CHANGE DAILY

LOEWS

NORTH PARK	PAYETTE MALL
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> COOL RUNNING (PG) A BRONX TALE (R) FOR LOVE OR MONEY (PG-13) THE PROGRAM (R) THE GOOD SON (R) WARRLOCK 2: THE ARMAGEDDON (R) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> STRIKING DISTANCE (R) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) JURASSIC PARK (PG-13) FREE WILLY (PG) UNDERCOVER BLUES (PG-13) THE FUGITIVE (PG-13) THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE (PG-13)

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OCTOBER 1 & 2

6:30 P.M. Homecoming Parade
The Legendary "Voice of the Wildcats" Cawood Leford and his wife, Frances, are co-grand marshals of the event. Begins at Commonwealth Stadium and ends at Memorial Coliseum.

7:30 P.M. Wildcat Roar
This Homecoming pep rally is held at Memorial Coliseum and will feature the "Cajun Queen of Comedy" Judda Jones, Skits, Royalty, the Yell Like Hell contest, and Bill Curry and the Wildcat Team.

SPORTS

Carolina could catapult Curry's Cats

By Eric Mosolgo
Staff Writer

Seeking to maintain the momentum they generated last week at South Carolina, the UK Wildcats play host to Ole Miss for Homecoming Saturday night.

The Rebels, ranked 25th in the latest CNN-USA Today coaches poll, have been on a roll their past three games.

After losing its opener at Auburn, Mississippi has outscored its opponents (UT-Chanooga, Vanderbilt and Georgia) by a combined score of 120-28.

In last week's 31-14 dismantling of Georgia, the Ole Miss defense was dominant.

Led by the linebacker trio of DeWayne Dotson, Abdul Jackson and Cassius Ware, the unit limited the Bulldogs to one yard rushing and sacked quarterback Eric Zeier eight times.

Ware, who had 10 tackles, four sacks, and two forced fumbles in the game, was named Southeastern Conference defensive player of the week for his efforts.

UK coach Bill Curry says he is impressed by the myriad of stunts and blitzes utilized by the Ole Miss defense, as well as its overall team

speed.

"When they take risks, they are intelligent risks," he said at Monday's press conference. "When they gamble and leave the zone open, they believe they can get to your quarterback before he can rotate that zone."

"They sacked Zeier time after time. I've never seen anyone do that to Eric Zeier and the Georgia offense," Curry said. "I imagine they have the best linebackers in the nation just in terms of production."

While Curry may have overlooked the linebacker corps at Florida State, the Ole Miss ensemble is indeed impressive. Mississippi's defense ranks second nationally in total defense, allowing only 183 yards per game.

Curry is confident, however, that his team can move the ball on the Rebels.

"We have the kind of attack that can dictate, if we execute, a little bit of what they might be able to do in terms of their pressure and aggressiveness."

Curry said that when the offense is executed correctly, the defense is forced to make someone responsible for the fullback, the quarterback and the pitchman.

Junior Pookie Jones will return as the starter at quarterback after sitting out the South Carolina game with two sprained ankles. Backup Antonio O'Ferral proved against the Gamecocks he is an able replacement.

Jones, O'Ferral and Curry have all stated that there is no quarterback controversy on the squad. Jones said O'Ferral's emergence is good for both quarterbacks.

"To be honest, it makes me more competitive because I want to try to do my best to help the team. With O'Ferral pushing me, I think I'll get that much better," he said.

Sophomore quarterback Lawrence Adams leads the Ole Miss offense.

Though less ballyhooed than their defensive counterparts, Curry says

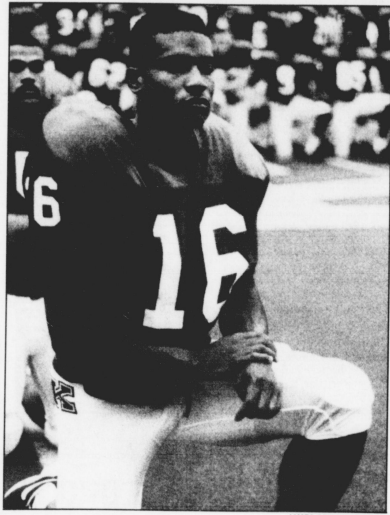
they are "an offense that is rapidly becoming explosive." Adams is the third-ranked passer in the SEC.

Split end Eddie Small, who burned Vanderbilt's defense for 210 yards, is the favorite target of Adams.

UK's hopes of defending the Adams-Small passing connection will be bolstered by the return of Melvin Johnson.


The junior free safety, who had an outstanding preseason, will be making his first appearance of the year after sustaining a broken forearm.

"Melvin will make a big difference for us," Curry said. "He makes it interesting for anyone coming across the middle of the field."



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky State

LOOKING UP: UK quarterback Pookie Jones will start this week after sitting out last week against South Carolina. His replacement, Antonio O'Ferral, led the Wildcats to victory over the Gamecocks. The Cats will take on Ole Miss Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium for UK's Homecoming.

 <p>OLE MISS versus KENTUCKY</p>	
<p>records Ole Miss (3-1) Kentucky (2-2)</p> <p>when Saturday 7:00 EST</p> <p>where Commonwealth Stadium Lexington, KY</p>	<p>on the air Radio: 590 AM WVLC (Live) TV: WKYT (delay)</p> <p>about the series UM leads 23-11-1 Last meeting: 1992, UM won 24-14.</p> <p>coaches Billy Brewer (65-51-3) at UM Bill Curry (13-24) at UK</p>

DENNIS BONIFER/Kentucky Graphics

Congratulations to those Delta Zetas on the Dean's List

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|-------------------|------------------|
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| Mary Beth Marzian | Anne Zegafuse |
| Cynthia McClure | |

Youth reason for Bengals' 0-4 record

By Joe Kay
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Jay Schroeder knows what's wrong with the least-expensive, most-inexperienced lineup in the NFL.

"They don't know what it's like to win in this league," Schroeder said.

He's right. The Cincinnati Bengals are 0-4 in their bye week, with 15 rookies who still haven't experienced an NFL win. And it could be a long time before they do.

First, they have to figure out how to block for their battered quarterback.

They also have to learn how to open some holes for the running backs.

It would be helpful, too, if they figured out exactly what they wanted to do on offense.

And no matter what they do, it's

probably too late to make much difference. Attendance is way off, quarterback David Klingler already has suffered a major injury, and the tough part of the schedule is just beginning.

It's so bad that the bye week turned into a salvage operation.

"We're going to have the opportunity now to look at everything that we're doing — that includes the scheme and the players that are out there — and have some time to make some changes, if we feel those are necessary," coach Dave Shula said. "Certainly, a lot of examination has to be done."

A lot of changes are needed, but the team's general operating philosophy has precluded the most important ones.

The Bengals knew this was going to be another tough year when they started shedding high-priced veterans in the offseason.

General manager Mike Brown says he didn't intend to make the team so young, it just turned out that way.

"When you start out, you can't know where you're going to go," he said. "We realized quickly enough where we needed to go."

Most of the veterans they got rid of failed to catch on with another team, vindicating Brown's judgments.

But he's taking most of the blame for the 0-4 start because of another operating decision: no high-priced free agents.

Brown prefers to wait until next year, when free agents could be less expensive to sign.

Some teams will have to cut payrolls when the salary cap kicks in, resulting in a glut of veterans on the market.

In effect, the Bengals wrote off this season and decided to wait until next year to be competitive again.

What happens in the meantime? Klingler gets beat up, fans say goodbye a month into the season, and Shula has to try to keep morale.

"I hate to beat a dead horse, but there's so much emotion involved in this game," said Schroeder, the backup quarterback. "Look around the league. Everybody has about the same amount of talent. It's just emotion, who knows they're going to make the plays."

At this point, the Bengals seem to know they're going to lose. They had a chance to win two of their first four games, against Indianapolis and Seattle, but lost because their offense is so bad.

Operating behind one of the least-experienced groups of linemen in the league, the Bengals have scored just four touchdowns. It was one of the worst lines in the NFL last year, and the Bengals did very little to improve it through the draft. They chose not to go after

veteran free agents.

So, Klingler gets sacked 13 times in 3 1/2 games and knocked out of one because of a concussion. Harold Green, a Pro Bowl runner last year with 1,170 yards rushing, is averaging 1.5 yards per carry because there are no holes. And the inexperienced shows up when the game's on the line.

Schroeder, a 10th-year pro signed as a free agent, came in last Sunday against Seattle when Klingler got hurt and passed the Bengals to their only touchdown and lead of the game.

His experience showed in the way he called audibles and ran the offense.

"Jay showed some strong leadership out there," Green said.

Shula is considering starting Schroeder next Sunday at Kansas City to give Klingler a one-game reprieve from the beatings.

But the Bengals are committed long-term to Klingler — remember, they dumped Boomer Esiason to make room for him. So Klingler will be back, although the fans may not.

Only 46,880 fans turned out at Riverfront Stadium last Sunday for the 19-10 loss to Seattle, one of the teams the Bengals had a chance to beat.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh usually bring a lot of fans, but attendance at the 59,000-seat stadium could drop quickly after that.

Outside of AFC Central rival Houston, the Bengals don't play another team with a losing record until December, when they get New England and Atlanta, both currently winless.

Frisbee team readies for Eastern Sectionals

Staff reports

The UK ultimate frisbee club team will travel to Columbus, Ohio, this weekend for the Eastern Plains Open Sectionals.

Both men and women will compete.

The top three finishing teams will qualify to compete in the Central Regionals Tournament, which will be held Oct. 16 and 17 at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington.

These events are free and open to the public.

UK's team, also known as Black Lung Ultimate, recently returned from a tournament in Blacksburg, Va., where it finished the weekend as the top team in the B-pool.

If you are interested in playing ultimate frisbee, contact club president Tom Budget at (606) 266-2263.

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Students with payment extensions through the Student Financial Aid Office are reminded that the extension is good through October 15 only. All fees must be paid as of October 15. Please contact your counselor before October 8 if you are still unable to pay by this date.

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Lindgren relief pitcher for UK

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

In baseball they call it the relief pitcher. The person who enters the game in critical situations, hoping to preserve a victory for his team.

In volleyball it is called the ... well, no one is quite sure what the term is.

But Katherine Lindgren is the person to whom UK volleyball coach Fran Ralston-Flory looks when the Wildcats need a little push.

Lindgren, a 5-foot-10 sophomore outside hitter, usually is inserted into the lineup as a server.

"The thing that's hard is I can't make a mistake. I have to play aggressively though," Lindgren said. "I like going into a crucial situation, that's my job. I know I have a crucial role on the team although it is not real glorifying."

Though some may think Lindgren's job is not glorifying, Ralston-Flory may beg to differ.

"When we get in clutch situations I have no hesitation at all in putting Katherine in a match. As it is with a relief pitcher, you're only needed when you're needed and you get very few shots at it," Ralston-Flory said.

"So your record is based on very few touches and very few passes.

She has to be very stable confidence-wise and she is."

Lindgren is probably more comparable to relief pitcher Dennis Eckersley (excluding this past season for the "Eck") of the Oakland A's than she is Mitch Williams of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Like Eckersley, she carefully places each serve. Unlike Williams, she doesn't put a lot of speed on her serves.

"If I came in a game were we had a big lead I would probably have a lot tougher serve," Lindgren said.

"But I am always going in in tight games so I have to use a higher-percentage shot."

Ralston-Flory has no qualms with Lindgren's style.

"When we play a team that can be taken out of their offense by us serving to certain places on the court, we like Katherine to be in there," the coach said.

"(Assistant coach T.J. Meagher) is constantly telling me, 'Fran, we need Katherine here because she can put the ball anywhere we want.'"

"Katherine is a very high-percentage server. She has the right mix of aggressiveness and location."

Lindgren, a native of Brighton, Colo., got a chance to play against the team that recruited her when UK defeated Colorado Friday night.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel Staff

READY AND WAITING: Wildcat Katherine Lindgren is one of UK's best setters.

"It was neat playing against a team that I had grown up watching," she said. "After we beat them, it gave me a feeling that I made the right decision in coming to UK. It was exciting for us to beat a team I know is really good."

Lindgren said she owes credit to her club coach in Colorado, Jim Miller, who taught her the fine art of defense.

"She has a great (defensive technique)," Ralston-Flory said.

"Players come into programs and the number one problem with their defensive is that their defensive technique is not very good. She has been taught by an excellent coach. She is much further along defensively, which is a rarity, than offensively."

If Rolands starts sponsoring a Relief Riders of the Year Award put Lindgren in the running. Who knows? Maybe she could be the Rollie Fingers of volleyball.

Razorbacks hope to pig out on Bulldogs

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Lance Ellison kicked a 62-yard field goal to top off yesterday's practice by the Arkansas football team, preparing to travel to Athens, Ga., to meet the Georgia Bulldogs on tomorrow.

"It was a little wind-aided, but we were glad he kicked one pretty good," Arkansas coach Danny Ford said. "It is good to come off the field like that."

"We have played Georgia several times where it came down to the last field goal. There have been some long ones involved and I hope we have the same success like we did (yesterday)."

Yesterday's workout was the last for the Razorbacks before tomorrow's game.

"Our preparation is over for Georgia now," Ford said. "Now it goes back to the mental approach to the game to see if we can retain what we learned Monday through (yesterday). Hope-

fully our football team has picked up everything they have to do to play a good game (tomorrow)."

After Arkansas got a slow start in each of its first four games, Ford said he is hoping to avoid that at Georgia.

"We are still waiting on that time when we go out and do things correctly, do things with the right mental approach and do things with some enthusiasm," he said.

Ford said he asked his coaches yesterday morning to list the players they felt were playing to the best of their abilities.

"I think it was five people defensively and four people offensively," Ford said. "When you go into a football game and think you are getting the very best out of five people versus 11 you are going to have a hard time winning."

Team records — Arkansas is 2-2 and Georgia is 1-3 — will affect both teams' attitudes tomorrow, Ford said.

Wildcats ride road wishing for tough wins

By Steve McSorley
Assistant Sports Editor

The sixth-ranked UK volleyball team will face its toughest road challenge of the season this weekend as it takes its 13-0 record to Tennessee, Clemson and Georgia Tech.

"Tennessee is not ranked and not getting votes," head coach Fran Ralston-Flory said. "But they are deserving of votes after watching the films on them and seeing how good they play."

The Volunteers (7-4) dropped their first three matches of the year but have come back to win seven of their past eight. They head into the Southeastern Conference opener for both teams with a four-match winning streak, losing only one game in those four matches.

For UK to win in Knoxville on Friday night, the Wildcats will have to control the Volunteer crowd and UT senior All-SEC middle blocker Tamara Brightman.

Senate shuns anti-trust vote

By Katherine Rizzo
Associated Press

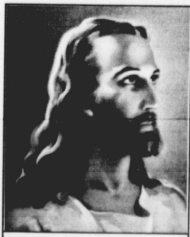
WASHINGTON — The Senate Judiciary Committee backed away yesterday from voting on a bill that would strip baseball of its antitrust exemption, saying it wants to hold more hearings.

Committee chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., did not set a date for the hearings and said a vote on the bill might be put off until early next year.

Biden admonished the owners for not hiring a commissioner in the year since Fay Vincent's forced resignation last Sept. 7.

"Baseball better get the message," he said, speaking strongly on this subject for the first time. "Unless baseball gets its act together in a way that is monumentally different from where they are now, this committee will be back with the votes that will change the status of baseball."

A 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision exempted baseball from antitrust laws, and the High Court said in 1972 it was up to Congress to change that decision. Prodded by Florida congressman who were angered that owners prevented the Giants from moving to St. Petersburg, Fla., Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, held hearings with his antitrust subcommittee last December and sponsored the bill this year.



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"Trust in the Lord with all your heart."

"They are expecting a sold out crowd for this match. If we go in there and win the first game and then allow them to get into the match, then the crowd will be a huge factor," Ralston-Flory said.

"(We have) risen to the challenge all year, but this could be a match that if we open the door at all, then the crowd could slam it on us."

Brightman currently ranks fifth in kills and seventh in hitting efficiency in the SEC. Ralston-Flory said the offensive game plan was to try to stay away from her as much as possible by concentrating the offense outside when Brightman is on the front row and then attacking the middle when she is playing in the back row.

"Our focus is to not necessarily stop Tamara; it is to control her and stop everyone else," Ralston-Flory said.

The Wildcats split their regular season meeting with the Volunteers a year ago, with each team winning on its home court. Ralston-Flory said the Wildcats want to avenge

last year's loss.

"The team has been pointing to this match all year. I think they were really disappointed that they lost to Tennessee last year. It seems this match has been mentioned by them since the preseason," Ralston-Flory said.

The Clemson Tigers (14-1) started off their season the same way the Wildcats did, winning their first 13 matches. The Tigers are 6-0 at home. Like the Volunteers, Clemson has an outstanding middle blocker with junior Robin Kibben. Ralston-Flory will use the same offensive strategy against Clemson that she plans to use against Tennessee, concentrate outside when Kibben is in the front row and attack the middle when she is playing the back row.

"Clemson is a more balanced team than Tennessee, but I think Tennessee has the better athletes," Ralston-Flory said.

Georgia Tech's strength is opposite Tennessee's and Clemson's. The team's talent is on the outside

with outside hitters Cris Omiecinski and Marta Bickert.

"They may be the scariest team we play outside of our conference. Their coach is good and will have them very well prepared. It will be a dogfight," Ralston-Flory said.

"This is the toughest trip for us. This is a great test for us — to see if we are in condition enough to play three quality teams in a row in three days. Plus, it's a great way to start a tough SEC schedule and then follow it up with other great matches."

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VIEWPOINT

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University waste storage site plan makes most sense in tough situation

EDITORIAL

"Waste not, want not" might be the best summation of the protests heard last Thursday at an informational meeting concerning a proposed campus hazardous waste site, which will be located near the Garrigus Building.

While many faculty, staff and students might not want the building, the fact is that there is waste and the University is running out of places to put it.

After all, it's not as if this is a completely new idea.

UK already has a waste storage facility on campus.

This is not to say there are no concerns to be addressed by the University, but the bottom line is that the state has tightened the regulations regarding chemical waste and UK needs a new facility to meet the stricter standards.

Certainly, the danger of such a facility will always bring questions and concerns, but the University is facing a situation in which it has no choice but to comply.

The current solution seems to be the best available.

UK Environmental Safety director Harry Enoch said the new building "is the best environmental option for this campus."

The complaints concerning increased traffic flow, a decrease in parking spots and inadequate exhaust systems are all legitimate concerns that need to be examined before plans are finalized for construction.

The University needs to do everything possible to make sure any unanswered questions are resolved, but concerned faculty, staff and students will also get their yelling and screaming about this issue likely will get them nothing but sore throats.

United Way gives assistance to needy

Guest Opinion

It is not normally my habit to respond to newspaper columns, but in the interest of responsible journalism, I take exception to this week's column by Jeff Jones.

Had Jones bothered to interview anyone associated with your local United Way during the past six months, he would have presented a more balanced and contemporary perspective to the University community.

The local United Way is a product of our community. For more than 70 years, neighbors have worked together to help members of our community, through a single, unified effort.

Through the years, more than \$90 million has been raised and distributed within the greater Lexington area. Today, these funds partially support the budgets of 101 locally based human service organizations.

Jones perpetuates the myth that United Way is a national organization that sends its funds into a national pot.

Further, in dubbing us a "chapter," he implies that we are answerable to this same group somewhere in Washington. Your United Way is answerable only to you, the members of the Bluegrass community.

We are governed by a 60 member board of directors, including six members from UK.

Decisions about which agencies are funded and at what level are determined by more than 100 community volunteers, including three from the University.

Each spring, affiliated agencies present a financial and programmatic overview, including allocation requests.

Each year, the agency-identified needs for ongoing our campaign revenue. These experienced volunteers then have the nearly impossible task of investing these limited funds to address the most pressing needs.

We constantly are seeking volunteers for this process and would welcome members of the University community to assist in this service.

Contrary to Jones' assertions, earmarked gifts can make a difference in the final amount available to a particular agency.

His example states that if Group A was budgeted \$2 and received \$3 in earmarked funds, it would only get \$2.

Our practice for years has been that agencies receive the higher of the two amounts between what is earmarked or that which is budgeted. We will be working with givers and affiliated agencies over the next year to develop a better process of handling earmarked gifts.

In addition, there are many worthwhile organizations that are not part of your local United Way campaign.

Some are prohibited from participating in the United Way by their national organizations. Some agencies are not comfortable with the outside volunteer review of their budgets. Others seek more flexibility and latitude in a potential affiliation with the United Way president.

In the first six months as your local United Way president, I have reached out to many organizations currently affiliated with the campaign, including Metro Industries, God's Pantry, Boys' and Girls' Clubs and AIDS Volunteers of Lexington.

These meetings have been very positive, and we have opened many new lines of communication. Our ability to fund such organizations, if they choose to affiliate, is largely dependent upon increased contributions.

You care for her and want to control her behavior and protect her from herself, but that may not be the best solution. Her behavior is her responsibility, and only she can change it.

You are asking for help with your fiancée and her drinking problem, and some of the things you are saying and doing indicate



Changing families require new definitions



Chris McDavid
Editorial Editor

Recently, I was reading a piece of the reams of information that has been published about President Clinton's health care reform.

My curiosity was piqued by the definition of family, or lack thereof, which would be covered.

What constitutes a family these days?

The American family is in a transition period. The nuclear family has been glorified on countless television sitcoms, to say nothing of the pedestal it was placed on in the presidential election.

It is the ultimate goal to strive for. It is healthy for children.

But why then is it that fewer than 25 percent of American families are actually represented by this model of perfection?

No longer can we rely on the idyllic image of the nuclear family to define ourselves.

We have heard much talk of the breakdown of the American family, the blame for which has been placed on everything from drugs to Oprah's telling women they should get out of the house.

However, the real fault goes to those who perpetuate this myth, because the breakdown has come from the fallibility of their unrealistic, inherently patriarchal image.

The current divorce rate isn't at 50 percent because people are fewer morals than they did in the "good old days."

People divorce because it is only recently that they were given the option of escaping from an unhappy situation. Perhaps it is an option they would have taken all along, given the opportunity.

Actually, men always had

destroy the bedrock of our country. Perhaps if Pat Buchanan would get the sizeable burr out from under his saddle and listen for a moment, he would realize that feminists do not want to destroy the family. They only wish to critique it and widen its definition.

One need only look around to know that if we are to be inclusive of all people like the plan demands, we must widen the circle and change the meaning of the American family in word as it has already been done in deed.

The most obvious change is single-parent families. They are the chic thing for television with a zillion shows on the subject.

But, of course, those are people to feel sorry for. They wouldn't be in that position if they didn't have to, and our hearts bleed for them.

I hate to beat a dead horse, but God forbid if an intelligent and independent woman (which is difficult enough for some to take?) should choose that situation.

All hell breaks loose and our former vice president puts the final nail in his own coffin with Captain Misogynist scrawled across the lid.

Many children, because of various circumstances, also are being raised with a grandparent as the

because, despite their committed relationship and the love for their child, bigots like Pat Robertson use their bully pulpit to decree that they don't count as a family.

The final category I could think of is families we choose. I don't mean like a friend or a life partner, but think of people like the Golden Girls.

Most of the families of these fictional women have either died or left them to pursue their own lives, so these women have chosen to share their lives as family.

It is not traditional, but it is far from uncommon.

After all, I have discussed in my column many times the difficult time I had adjusting to college. But I never stopped to mention the person who kept me from completely screwing up, a family member who chose me.

Chuck is an older man who took me under his wing without stifling me, who fed me decent food and who provided me with a gay role model for which I was desperately searching.

Other people would call him a father. I call him a father.

So it is these units that I hope our lawmakers consider when they are deciding a new definition of the American family.

Because despite the good intentions of the plan, if we keep the narrow framework we currently glorify, the majority of Americans could continue to be left out in the cold.

Editorial Editor Chris McDavid is a journalism and political science junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Alcoholism accompanied by codependency

Dear Counselor,

My fiancée likes to party a lot and sometimes gets pretty wasted. Lately, she has been drinking more often and in greater amounts because she says she feels more relaxed and able to deal with the stress of all her responsibilities when she has "a few drinks."

She is a good student and is active in several campus organizations, but more and more I have to call and make excuses when she misses meetings or feels too bad to go to class.

None of our friends know just how bad things are, and I am a nervous wreck because I can't think of a way to keep her from drinking so much and messing up her life.

What can I do to change her? Scott Engineering senior

Dear Scott, Your fiancée is engaging in high risk substance use, and she needs to assess her behavior and the consequences that can result from it and get help.

You care for her and want to control her behavior and protect her from herself, but that may not be the best solution. Her behavior is her responsibility, and only she can change it.

You are asking for help with your fiancée and her drinking problem, and some of the things you are saying and doing indicate

Counselor's Corner

that you might need help too.

Her behavior is often "dependent" on her drinking — your behavior has become "dependent" on her drinking, too, and can unwittingly contribute to her problems.

Such "codependency" is a pattern of behaviors where one partner's substance use controls the other partner's behavior. The non-using partner becomes so involved in the substance-using partner's alcohol or drug problems that the non-using partner stops sharing feelings, talking to or trusting the partner, himself/herself and others.

Until the substance user and the "codependent" both get help it is unlikely either's problems will be solved.

When you are in a codependent relationship, it is difficult to face your feelings, but it is important to deal with them if you are to help yourself and allow your fiancée to get help as well.

Often codependents feel: "Angry that their relationships have changed and that they need to lie and cover up for their partners."

"Guilty that if they were better partners or tried harder, or were better people or more handsome, things would be better."

"Afraid that they will lose their partners and think that any relationship is better than none."

"Embarrassed by their partners' substance use problems and avoid social situations where their partners are likely to drink too much."

"Helpless and trapped in situations that will never change."

When you call to say that your fiancée is ill and cannot come to class, you are enabling her substance use by preventing her from suffering the consequences of her behavior.

In an effort to avoid confronting the problem of your fiancée's substance problem, you may have played many different roles, such as caretaker (taking over her responsibilities) or joiner (drinking too much yourself) to allow her alcohol use to continue.

It is important that you stop using these roles and start to look at your own situation to see what your needs are, too.

To help your fiancée and yourself, you must begin to be responsible for your own behavior and make your own decisions, no matter if she changes her behavior.

You need to start acting instead of reacting to your fiancée's drinking. Here are four things you can do to help yourself break the cycle of codependency:

"Recognize your needs — Know that your feelings count and take time to think about what you feel and want. Check in with yourself several times each day to make sure you are making realistic decisions that meet your needs."

"Set limits — Examine your priorities and decide what kinds of behaviors you will and will not tolerate. Will you call and lie for your partner when she has a hangover, or will you ride in a car she is driving if she has been drinking?"

"Start talking — Talk to your partner about what you want and need from your relationship. Stop covering up for your partner's substance use and talk about the limits and priorities you have set and then follow through."

"Begin to trust — Trust your feelings and trust yourself to make good decisions. Trust others to understand and support you. Find a friend you can talk to or join a support group. You are not alone unless you choose to be."

You don't have to handle everything by yourself. There are people and resources to help you and your fiancée build a healthy relationship again.

It is up to you, Scott, to decide what is best for you and to accept responsibility for yourself. If you want to help your fiancée, you must begin by recognizing you are part of a codependent relationship and by separating your own life and needs from your partner's."

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

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Jury in Denny beating trial to begin deliberations today

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Reginald Denny beating case went to the jury yesterday, with lawyers for the two defendants describing them as scapegoats and the prosecution calling them vicious thugs.

The anonymous, racially mixed jury of 10 women and two men was sent home at mid-afternoon and was to return this morning to begin deliberating the fate of Damian Williams and Henry Watson.

Both men are accused of attempted murder and other felonies as the 1992 Los Angeles riots broke out after four white police officers were acquitted in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King.

As Williams left the courtroom for jail, he blew a kiss to family members and supporters in the spectator section. They applauded, and one woman said, "Right on, brother."

Deputy District Attorney Janet Moore delivered a scathing final rebuttal, accusing the defense of resorting to deception in saying videos of the beating of the trucker portrayed someone else besides Williams and Watson.

"Do not decide this case on trickery," Moore told the jury. "Decide this case on truth."

Moore flatly stated that Williams was the man seen on video hurling a brick at Denny's head. Williams' lawyer, Edl Faal, had contended that that wasn't proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

Moore also rejected a contention by Faal that people at the scene of the beating were caught up in a mob mentality and acting irrationally because of the acquittal in the Rodney King case.

"Damian Williams wanted to take Reginald Denny out, to bash in his brains," Moore said. "Damian Williams took his time, had his objective, took his turn in line, weighed the pros and cons of what he was going to do, and could not wait to do it."

Faal had argued that the emotional climate on the streets was so volatile after the acquittals in the King beating that no one could rationally plan and attempt a murder.

Williams, 20, and Henry Watson, 29, are charged with attempted premeditated murder in the Denny attack, which took place in South Central Los Angeles during the

opening moments of the Los Angeles riots. They face additional felony charges for other attacks.

"People got caught up in the frenzy, were acting out their frustrations, their disappointments," Faal said. "They were... consumed with emotion."

Faal never conceded that Williams committed any crimes during the riots. Watson's lawyer had said Wednesday that his client may have committed simple assault against Denny, but not attempted murder.

Williams and Watson face life imprisonment if convicted of attempted murder. Williams also is charged with aggravated mayhem, which carries a life term.

The Denny attack came just hours after a state jury in Simi Valley acquitted four white policemen of nearly all charges in the videotaped beating of King, a black motorist. In the riots that followed, 54 people died and parts of the city were wrecked.

Like King's beating, Denny's was caught on videotape. Williams and Watson are black; Denny is white.

Illness

Continued from Page 1

He had his illness acknowledged by the armed forces.

Multiple Chemical Sensitivity Disorder first gained national attention in connection to the Gulf War after a segment highlighted it on ABC's news program "20/20," and it has grown slowly into a national issue.

Major Richard Haines, an Indiana Reservist with more than 20 years of military service, said as many as 71 percent of the 560,000 men and women who served during the Gulf War now are showing symptoms of Multiple Chemical Sensitivity.

However, the Veterans Adminis-

tration has refused to acknowledge or treat the illness.

"The VA won't recognize Multiple Chemical Sensitivity. They actively and adamantly resist and deny it," Haines said.

Wickline, now a civilian, has filed a disability claim with the VA because he says he is affected on a daily basis by the disease.

"I couldn't live in a big city like New York or Los Angeles," Wickline said, referring to the high level of air pollution in most large cities.

"Even Louisville might cause problems," Wickline is affected by exposure to any petroleum product, as well as formaldehyde and caffeine. Drinking in rush hour traffic or driving a cup of coffee can make him sick for days, he said.

Jackson

Continued from Page 1

formed that Jackson was asked to attend the fund-raising event.

"They didn't have the professional courtesy to tell us that they were going to ask him to attend their event," he said. "I think it is a great injustice."

Arnett disagreed that UK was kept in the dark about the invitation.

After Jackson held a press conference at Blue Grass Airport, UK officials had planned for him to vis-

it some Lexington elementary and middle schools, as well as the UK campus.

"(Jackson) made the decision to go, but our major complaint is that he was asked in the first place," Butler said, adding that UK "had a good working relationship with Jackson."

Butler said he heard a rumor that the Democratic Party paid Jackson to make an appearance at the fund-raising event.

"Absolutely no truth to that," Arnett said. "We asked him to come as a guest. It was his decision to address the audience."

Arnett said he doesn't understand

Jobs

Continued from Page 1

projects.

"That division now is called Capital Project Management.

Clapp said all eight design employees "were offered the opportunity" to seek jobs within the University and that seven employees found new work before July 1.

The eighth also has since found a job, Clapp said.

Clapp said administrators worked hard to find the displaced employees new jobs.

"We gave them preference in any vacancies being filled in the University," Clapp said.

Butler and Dowdy unsuccessfully pleaded with Jackson not to attend the event in Frankfort.

"(Jackson) made the decision to go, but our major complaint is that he was asked in the first place," Butler said, adding that UK "had a good working relationship with Jackson."

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Fulghum

Continued from Page 1

Fulghum gained national attention when his first book, "All I Really Needed To Know I Learned in Kindergarten," soared to top of the New York Times best-seller list.

Five years after its publication, more than 10 million copies of his books are in print in 26 languages and 93 countries.

Proceeds from Fulghum's national tour, which he calls "The 22 Cities, 22 Causes, One Good Reason Tour," will go to a local charity in each city he visits.

The money raised from last night's show was given to Habitat for Humanity, a Lexington charity that will use the money to build houses for the homeless.

Fulghum said his son described his books as "taking ordinary things and thinking about them in a twisted way."

During the performance, Fulghum confessed to all the secrets he kept from his children (like using a wok to change the oil in his car), read a list of the funniest places his friends had been conceived and told the story of an old man who thought it was Christmas in February.

To many, Fulghum's funniest story was one about a man who

attached helium balloons to a lawn chair, climbed 11,000 feet and ended up above his local airport.

"You can't just sit there forever," Fulghum quoted the man as saying, after he landed.

Jon Charles, a Transylvania University student, said everyone can learn something from Fulghum's wit and wisdom.

"I think his words appeal to everyone," Charles said.

"He writes about common things and common people, things we've all experienced. He just has a special talent for putting them into words."

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



"If we had a vacancy for something they were qualified for, we referred them first for those positions.

"We have through this process re-emphasized a commitment to promoting within the University, something we've been doing anyway."

McMahan declined to say whether her new job afforded the same salary as her old one.

She also said it's difficult to compare the two.

"It's like apples and oranges," she said. "It's a wonderful job. But I also enjoyed what I was doing before."

why Dowdy and Butler are upset and that he would be in touch with them.

"If the president came to Frankfort and UK wanted him to come to Lexington and speak and the president agreed, we would have no problem with that."

Dowdy said he is going to write a letter to state Democratic Executive Chairman Grady Stumbo.

Butler and Dowdy went to Frankfort Wednesday to meet with Stumbo after learning of Jackson's invitation to the fund-raising event.

"We talked with him for about five minutes before he unexpectedly had to leave," Butler said.

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