

# Kentucky Kernel

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## New search demanded by faculty

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Two faculty members on UK's Presidential Search Committee said they are withdrawing from the search process, in response to a University Senate yesterday resolution calling for a new search.

Carolyn S. Bratt and William Lyons said they would follow the resolution passed yesterday by the senate.

It also calls for postponement of next week's scheduled presidential selection and the appointment of a new interim president who cannot be a candidate for the presidency.

The third faculty member on the committee, Loys Mather, will decide today whether or not he will withdraw.

The resolution is not binding to the 30 faculty members who will interview candidates, and does not apply faculty trustees voting at the Sept. 18 board meeting, where a president is scheduled to be selected.

Trustees chairman Foster Ockerman Sr. said that he is "disappointed with the faculty senate ... because I think that the search committee has carried out its responsibility in a bona fide fashion."

Bratt said the search's flaw was allowing the interim president to be a candidate for the position.

Interim President Charles Wethington is a finalist, along with Peggy Gordon Elliott, chancellor of Indiana University's Gary campus. Some faculty alluded yesterday that Wethington is assured the presidency.

Wethington could not be reached for comment last night.

He is visiting the campus today for meetings with members of the UK community, and Elliott will visit tomorrow.

In briefing the University Senate about the search process, Lyons said a trustee had inhibited the search.

"There was a point somewhere a month or so ago when we really felt that we had made some headway in getting some very strong contenders into this ball game," Lyons said. "We weren't naive about all the rumors out there. But there is not a whole lot that anyone can do when a board member put the word out that there are 15 votes against you going in."

Bratt said that the knew of three candidates who withdrew because of pressure from a board member.

Mathematics professor Michael Freeman's original version of the resolution called the search "fundamentally flawed" and asked faculty

## Campus supports reopening

By TONJA WILT  
Executive Editor

Despite allegations that an editorial in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly reflected campus opinion of the UK presidential search, several in the UK community supported the position that the search has been "a farce."

In a front-page editorial, the Kernel asked that the search be re-opened; that UK interim President Charles Wethington should remove himself as a candidate for the presidency; that Foster Ockerman, chairman of both the search committee and Board of Trustees, should resign; and that campus leaders initiate a University-wide walk-out if the search is not re-opened.

Both Wethington and Ockerman dismissed the editorial, saying it did not reflect campus views and that the newspaper staff was ill-informed.

"I'm quite sure this does not in any way reflect the opinion of the 40,000 students in the community college system, and I don't think it reflects the opinion of a lot of students in the University of Kentucky," said Wethington, one of the search's two finalists.

However, random interviews of more than 30 faculty and students, showed that

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to withdraw from the search process.

In debate, Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, an ex-officio senate member, said that student senators would abstain, since the resolution regarded only faculty.

An amendment, sponsored by physics professor Jesse Weil, requested that the search begin anew and that a new interim president be selected.

Freeman opposed the amendment.

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## Former Wildcat indicted on assault charges

By MEREDITH LITTLE  
Special Projects Writer

Former UK basketball player Derrick Miller was arraigned yesterday in Fayette District Court on charges of fourth-degree assault and contempt of court.

Miller was arrested last Friday night and held at Fayette County Detention Center until a third-party release was signed Saturday morning.

Immediately after his release, Miller was taken to the Madison County Detention Center and arrested on charges of theft by failure to make required disposition of property.

According to the Madison County Clerk's office, Miller was released

later that day on a \$5,000 surety bond, guaranteed by a third party. A trial date was set for Oct. 15 in Madison County District Court.

Miller, a full-time UK senior, pleaded not guilty to the charge of fourth-degree assault. A trial date was set by Judge Kevin M. Horne for Oct. 5 in Fayette County District Court.

Fourth-degree assault is a class A misdemeanor, carrying a fine of up to \$1,000 or one year in jail.

A second charge of contempt of court for failing to pay a \$47.50 speeding citation was dropped, after Miller said he had paid it yesterday morning.

The warrant for Miller's arrest was issued Sept. 4, after the former UK basketball guard got into an argument with UK student Rebecca Collins at a bar on Main Street on Sept. 2.

The complaint on file in Fayette

District Court records stated that during the argument, Miller grabbed Collins by her hair and slapped her on the face, "causing bruising on the right side of her face."

Although both the Fayette County Police arrest warrant and the UK Registrar's Office list Miller's address as 337 Lexington Ave. — Wildcat Lodge — a person who answered the phone at the front desk last night said Miller had not lived there at all this semester. Miller was arrested by UK Police at Wildcat Lodge Friday night.

Miller could not be reached last night, and Collins declined to comment.

Also, Chris Cameron, sports information director for UK, was not available for comment.

The charge against Miller in Madison County of theft by failure to make required disposition of property was filed by a Toyota South car dealership in Richmond.

Bud Gates, sales manager at Toyota South, said he filed charges after Miller did not return a Toyota truck he wanted to try out overnight.

"He (Miller) represented he intended to try something and wanted to keep it overnight," Gates said.

Gates said the dealership allowed Miller to take the vehicle on Aug. 28 or 29, with the agreement he would return it the next morning.

The dealership then did not hear from Miller about the truck until receiving a phone call on Sept. 5 or 6 from a person identifying himself as a friend of Miller's.

The caller informed Toyota South that the truck was in a residential driveway in Lexington with the key in it, and a person was sent from the dealership to retrieve it.

If Miller is convicted in Madison County, he faces a felony charge and one to five years in prison.

## Artist's plan for mural wasn't fenced in

By KIP BOWMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Whenever Frank Walker visited metropolitan areas like Chicago, New York and Atlanta, he said he always admired the murals on walls and billboards — especially because there weren't any in Lexington.

So when Walker, director of the UK Martin Luther King Cultural Center, had the opportunity to paint a mural on the fence behind the Dunbar Center at 545 North Upper St., he eagerly accepted. That was before he saw how long the fence was.

"If I'd seen the fence I might

have said, 'You all will have to rob a bank first,'" Walker said with a laugh. "It's 50 yards long; that's half a football field."

And if Walker underestimated the size of the job, so did Lexington Fayette-County Parks and Recreation and the Dunbar Association, which gave Walker the opportunity to create the longest mural in the state.

"I go out there and they gave me six quarts of paint for the fence," Walker said. He was quick to disagree, telling them, "Let's try six gallons."

Kelly Salmons, cultural arts specialist for Lexington Parks and Recreation, contacted Walker

about doing the mural after several people had mentioned the idea in various meetings.

"I'm a real big proponent of public art," Salmons said. "The area he painted was usually covered with graffiti. We thought a mural would be good and wanted it to be an African-American theme. He was one of the first artists we thought of... we left everything up to him."

Walker was looking to give the residents of the neighborhood a depiction of the history of African-Americans with the mural.

"(The) mural is supposed to be a chronicle of the black man from the beginning," he said. "It starts

with creation and ends up being futuristic. The first mask is a traditional African mask... and it goes through a series of metamorphoses. In the last panel it is a helmet."

He said Lexington Parks and Recreation made a few suggestions about things he should include with the mural.

"I didn't use any of them, though," he said with a smile. "The depictions of the modern scenes hold a great deal of significance for Walker. The mask depicting contemporary America is half black and half white, with the collar piece being bits of the

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## SGA blood drive suffers from low turnout

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

blood drive. But only 26 units of blood were collected yesterday — the first day of this year's drive.

Today is the last day of the SGA drive, which will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Officials at the Central Kentucky Blood Center hope for a much greater turnout today.

Paige Foster, chairperson of the

SGA community affairs committee, emphasized the importance of the annual UK blood drive. "The Central Kentucky Blood Center counts on UK students giving blood and increasing their supply."

The blood drive is "a way for my committee to involve UK students in activities in the Lexington community. It doesn't take much time or energy. It's just a matter of a few minutes, and it can save a life," Fos-

ter said. Martha Osborne, director of resource development at the Central Kentucky Blood Center, said that there usually is "excellent participation" in SGA's annual drive. She noted that it is "probably a hard one to get people out to, because it's at the beginning of the semester when there are a lot of other things going on."

### UK TODAY

Interim President Charles Wethington meets campus leaders today as search continues.

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"Fantasticks" cast makes love story with a twist enjoyable.  
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## Employers say schools not training well enough

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky's universities and colleges are not doing enough to train and retrain the state's work force, three of Kentucky's largest and most influential employers said yesterday.

Higher education also is not cooperative either when industry calls seeking help or even offers assistance. Personnel managers for Ashland Oil Inc., Toyota Motor Manufacturing and United Parcel Service were unanimous that education and the ability to adapt are requirements for today's worker and will be even more important in the future.

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INSIDE: NEW WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM KICKS OFF AT UK

**DIVERSIONS**

**'Fantasticks' cast surpasses expectations**

By MYRNA MARCA  
Assistant Arts Editor

Try to remember low  
The kind of September Try to remember  
When life was slow The kind of September  
And oh, so mellow When you were a  
Try to remember tender  
The kind of September And callow fellow  
Try to remember  
When grass was green And if you remember  
And grain was yellow Then follow.



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/KERNEL STAFF

The UK production of *Fantasticks* begins with a casual conversation between the audience and two actors, Richard W. Giles (The Old Actor) and Jim Murray (The Man Who Dies). Giles and Murray greet their families and friends while trading jokes.

This is just one of the many elements that capture the attention and participation of the people. As the many rows of people shift to sit comfortably in their seats, the cast of "The Fantasticks" displays again and again why this play has been produced 12,000 times over and why it has remained alive throughout three decades.

Directed by Richard A. Valentine, the play's plot is a simple love story with a twist. Matt, played by Raul Escudero, Jr., is a naive, intelligent boy who falls recklessly in love with the girl next door. Julie Greenwell plays the girl Luisa who thrives on the excitement and thrills that come along with being young.

The twist is the supposed feud between their fathers, played by Vic Hellard, Jr. and Haven Miller. The fathers have planned to have their children fall in love for their own purpose of merging their vegetable gardens.

Matt and Luisa fall in love over an imaginary wall, symbolized by the arm of the Mute (Luke Pryor Blackburn). While they sing "Metaphor," Escudero and Greenwell are convincing as two young star-

crossed lovers under the cardboard moon.

Throughout the play, Roger Lee Leasor plays the dual role of the narrator and the bandit El Gallo.

He is so sincere in storytelling while his eyes tug at yours to remember September, to follow your memories and appreciate life.

"Without a hurt, the heart is hollow," Leasor wisely said.

It is so amusing to watch Hellard and Miller connive and manipulate their children. They hire El Gallo to make Matt a hero and win the love of Luisa.

Problems arise, however, when Matt and Luisa discover the deceit. The audience must be prepared for is a lot of subtle symbolism and meaning. The songs are not sung to

make the play long, but rather to stress a point or make you remember certain events in your own life to relate to the play.

In truth, this play succeeded beyond my expectations. The musical numbers, conducted by Leah Pace, are well done and the cast is magnificent. This critic looks forward to more creative productions by the Lexington Musical Theatre.

As the many rows of people shift to sit comfortably in their seats, the cast of "The Fantasticks" displays again and again why this play has been produced 12,000 times over and why it has remained alive throughout three decades.

Showtimes are at 8 p.m. on Sept. 13 and 15 and a

Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. on Sept. 16. Limited on-stage seating for \$6 a ticket is available for students with validated IDs. Adult tickets are \$12 and senior citizens and children's tickets are \$8.

Tickets are on sale at the Singletary Center Box Office, or may be obtained by calling the Box Office at 257-4929. Hours are noon until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and noon to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets also may be purchased at the door on the evening of performances after 6:30 p.m. and after 1:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

**Local musician returns to Lexington origins**



Kernel File Photo

Parker Coleman returns to Lexington with performances at Cheapside today through Saturday. Showtime is at 9 p.m.

**Staff reports**

Former local music talent Parker Coleman will return to Lexington this week at Cheapside. He will be accompanied by his singing partner Janis Ceresi at Cheapside Tuesday - Saturday at 9 p.m.

Parker left Lexington in 1989 for the bright lights of the New York City area. He reunited with Geffen recording artist Willy Jones and helped her complete

her first solo album, co-writing four songs including the hit singles "Love Me Up" and "Cages and Walls."

Jones and Parker first performed together in 1982 and then spent the next four years playing together throughout the US and in over 20 countries abroad. Since moving to New York, Parker has continued writing, performing and polishing his skills and recording demo work.

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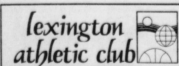
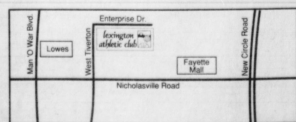


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**Talented, amateur poets rewarded by poetry society**

**Staff Reports**

The deadline for the American Poetry Association's contest is Sept. 30. The contest is open to everyone, and entry is free.

The Grand Prize is \$1,000 and first prize is \$500. There are 152 prizes, totalling \$11,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the associa-

tion. "The judges look for new and unknown poets, and students often win. You don't have to be a professional poet. Your sincerity, originality and feeling are what the judges look for."

Poets should send one original poem, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page to the American Poetry Association, Dept. C-84, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries must be postmarked by Sept. 30. A new contest opens October 1.

Each poem is considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a treasury of current verse.

Entrants receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a four page booklet full of information every poet needs to know.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for eight years and has awarded \$200,000 prizes to 3,400 poets.

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# Mural

Continued from page 1

American flag and a polo symbol on it and dollar signs for eyes.

"That (panel) represents the materialism that blacks have bought into. The nose is narrowed, like Michael Jackson's, and it has blue eye contacts," Walker said. "That's what being an American is all about, being a materialist. The corporate culture values assimilation. When you buy into that you become part of the mainstream."

From that statement one might think Walker's work is just a criticism of contemporary society. But to the contrary, Walker is very positive and has put images of Malcolm X and other influential African-Americans on the mural. One of the panels contains the names of several African-Americans as well as people who helped on the fence. Walker had a reason for putting the names on a simple white background on the fence.

"I'd like to think that young African-American kids can go through there (by the mural) and get a good feeling about," Walker said. "And eventually be curious enough to try and figure out who the names are and look them up and learn more about them."

The last panel of fence is a modernistic one where Walker sought to fuse several elements.

In the futuristic panel the helmet has "a Star Trek symbol on it and on top of it an emblem of Africa" said Walker. "It represents black people in the 21st century, with a future that is more scientific and more technical."

Other people who worked on the project with Walker had similar ideas about the effect.

"I think it's very positive for kids to have something that reflects on them and gives them a good feeling about themselves," said Ricardo Nazario-Colon, a UK student. "It might inspire people to try and find out a little more about those images."

But to bring his artistic vision to bear Walker needed the help of several people from the neighborhood. At first he was kind of skeptical because the fence had frequently been covered by graffiti.

"There was this one kid who kept going by on his bike going 'they're gonna f--- it up' and he kept riding

by," Walker said. "But by the end the people who had been doing the graffiti were the same ones who were helping me with it."

Walker estimated that about 15 neighborhood kids helped him with the project.

"The first few days I was there a lot of kids would come by and watch," he said. "Then a couple of them got brave enough to ask if they could help."

He gave them simple jobs like showing them where to paint background on the panels. Initially Walker thought this would turn out to be a bad idea.

"It was a disaster at first. I took me the entire next day to decipher what they had put up on the wall," Walker said.

The once skeptical neighborhood has accepted and even cheered the project.

"It's something black kids can take part in, a hands-on experience," said Toni Brown, a UK social work senior whose two children worked on the fence. "It gives them some history they may not get in school. It's very positive and they can take pride in it."

Colon noticed how quickly the neighborhood people warmed to the project.

"In the two days I was there we had a lot of people go by and applaud and things like that," he said.

The applause shows an acceptance of the work and the more the neighborhood supports it, the longer its going to stay up, Walker said. Walker, who has a one-man show at the Northside branch of the Lexington Public Library and is part of an exhibit at the Lexington Art League, wants the neighborhood to respect the mural.

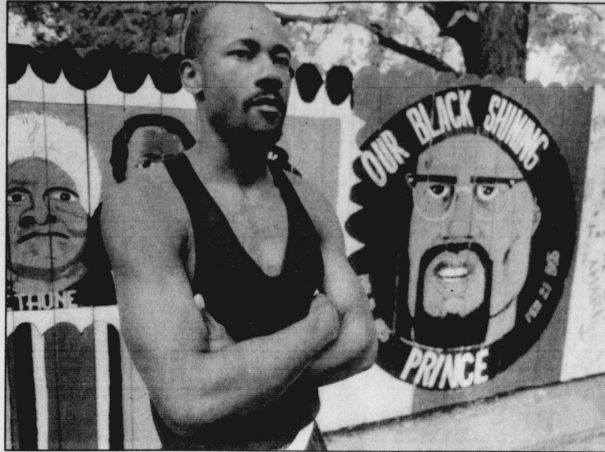
"What happened was that kids (who) worked on the fence claimed it as their own and then they'd go through there with their parents and show them the section they worked on," Walker said. "Hopefully they'll respect it."

Brown thinks Walker did a good job in managing the kids that worked on the fence.

"Frank was great with them because he was patient and he would explain to them who the people were up on the fence," she said.

But what will people take from the mural? Colon has his own idea.

"Some people might see it as a black mural and some might see it as a work of art and forget the content," he said. "I think it has an element of both."



Frank Walker poses with his favorite mural portrait, Malcolm X, located behind the old Dunbar school.

The Kentucky Kernel For Students By Students About Students

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Tim Moses  
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**SPORTS**

# Women soccer players get chance to play their sport at UK

By **ROBIN HALL**  
Contributing Writer

For years now, UK's athletics has been known for its basketball and football teams.

But Mike Joy, UK's women's soccer coach, said he would like his program to start making a few waves of its own on campus.

"I was a youth soccer coach in Lexington when I had the idea about getting a women's program started at UK," Joy said. "The athletic department felt that it would be worth giving it (women's soccer) a try," he said.

So he did. And soon women soccer players, deprived of a chance to play their sport, were springing from the woodwork.

"At the end of last spring, I had kind of heard rumors that there might be a team formed," junior Kim Smith said. "I saw an ad in the Kernel and decided to give it a try."

Women's soccer at UK is not a varsity sport as of yet, but Joy said he thinks that that day is coming soon.

The significance of becoming a varsity sport is economically related. Varsity sports are fully funded by the University, whereas club sports, like women's soccer, only receive matching funds for whatever money the clubs can raise on

their own.

"Women's soccer is growing very fast," Joy said. "It is a team sport, and I think that women are team players."

Junior Shelly Braum said she is optimistic about her team's ability.

"The team looks really promising," Braum, the team's captain, said. "I think we will play well together."

Sophomore halfback Karen Heard is another player who is sold on her team's ability.

"I think we have a lot of skilled players and we're coming together real well," she said. "Once we get used to playing with each other, I think we'll have an excellent team."

Joy's players will need all the team spirit they can muster, because their first three opponents are Division I varsity teams.

"It's hard to judge on how some of the teams we play will do," Smith said. "A lot of teams we play might be clubs, but they have been together for a while. The teams out of state are much better."

Joy is realistic about what place he thinks women's soccer will hold at UK, but his hopes remain high.

"I don't think we'll ever be as big as basketball, but as far as most sports go, I think women's soccer will do very well," Joy said. "However, I would like to see soccer in general get to be at least third."



Karen Braum/Kentucky Star

Soccer player Gina Bilek, an advertising major from Oldham County, Ky., lunges to avert a score during yesterday's practice. Bilek, the team's starting goalie will be counted on this season to stop many more. The team was started by Mike Joy, who is now serves as its coach.

## Hold your horses, UK football wagon is still rolling

Hold your horses. Wait just a minute. Relax.

Don't go jumping off the UK bandwagon just yet. We lost to Rutgers, the mighty Scarlet Knights, right? It's another season of mediocre football in Lexington, right?

Well, before you jump to those conclusions, take into account a few of the facts.

- Kentucky held off Central Michigan in the first week 20-17. The Chippewas, who are always contenders in the Mid American Conference, beat Cincinnati 34-0 last week. Keep an eye on the Chippewas — they're not as bad as everybody thinks.
- Kentucky's defense held Rutgers to 24 points despite eight UK turnovers. Rutgers had the ball for



**Rick GREENE**

more than 36 minutes compared to about 23 for UK. One of Rutgers' scores came on an interception return, as well.

- Kentucky has outscored its opponents 24-6 in the second half so far. Has Bill Curry installed a confidante in his team in the clutch?
- Kentucky's offense was anemic at best against the Scarlet Knights, but first-year Rutgers coach Doug Graber was a secondary coach and a defensive coordinator in the NFL.

The fact is, Rutgers appears to have a solid Division I defense.

I was fortunate, or unfortunate, enough to watch Kentucky on pay-per-view. The only satisfying thing I saw in The Meadowlands was the play of the defense.

No matter how well the defense played, Notre Dame would have a tough time beating Slippery Rock with eight turnovers. The problem is clear cut. It's the offensive line.

Granted, starting quarterback Freddie Maggard and reserve Brad Smith threw six interceptions Saturday. Although the line can't be blamed for all of them, Maggard and Smith seldom had time to set up in the pocket.

We hate to keep bringing this up, but the loss of Mike Nord appears to

be more severe than expected. Nord's dismissal has put a flaw in the Big Blue's offense.

Does this mean Curry regrets dismissing him? Not on your life, but the fact is the offensive line is going to have to improve quickly for Kentucky to compete with some of the teams on the schedule.

Al Baker's slightly separated shoulder won't help anything, either. The senior suffered the injury in the second quarter of Saturday's game.

The thing that you have to realize is this is a team being converted to an entirely different system of football. A new offense, a new defense, a different style of coaching and on and on and on.

This takes time. Bill Curry can't be expected to turn a mediocre program into a Top 25 team in less than a year. He can't even be expected to compete in the SEC yet. Just be patient.

Here's an interesting question. Would the UK-Rutgers game have turned out any differently at Commonwealth Stadium? This was a team that finished 2-7-2 last year.

The point I'm trying to make is that UK has a lot of trouble on the road. UK has lost 20 of its last 22 games away from home. Although

Curry has emphasized he wants his team to perform better on the road, the change has not come yet.

Maybe the game at Chapel Hill (North Carolina) will be different. First things first, Indiana rolls into Commonwealth Stadium this Saturday. UK downed the Hoosiers 17-14 last year.

Wait just a few more weeks before you throw in the towel for the Cats. You'd be surprised at how fast a team can improve sometimes.

Staff Writer Rick Greene is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

### Reds still not in the clear

Associated Press  
LOS ANGELES — By taking two of three games from the Cincinnati Reds this weekend, the Los Angeles Dodgers kept the National League West pennant race alive.

"We took the lead, but we just didn't hold it," Reds manager Lou Piniella said after the Dodgers won Sunday's game 6-4. "The pitching is supposed to be carrying us down the stretch, and we need these guys to start throwing the ball the way they're capable of."

Alfredo Griffin drove in the go-ahead run with a fifth-inning squeeze bunt as Los Angeles reduced the Reds' lead to 5 games.

Ramon Martinez (17-6) won for only the second time in six starts, increasing his record against the NL West to 10-0 this year. Cincinnati third baseman Bill Doran made two errors that led to a pair of unearned runs.

Danny Jackson (5-4) made his third start since coming off the disabled list and gave up five runs and seven hits in five innings.

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# Soviet leaders agree on reform plan

By ANN IMSE  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Dismaying radical reformers, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov have agreed on a compromise economic reform plan that tries to unite two contradictory proposals, officials said yesterday.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin has likened any such attempt to combine the radical reform that he favors with Ryzhkov's conservative economic plan to "mating a hedgehog and a snake."

One radical legislator called for a

vote of no confidence in Ryzhkov's government.

Radicals at the session of the Supreme Soviet that opened yesterday had been expecting Gorbachev himself to present the sweeping economic reform plan devised by his adviser, Stanislav Shatalin.

But Shatalin was left shaking his finger with fury in the parliament's lobby as he told Gorbachev confidante Alexander Yakovlev the compromise was impossible.

Ryzhkov said yesterday evening he would explain the compromise to the Supreme Soviet national legislature today. Gorbachev backs the

plan, parliamentary chairman Anatoly Lukyanov told the Tass news agency.

A joint economic task force set up by Yeltsin and Gorbachev favors a plan to fundamentally change the structure of the country. It would transfer enormous authority from the national parliament to the legislatures of the 15 Soviet republics, according to a draft obtained by The Associated Press.

The republics then would have the power to pursue their own reforms, including a rapid transfer to a

market economy and legalization of private land ownership.

But Ryzhkov's government refuses to accept "what it considers a 'rebellion' by the republics," Tass said.

Ryzhkov's original plan, which the Supreme Soviet last spring returned to him to be reworked, called for continued central planning with a slow transition to a partial market economy. It also urged doubling and tripling many state-controlled prices, which set off a wave of panic-buying.

At yesterday's Supreme Soviet session, Leningrad Mayor and Parliament member Anatoly Sobchak, one of the leading radicals, urged a no-confidence vote in Ryzhkov for his failure to produce a viable reform program.

# College

Continued from page 1

Universities should take a cue from business because both are ultimately offering a product, said Philip Block, vice president for human resources at Ashland.

"The education system must take its product to the workplace and try to see how it can serve the business community," Block said.

John Allen, manager of personnel for Toyota, said industry now pays for much of the research at universities, but the schools should also do more to target research toward real-world problems.

"Somehow that combination has to be put together," Allen said.

Jerry Collins, personnel manager for United Parcel Service at its Louisville operation, said universities must work with industry for the benefit of everyone concerned.

"There must be a joint effort between educator and industry," Collins said.

The industry representatives were called together to a conference put together by the Council on Higher Education.

But the companies said when they go to higher education, they often find resistance.

Block said Ashland has often gone to universities offering assistance and joint projects but found only reluctance.

"To paraphrase one of my human resources directors, we had to pull the institution into the process," Block said.

# Campus

Continued from page 1

there is campus support for reopening the search.

"The search was a farce from the start," said Keith Patrick, a sociology senior. "Just the fact that (Wethington) was interim president gave him an advantage and knocked a lot of people out before the search began."

But Ockerman contended, saying the search has been conducted in a fair and open manner.

"I think the committee has done what the board said that they wanted done," said Ockerman, a Lexington attorney. "They wanted a nationwide search, and they wanted it done in a good and forthright manner and that's what the committee has done."

If the search has truly been in the interest of the University, Gerald Rosenthal, a UK biology professor, said that there should be more proof.

"Everything that has been done up to now is a sham. If the search was open and fair, we need to hear it. (The faculty) should be provided

some proof," Rosenthal said. The faculty "see the withdrawal of candidates as a reaffirmation that the procedure was flawed."

Jenny Andrew, an English junior, agreed.

"The search seems like it's been biased," Andrew said. "I think it's not fair because people don't apply because everyone believed Wethington already had the position."

Not everyone expressed the same sentiment. Several people criticized the Kernel's decision to call for a walk-out on a call-in show on WVLC-AM yesterday; others praised it; and at least one caller said he thought action would be taken in Frankfort to eliminate circulation of the Kentucky Kernel.

In a meeting of the University Senate yesterday, a resolution was passed, calling for the BOT to conduct a new presidential search.

Rosenthal said if the BOT does not seriously consider this resolution, he favors a Universitywide walk-out.

"If the resolution by the faculty senate was summarily ignored, then I think the faculty and students would be justified to suspend all academic activities at the University for one day."

Thomas Bryan, a history junior,

said he will not support anything short of and favors any action resulting in reopening the search.

"Wethington doesn't seem very well-liked on campus. A lot of people have made allegations, and I would have to say they are founded," Bryan said. "I definitely think the search should be reopened, and if they don't, I would support anything that would reopen it."

BOT faculty member Carolyn Bratt said she encourages campus action.

"I support the students to do whatever the students want to do," Bratt said.

Support for another search also stemmed from others in the Lexington community.

Charles Rust, a Lexington resident whose wife and son attend UK said that something must be wrong with the search when students demand fairness from administrators.

"The tables are turned dramatically in that we are calling upon our youth," Rust said. "They want their qualifications and nothing less than the best."

Information for this story was also gathered by Contributing Writer David Blake and the Associated Press.

# Senate

Continued from page 1

saying that with the change, the resolution became a personal attack and that his initial purpose was to change the selection process.

The amendment passed on a judgment of Bratt, who chairs the senate.

Lohman then asked the student senators to oppose the bill, as it became a personal attack against Wethington, bringing students into the picture.

Other faculty voiced a similar sentiment.

"This motion is now a direct slap at Dr. Wethington," said Hans Gesund, a civil engineering professor. "It's now a direct slap at the Board of Trustees. This motion is a direct slap at a lot of faculty members on this campus who favor the present process, who favor the incumbent."

"I think that to pass a motion like this is to throw yourself out in front of a freight train on principle," one law professor said.

Connie Wilson, a social work pro-

fessor and former faculty trustee, said that the faculty members of the search committee should not leave the process because of the difficulties.

"And I don't feel that they should renege on the responsibility just because it's gotten difficult," Wilson said.

But others said that the integrity of the institution is at stake.

"We're now saying what we've always believed," said Mike Cibull,

from the College of Medicine. He said that the amended resolution was not geared towards Wethington, but geared towards ensuring that the UK presidency does not become a state political office.

Charles Rust, a mathematics professor, said that in 1963, faculty persuaded the governor's office not to influence the search.

"I think all of us are proud of what's happened here in the last two decades and a half," Wells said.

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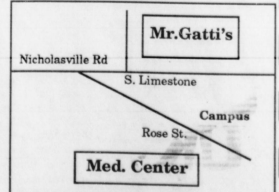
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## Senate's action deserves BOT, student support

Better late than never.

That was the remark made by Fred Danner of the College of Education at yesterday's University Senate meeting.

Citing that the presidential search process is fundamentally flawed, the Senate unanimously passed a resolution calling for the Board of Trustees to conduct a new presidential search and not allow the interim president to be a candidate for the post.

While this newspaper believes that a fair presidential search cannot be conducted if Wethington is a candidate, at least removing him as interim president would give other candidates a shot.

We urge students and the University's trustees to accept this resolution, if the integrity and reputation of the University of Kentucky is important to them.

Those who opposed yesterday's resolution argued that it was an action that should have been taken in January, when the University started looking for a new president.

But the presidential search was conducted in a manner in which few people could have known what was going on behind the scenes until the final candidates emerged.

Indeed, UK faculty this summer suggested that both the University community and the media take a "wait-and-see" attitude to the presidential search.

Furthermore, Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman promised the University community that a search would be conducted in a way we would support. The evidence overwhelmingly suggests the contrary: we waited, we watched and didn't like the outcome. Now it is time to try an alternative process.

I'm not much of a theater critic, but I greatly enjoyed both shows, even with the length of *King Lear* and the location of my seats for *Miss Saigon*, which were in the Bob Uecker section.

The two shows are very different, yet it is interesting to compare a certain aspect of the casting and acting in both.

In *King Lear*, one minor character, the king of France, was played by an actor who was black. A black person would not have had such a title in the time period of the play, but this casting did not hurt the credibility of the show and, in fact, enhanced it because of the actor's fine performance.

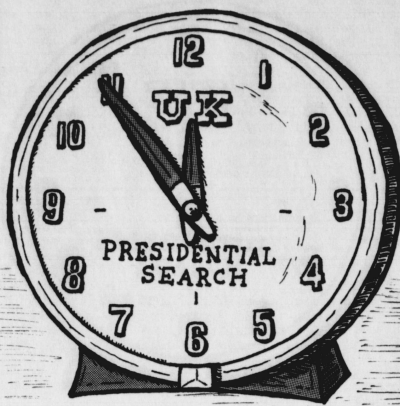
In a somewhat similar fashion in *Miss Saigon*, the leading role of a Eurasian pimp in Vietnam, called the Engineer, is being played by a Caucasian actor, the acclaimed British star Johnathon Pryce.

Pryce gives a fantastic, convincing performance, due in small part to his make-up as an Asian, and in large part to his acting/singing talent and his captivating stage presence.

*Miss Saigon* tells the story of an American soldier in Vietnam who meets a young Vietnamese prostitute, via the Engineer. The soldier falls in love with the prostitute, but during the frantic departure from Saigon, she is left, and along with his son. A subplot of the musical is the Engineer's desperate desire to go to America.

Pryce is from Wales, but in *Miss Saigon* he does his job very well — acting the role of the Eurasian pimp. Some people in New York city

IT'S NOT  
MIDNIGHT  
YET



## Power Of Theater U.S. audiences should be able to experience Pryce's magic

## WASHINGTON

While in England this summer, I saw a few stage performances, including William Shakespeare's *King Lear*, by the Royal Shakespeare Company in Stratford, and *Miss Saigon*, the latest musical created by the same team (Alan Boublil and Claude-Michel Schönberg) that worked on *Les Miserables*.

I'm not much of a theater critic, but I greatly enjoyed both shows, even with the length of *King Lear* and the location of my seats for *Miss Saigon*, which were in the Bob Uecker section.

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Julie  
ESSELMAN

this summer, though, felt that wasn't important enough.

The producer of *Miss Saigon*, Cameron Mackintosh, of *Cats* and *Phantom of the Opera* fame, was ready to bring the show to Broadway, and Americans were eagerly awaiting its planned March opening — more than \$25 million in advanced tickets were sold.

But Actor's Equity, the actors union, protested the casting of Pryce as the Engineer, claiming that denied an opportunity Asian actors, who seldom have leading parts in big productions.

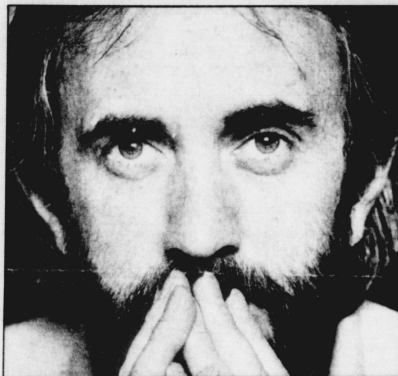
Equity saw the casting of Pryce as a form of discrimination and demanded that an Asian be given the role on Broadway. Mackintosh stood by his original cast and told Equity that if Pryce doesn't go to Broadway, neither will *Miss Saigon*.

Perhaps Equity didn't think Mackintosh would remain as firm in his position, especially with so much money at stake. Nevertheless, the union, under protest from other American actors who supported Pryce, later voted to back away from their demands.

Pryce agreed to produce the show on Broadway only if he had complete artistic control over the production.

I understand Equity's desire to have more opportunities for minorities on stage, particularly in shows of such caliber as *Miss Saigon*. I was told that there is a lot of attention and pressure on this issue in the stageworld lately and that's good.

But it seems to me it was taken too far in this case, and in ignorance of a few basic, but important, points. First, the point of acting is to portray someone — or something — to assume the identity of a character.



JOHNATHON PRYCE

It's what made the actor who played the king of France in *King Lear* so convincing. And it's what makes Pryce's performance in *Miss Saigon* so excellent — his acting ability makes him become for the audience the egotistical, flashy, exploitive, despicable Engineer.

Quite simply, Pryce is a great actor and performer, and Mackintosh thought that he was the person best suited to play this difficult role. To deny the part to him simply because he is Caucasian would have been a form of discrimination itself.

The actors' union would recognize that, I would think, so it seems the group used this high-profile production to call attention to an important issue.

On the one hand, then, it succeeded, but its members seem to have embarrassed themselves somewhat with their actions and position. If they were so upset about Pryce, why didn't they also protest a Filipino actress playing the Vietnamese prosti-

tute?

And what about the many roles in the musical that are played by actors of Asian descent? They were not selected for the lead part, but their roles are significant nonetheless, particularly in such an acclaimed production.

It would be ashamed if America missed *Miss Saigon* because of this dispute. The story it tells is compelling and at times shocking, one that probably would touch many Americans and prompt interesting public discussion of some issues it raises.

And, again, Pryce's performance is outstanding. No, he's not Asian, but he is an actor and should be allowed, in fact welcomed, to do his job and do it well.

Special Projects Writer Julie Esselman is a topical major senior and a Kernel columnist. This semester, Esselman is working on her Gaines thesis at Georgetown University and will be an occasional contributor to the Viewpoint Page.

### University Senate Resolution

Here is the text of the resolution passed at yesterday's University Senate meeting calling for the Board of Trustees to conduct a new presidential search.

"Convinced that the current search process for a President of the University of Kentucky is fundamentally flawed, the University Senate resolves to withdraw its support from the search process and to urge the faculty and its representatives on the Search Committee not to participate further in that process until a genuinely open search is initiated.

"To that end, it is respectfully requested that the Trustees postpone the selection of a President of the University, that they now appoint an Interim President who will not be a candidate for President, and having done this, that the Board of Trustees conduct a new search for President of the University of Kentucky."

## Becoming 'testwise' is the key to mastering objective tests

Dear Counselor: I don't do well on multiple-choice tests. Unfortunately, this semester three of my instructors give tests with multiple-choice or true-false questions. I study hard for the tests, but I really get nervous and confused on these kinds of questions. Do you have any suggestions? Tammy, sophomore.

Dear Tammy: Many students have difficulty taking objective tests: multiple-choice, true-false, fill-in and matching questions. However, there are several strategies that will make a difference in your performance on these tests.

First, think about the way you are preparing for the test. Studying for an objective test may require more memorization of details, such as definitions, lists, formulas, dates and vocabulary, and this memorization component should be part of an active study process.

The process involves the construction of a framework for the placement of these details. The best way to do this is by identifying the

### Counselor's CORNER

major ideas on a test.

Organizing information to answer these questions allows you to practice thinking about the material in various contexts. With this active study and review, there will be less confusion in choosing the correct answer from among unfamiliar alternatives on a multiple-choice test.

Second, use strategies that will maximize your performance in any testing situation. Begin reviews for major tests approximately one week before the test.

The day before the test should be used for a final related review of the material, followed by adequate sleep. Plan to arrive at the exam in plenty of time and select a seat in the front of the classroom.

After you receive your test, take a few minutes to read the directions carefully and to skim the test. It is

important to budget your time in terms of the point value of each section of the test.

Write the number of minutes you can allow for each section in the margin of your test paper. Smart test-takers know that any test can be improved with additional work, and they use all of the time allotted for the test.

Also, be sure to leave an extra five minutes or so for review after you complete the exam. Then, stick to your plan!

Begin by answering all the easier questions first. This strategy will give you momentum and confidence and will allow your unconscious mind to work on the more difficult questions.

This strategy also may provide just the extra bit of information you need to answer a difficult question. When trying to choose the best alternative as an answer on a multiple-choice test, remember to give preference to information given by your instructor rather than from a

textbook.

Third, learn to be testwise on objective tests:

•When you change answers, the odds are only three out of ten that you will change to a correct answer. Be certain!

•On a multiple-choice test, read the stem (question) carefully. Try to predict the answer before you look at the alternatives. Eliminate those choices which are false and code the alternatives. (For example, a system of T, F, \*, ? will enable you to save time when you return to the question after completing the test.

•When you must guess, always choose the same alternative consistently. For example, always choose "a," "b" or "c," etc.

The general characteristics of the most correct answer on multiple-choice tests are that they statement is the most general and qualified, the most encompassing and inclusive, and often the longest response.

Other cues for making educated guesses on multiple-choice tests:

•If an alternative does not grammatically follow the question, it is probably incorrect.

•Answers with absolute words, such as all, always, everyone, never, no one and only are usually incorrect.

•Answers with qualifiers, such as generally, probably, most, often, some, sometimes and usually, are frequently correct.

•Correct items sometimes repeat some of the terms in the question.

•Partly true and partly false statements are false.

•If there are two alternatives which seem to be opposites, one of them is probably correct.

•Alternatives with unfamiliar terms tend to be incorrect.

•If two alternatives overlap or mean essentially the same thing, both are probably incorrect if there is only one correct alternative.

•If two items are correct and there is only one possible answer, "all of the above" must be correct.

•Simplify questions with double

negatives by crossing out both negatives and then determining the correct answer.

Even a well-prepared student may sometimes have to make a few educated guesses on objective tests. Never try to make the guessing strategy "fit." It is always better to go with what you know and what your intuition tells you is the correct answer.

Remember, however, that no test-taking strategy can replace thorough understanding of the material and good test preparation.

Try to get copies of old tests and practice using these strategies so you feel comfortable with them before the real test.

For more information on test-taking strategies and other study skills come to the Learning Skills Program in Frazee Hall.

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



# Hussein offers free oil in bid to win support

By JOCELYN NOVECK  
Associated Press

Saddam Hussein offered free oil to developing nations yesterday in a bid to win their support and circumvent a U.N. trade embargo, and he got a boost from a former enemy when Iran agreed to restore full diplomatic ties.

The White House characterized both developments as signs the Iraqi president is growing desperate and "grasping at any straw he can find."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, briefing NATO ministers on the weekend U.S.-Soviet summit, asked the allies to send ground troops into the Persian Gulf region — even as a symbolic presence — to increase pressure on Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. There were no immediate offers.

Baker also announced he would visit Syria to coordinate opposition to Iraq with President Hafez Assad. The United States and Syria have longstanding differences over human rights and terrorism but have formed a makeshift alliance during the gulf crisis.

Syria beefed up its contribution to the multinational force facing Iraq, saying it was sending more troops to Saudi Arabia at the desert kingdom's request. Diplomatic sources estimate that Syria has already sent 4-5,000 combat troops to the kingdom.

In other developments yesterday: Baker told reporters Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and the exiled government of Kuwait

would contribute a combined \$12 billion to help defray the cost of the U.S. buildup in the gulf and to assist poorer nations hurt by the U.N. trade embargo on Iraqi goods.

"The official Iraqi News Agency criticized President Bush's motives in meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in Helsinki, Finland. It said the summit showed Bush's "evil tendencies and his spite for the Arab nation."

After seven hours of talks Sunday, the two leaders reiterated their demand that Iraq withdraw immediately and unconditionally from Kuwait. They did not rule out the use of force if a peaceful solution is not found.

"There were reports Saddam has executed members of his elite Presidential Guard who allegedly were planning to assassinate him. Two Egyptian state newspapers, quoting Western diplomats, said five officers were ordered executed. Kuwait Radio, run by the emirate's government-in-exile, reported Sunday that three members of the guard already had been killed. It gave no details.

Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations said Iraqi occupation forces have intensified their crackdown on Kuwaitis, killing civilians in the streets and rounding up others in mass arrests.

In his latest televised message, Saddam addressed Third World countries but did not name them. He said he was making his offer as a gesture of solidarity, regardless of the various governments' stands in the Persian Gulf crisis.

## Students send letters, inspiration to soldiers

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer  
and JOETTA SACK  
Contributing Writer

UK students attacked the recent Middle Eastern conflict on a personal level at Patterson Hall last night.

The hall sponsored a letter-writing campaign and distributed green ribbons to show concern for troops in Saudi Arabia.

Students gathered at Patterson last night to show support for U.S. troops, not necessarily for military action in the gulf.

"I'm not even quite sure whether or not I support Bush sending soldiers over there, but I support the soldiers who are already over there," said Andrea Curtis, an undeclared sophomore.

Rhonda Smith, a social work sophomore, said she is worried about her friends in the armed services.

"The political part of it isn't why I'm doing this," Smith said.

"I just have a lot of friends that are there, and I know what they're going through ... I think we should support them being there as individuals — not as a force and what that represents. That's

not why I'm doing this." Patterson Hall was decorated in green ribbon, symbolizing greenery that is absent in the desert. Orange and yellow ribbons also are being worn on campus to show support.

"It's to promote awareness. I think that's everyone's goal," said Gina Lang, hall director at Patterson, who was the originator of the ribbon-wearing.

The letter-writing part of the program is important, Lang said, "because the people over there want letters really badly."

There is an emphasis on keeping the letters upbeat. Writers included information about what is happening in the United States — U.S. Open results, football and baseball scores.

They also talked about events at UK and campus life.

"Just keep it happy," Lang advised.

"It's really interesting the response we got," said Jay Fischbein, an RA at Holmes Hall.

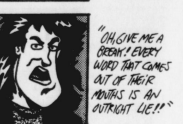
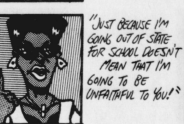
"Everybody seems to be more than willing to get involved somehow."

"Any little shred of home means a whole lot," said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

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