



QUINTET COMING TO SINGLETARY THURSDAY | 3

December 2, 2002

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More students seeking counseling

National trend: Students are obtaining therapy for depression and anxiety at UK and nationwide

By Abby Ghibaudy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK Counseling and Testing Center has seen an increase in students with thoughts of suicide, and more students are returning

for counseling than in past years, counselors at the center say.

"More students [are] seeking therapy for significant levels of depression and anxiety, in addition to the

more predictable developmental concerns that we expect to see in traditional-age college students," said Mary Bolin-Reece, the director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

The trend of increased help for psychological problems is not limited to UK, it is a nationwide trend that

has been going on for the last five to 10 years, Bolin-Reece said.

Nationwide, approximately 45 percent of counseling directors have documented an increase in students with psychological problems, according to the 2001 National Survey of Counseling Center Directors.

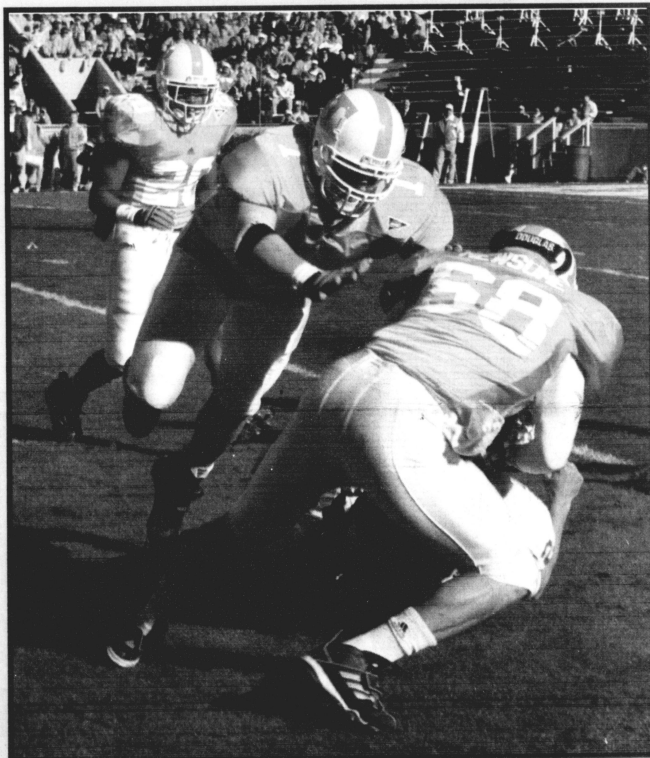
At UK, 53 percent of students who seek counseling are depressed, 49.5 percent have anxiety problems, 48.7 percent are stressed, 36.7 percent have relationship issues and 36 percent say they have self-esteem and academic difficulties, Bolin-Reece said.

Someone to listen

For more information or to seek help for depression, contact the Counseling and Testing Center at 257-6701, or contact Mental Health at 323-5511

See DEPRESSION on 2

ORANGE CRUSH



KEVIN STEVENSON | KERNEL STAFF

End of a season

Derek Abney is crushed by a mob of Tennessee defenders. UT played hard on both sides of the ball, beating UK 24-0.

Some still healing five years after shooting

'I don't think that feeling will ever leave': Witnesses, victims say school shooting has altered lives forever

ASSOCIATED PRESS

As Hollon Holm stood in the checkout line at a Wal-Mart last year, the sound of bursting balloons brought back a flood of memories.

"I felt all the color just drain from my face," said Holm, who was wounded by a bullet that grazed his head five years ago Sunday when Michael Carneal, a 14-year-old student, opened fire on a prayer group at Heath High School.

"I don't think that feeling will ever leave."

The attack, which killed three students and wounded five, has left physical and emotional scars on everyone who was a part of it: survivors, the families of

those killed and others who simply witnessed the carnage.

It altered careers, fractured relationships and changed — for a while, at least — how people in western Kentucky and throughout the state feel about school security.

For former principal Bill Bond, the attack has meant years of questioning what he could have done differently to save lives. It also meant a new career: He now advises schools on safety issues.

For Missy Jenkins, who was paralyzed from the waist down when a bullet severed her spinal cord, it means she walks only in her dreams.

For Sabrina Steger, whose daughter Kayce was killed, it has meant the end of her marriage as she and her husband dealt with their grief in different ways.

For Holm, whose injuries were superficial, it has meant a struggle so solitary that only recently has he been able to talk openly about it.

"I cried that day, but I remember not crying for the whole year following that," Holm said.

And for Carneal, the attacker who now sits in a psychiatric ward at Kentucky State Reformatory in LaGrange, it means knowing every day that his actions caused so much pain.

Carneal was sentenced to life without parole for 25 years after pleading guilty but mentally ill.

"I can't change any-

thing that happened, by dying or anything else," Carneal, inmate No. 151121, told The Courier-Journal in September. "I wish I could change things but I can't."

People in McCracken County don't talk much about the shooting.

Danny Orazine, the county's judge-executive, said most people probably knew someone who was affected by the attack.

Orazine, a Heath High graduate, said many wish the stigma would go away — and to some degree it has.

"It used to be when I went someplace, they'd say, 'Oh, you're from where they had the shooting,'" Orazine said. "I hardly ever hear that anymore."

But everyone knows the story well, Orazine said.

It was the first day back

See SHOOTING on 2

Science program reaping benefits, researchers say

Education: Young women from Eastern Kentucky learn from female scientists and community mentors

By Elizabeth Van Kersen
STAFF WRITER

The Young Women in Science program, which helps girls from the Appalachian region pursue scientific careers, is in its final year, and the achievements of the program are already showing, researchers say.

"Initial findings from our research indicate that participants increased their science knowledge and self confidence in science when comparing before and after test scores," said Caroline Reid, the program's coordinator. "Twenty-six girls have completed the project so far, and 24 more will complete the program at the end of May 2003."

The program, which is run exclusively by UK, began in 1999 to encourage young girls to learn more about science and perhaps obtain careers in the field.

"The overall goal of the program is to encourage young women to think about a potential career in drug and alcohol research," Reid said. "The aim is to increase the young women's scientific, technological and interpersonal skills in order to facilitate their entry into drug abuse research."

The organizers of the program, including Carl Lukefield, the director of the Center on Drug and Alcohol Research, used a \$1.25 million grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse, a division on the National Institutes of Health, to fund their program.

Those working with the program hope that the girls will in the future change the male majority of the science field. "Male and female students take roughly the same number of science courses in high school, but males are more likely than females to take courses in the three scientific areas of biology, chemistry and physics, Lukefield said.

Lukefield found this disparity six years ago and believed that the career paths for female drug abuse scientists should parallel those of male scientists.

Less than 30 percent of drug abuse grants given by the institutes were to women scientists, Lukefield said. At UK, only 15 percent of the institute's drug and alcohol research awards were given to female researchers. The data showed that women have limited scientific career paths in drug abuse research, Lukefield said.

The 50 girls who participate in program represent Lukefield's attempt to change these trends. The girls come from 14 different counties in the Eastern Kentucky.

"Very few opportunities exist for rural high school women to learn about the excitement of science and the related scientific career opportunities in drug abuse research," Lukefield said. "This project will provide scientific education and mentoring to attract more young women to the field."

Researchers plan to refine the program's curriculum and produce a manual so that other institutions will implement the program.

The program is a year-round project in which participants attend a three-week summer camp each year at UK, where they are given in-depth training and educated in drug abuse research. During the summer months, an additional 30 to 40 researchers provide hands-on research opportunities or teach classes. They attend five Saturday sessions throughout the school year in Prestonsburg and at Hazard Community College.

The young women are also paired with female scientists and community mentors.

In mentoring, "the main goal is to communicate that being a woman in science is real," said Catherine A. Martin, a professor of psychiatry and a mentor for the program. "I think it is a wonderful way for these young women to be supported for their scholarly efforts and to let them see that their dreams of progressing in science can be a reality."

"The main goal is to communicate that being a woman in science is real."

— CATHERINE A. MARTIN, PSYCHIATRY PROFESSOR AND YOUNG WOMEN IN SCIENCE PROGRAM MENTOR

DEPRESSION

Continued from page 1

Nationwide, suicide among adolescents has tripled, and on college campuses, 1,088 suicides occur each year, according to the National Mental Health Association.

"The stresses and transitions of emerging adulthood may exacerbate mental health conditions and generate new symptoms," Bolin-Reece said. Students noticing a change in their daily functions and feelings should take note of a possible psychological problem, she said.

Psychologists at UK have asked for a new position to be filled to better accommodate students' needs. The position may be filled next summer.

"Currently, the wait for a patient wanting an initial appointment is about two

weeks. We would prefer that to be 23 days," said Sean Buckley, the director of Mental Health Services for the University Health Services. "I do feel that we are overburdened in the sense that that we would like to offer better access to the students," Buckley said.

Creating more outreach programs that educate students about psychological problems is also a goal, Bolin-Reece said.

Buckley said he is not sure whether the trend of suicides will continue or abate. But it's not a bad thing that more students are seeking help, he said.

"The number of students seeking services at college mental health services is positive because it may help to prevent or minimize dangerous symptoms such as suicidal ideation," he said.

Bolin-Reece agrees.

"I am always amazed at the resilience of students and how they learn and emerge, often functioning far better than statistics might pre-

dict," she said. "Seeking professional help is a sign of strength, not weakness, and of a willingness to utilize available resources."

Symptoms of depression

- Persistent sad, anxious or "empty" mood
- Sleeping too much or too little
- Loss of appetite and weight loss, or increased appetite and weight gain
- No longer interested in activities once enjoyed.
- Restlessness, irritability
- Persistent physical symptoms that do not respond to treatment
- Difficulty concentrating, remembering or making decisions
- Feeling guilty, hopeless or worthless
- Thoughts of suicide or death

Source: National Mental Health Association, www.nmha.org

SHOOTING

Continued from page 1

from Thanksgiving break. Carneal, who had stolen a cache of weapons from the father of a friend, brought the guns to school that morning, wrapping several long guns in a blanket and telling his sister and teachers the bundle was a prop for an English project.

He had warned some students that something big was going to happen that day, but didn't say what. As the prayer circle ended, he opened fire with a .22-caliber handgun, not aiming at anyone in particular.

Jenkins said 14-year-old Nicole Hadley was the first to be shot, hit in the forehead. There were a few more single shots, and then a flurry.

"It was like he figured out that if he just held down on the trigger, the gun would keep firing," said Jenkins, who froze, unsure whether it was real or a wild practical joke.

In the flurry, Jenkins was hit in her chest. Her spinal cord was severed.

Holm was walking away from the group when the shooting began. He doesn't recall what happened next — only regaining his senses after a bullet grazed his right temple to see Carneal laying the gun on the ground.

"If the bullet had been one inch to the left, I wouldn't be talking to you today," he said. "But it's what I saw after I was shot that bothers me most ... seeing the people on the floor."

Bond heard the shots and bolted from his office. He moved toward Carneal, using a ceiling support column as a shield. When he got within a few feet, Carneal put the gun on the floor.

"I looked at him and he

just had this glazed look in his eyes," Bond said. "When I got the gun, I told him to go to the office and sit down. He didn't react any more than if I had caught him smoking in the boys' room."

In the aftermath, Steger, Hadley and Jessica James lay dying on the floor. Jenkins, Holm, Craig Keene, Kelly Hard and Shelly Schaberg were bleeding from their wounds.

Carneal says he killed, in part, because he had been bullied and mocked, a common claim in school shootings.

Jenkins has responded by using her story to put a human face to what happens when there is gun violence in schools.

"I am the best person to show what violence can do," said Jenkins, who is studying at Murray State University to be a social worker. The shooting "has kind of given me a purpose for what I want to do for the rest of my life," she said.

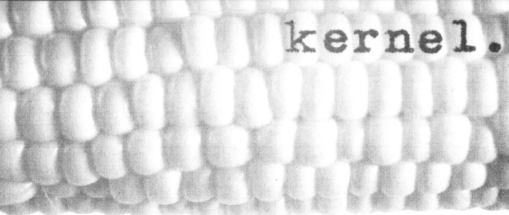


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UK Students for Life

It was fall semester 1993 and I was a freshman who had big hopes of becoming an artist and living the "American Dream." I was constantly looking for fulfillment in whoever I was dating at the time. I believed that I would be content and happy if only I had that special someone to share my life with. I sacrificed everything in my pursuit of "true love" and "happiness" including my child. I believed that my baby was not yet a person because I had been constantly fed that lie through high school. I wanted to believe that my baby was more like an animal going through evolutionary changes. I wanted to believe that he couldn't feel anything, and I wanted to believe that he was just a blob of tissue. My heart was telling me that all of those things were lies but I wanted to believe them because I had reached the height of selfishness by making my own priorities more important than human life. It was only after my abortion that I found out the truth. For years after that I suffered the impact of the choice I had made as I became more aware of just how human my baby was. I never found the contentment and happiness that I was looking for in my career or in another person but I did find True Joy and True Love in the saving grace of Jesus Christ. Come hear the whole story on Tuesday night!



9:00 p.m. Tuesday December 3rd
Wesley Foundation (508 Columbia Avenue)
ukstudentsforlife@yahoo.com

SPORTSWEEKLY CALENDAR

12/02/02 - 12/08/02

STUDENTS, COME OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR CLASSMATES

TUESDAY DEC. 2	Men's Basketball vs High Point 8:00 PM Rupp Arena - UKTV CH 2 LIVE
WEDNESDAY DEC. 3	Women's Basketball @ Evansville 8:00 PM
SATURDAY DEC. 6	Women's Basketball vs Western Kentucky 7:00 PM Memorial Coliseum - FREE TO STUDENTS
	Men's Basketball @ North Carolina 2:00 PM - ESPN
	Swimming vs Missouri 1:00 PM Lancaster Aquatics Center - FREE TO STUDENTS

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Getting down to BRASS TAX



BLOWING THEIR HORNS: QUINTET OFFERS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

When Canadian Brass comes to Lexington, concertgoers can expect to hear everything from Handel to Christmas carols to Glenn Miller.

Thursday's concert at the Singletary Center for the Arts kicks off the brass quintet's Christmas tour.

The program will feature works heard on the group's latest album, *Amazing Brass*. Canadian Brass has recorded more than 50 albums since its formation in 1970.

Ryan Anthony, a trumpeter who joined Canadian Brass in 2000, said that playing with the group was always a dream for him.

He said he met the band during high school and patterned his own group's playing after Canadian Brass repertoire.

Anthony is among three members to join the group during the past three years.

He said age has not been an issue between the newcomers and the two founding members, trombonist Gene Watts and tubist Chuck Daellenbach.

"Once you're on stage (together), you have the same goals," Anthony said. "Music brings out the youth-



Canadian Brass will play at the Singletary Center Thursday night. The program features an eclectic mix of classical and jazz music.

fulness in everyone."

The five musicians come from diverse musical backgrounds.

Watts paid his way through college by playing in a Dixieland band called the Missouri Mudcats.

French horn player Jeff Nelsen said he chose his instrument because it featured

Bach, Vivaldi, Purcell and Pachelbel.

Anthony said Canadian pianist Glenn Gould's legendary recordings of Bach's Goldberg Variations inspired the group's own 1999 version.

It won an Echo award, the German equivalent of a Grammy.

Still, Anthony said the group tries to maintain a broader appeal.

"Brass instruments lend themselves to different types of music," he said.

Thursday's concert will feature several jazz selections.

"We enjoy the challenge of playing jazz," Anthony said. "It opens up our audiences."

And he said the audience is what's most important to the group.

"What we enjoy the most is interacting with the audience," he said. "When we see the expressions and hear the response, it gives us energy."

Hear the Brass
Thursday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.
Singletary Center for the Arts

Tickets: \$30 for general public,
\$27 for senior citizens and \$20
for students

More information: 257-4929

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of December 2-8

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. UK students can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS

*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 206A, FREE!
*Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Freshmen Cases, 7:00pm, CSF Building
*Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus
*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106

ACADEMIC

*Math Tutoring (ALL 100-level), 8:00-10:00PM, University Commons Clubhouse
*Chemistry Tutoring 106/107, 1:00-3:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 5:00-8:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPECIAL EVENTS

*"The Gift of Life Challenge"

MEETINGS

*First Meeting, 9:00pm, Wesley Foundation
*Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:00pm, B&E, Rm. 148
*Alpha Phi Omega Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 255
*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
*TNT Web Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
*Lavender Society Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Conversational English Class, 5:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 108
*Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 225
*Phi-Life Speaker on P&S, 8:30pm, Wesley Foundation, Rm. Basement

ACADEMIC

*U.S.A.S. 10:00-10:50am Frazer Hall
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307

SPORTS

*UK Basketball Game vs. High Point, 8:00pm, Lexington, Ky
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*UK Shoulin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*The Keron Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS

*"The Gift of Life Challenge"
* Alpha Kappa Psi Demit Ceremony, 7:30pm, B&E, Rm. 148

MEETING

*Pre-Physician Assistant Student Association, 6:30-7:30pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. 1-63
*Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 220
*Institute of Religion/Doctrine & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Tale Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
*Desserts Team, 5:00pm, Garringer, 2nd floor conference room

ACADEMIC

*Chemistry Tutoring 106/107, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Biology All 100-level Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Advanced Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPORTS

*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*Equestrian Team, 6:00pm, Ag. North Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

*Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Alpha Delta Pi-Christmas Party
* "The Gift of Life Challenge"

ARTS/MOVIES

*Art at Lunch, 12:30pm, UK Art Museum, Free!
*UK Lab Band and Jazz Ensemble Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!
*French Film Series, 7:00pm, Young Library Auditorium, Free!

MEETINGS

*Pre-Physician Assistant Student Association, 5:30pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 601B
*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
*Devotions & Lunch, 12:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Symphony, 8:00pm, CSF Building
*Apostasy International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

ACADEMIC

*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 8:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPORTS

*UK Shoulin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS

*"The Gift of Life Challenge"
*Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Alpha Delta Pi-Christmas Party

MEETINGS

*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245 FREE!
*ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building

SPECIAL EVENTS

*"The Gift of Life Challenge"
*La Residence Francaise, 5:30pm, Keeneland Hall

SPORTS

*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door
*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door
*The Keron Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

*Vivie Bechler, *Moderato Marcato*, 12:00noon, John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Rm. Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library

SPORTS

*UK Basketball Game vs. North Carolina, 2:00pm, Chapel Hill, N.C.
*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio State, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door
*The Keron Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES

*Christmas Collage, 8:00pm, Singletary Center

MEETINGS

*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union Center, Rm. 203
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

ACADEMIC

*Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Physics Tutoring 211/213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 307
*Chemistry Tutoring 106/107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

ARTS/MOVIES

*Holiday Open House, 1:00-3:00pm, UK Art Museum, Free!

Golden Key
New Member Induction

Tuesday, December 3rd
7:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom

9 BALL
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WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

TUESDAY

Lexington Mayor-elect Teresa Isaac appointed two UK staff members and one former staff member to commissioner positions for her upcoming mayoral term.

UK Police Chief Rebecca Langston, Alayne White, the director of the UK Institute on Women and Substance Abuse, and Kathleen DeBoer, a former senior associate athletic director, were among those named.

Langston, who has been UK's police chief for five years, was named the public safety commissioner.

White was appointed commissioner of social services, which includes moving the Mayor's Training Office under Social Services.

DeBoer was named the general services commissioner.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Council voted to begin drafting an ordinance that would ban smoking in all restaurants, bars and taverns.

Eight of the council's 15 members voted in favor of the proposal, including Dick DeCamp, whose district includes much of the UK campus.

Those in favor of a ban deemed quick action necessary because the state legislature could move to pre-empt local bans when it reconvenes in January.

Councilman David Stevens is the chairman of the council's smoke-free task force, and he said he hopes the council will vote on an ordinance by Dec. 12 before a new council is sworn in.

Two of the eight supporters, Richard Maloney and Willy Fogle, will not return for another term.

THURSDAY

Terrorists launched coordinated attacks on Israelis in Mombasa, Kenya. Terrorists fired shoulder-launched missiles at an Israeli passenger jet, which missed their target, and moments later three suicide bombers drove to the door of an Israeli-owned hotel and detonated their explosives.

The bombers' attack on the seaside Paradise hotel killed themselves and 12 others, including nine Kenyans and three Israelis. The resort was a popular destination for vacationing Israelis.

Hours later in Beit Shean, Israel, two Palestinian gunmen opened fire at a bus station near a polling location for the Likud party primary. Four Israelis were killed at the scene, and a fifth later died of his wounds.

The two Palestinians were killed after an exchange of gunfire with Israeli police and soldiers who were at the bus station, Israeli officials said.

SUNDAY

An oil slick from the sunken tanker Prestige has begun washing ashore the northwest coastline of Spain, the Associated Press reported.

The spill hit towns and beaches along the Galician coast. A 10-inch thick coat of oil covered the beach and rocks and Muria.

The wrecked tanker is more than 100 miles off the coast and two miles below the surface.

The ship held about 20 million gallons of fuel. About 15 to 20 percent of the cargo is thought to have spilled.

U.N. weapons inspectors toured an airfield in corn country north of Baghdad, the Associated Press reported.

Iraqi experts had engineered devices for bombarding an enemy from the air with sprays of deadly microbes at the site.

They checked equipment sealed and tagged by U.N. teams in the 1990s but found none of the advanced spray systems unaccounted for since the Gulf War. The inspectors kept their findings confidential, pending later formal reports.

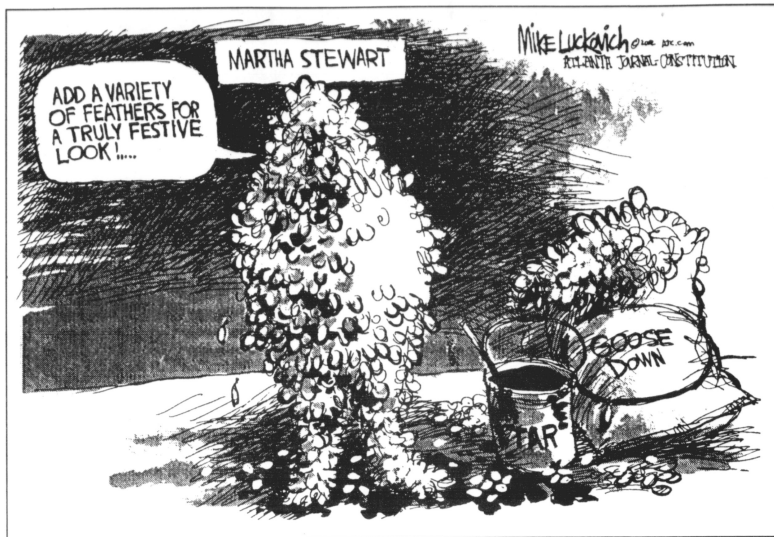
In their first week of inspections, U.N. officials visited a dozen Iraqi sites with links to weapons programs in the 1980s.

A second U.N. team inspected an aircraft engine repair and testing facility 10 miles north of Baghdad.

WHAT TO EXPECT

U.S. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said Sunday he is taking the first step toward running for president in 2004. He is forming a committee to explore the possibility of a White House bid, but said an official announcement is months away.

Two other potential candidates, former vice president Al Gore and North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, are expected to announce their plans about the 2004 elections after the Christmas holidays.



IN OUR OPINION

Free speech not easy

Those considering a proposal to regulate offensive speech at Harvard Law School should remember two Harvard alumni: Supreme Court justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and William Brennan.

Holmes and Brennan heavily influenced First Amendment protections in the United States, with Holmes developing his now famous "clear and present danger" test in 1919 and Brennan creating the "actual malice" standard for libel cases involving public figures in 1964.

But the pair never dealt with campus speech codes. And now, at their alma mater, the right to free speech they protected is being threatened by a proposal to regulate speech deemed offensive.

Members of the Black Law Students Association have called for the policy, after an escalating series of race-related controversies over the past year. The problems began when a student used the slur "nig" in a course outline posted online. Students protested, prompting an e-mail from another student, saying "if you, as a race, want to prove that you do not deserve to be called by that word, work hard and you will be recognized." A professor then stepped down from teaching and offered to defend the e-mailer in a mock trial, which never happened.

A committee appointed by the law school dean in the wake of the controversies is considering a proposal to regulate offensive speech at the school. Such a policy would be detrimental to the "market place of ideas" concept, a metaphor Holmes coined in a 1919 dissent, which explains the need for an open discourse in society. The proper response to speech deemed offensive is a well-thought out argument, not censorship.

Harvard Law School is, of course, a private institution and may have the power to stunt speech, unlike government.

But a policy stifling speech would not stifle the idea floating in someone's mind. An idea that could later manifest itself in hiring practices, college admissions or even common courtesy. The policy would also be problematic. Would the school also ban every word or idea deemed offensive by Jews, whites, Hispanics and Asians?

No doubt Harvard desires civility at its law school. But the First Amendment does not ensure civility. Instead, the First Amendment allows people to speak freely - and ignorantly. Officials should consider this, and the school's famous alumni, as they weigh the possibilities of a ban on speech.

After riots, reconsider drinking age

Joe Pirone
GUEST COLUMNIST

The recent riots near the Ohio State University campus were, as all similar riots have been, an inexcusable abomination. Students arrested for their involvement should be expelled. Students and non-students who were involved should spend time in jail.

City officials in the future would be justified in instituting a curfew to keep people off the streets after football games to prevent similar occurrences. OSU officials should consider suspending the Buckeyes' participation in postseason play as a result of fans' actions.

That being said, President Holbrook has asked what can be done about the problem of college student riots. One answer, paradoxically, is to lower the drinking age to 18. Setting the drinking age at 21 does not prevent a single college student from getting alcohol. What the law does do is label something "illegal" that virtually every college student between the ages of 18 and 20 does at least occasionally. When this unreasonable law turns students into lawbreakers when they drink, it causes respect for the law to decline. (For another, well-known

example of this phenomenon, recall the Prohibition Era in the 1920s United States.)

When one is already engaging in "illegal behavior" simply by drinking, a relevant line has already been crossed, and it becomes easier to engage in other forms of illegal behavior, particularly when one's judgment is impaired by alcohol. Obviously it doesn't work this way for everyone, but the student riots that our president has described as "national and ongoing" seem to provide ample evidence that it works this way for a significant number of people.

Lowering the drinking age to 18 would allow larger numbers of college students to drink socially in more supervised settings such as bars and even on campus. Not as many would turn to illicit off-campus parties where sexual assaults, exploitation and other forms of injury are all too common. I'm sure Columbus law enforcement would agree riots would be much easier to control and prevent if the masses of students who currently fuel them were not present on the streets.

Lowering the drinking age to 18 would also allow our university residence life and student affairs professionals to treat drinking realistically and

constructively as an issue of student health and welfare, rather than as a discipline issue. For students with drinking problems, this could be a life-saving shift.

Lowering the drinking age would allow younger students to socialize more with older students, allowing older students to model responsible, more mature drinking behavior. Over time, this would help to change the culture surrounding drinking among our young people.

Many argue lowering the drinking age would cause the number of drinking-and-driving-related injuries and deaths to skyrocket. But if this is the problem about which we are concerned, then this is the issue our law should address. We should not discriminate against an entire age cohort of citizens because of the harmful actions of a minority, particularly when there are serious negative consequences in doing so. If we are serious about preventing drinking-and-driving, then we need to do the following things:

A first offense must be a felony, regardless of whether any injury or property damage resulted, and must result in both jail time and a multi-year drivers license suspension. A second offense must result in

permanent license revocation and a long jail term.

We must make a national effort to make driving after drinking absolutely unacceptable and to make alternative forms of transportation and accommodation readily available.

When 18-year-olds can vote, can marry, defend our country in the military, and are considered adults in our society in every other way, not allowing them to drink is an absurd legal and social incongruity. As the riots and the other negative consequences discussed above demonstrate, the effects of this law are not trivial.

While the law has reduced the numbers of young people who kill and are killed in drinking-related car accidents, it has spawned and exacerbated a host of other social ills. There are other ways to keep people from drinking and driving if we are serious about it.

Young people should organize and demand the law be changed. Older people should support them, and our leaders should hear them and act in our collective best interest by reducing the drinking age to 18.

Joe Pirone writes for The Lantern (Ohio State U.) His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

Volunteers end Cats' season with a dominating shutout

Knoxville knockdown: Suspensions, bad offense result in another UT rout

By Steve Jones
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — It wasn't supposed to be the typical UK-Tennessee game, but, in the end, it was as typical as it could get.

Saturday's result was a commanding 24-0 shutout victory by the host Volunteers that extended UT's winning streak over UK to 18 games.

Entering Neyland Stadium, UK was riding a wave of positive energy brought about by a surprising 7-4 record. Its offense was the most prolific unit in the Southeastern Conference all season long, and public opinion said that this would be UK's best chance in years to beat its rival to the south.

Instead, as the Cats left Neyland, their minds had to digest that they had played their most lethargic offensive and most undisciplined defensive game of the season and managed to let the unranked, injury-laden, oft-criticized Vols lay on them in their best effort of the year.

"I did not have any idea that we would be able to shut them out the way we did," UT coach Phil Fulmer said.

UK started the game without four of its regular starters. Running back Artose Pinner, tight end Chase Harp, defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson and cornerback Leonard Burress were suspended for the first quarter because of tardiness to certain team functions last week.

With the SEC's leading runner, Pinner, out early, UK



Going nowhere

UK wide receiver Aaron Boone struggles for a few yards, but was unable to break a Tennessee tackle, UK, which entered the game ranked first in the conference in offense, managed only 172 yards in the game and went scoreless in its season finale.

KEVIN STEVENSON | KERNEL STAFF

looked to redshirt freshman Alexis Bwene to handle the rushing duties.

Bwene gained 35 yards on 10 attempts, but he was stopped on a key third-down-and-two play to stall UK's 16-play opening drive inside the 10-yard-line. A missed field goal attempt by kicker Taylor Begley kept the Cats scoreless with 7:13 left in the first quarter and was a sign of misfortune to come.

"I got nervous Thursday when I found out about the off-field problems and we kind of lost our focus," UK coach Guy Morriss said about the suspensions. "I was really worried this would carry over to the ballgame, and we just came out really flat."

When Pinner did play, he and quarterback Jared Lorenzen were inefficient. Pinner rushed for a sea-

son-low 51 yards on 11 carries and fumbled for only the second time this season, ending a UK scoring threat in the second quarter.

Lorenzen completed 9-of-24 pass attempts for 59 yards. The Cat offense managed only 172 yards for the game.

"We shot ourselves in the foot time and time again," Lorenzen said. Lorenzen's QB counterpart, Vol Casey Clausen, didn't post huge statistics against UK by completing 13-of-26 pass attempts for 175 yards, but he was sharp when he needed to be.

Clausen found running back Derrick Tinsley for two scores in the first half that, along with a Jabari Davis touchdown run and an Alex Walls field goal, were more than enough to outscore UK.

Fulmer said Clausen was

also effective in drawing UK offense with the verbal cadence of his snap counts.

Of UK's 13 penalties that accounted for 76 yards, seven were offside flags.

"We jumped offside, we lined up offside, we had cornerbacks lined up offside," Morriss said. "We were just trying to anticipate the snap and get off the line, but we didn't do a good job."

Tennessee (8-4, 5-3 SEC) now awaits a likely invitation to the Peach Bowl, UK, whose season is over because of a NCAA bowl ban, will try and build from a year that has to be considered a success despite its brutally typical end.

"This one will hurt for a day or two," Morriss said, "but we're not going to dwell on it. We finished with seven wins, and we're going to accentuate the positives."

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UK vs. Auburn	January 22

All Tickets are \$5 and can be paid for by cash or check only. You must be in Memorial Coliseum by 9:15 PM on the designated Monday evening of distribution. There is no advantage as to whether you are first or last in line. If you choose to sit with a particular person(s), please enter with that person(s). You will be handed a number when you enter the coliseum. At 9:15 PM, the doors to the coliseum will be closed. Students will be called down to the floor in numerically ordered groups that are randomly determined to purchase their tickets. You must present your valid UK Student ID card at this time. Your ticket may then be purchased for \$5.00 per game. You cannot present another student's ID for additional tickets.

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