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GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

John Wedding, a UK student involved in Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass, plays with 'little brother' Chris Woodard, 8. The program is geared toward 6- to 13-year-old children who come from single-parent families.

Big brothers, sisters give kids a boost

By BENJAMIN J. PURCELL
Contributing Writer

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass is looking for a few good men — and women.

The program, funded by the United Way of the Bluegrass, is geared toward 6- to 13-year-old children living in one-parent homes.

Adult volunteers are matched on a one-to-one basis with a child of the same sex. Volunteers, who spend at least three hours per week with their partners, provide positive role models that the children otherwise may not have.

This program has successfully matched some 275 children with volunteers.

But Becky Epperson, a Big

Brothers/Big Sisters case worker, said about 210 children remain on a waiting list, hoping to be assigned to adult volunteers.

Currently, only 39 UK students are active in this program.

"They (the students) think it's a big chunk of time," Epperson said. "They think they're not eligible."

But students who are involved in the program said the program is worthwhile. "It fulfills something that school can't fulfill, and it lasts a lifetime," said John Wedding, 21, a UK chemical engineering junior, who has been involved in the program for a year and a half. "It gives you something and makes you complete."

Wedding's little brother, Chris Woodard, 8, "... didn't have a man around," expressed Chris' mother,

Pam Woodard. "John has helped him grow up. He worships the ground John walks on."

Wedding has attempted to provide his little brother with a positive role model. He has coached Woodard's baseball team for two years.

Cyndy Weaver, 25, a third-year law student, joined the program several months ago.

"I thought it was my chance to be helpful and I would be important to her," Weaver said. "It has been helpful to me, too. I found myself doing funny and silly things, like roller skating."

Weaver's little sister, LaWanda Houtman, 13, is the oldest of five children. Because her mother works so many hours per week at work, LeWanda needs another adult figure.

Ivan Houtman, 11, LaWanda's

brother, has been on the waiting list for nearly a year.

"I want to get a big brother so I can have a lot of fun," Ivan said. "They help you work and stuff."

But the program is not for everyone. Students interested in becoming volunteers must be at least 18, have their own transportation, undergo a police check and be willing to establish a one-to-one relationship with a younger individual.

"I found a new family down here, a little brother and a mother," Wedding said.

For more information, call Big Brothers/Big Sisters of the Bluegrass at 254-3366 or stop by the office at 1122 Oak Hill Drive.

Phi Beta Sigma drops boycott against SAB

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Senior Staff Writer

Saying the social fraternity wants to "work on the same level" as the University, Phi Beta Sigma's president said the group has ended its boycott of Student Activities Board functions.

Last month the fraternity announced they were boycotting all SAB-sponsored activities because SAB's 1991-92 datebook quoted the original lyrics to "My Old Kentucky Home" which refer to blacks as "darkies."

"Not that this incident will be forgotten," said Roderick Williams, president of the fraternity. "What we've decided to do now as a chapter is to discontinue the boycott."

Williams said the boycott was not merely a reaction to the datebook.

"It's not just this incident," he said. "It's all the things that have happened in the past. The SAB book was just the catalyst for all the things that have happened over the years."

Among those previous incidents, Williams cited the late trustee Albert B. "Happy" Chandler's use of the word "nigger," a general lack of cross-cultural activities and a personal experience: "I've walked down on the walkway by the library ... and had somebody stick their head out of the window and call me a nigger before."

Williams said Phi Beta Sigma and other campus organizations still plan to take steps to improve conditions for minority students on UK's campus.

While he wouldn't detail their plan, Williams called for the University to initiate an African studies requirement into its curriculum.

"College life here still isn't easy for a black student," he said.

After meeting with representatives from SAB and other campus organizations, Williams said the fraternity decided "better results would probably come about if we try to work on the same level."

SAB President K.C. Watts said she was happy the fraternity decided to end its boycott. "I think that it's very positive. I think this will

help us move forward."

The protest appears to have had some positive effects, Watts said. "We've really opened up communications and we really hope to ... work together."

She added that SAB is planning activities, like a leadership sensitivity workshop for the heads of all campus organizations, to help UK students "become more aware of the different cultures (present) on the University of Kentucky's campus."

While Williams said promises like Watts' and Vice Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Henmenway's campaign to promote cultural diversity are encouraging, the fourth-year architecture student said he receives them with a certain measure of experienced skepticism.

Improving racial relations takes more than promises, he said. "Actions speak louder than words," he said. "You can sit here and talk about what you want to do all day long."

For any progress to be made, Williams said, both sides of what has become more than a black-and-white issue must contribute.

"There's no one thing that's going to do it. It's going to take an effort on the part of both parties — both black students and white students."

The Lexington native said tension dwelling on UK's campus became apparent to him during the group's protest.

"There are a lot of white students that see black students or black people period as being aggressive, militant," he said. "While we were boycotting, they were afraid to come talk to us because they figured we were violent, which is bull."

Darrell Vanmeter, a member of Phi Beta Sigma, echoed Williams' observation, saying he knew white students who were apprehensive about patronizing the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

"I think that everyone should come here," said the sophomore from Louisville, Ky. "I hear a lot of students talking about, 'Well, we

See **BOYCOTT**, Back page

Musical at UK highlights diversity

By ADARRELL OWSLEY
Contributing Writer

In 1972, 12 UK students organized cultural and educational programs that black students could identify with at the University.

Now, 19 years later, those same programs are still a part of the cultural experience at UK.

"We think that this is absolutely a critical dimension in the educational experience of not only African-American students but of the entire student body," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority

Affairs. The programs offer everything from musicals to art exhibits.

The highly acclaimed gospel musical, *God's Trombone*, produced by TWL MAINSTAGE PRODUCTIONS, begins Saturday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The musical is based on the work of James Weldon Johnson, writer of the black "National Anthem."

"I think history and culture is valuable to the total development as a human being and a student," Grundy said.

In connection with the Office of Minority Affairs, the Martin Luther

King Cultural Center provides similar programs throughout the year.

The Cultural Center offers a yearly schedule of programs and "gives students self-awareness and confidence in connection with UK," Grundy said. "It offers a kind of support system that contributes to self-esteem that involves the African-American students' success here at UK."

The center, which opened five years ago, complemented the efforts of the Office of Minority Affairs and Grundy, said Frank Walker, program coordinator for the center.

Tension, but no war fever in Saudi Arabia

By ALY MAHMOUD
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia was outwardly calm yesterday as U.S. Patriot missile crews returned to the desert kingdom, but Saudi officials privately worried that the new deployment could destabilize life in the Gulf.

There was no war fever in Dhahran or any of the major Saudi cities. In the capital city, Riyadh, residents said there was no sign of the uproar that last year's Iraqi invasion of Kuwait caused inside the

Saudi republic.

On the eve of the Muslim weekend, people went shopping and bought videos.

"Last August the Iraqis were in Kuwait and their forces near our border, and we had good reason to be disturbed," said merchant Ibrahim Abdullah. "Today, it's a question of mere defense. We don't believe Saddam will dare hit us again with his missiles. We believe he has learned the lesson of his life last February."

Patriot missiles played a prominent role in the Gulf War, knocking

down Iraqi Scud missiles lobbed at Saudi cities.

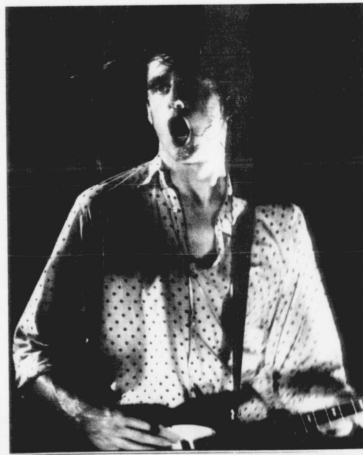
The United States yesterday was sending Patriots from Germany to the kingdom amid concern over Iraq's interference with U.N. inspectors.

The inspection teams have been charged with finding and destroying Iraqi weapons of mass destruction as required in gulf war cease-fire terms.

In Washington, Gen. Colin Walker, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs

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'JUST ALL RIGHT' WITH UK



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Lead singer Mike Edwards, and his band Jesus Jones, played to a sold-out crowd Tuesday night at UK's Grand Ballroom.

Activities planned for UK parents

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF
Staff Writer

If you're a student who lives out of town, you're probably getting tired of making the drive back home every weekend.

But this weekend, UK's Student Activities Board is giving you an option: have your family come visit you for a change.

UK's annual Parents Weekend, sponsored by SAB, begins tomorrow with an evening of comedy when comedian Sue Kolinsky performs at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Kolinsky has hosted a show on the Comedy Channel and has appeared on HBO. Barry Stumbo, assistant director of SAB, said Kolinsky "loves to talk about the college experience."

Her performance is free and open to all parents and students.

On Saturday, from 10 a.m. until noon, the Alumni Affairs Parents Weekend Reception will be held. The reception, held at the King Alumni House, 400 Rose Street, is a chance for parents and students to

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UK pitcher invited to Olympic Trials.
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UK TODAY

Thomas Clark is presenting "Kentucky History" in 230 Student Center at 4 p.m.

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SPORTS

UK pitcher invited to Olympic Trials

By JOHN KELLY
Staff Writer

It was 9:30 two Saturday mornings ago, and Rodney Henderson was at his parents' home in Glasgow, Ky., indulging in an activity that many college students enjoy whenever they get the rare opportunity — sleep.

That's when the call came. It was an old friend calling to congratulate Rodney and his father, Carl Henderson. The friend had just seen Rodney's name on the list of players invited by the United States Baseball Federation to the 1992 Olympic Trials, Nov. 1-10 in Homestead, Fla.

"I was still asleep," he said. "And I heard my dad yelling upstairs to me, 'Do you know anything about this?'"

Rodney didn't know. He had no clue. All he wanted was to roll over and go back to sleep.

"It was kind of funny," Henderson said. "Our rival high school's basketball coach, who I'm kind of friends with, had called and told my dad. And dad goes, 'Well, the coach just called and said your name was on some invitee list.' I didn't know anything about it, so he went out and got a USA Today and we found out it was the Olympic Trials."

Henderson, a junior pitcher for UK, said even UK Bat Cat coach Keith Madison didn't know of his selection.

"I called him right afterwards," Henderson said. "And he said that he talked to the people and they told him my name had been tossed around, but that's all he had heard about it for sure. So I went down to

his office Monday morning and he had just gotten the mail with all the stuff in it."

Madison said he had been continually recommending Henderson, along with several other players, to people he knew on the selection committee.

"I had been in contact with people on the Olympic committee on behalf of Rodney and a couple other guys," Madison said. "But I didn't know anything about it until he told me."

The committee invited 90 players in conjunction with 1992 Olympic coach Ron Fraser of the University of Miami. The players have placed on regional teams representing the North, South, East, West and Florida for the preliminary trials.

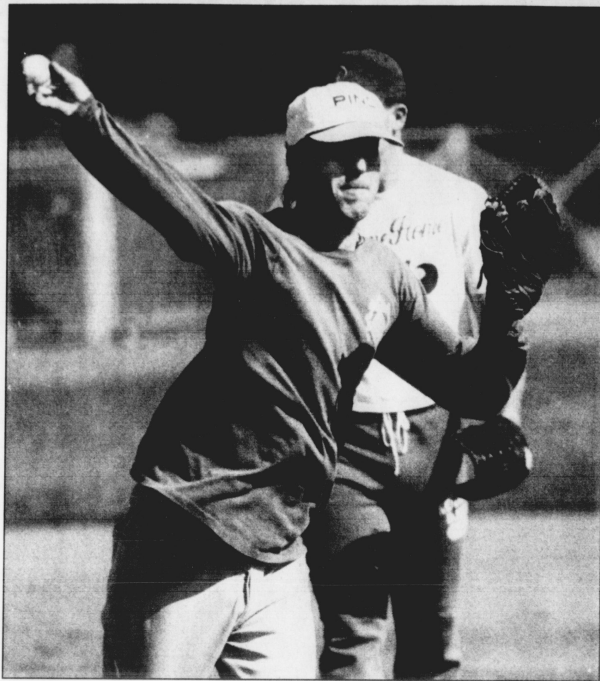
The coaching staff will evaluate their performances in game situations by watching a three day round-robin tournament. The staff then will issue invitations to the USA team's spring trials in Millington, Tenn., next June.

Henderson and his coach are confident he can make the squad.

"I take it as a great honor and a privilege to go down there, but I'm not going down there and saying that I'm satisfied to be involved in it," Henderson said. "I'm not going down there to spend a week on the beach. This is the chance of a lifetime for me, and I'm going down there to make the team."

"Because of his sheer athletic ability he has a great chance," Madison said. "He has developed into a major college pitcher. He has a very strong arm. This fall, he's been averaging 90 miles an hour.

"The competition is extremely tough in those situations. It's the



UK junior Rodney Henderson works out during a fall practice at Shively Field Tuesday. Henderson will participate in preliminary tryouts for the 1992 USA Olympic baseball team in November.

absolute best players. I remember the last Olympic team and a lot of those guys are in the big leagues now."

Among those who earned gold medals for USA at the 1988 games in Seoul, South Korea, were Toronto's Robin Ventura and Ed Sprague, San Diego's Andy Benes and California's Jim Abbott. Baseball was only a demonstration sport in '88 but will debut as an official Olympic event at the 1992 Olympics in Atlanta.

Henderson is familiar with his competition. Over the summer, he played for the Chatham A's of the Cape Cod (Massachusetts) League, a summer league for college players, where several of the invitees either played with or against him. Also, seven other Southeastern Conference players have been invited to the trials.

"I played against about 25 of those guys in the Cape Cod League and there's about eight guys from the SEC in there, so I know who I'm up against," Henderson said.

Henderson was recruited heavily by the SEC after posting a 16-5 win/loss record and a 1.43 ERA at Glasgow High School. He chose Kentucky and immediately was successful.

In his first SEC start, "Hendoo," as he affectionately is known by his teammates, threw 8 1/3 innings and struck out 10 batters to defeat eventual NCAA National Champion Georgia 7-2. He finished the year with 38 strikeouts, two complete games and 5-4 record in 10 starts.

As a sophomore, Henderson was expected to anchor a young UK pitching staff, but had some problems.

"I knew I could do well and the

coaches had confidence in me," Henderson said. "But when I would have one bad week and I let it get to me. I was thinking a lot about what I wasn't doing instead of just going out and doing it."

As a sophomore, Henderson posted a 5-3 record in 22 appearances and led UK with 38 strikeouts in 85 innings. Nevertheless, he also led the team in some categories on the wrong side of the stats sheet; he gave up 63 earned runs, 10 home runs and a 6.67 ERA.

Henderson, however, contends that last season wasn't as bad as it looks on paper. Still, he said, it was one he would rather forget.

"I guess you set standards for yourself," he said. "And I had such high expectations after having a pretty good freshman year. It started out real good but then it was kind of a roller coaster for the rest of the year."

Henderson said his playing improved over the summer, and he earned recognition from pro scouts. He posted a 2-4 record and a 3.55 ERA while striking out 27 batters in 38 innings.

While his numbers were similar to those he accumulated during his first two collegiate seasons, Henderson said the his summer statistics were more significant because he was pitching against elite competition.

Henderson is looking to "The Show" (Major League Baseball) as his ultimate goal, but said he has always considered pitching in the Olympics a step towards that goal.

"You set standards to have a great high school career to get to college," he said. "Once you get to college you look to pro ball, which is everybody's goal. But back when I set goals for my baseball career, I said that one day I wanted to play for the Olympic team..."

Hockey hopefuls cool on ice

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Last night, a few hockey hopefuls got what they needed most — time on the ice.

They will get a few more days to skate with the UK hockey club to prove themselves to coach Phil Davenport. They were saved from the axe when Davenport missed Tuesday's tryouts, thus postponing the inevitable judgement day.

Eighteen players are trying out, and General Manager Mark Shupe said Davenport is planning to clean up the bench this season.

"There were 18 players last year," Shupe said, "but two or three always sat on the bench. Coach (Phil) Davenport will probably cut the squad down to 16. He wants to feel comfortable putting in any of his players at any time, so two of the 18 might get cut."

"I've heard he might cut it to 14," said Chad Cooper, two-time Southern Club Hockey Association MVP.

Regardless of the number of those cut, the decision will be made Tuesday night.

Tryouts have been held for the last two weeks, and Shupe said he's seen some solid new talent. Not surprisingly, most of the new players — like the current players — have migrated from the North.

The new hopefuls are Paul Cera-bona, a freshman from Suffern, N.Y.; Don Kinderhuck of Vancouver, British Columbia; Massachusetts native Jason Bennett; Pat Fortier, H.J. Voss; and Barry Holtzer.

Holtzer played for the team from 1984 to 1987, before leaving Lexington to join the Marine Corps. The hockey club has found a few good men since Holtzer's departure.

When Holtzer left, the Cats were disjoint contenders. Now they are two-time SCHA champions and will defend their titles this season.

"(Holtzer) was one of the fastest skaters and one of the best stick handlers on the team when he played," Shupe said.

"I'm sure he can't say that anymore. He'll just have to clear away the cobwebs and get his game back together."

The Cats will have to fill a gaping hole at the goaltender position. Kurt Roberts, the top goaltender of the SCHA two years running, left the team for other pursuits.

Eric Sanders is being groomed to fill Roberts' skates.

"He's improved a lot, Eric has," Cooper said. "He's gotten better."

... We are going to miss Kurt, though. That's for sure."

But the club has retained the core of talent that has made it the best club team in the South. The Cooper brothers, Chad and Jeff, are back, as is Jason Smithwick, Art Wickson and Nick Pelligrin.

Chad Cooper, perhaps the most dominating club player ever, has led the SCHA in scoring two consecutive years and garnered league MVP both those years. Smithwick is a distant second in scoring in the league.

"The power play is still intact," Smithwick said. "The basic core from last year's team will be out there."

"The new players will at least make up for the players we lost," Shupe said, although he also said he wasn't sure about the goaltending position.

Shupe said the Cats are anxious to hit the ice in practice. It's not easy to find a pickup hockey game in Lexington.

"They are so ready to start," Shupe said, "that they've been organizing their own pickup games at the (Lexington) Ice Center."

"We'd get 20 guys together, a lot of them men's leaguers," Chad Cooper said. The games are expensive — \$130 an hour at the Lexington Ice Center, where the Cats play their home games.

The Cats' first organized function will be a warehouse party on Oct. 5. The fund-raiser, at 555 S. Broadway, will require \$6. Price including beverages.

"Fifty-thousand square feet of pure party," Smithwick said of the fund-raiser. Transportation to and from the fund-raiser will be provided in front of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

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VIEWPOINT

Abnormal Pap smears more common than people think

Cancer of the cervix — not a pleasant thought to dwell on, especially if a woman thinks in terms of it happening to her. Can such a disease, including possible death, really happen to a college-age person? Yes.

The adoption of the Pap smear into women's health care has decreased the incidence of invasive cancer of the cervix (the opening of the uterus) due to detection and treatment of pre-cancerous cervical abnormalities. In the last 10 to 12 years, however, there has been an increasing number of younger women diagnosed with cervical cancer, and the incidence of pre-malignant diseases of the cervix among teenagers has risen.

The Pap smear was first developed by Dr. George Papanicolaou in the 1920s. This simple but important procedure is performed at the time of a woman's annual pelvic exam.

It consists of gently swabbing and scraping the cervix to collect samples of cells, which are then sent to a lab for evaluation of the cell structure. If all the cells appear

normal, the Pap smear is reported within normal limits. If some of the cells are abnormal, the pathologist provides information detailing the findings. These findings may indicate either an infection or a change in the cells of the cervix, possibly indicating a precancerous condition.

Because the Pap smear is a screening tool and not a diagnosis, an abnormal report requires further evaluation. Colposcopy is recommended for any Pap suggesting a precancerous change. This procedure allows a physician to view the cervix through a microscope, a painless 10 to 15 minute exam performed in an examination room.

If an abnormal area is seen, a biopsy may be obtained to further evaluate the degree of abnormality. The biopsy consists of removing a small segment of tissue from the cervix, usually causing only slight discomfort (cramping).

Treatment, if indicated, is aimed at removing any precancerous areas. There are several ways to treat these abnormal areas, depending on the extent and severity of the abnormality, the age of the woman, her

For the HEALTH OF IT

desire for future pregnancy and whether or not there are other problems.

Two common treatments are laser therapy and cryosurgery, both outpatient procedures. A woman should discuss treatment options with her gynecologist.

Studies over the past few years have led to the conclusion that cervical cancer and cervical changes that precede it are closely associated with human papillomavirus infections, perhaps in conjunction with other co-factors, such as smoking.

HPV consists of a family of at least 60 viruses, approximately third of which cause genital problems that affect both men and women. These problems include genital warts and an increased risk of cancer in the lower genital tract of both sexes, including cervical, vaginal, vulvar, penile and perianal areas.

HPV infections of the genital tract are among the most common sexually transmitted viral infections in the United States, and UK's campus is no exception. Unfortunately, HPV infections frequently do not produce symptoms, and an abnormal Pap smear may be a woman's first indication she has the virus.

A woman has an increased risk of precancerous changes and cervical cancer if she began having sexual intercourse before age 20, if she has had more than one partner, or if her male sexual partner has a history of having had multiple sexual partners.

This increased risk in young women is thought to be due to the exposure of the cervix to cancer-causing stimuli, such as HPV, at a time when the cervix is most vulnerable to abnormal changes. Also, the risk of exposure to these stimuli increases with multiple partners or a partner with multiple partners.

An abnormal Pap smear is not something to take lightly. Once a woman has an abnormal Pap smear and evaluation and treatment are obtained, the Pap smear may need to be repeated every three months

the first year, and every six months the second year. For some women, more frequent Pap smears are a life-long reality. With proper treatment and follow-up, the chances of cervical cancer can be significantly reduced.

Measures that may decrease the risk factors for cervical cancer include:

1) Using condoms and spermicide to decrease the risk of sexually transmitted disease. Spermicides with Nonoxonyl 9 may decrease the transmission of some sexually transmitted diseases, especially when used in conjunction with a condom.

2) Limiting the number of sexual partners and avoiding sexual encounters with those who have multiple sex partners.

3) Maintaining a healthy immune system by controlling stress, eating a well-balanced diet, keeping caffeine and alcohol to a minimum, not smoking and getting adequate rest.

A woman should have her first Pap smear by age 19, or sooner if she is sexually active or considering

becoming sexually active. The test should be repeated yearly thereafter. The Pap smear should be obtained when a woman is not menstruating; the ideal time is about a week after her period ends. She should not douche, use a vaginal medication or have intercourse for 24-48 hours prior to the Pap smear.

Students may obtain more information on abnormal Pap smears and/or other women's health issues or sexually transmitted diseases by calling the Student Health Service at 257-3134.

Women may obtain a Pap smear and men and women may be evaluated for sexually transmitted diseases by coming to the Health Service, in the Warren Wright Medical Plaza, from 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

There is no charge for the Pap test for full-time students and no appointment is needed.

"For the Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program. Pam Woodrum is a nurse practitioner in obstetrics and gynecology and health educator in the Student Health Service.

Both sexes susceptible to fits of jealousy

Dear Counselor:

Last weekend my boyfriend, Bob, and I went to our first party together as a couple. We no sooner arrived than he left me standing while he went off to laugh, talk and dance with every other girl in the room. By the time we left, I was furious. I hated the party. I hated those other girls, and I hated my boyfriend. I tried to discuss the situation with him calmly on the way home, but we got into a big yelling match. He said he had done nothing wrong — that I just have a jealous imagination (like all women)! Help! This always happens to me. As soon as I really care about someone, I'm afraid of losing them and I get very jealous! Does everybody feel this way? How do other people handle these situations — and do women really have more "jealous imaginations"?

Jill in Journalism

Dear Jill:

Rest assured that jealousy is a normal emotion, and most people experience it at one time or another. When we're strongly attached to someone (or something) we have natural feelings of possessiveness and exclusivity — also feelings of vulnerability whenever we think of losing a valued relationship. Individually, however, we differ in the intensity of our jealous feelings, the situations that evoke them and how we respond.

Are women more jealous than

Letters

To the editor:

After reading in the Kentucky Kernel that the University Senate canceled the idea of a fall break, I just had to write this.

The idea of having a fall break was an excellent one.

It would have given hard-working students like myself a chance to rest.

Being that I am from Chicago, the break also would have allowed me to go home before my only chance at Thanksgiving.

The notion that teachers are giving up one more day of class is absurd.

Students need this break for rest so that we can finish the year strong (as we started out).

So I ask the senate to reconsider this terrible oversight and give the matter the true hearing it deserves.

Hopefully, someday soon we can all enjoy a few days off in the fall.

Greg Juhl
Telecommunications sophomore
Sept. 17, 1991

Because

Read
the
Kentucky
Kernel.

Counselor CORNER

men? Studies indicate the sexes are equally susceptible. However, they usually express it differently. Men are more likely to try to get out of a relationship that makes them feel jealous. They usually report they've misjudged a woman's character or intentions, then try to repair their damaged self-esteem by going out with other women. Women feeling jealous may appear indifferent; frequently apologizing for any accusations; then, swallowing their pride will concentrate on repairing the damaged relationship. Men usually "pick out their partners" and if dissatisfied, move on. Women traditionally more in charge of the emotional climate, feel a need to stay and work it out.

There is also a difference in what triggers feelings of jealousy in women and men. Women, because of their focus on the emotional aspects of a relationship, tend to respond more to the possible loss of caring. Often this "imagined jealousy" has no basis in fact, yet they may report jealous feelings more often — e.g., every time their partner dances with or chat with other women. Men, on the other hand, are more jealous when there is an actual threat to a relationship such as their partner having lunch with another man. Then they respond with angry outbursts, harsh words, even physical violence — often never admitting they are jealous. Women, too, can have angry outbursts. However, they are more apt to turn their emotions inward, feeling lacking or quietly blaming themselves for any problems.

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Jealousy — widespread, powerful and confusing — may be one of the risks we all take as we involve ourselves in intimate relationships. Since none of us wants to be so possessive that we constantly fear abandonment (yet, none of us wants to be so independent that we find no joy in intimacy), we need to acknowledge the existence of jealous feelings and find out what we can learn from them.

•CONSIDER WHAT GETS TO YOU: Think about that one aspect of your partner's personality you found most attractive when you first met. Then, think about the aspect that most irritates you now. It is a common connection. What was originally the "virtue" is now the "vice." You were initially attracted to Bob's flirtiness at a party — now you report he is too friendly with other women.

•ANTICIPATE AND ALLEVIATE: Give a thought to situation where jealous "offenses" occur. If Bob goes off to dance while you stand alone, change your behavior. Take the initiative, laugh, talk and dance with others, too. If he is really just enjoying the party as he says, he won't mind if you enjoy it, too. Not only will you likely have more fun, there may be a surprise bonus. One of the paradoxes in relationships is that by accepting a mate's behavior, you frequently break the deadlock that kept them from changing in the first place — you may get the results you want once you stop trying so hard.

•CHANGE YOUR INTERNAL CONVERSATION: Instead of saying, "Oh, no, not again — there he goes dancing with someone else — leaving me here — he must not like me — I'm so humiliated." Say instead, "I came to this party to have a good time — I'd like to dance — I think I'll go ask some-

one."

•LOOK AT YOUR SELF-ESTEEM IN OTHER AREAS: If your life is going poorly in other areas, you may be overreacting. Roommate trouble? School, work or diet going poorly? You'll have to figure out how much is your own vulnerability and how much is a real switch in the other person's affection.

Should you confess jealous feelings to a partner? Experts say it is risky. Your partner could be flattered, or he could be angry that you don't trust him. However, there's nothing wrong with discussing specific behaviors. "I missed dancing with you last night — next time save the last dance for me, I feel left out."

Jealousy is indeed a tricky emotion to deal with in oneself as well as others — and it is normal since we all use the emotional responses of our partners to judge their level of care and concern for us. Keep in mind, too, that all ongoing love relationships are in a constant state of change and growth. Learning to understand and deal with your jealous feelings can make you more comfortable in a relationship as well as help your partner become more aware of your concerns.

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

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DIVERSIONS

Jesus Jones brings innovative sound to UK

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

"Do you feel real?" That was the question asked by Jesus Jones lead singer Mike Edwards, during the band's most recent hit song — "Real, Real, Real." The London-based band, currently on the second leg of its *Doubt* tour had the answers when stopped in Lexington to deliver their authentic new-rock sound to the 1,000 plus crowd that attended Tuesday night's concert at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. For those who attended, there was nothing more real.

The crowd, starving for new and innovative music, jumped up and down, slam-danced and cheered as the sounds echoed off the walls.

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Concert REVIEW

The crowd was at its best about a third of the way into the show when the band went into its popular hits "Right Here, Right Now" and "Real, Real, Real."

However, the crowd would be surprised to know it was, "Too Quiet." At least that's what bass player Alan Jowoski had to say about the fans.

The band's sound is a product of the new musical revolution taking place in England.

Such bands as the Happy Mondays, EMF and the Stone Roses — as well as the Jones clan — have emerged to great success in the United States.

There weren't any cheap light shows, or extravagant stage setups. The only visualizations were the band members and their instruments.

There was plenty to see, from Jowoski's hair to the keyboardist's wild antics. If that weren't enough, you could have just focused on tall, thin Edwards, who unlike many front men, was humble as well as lost in the music he created.

But it was the band's genuine upbeat sound that got the crowd's at-

tentation. That attention was never more apparent than when they left the stage and found out just how much the Lexington crowd appreciated them.

The band reacted with three encores, including traditional show-closer and highlight of the show — "Blissed."

"Blissed, blissed, are you going somewhere, are you going nowhere?"

The 90 minute-plus set also included from the album *Doubt*, "Are You Satisfied," "Trust Me," and "International Bright Young Thing."

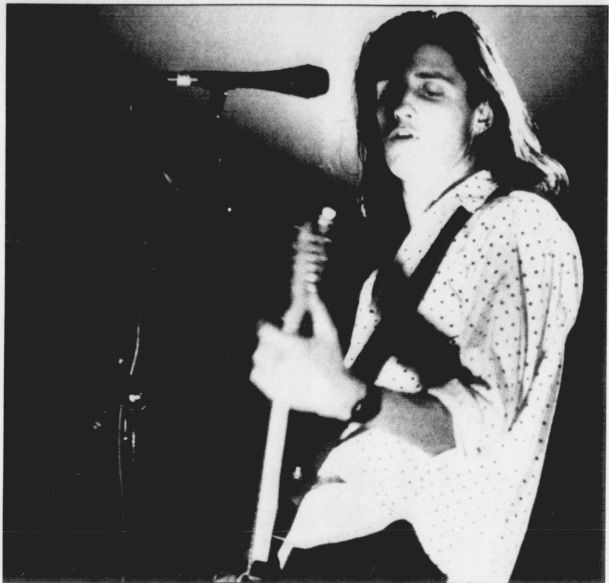
After the band finishes its current tour, the Jones clan will head into the studio for an album that is due out in late spring.

Starting the show off was Ned's Atomic Dustbin, who, despite the crowd's anticipated taste for Jesus Jones, played an interesting hour-long set.

The band performed such songs as "Kill Your Television," "Grey Cell Green," and "Happy" from its current album *God Fodder*.

Perhaps the most unique thing about the band, besides its music, was that it featured two bass players.

The element added to the band's fast thumping electric sound.



GREG EANS/Kernell Staff

English rockers Jesus Jones (shown above) and Ned's Atomic Dustbin stopped at UK's Grand Ballroom for a sold-out concert Tuesday night as a part of their current North American tour.

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Writer Dr. Seuss dead at 87

By BRIGITTE GREENBERG
Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — Theodor Seuss Geisel, the Dr. Seuss whose rhyming children's classics delighted generations of children and parents — on a train, in the rain, here or there anywhere — has died. He was 87.

Geisel, author of "The Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and dozens of other books, died Tuesday night at his home with his family at his bedside. He had been ill for several months.

He wrote 47 books and illustrated most of them, selling more than 100 million copies in 18 languages. He was awarded a

1984 Pulitzer Prize for his contribution to children's literature.

"If you asked people today to name one children's author, I'd venture it would probably be Dr. Seuss," said Julie Cummins, the New York Public Library's coordinator of children's services.

"He had a wonderful talent for rhymery. He was a wizard at it," said Stan Berenstain, who with his wife, Jan, write the popular Berenstain Books for children. The couple credited Geisel for encouraging them to try their own hand at the children's books, and Geisel edited some of them.

First lady Barbara Bush said, "All of us are grateful for the laughter and the love shared by parents and children every time we read one of Dr. Seuss's classic tales to gether."

Geisel's works were journeys into nonsense, magical worlds of merles and nerds, where top-hatted cats run rampant through youngsters' homes while parents are away — despite the best efforts of scolding fish.

But they often included subtle messages on issues important to him, from internationalism to environmentalism.

The Cat in the Hat revolutionized children's reading habits. "That is what I am proudest of; that I had something to do with getting rid of Dick and Jane," Geisel said in 1982.

"His philosophy was to try to give the kids as many good laughs to get them over the hump to learning to read," Berenstain said.

Gulf

Continued from page 1

of Staff, said the surface-to-air missiles would be in place in Saudi Arabia within a few days.

Speaking to a House armed services subcommittee, Powell added that there were no other U.S. troop movements yesterday, but that President Bush "has preserved all his options" for responding to the situation in Baghdad, where Iraqi troops were surrounding a team of U.N. nuclear inspectors.

"In response to a request from our friends in Saudi Arabia two U.S. Patriot battalions have started moving today from Germany," Powell said.

Saudi Arabia bought an unspecified number of the Patriots after the Gulf War.

Saudi diplomats said the arriving U.S. units would supervise both the Patriots already here and the 100

that Bush has ordered sent.

The diplomats, who can not be named under embassy rules, said the Saudi leadership was uneasy about non-Arab forces again deploying in the kingdom, but said the Patriots were welcome because they were defensive weapons.

They stressed that the kingdom wants any U.S. move to be under the U.N. Security Council approval.

"The Saudis hate to see any further destructive action inflicted on the people of Iraq," said one diplomat. "But they would not hesitate to take whatever action necessary to defend the kingdom and keep it secure against Saddam Hussein's continuing hostile machinations."

The Patriot missile will join 200 elite U.S. warplanes still based at the central city of Dhahran. Scores of other warplanes and helicopter gunships are aboard a U.S. Navy armada in gulf waters.

The Saudis took an unprecedented step in August 1990 by inviting

U.S. forces in after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

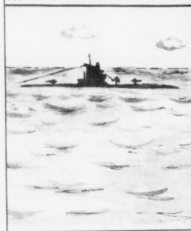
But from a peak of 540,000, the U.S. forces are now down to 33,000, with about a third busy shipping Operation Desert Storm gear back home.

Saudis complain that Iraqi armed forces are still a menace to gulf nations and that Saddam is as aggressive as ever. Many Saudis are now criticizing Bush for what they call his failure to snuff Saddam in February.

Local residents were scanning the sky during the evening hours for the giant U.S. C-5 transport planes that were to bring the Patriot contingents from Germany.

"We have an average of 15-20 Hercules planes landing here daily for the U.S. forces still around, and we just are unable to say which is carrying Patriot missiles," an airport official said.

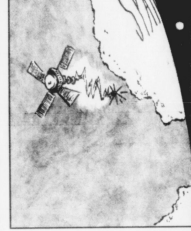
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YOU KNOW THAT WAS AN ACCIDENT, DON'T YOU SIR?



Boycott

Continued from page 1

don't feel welcome (here) because ... well, I don't know why.

"But you know they have to get over their fear, just like I have to get over the fear of going to class with all white students."

Read the Kernel Today - Darn IT!

Check Out Friday's Kernel for the latest college hits on the WRFL hit list.

Students can register to vote today on campus

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

Students can register to vote in the November election today during the Student Government Association's annual voter registration drive.

Students may register if they live in Kentucky and are at least 18 years old.

"Our goal is to register 2,000 students to vote," said Andy Griffen, SGA executive director of special concerns. Booths have been set up by SGA at various campus locations. Information on both gubernatorial candidates — Republican Larry Hopkins and Democrat Brereton Jones — will be distributed at the booths.

"SGA provides voter registration as a service to UK students," Griffen said. "We encourage all students to take part in the voter registration — and ultimately to take part in the election of our next governor."

Students can register today at the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at Margaret I. King Library from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons from 4 to 7 p.m. and at Lexington Community College from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Student Government Senate

Parents

Continued from page 1

meet UK administrators and staff. Representatives of the Dean of Students office will attend.

In addition, other activities ranging from jazz concerts to a brunch will be held this weekend.

Stumbo said that over 400 reservations have already been received for some of the weekend's activities, and he added that a "substantial walk-up crowd" also is expected.

This is the fourth year that UK has held Parents Weekend. Stumbo calls it a "growing program."

"Every year, participation has been up," he said. "The response has been tremendous."

Other activities planned for the weekend include:

*A picnic from 4 to 7 p.m., Saturday, held on the east side of Commonwealth Stadium near the ticket office. The UK Jazz Ensemble will perform at the picnic, which costs \$7 per person.

*A Parents Weekend Brunch, which will be held on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The Niles Quartet will be playing classical string music. The brunch costs \$7 per person as well.

approved a \$1,000 honorarium for Frances Moore Lappe and Paul DeBoise to speak at UK during their meeting last night. The original proposal was to spend \$1,500, but the senate decreased the amount to \$1,000 due to budget constraints. Lappe and DeBoise are scheduled to speak Oct. 17 at Memorial Hall on "Citizen Democracy in the 21st Century."

Senator at Large Sheryl Beasley said "the budget isn't what it used

to be, but we need to do what benefits the students."

Most senators agreed with Beasley, and the honorarium was approved by three votes.

The senate also unanimously approved the appointment of five students to the SGA election board. Those students were Chairman Sean McGuirk, Darrell VanMeter, Melissa McGraw, Marshall Hixson and Miysan Crosswhite.

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