

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 21

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, September 6, 1990

## International students, others continue to oppose fee

By JONATHAN MILLER  
Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees' decision last month to suspend a controversial international student fee — instead of repealing it — has drawn renewed fire from several campus groups, who say the board's decision is "unsatisfactory."

Adrian Smith, spokesperson for

an "umbrella" organization representing the International Student Council and Graduate Students Association, has sent a letter to Chancellor Robert Hemenway and has issued a press release, which shows the groups' disapproval.

"The argument we have been making all along is that the fee is discriminatory," said Smith, a geography graduate student from the

United Kingdom.

The fee, which applies to all international students at the University on a J-1 or F-1 visa, was \$50 per semester and \$25 for the summer session.

The fee went into effect in the fall of 1989.

Recommendations by the finance committee prompted the board not to repeal the fee until further study,

partly because the fee already had been figured into the 1990-91 budget.

The vote only to suspend the fee prompted Smith and Mohan Munirathnam, president of ISC, to write letters voicing their disapproval and to continue to fight the fee.

The letter calls for Hemenway and the new committee investigating the International Student and

Scholars Office to address the "discriminatory nature" of the fee and the selection and improvement of services provided by ISSO.

Smith and Munirathnam also propose that the investigative committee be composed of 50 percent international students and 50 percent faculty and administrators.

"The letter was thoughtful and makes good points," Hemenway

said. "We will take a renewed look (at the fee) and respond to the students who wrote."

Hemenway said that he personally will respond to the organizations that sent him the letter.

In the press release, the international students listed several complaints:

See STUDENTS, page 3

## UK sets record as enrollment climbs again

By MELISSA ROSE  
Contributing Writer

For the fifth consecutive year, UK has set a record enrollment — 63,700 students — including a small increase on the Lexington Campus and Medical Center.

Preliminary figures released yesterday showed an enrollment gain of about 1 percent on the Lexington Campus and Medical Center, climbing from

1989's 22,957 to this year's estimated 23,100.

The 7.2 percent overall increase up from last year's 59,411 — swelled once again from another enrollment surge in the University's 14 community colleges, where an estimated 40,600 students have enrolled this fall.

These figures also include an increase in the quality of students, said UK interim President Charles Wethington.

"Academically, this is the strongest class we've enrolled," he said at last night's Student Government Association senate meeting at the Student Center.

"This year's crop of students will continue to attract better and better academically (qualified) students and that will affect faculty."

Paige Foster, former SGA vice president, who now works in the UK Visitor's Center, attributed the higher numbers and better quality students to recruiting efforts.

"We contact students and schools and let them know that a student panel, college deans and admissions directors will be in the area," Foster said.

"We go to them instead of making them come to us." And Foster said that participating in college fairs, sending admissions

officers to target certain areas of the state and region, and more personalized calling and follow-ups give prospective students a better image of the University.

Although no specific grade point average or American College Testing score is required, every academic factor is weighed individually, Foster said.

"I'm pleased with the UK system — that they look at the whole student," she said. "We want the very best students."

Perhaps another reason for UK's growing numbers of academically oriented students is that every freshman who qualified for an academic scholarship received some funding, Foster said.

Sean Lohman, SGA president, said: "being listed in 'How to Get an Ivy League Education at a Public Institution' is an example of how UK is perceived nationally."

This record enrollment and increased number of academically oriented students just backs that up."

The average ACT (American College Test) composite score for the freshman class this year is 22.6 compared to 22.5 last year.

That is a full three points better than the national average for enrolled freshmen of 19.3.

In the freshman class are record numbers of National Merit Scholars, 26 compared with last year's 12; high school valedictorians, 77 up from 66 in 1989, and Governor's Scholars, 99 compared with last year's 88.

Students in the top quarter of the freshman class have an average ACT score of 27.9.

Other highlights in UK's preliminary enrollment count include:

• A 13 percent increase in the number of black students.

• A 12 percent increase in the number of community college students transferring to UK.

• An increase of 234 international students bringing the total number of international students on campus to an estimated 950.



LOHMAN



DANCE THE NIGHT (AND DAY) AWAY: Rayma Beal, right, and Kelli Sorensen stand next to a wall while members of the UK dance ensemble practice in the background. For story, See Page 5.

## Interim chief continues to not disclose status in search

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

As he spoke to the Student Government Association senate last night, Charles Wethington spoke about the past but gave no indication about his future.

Wethington, the interim UK president, advised senators in a 10-minute speech to live up to their campaign promises, just as he said he lived up to his promises as a leader in the eight months since David Rossell resigned as president.

No senators asked the 54-year-old whether he is a candidate for the presidency, even though Wethington offered to answer questions.

After the speech, he still would not say whether he is a finalist in the campaign for the UK presidency.

Wethington is reported to be one of three finalists for the job. The finalists will be brought to campus individually next week to meet with members of the University community.

One set of meetings will be with

UK officials. Despite Wethington's status as interim president and as community college chancellor, he said last night that he has not been invited to those meetings.

Foster Ockerman Sr., who chairs the Board of Trustees and the presidential search committee, declined last night to say if Wethington is a finalist. He said he did not know why Wethington was not invited to the administrators meetings and he would not be the person to ask, because he did not plan the meetings.

Ockerman said the names of the candidates will be released Monday. After a long pause when asked why Wethington was not invited to the meetings, Ockerman said: "Well I don't know the answer. ... I did not arrange those meetings. ... I did not extend the invitations."

A president is expected to be chosen at the Sept. 18 Board of Trustees

meeting, Ockerman has said previously. The presidential search committee will meet earlier that morning.

The Courier-Journal reported last week that three people will be brought to campus. The finalists were reported to be Wethington, Peggy Gordon Elliott, the chancellor of Indiana University's Gary campus, and William V. Muse, president of the University of Akron (Ohio).

Elliott would not say whether she is a finalist, but said being a finalist "certainly would be a high honor." Elliott said she was nominated by former IU president Herman Wells.

SGA President Sean Lohman said that finalists will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week. Lohman, who is the student trustee, said that trustees will have dinner with the visiting candidate at 6:30 p.m. each night at the Hyatt Regency.

UK officials will meet candidates on Tuesday at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday

See WETHINGTON, Back page

## SGA senate approves budget, election ticket amendment

By MARY MADDEN  
Staff Writer

It is very likely that students will no longer vote separately for president and vice president in the next Student Government Association election.

A bill changing the SGA race to one in which the president and vice president will run as a ticket passed the senate floor last night by more than the two-thirds majority required to amend the constitution. The bill will take effect pending a second passage at the next senate meeting.

"People elected together tend to get more done," said SGA president Sean Lohman. He said that when students voted last year on a referendum concerning the ticket race, they voted 374 to 198 in favor of the proposal.

Senator-at-Large Ashley Boyd agreed with Lohman, saying, "It is in the best interest of all UK students."

Another amendment to the constitution — a statement clarifying that either full- or part-time students may serve as SGA senators — was also passed last night. That bill also must be voted upon at the next meeting.

The senate last night unanimously approved the 1990-91 SGA budget. The overall budget for this year is \$115,103, a steep drop from last year's \$146,097. The budget cut, due to a greater carryover from the 1988-89 fiscal year than from the 1989-90 year, will call for some decreases in student services this year, Lohman said. But he added that additional funds are being

See SGA, Back page

### UK TODAY

The UK Association for Non-Traditional Students (UKANS) will hold an open meeting tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. at the patio in front of the new Student Center. All are welcome to come.

### INDEX

Bush wants to give Soviets economic aid.  
Story, Page 8

Diversions.....	4
Sports.....	5
Viewpoint.....	6
Classifieds.....	7

INSIDE: ACTRESS IRENE DUNNE IS REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS

# Hussein asks for Arab aid; allows some hostages' exit

By JOCELYN NOVECK  
Associated Press

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urged Arabs yesterday to rise up in a holy war against the West and former allies who have turned against him, and he claimed that international trade sanctions are killing Iraqi children.

Western women and children detained in Kuwait and Iraq continued to trickle out in small groups, although they left behind hundreds awaiting permission to leave. Iraq, which has been criticized for blocking the releases with red tape, said it was doing everything it could to expedite departures.

As a multinational armada in the gulf grew, U.S. Army officials in Saudi Arabia said the military was using night convoys to move heavy firepower — including ground-to-air missiles and rocket launchers — into the northern Saudi desert.

Although officials in Washington say its troops are deployed to defend the Saudis, the recent moves

increase the offensive capabilities of U.S. forces.

President Bush indicated yesterday the United States has not ruled out an offensive role, telling lawmakers back from the gulf that if sanctions do not succeed, "we will review our options."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was headed for the Middle East, where he said he planned to discuss a proposed new regional security structure for the Persian Gulf with U.S. allies.

In the Gulf of Oman, U.S. forces released an Iraqi-flagged freighter that they had intercepted and boarded Tuesday as it headed for Iraq with a cargo of tea.

The Navy said the ship was allowed to proceed to an unspecified port after a 30-hour search. Shipping sources said it headed for Yemen.

Taleb Subah, an American teenager from Davenport, Iowa, arrived in Jordan and gave a chilling description of life in Kuwait since the Iraqi invasion Aug. 2.

"Kuwait was living hell," he said. "You go to sleep to bombing, and you wake up to it... There are lots of dead people. They throw them in the trash."

Saddam has promised to free all foreign women and children but to keep the men as human shields against attack at strategic sites. In another attempt to play on Western anxiety about the captives, he released messages Tuesday purported to be from seven such hostages, including an American.

Also, London-based Kurdish dissidents from Iraq pinpointed six installations where they said hostages were being held. They included a chemical weapons factory, an air force training college and other military bases.

In other developments: — Britain pledged funds to a U.S.-led effort to help nations suffering from the U.N.-ordered sanctions against Iraq. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher made the commitment at a meeting with Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

— Diplomatic efforts continued, with King Hussein of Jordan flying to Baghdad for talks with Saddam and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz meeting in Moscow with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviet premier meets Bush on Sunday in Helsinki, Finland, to discuss the crisis. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, who met Gorbachev yesterday, said later he hoped Aziz would pass a message to Gorbachev to relay to Bush at the summit.

— Bush placed a morale-boosting call to U.S. Ambassador Nathaniel Howell at the besieged U.S. Embassy in Kuwait City, where a skeleton staff remains in defiance of Iraqi orders to close.

Saddam, in the latest of a series of televised statements since the inva-



MICHAEL CLEVELER/Kernal Staff

Students who waited until the last minute to pay fees were met with long lines yesterday.

— Saddam reiterated that his people would defy the boycott and emerge victorious. "They will never let you down, they will survive and resist this boycott... the land of Iraq will always respond," he said.

Flights carrying more than 150 Westerners from Iraq landed in Jordan yesterday.

A French-chartered Iraqi Airways jetliner arrived with 145 Westerners, including 10 Americans, airport officials said. Earlier, two scheduled Iraqi Airways flights brought 14 Westerners, including six Americans.

A group of Americans who had reached Jordan Tuesday were treated to a free ride home by British tycoon Richard Branson, who flew them to London and then Newark on his Virgin Atlantic Airways.

The plane that took them to London had carried 40 tons of supplies for tens of thousands of desperate Asian evacuees from Kuwait and Iraq, now stranded in the desert just inside Jordan as they await transport home.

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In Baghdad, 306 British women and children who arrived in a seven-bus convoy from Kuwait after a long trip across the desert were awaiting exit visas, diplomats said. Embassy officials said 30 British women and children trying to join the convoy in Kuwait were detained, but it was not known why.

About 11,000 Westerners are still believed stranded in Kuwait and Iraq.

The Iraqi News Agency said the hostages who allegedly sent the messages it printed were "at a vital installation." It did not say where.

The agency, which for weeks has issued a stream of anti-American propaganda, gave no indication of how statements from the seven men had been obtained.

It said Briton Richard Wintley "wondered why the American boys or Yankees" were protecting emirs and oil sheiks "who deposited billions of dollars in foreign banks and "chased girls in nightclubs, while millions of people in Arabia, Africa, Europe, Asia, America and Britain starved."

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## City gives leniency in Pralltown ban

Staff reports

Students who park in Pralltown — which includes Prall, Montmullin and Colfax Streets off South Limestone Street — and Winnie and Congress Streets, may receive warnings this week, instead of parking tickets.

But the Lexington-Urban Fayette County Police Department will start issuing citations next week, according to Lexington Police Officer Robert Larimore.

As of Sept. 1, Pralltown parking was restricted to residents with stickers, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Pralltown is a residential area, located near UK's main entrance. Many students park there — instead of buying parking permits — because it is convenient and close to many classroom buildings.

This week, many students have returned to their cars to find warning letters on their windshields.

Larimore said the warning letters were the only fair way to inform the violators of the new ordinance and to give them time to make other parking arrangements.

Larimore said the new ordinance will be strictly enforced by the Lexington police, as violators may be ticketed or towed.

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## UK Police to impound bicycles

By STEPHANIE HIGBY  
Contributing Writer

The UK Police Department, which regularly has to contend with several kinds of parking violations, has a new problem to deal with: bicycles.

Several students have been parking their bicycles along wheelchair ramps leading up to several campus classroom buildings, making it difficult for wheelchairs to enter, according to Garry Beach, UK's safety department manager.

In order to remove a bike, the police department will cut a chain or lock. Many cyclists are using special locks that cannot be cut, in which case the police department will have to cut the bike frame to remove it.

Beach said impounded bicycles will be taken to 305 Euclid Ave., where the owner can pick it up at his or her own expense.

But Beach hopes it won't come to that. He said he would like students to show more consideration toward others. He said there is adequate bicycle parking around or near every classroom building within the campus.

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# Students summer mouseketeers

By TAMMY GAY  
Contributing Writer

M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-u-s-e spells more than just the name of a popular four-legged rodent. As some UK students have discovered, it spells career opportunities, too.

In program offered by Walt Disney World this summer, eight UK students were given the opportunity to earn their own income and get on-the-job training.

"I was just looking for a new experience," said Brett Leichhardt, a communications junior. "Everybody always talked about Disney and how great of a place it is, and I just wanted to see for myself."

The Walt Disney World College Program is a 10-week internship that gives students experience in the business world.

"I am going to try to use it (the work experience) in public relations in the future and try to get a job down there in the future," Leichhardt said.

The program is encouraged because of the educational experience, plus some majors offer credit for participating in the program.

"It's an exciting program," said Penny Melloy, of the Experimental Education office. "This program is excellent because it combines real world learning about people, skills,

"Everybody always talked about Disney and how great of a place it is, and I just wanted to see for myself."

**Brett Leichhardt,  
UK student**

and work habits with an inside experience with one of the world's most successful corporations."

UK has been involved in the program since it was founded in 1981. Since then more than 200 UK students have participated.

Twice a year, Disney representatives visit UK to interview candidates for the program and tell them about the jobs, living arrangements and the business seminars.

Students who are still interested should sign up for an interview the following day. If selected for the program, the students find a UK sponsor and attend an orientation session.

Once at Disney World, students, paid a minimum of \$5 an hour, are

assigned jobs at a theme park. Work assignments range from food services, attraction hosts and merchandising hostesses to lifeguarding.

The students also attend a three-hour business seminar once a week for 10 weeks where they learn about Disney management policies and resume writing.

In the seminars, students are split into groups and are assigned a project. Snyder's group project was to design an attraction for the United Kingdom at Epcot Center.

Leichhardt assisted in making a commercial for fall customers. Each group had to present their project to a Disney supervisors and directors.

Lisa Michele Snyder, a junior, changed her pre-purchase studies to focus on hotel and restaurant management courses because of her experience at Disney.

"I plan on moving to Florida and finishing ... college down there and work for Disney," Snyder said. "It's a good experience ... you learn to be professional."

The other six students that interned this summer were Jeanine Miller, Courtney Ann Rae, Brian Casey, Richard Dynis, Amy Suzanne Taylor and Brian Pearce.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DISNEY WORLD  
Jeanine Miller, a psychology junior, was one of seven UK students to intern at Walt Disney World this summer.

# UK college evacuated after fire

HAZARD, Ky. — At least 60 firefighters battled a chemical blaze at Hazard Community College for at least three hours yesterday as the campus and a nearby car dealership and golf course were evacuated, authorities said.

Lt. Sam Gibson of the Hazard Fire Department said there were no reports of injuries but toxic fumes were reported blowing downwind from the school.

A spokeswoman for the college, Lori Kincaid, said the fire started with an explosion in a laboratory portion of the main campus building. Witnesses said the blast blew out windows near a biology lab about 2:30 p.m. EDT.

Kincaid said the fire was confined to two rooms on the lower floor of the two-story building.

Kincaid said school officials believed phosphorus in a chemical storage room exploded when it came in contact with water. A fire department official reported the fire was contained to the storage area but still burning nearly four hours after the initial report.

Classes were canceled at the school last evening and today.

# Specialist sickened by crime scenes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A forensic specialist said yesterday the three apartments where the bodies of five college students were found "the most difficult" crime scenes he has ever seen.

Dr. Michael West made the comment after hunting for fingerprints at the apartments with high-tech equipment. West, a dentist and deputy medical examiner from Hattiesburg, Miss., did not elaborate.

Students in Gainesville remembered their dead classmates at a memorial service in a 10,000-seat sports center. Also yesterday, the University of Florida announced scholarships in memory of the students.

Three of the victims were students at the University of Florida and two were from Santa Fe Community College. One of the two later enrolled in the university but hadn't attended classes. Their bodies were found late last month.

# Students

Continued from page 1

"While the group acknowledges that the suspension of the fee was a step in the right direction, it says the board did not go far enough. The choice to suspend, not revoke, the fee rejects the recommendation of the International Student Environment Committee, which was set up by Hemenway last spring, the group said.

"The board's decision contradicts the unanimous agreement by the GSA, Student Government Association, the Senate Council, the Student Organizations Assembly and the ISC that the fee is discriminatory and should be removed, the group said.

"Comments made by some members of the Board of Trustees (are) surprisingly insensitive and unsympathetic, not only to the international students at UK, but to the larger academic community, the group said.

"The group supports the board's decision to form a new committee to investigate the services offered by the ISSO. But, "we believe that the financial burden to support these services should not be placed upon international students."

"The group is interested in seeing a solution to this problem through fully democratic means. This means involving as many representatives of international students as possible.

Smith conceded that the ISSO is valuable and does provide important services for international students.

"It's a supportive network for people who have traveled some 10,000 miles to a new place. In a situation like that, it's necessary to have people here who are sympathetic," he said.

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DIVERSIONS

# Former co-stars remember Dunne for her timing, attitude

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Irene Dunne filled the screen like a good vintage champagne in a Baccarat crystal goblet.

She was bubbly, of course. But like that fine champagne, hers were small, neat bubbles confined ever so to explode not all at once but slowly and smoothly and surely.

Dunne, who died Tuesday night in her Los Angeles home at 88, was one of the last of that great breed of film actors who delighted generations with those romantic frolics known as screwball comedies.

Her portrayals were spontaneous, unexpected, flirty and winsome. They were tantalizing, frothy and intelligent. Above all, they were downright funny. She may have liked her dramatic roles more ("I Remember Mama," "Magnificent Obsession"), but comedy made her a legend.

She had an offhand but charming way of delivering lines in a voice that sounded like sable brushing diamonds. Hers was not the clipped, patrician charm of Katharine Hepburn, or the coquettish zani-ness of Carole Lombard. Her timing was better in a way. Ask her a question and she could say more with a turn of her head and a simple, "Ahh," than with a long answer or even a "yes" or "no."

Cary (Grant) paid me one of the loveliest compliments of my life," she once remarked. "He said I had the best timing of anyone he ever worked with. It must be something that comes naturally to you. My father had a keen sense of humor, which I think is different from having a sense of humor."

Timing — and attitude. "It's not that I'm proud. It's just that my mother told me never to enter any man's room in months ending in 'r,'" she tells Charles Boyer in "Love Affair," a 1939 movie later made into "An Affair to Remember," with Deborah Kerr and Cary Grant.

Her portrayals were spontaneous, unexpected, flirty and winsome. They were tantalizing, frothy and intelligent. Above all, they were downright funny... She may have liked her dramatic roles, but comedy made her a legend.

In "The Awful Truth," Leo McCarey's Academy Award-nominated crazy romp about a divorcing couple who scheme to get back together, Dunne (Lucy Warriner) turns the tables on co-star Cary Grant (Jerry Warriner) in the classic Lola scene.

She shows up as Jerry's alleged stripper-sister, Lola, at a formal dinner party given by his terribly proper fiancée and her terribly proper family. With an outfit that would make a streetwalker proud, Dunne swings into a strip-tease number she had seen Jerry's girlfriend of the moment, Dixie-belle, perform in a nightclub. Dixie-belle had a fan blow her skirts above her head during certain lyrics in the song.

Lucy sings "My Dreams Have Gone With the Wind" — and Dunne, who had a trained lyric soprano voice, butchers her singing talents in the most vulgar but funny ways: "I used to dream about a cottage small. A cottage small by the waterfall."

But I wound up with no dreams at all. My dreams have gone with the wind."

There is no fan as Lucy performs the embarrassing number. Instead, she makes the wind sounds herself and spreads her legs apart. "This song has had more effects in it, but you'll just have to use your imagination about them," she coos.

Earlier in the movie, Lucy and Jerry have a courtroom custody battle for their wire-haired terrier, Mr. Smith. Dunne, with an all-knowing and alluring smile at the judge, hides the dog's favorite squeaky toy in her fur muff. He runs to her to prove whom he prefers.

Love wins out, as it always does in these situations, despite Dunne's chilling promise to Grant: "I wouldn't go on living with you if you were dipped in platinum."

Dunne and Grant have another wonderful romp in Garson Kanin's "My Favorite Wife," in which Dunne returns home after being shipwrecked and presumed dead for a number of years. She's spent the time with Randolph Scott, and Grant has remarried.

"How long does it take to tell a woman, 'My wife's come back?'" I can say it in two seconds. 'My wife's come back.' You've had two days," she snaps at him.

She also asks, "Oh, by the way, how was my funeral?"

But the urbane charms drop ever so slightly in "Life With Father." Here, Dunne is understanding, loving and the all-knowing wife to William Powell's irascible husband.

"You know," Dunne tells Zasu Pits in the movie, "I don't believe Clare has come right out and told me he loves me since we've been married. 'Course, I know he does because I keep reminding him of it. You have to keep reminding them."

Grant loved working with Dunne and once summed up the delightful effects of her performance: He called it a lovely flirtation.

## Just A Thought

The practice of Art can only be done successfully, and for the good of others, by human beings who bring with them a little intelligence, a little wit, a little honor — a seascapist must love an ocean before he can make its movement stand still.

- Jimmy Breslin

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## Moyer special focuses on 'Grace'

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — An unlikely history and lingering mystery mingle in a song that infused the old, rural South, emerged in the civil rights movement, gained popularity and has now advanced into the loftiest hymnals.

The story will be presented on September 12 in an 80 minute-show being presented by the Public Broadcast Service.

Aspects of the song, "Amazing Grace," are somewhat amazing themselves, and haunting.

"There's a kind of wonderful calm that I feel when I sing this, a kind of uncomplicated feeling, the way one felt as a child," says operatic contralto Jessye Norman.

Country singer Johnny Cash says it's "a song with no guile... straight-ahead, honest, gut-level and heart-level. When I sing that song, I

could be in a dungeon, or I could have chains all over me, but I'd be free as a breeze."

The lyrics were written by a reformed 18th-century slave trader, the variable melody clouded in folk origins, conceivably among slaves. It imbued their ensuing culture and later spread through a sophisticated world.

Now a favorite American hymn, "Amazing Grace" also turns up occasionally in rock concerts and has been rendered in some foreign languages.

"There is a power of reconciliation that takes place when I hear it," says broadcaster Bill Moyers, who depicts the story and impact of the hymn.

The first verse goes: "Amazing grace! How sweet the sound, that saved a wretch like me! I once was lost but now am found, was blind but now I see."

The words were written by John

Newton, skipper of a British slave ship who traded for human cargo in West Africa. A storm at sea sparked religious faith and he later became an Anglican minister in Olney, England.

"I was once an active instrument in a business at which my heart now shudders," Newton wrote in his journals. "A common drunkard or profligate is a petty sinner to what I was... Oh, to grace how great a debtor."

Newton became an advocate for abolishing the slave trade. His journals describing its brutality helped an ally, William Wilberforce, win British abolition of it.

"'Twas grace that taught my heart to fear, and grace my fears relieved," goes the second verse. "How precious did that grace appear the hour I first believed."

In the film, singer Judy Collins says:

"It was always the song that gave me an inner experience of another dimension. I always feel that there's a mystical territory between me and the audience."

"It's not just me singing... Somewhere or other, there is some experience going on which gives something to them and gives something to me, that's more than the sum of my parts."

The third verse goes, "The Lord has promised good to me, his word my hope secures; he will my shield and portion be as long as life endures."

Gospel singer Marion Williams says: "It gets to most everybody. It gets to the heart of men."

An aged black "wiregrass" song leader, Dewey Williams, says at his 91st birthday party: "I feel good, I just can't help it when I get to singing (that song). It just do something to me."

The P.B.S. show ranges over many settings, from 18th-century sailing ships to concert halls, from prisons to Mississippi voter registration drives, from cemeteries to "shape note" singing in Holly Springs, Ga.

Says a Holly Springs man, "It's just a good song, wrote like it's supposed to be wrote."

On a tour of Japan by the Boys Choir of Harlem, director Walter Turnbull says some foreigners don't understand the song's words, "but it has such a universal flavor, and the melody itself is so beautiful it captures people."

The fourth verse goes, "Through many dangers, toils, and snares, I have already come; 'Tis grace that brought me safe thus far, and grace will lead me home."

In a Huntsville, Texas prison an inmate says: "I couldn't hardly sing that song and get through, you know, four verses of it without choking up... all I could do was just be humming and crying."

Engraved on Newton's tombstone are his words:

"Once an infidel and libertine, a servant of slaves in Africa, was by the rich mercy of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, preserved, restored, pardoned and appointed to preach the faith he had long labored to destroy."

A Harlem choir boy says of his reaction to the song: "I feel like I'm walking on a beach, and like wind is hitting me, and stuff like that. That's how I feel about it. Not like a rough wind; like a soft wind, just coming by, like a breeze."

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## SPORTS

## Dancers integrate traditional styles in performances

By LINDA D. GRAVER  
Contributing Writer

Contrary to what many people believe, UK's Dance Ensemble sees dance as a sport as well as an art.

Many people realize the artistic aspects of dancing, but few know of the athleticism and stamina necessary to make the movements look as graceful as they appear on stage.

Rayma Beal, however, knows all the physical components of dance. Beal is the faculty advisor to the Dance Ensemble and a dance instructor at UK.

"It's a warming up of the body thoroughly before doing hard movements," Beal said. "It's the art and science of movement."

Beal, who has a doctorate in dance and a minor in theater, started dancing at age five. She has been either dancing or teaching the art of dance ever since.

Beal's Dance Ensemble uses a variety of fast, lyrical and modern dance styles. Each one has its own personality and becomes the expression of the choreographer and the dancer.

"All concerts are choreographed and directed by students," Beal said.

Ballet, jazz, modern and tap are just some of the styles of dance the ensemble draw from.

Beal said she wants — through

the art of dance — to introduce to UK students an exercise that is both effective and aesthetically pleasing.

"One of the purposes of a learning institution is to provide a wide variety of interests. Some students only take (the courses) they are required to. Hopefully, this will expose students to other aspects of exercise besides basketball and aerobics," Beal said.

The work involved in dancing goes far beyond what most people would expect. Technique practices often last for two hours, twice a week, but as the performance draws closer, practices may be extended several hours to allow for precise execution.

"Work, dance, rehearse," said Kelli Sorensen, in her fourth semester with the ensemble. "It's just like company, you have to be there and want to be a part of it. But if you love dance it's not hard to do."

The dancers' breadth of experience vary from ballet to jazz techniques or a combination of both.

Beal said concert dates have been set for Dec. 1 and April 18.

*Auditions for the Dance Ensemble will be held today from 4-6 p.m. at the Barker Hall Dance Studio. For more information call Kelli Sorensen at 258-6774, or Rayma Beal at 257-4267.*

## Pigskin wars heat up this week

Last Saturday was relatively quiet for Southeastern Conference football, as two teams, UK and the University of Tennessee, opened their regular seasons.

This Saturday, all 10 teams will venture onto the turf in their quest for a leg up toward an SEC championship.

Don't expect these games to produce a front-runner for the league crown, as most of the league will be opening its seasons against non-conference opponents.

Here's a rundown of the pigskin wars we'll see in the SEC on Saturday:

Alabama, under first-year coach Gene Stallings, will entertain the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles in Birmingham.

With running back Siran Stacy and quarterback Gary Hollinsworth, Alabama should easily ruffle the feathers of Southern Miss. This will be SMU's first game without injured star quarterback Brent Favre and Bama's defense will certainly take notice of that.

Coach Pat Dye sends his Auburn Tigers out against perennial powerhouse Cal State-Fullerton in Auburn's Jordan Hare stadium in the first of nine home games this year.

Look for Auburn's running back duo of James Joseph and Stacy Danley to put cleat marks on the backs of the Cal State-Fullerton defense.

The only suspense in this game



Chris HARVEY

should be whether Auburn's offense still possesses bite, despite the loss of All-SEC QB Reggie Slack.

"One of the big keys to the game is that we are going to have to replace Reggie Slack at quarterback with a sophomore (Corey Lewis)," Dye said, adding, "We are counting on our running backs to carry a lot of the burden."

Down in Gainesville, new coach Steve Spurrier leads his Emmitless Florida Gators against the probation-ridden Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Emmittless is in being without the services of Emmitt Smith, who recently signed with the Dallas Cowboys.

The Gators, under the guidance of quarterback Kyle Morris, should take a big chomp out of the Cowboys, as they simply have too much offensive fire power at the skill positions.

Spurrier may want to ask Cowboy coach Pat Jones what probation is really like as the Gators are currently face possible NCAA sanctions.

The best game of the day could occur in Baton Rouge's Tiger Stadi-

um, where LSU looks to shed last year's losing ways against the youthful Georgia Bulldogs under coach Ray Goff.

Georgia will be relying on its Junk Yard Dog Defense, led by outside linebacker Morris Lewis, to stop LSU running back Harvey Williams.

If coach Mike Archer's Bayou Bengals stumble here, Archer may find himself living with mascot Mike the V after boosters put up for sale signs in his yard.

And Archer knows his team has to deliver this season — beginning with Saturday's contest.

"Georgia is going to come in here cranked up," the harried coach said at yesterday's SEC teleconference. "So we have to meet that with aggressiveness."

UK will meet Rutgers up in the Meadowlands. The game shapes up to be a battle of youth as both teams sport young lineups.

Down in Oxford, coach Billy Brewer sends his Rebels against Memphis State. With running back Randy Baldwin back from last year's bowl team, look for the Rebels to trounce the Tigers soundly as MSU is in the rebuilding stages.

The best chance for an upset comes down in Starkville, as Mississippi State has three weeks to prepare for coach Johnny Major's Vols.

UT, on the other hand, has already played two games. The first, a battle

with Colorado in the Disney Classic that ended in a stalemate, 31-31. Last Saturday, the Vols blew Pacific out of the water, 55-7.

The loss of sensational running back Chuck Webb, who blew out his knee against Pacific, will put the pressure on Webb's back-up, senior tailback Tony Thompson. Webb, who ran his way to SEC Freshman of the Year honors as well as an eighth place national ranking, will not easily be replaced.

But, despite the loss of Webb for the season, Mississippi State coach Rocky Felker is still a believer in Tennessee's powerful offensive style.

"Playing against Tennessee's explosive offense will be a big test for our young defense," Felker said.

Look for Felker to try to exploit the Vols' defensive secondary — which showed some weaknesses in the Colorado game — with his strong-armed quarterback Tony Shell.

Vandy, under much maligned head coach Watson Brown, has a chance for a rare victory against SMU down in Nashville.

SMU, which resurrected its football program last year after serving a death penalty sentence from the NCAA, consists mostly of freshmen and sophomores.

## Baseball in courts again

NEW YORK — Baseball was dragged into the federal courts again when a New York Yankees executive sued Ray Vincent and accused the commissioner of trying to run him and George Steinbrenner out of the game.

Leonard L. Kleinman, executive vice president and chief operating executive of the Yankees, made the allegation in a \$22 million lawsuit against Vincent and John M. Dowd, the commissioner's special counsel, who directed an investigation of Steinbrenner's dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

Kleinman accused Vincent of framing him and Steinbrenner on charges they acted against the best interests of baseball and of covering up ex-Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield's involvement with Spira.

The lawsuit in Manhattan's federal court seeks to stop Vincent from holding a hearing today to determine possible disciplinary action against Kleinman.

Steinbrenner agreed to resign as the Yankees general partner after Vincent ruled against the best interests of baseball by associating with Spira and paying him \$40,000.

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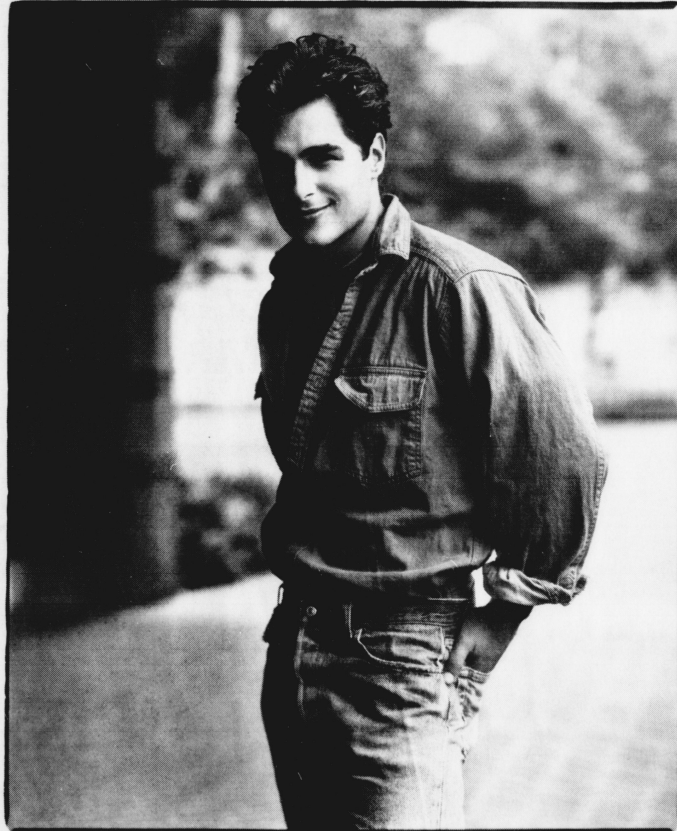
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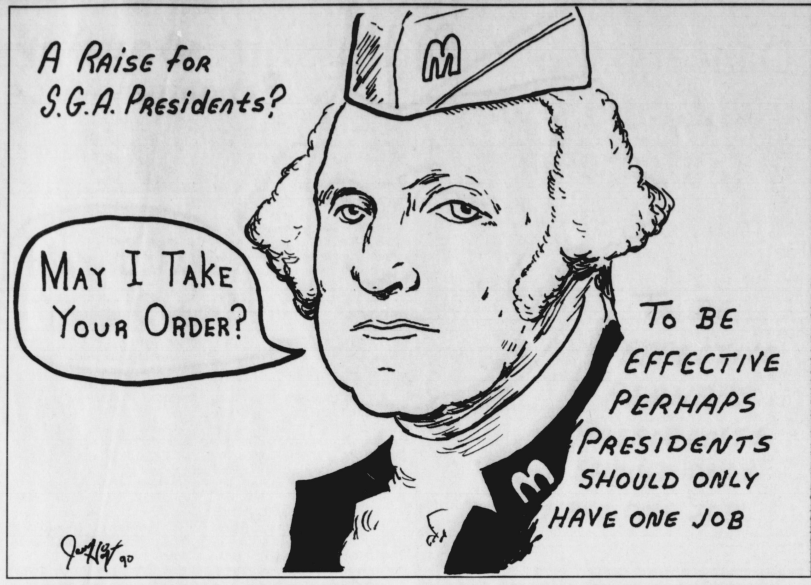
VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel  
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Independent since 1971

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### SGA president should be paid by set formula

As Sean Lohman pointed out last week, the Student Government Association president not only puts his pants on like the rest of us, but he must also pay for them the way we do. The University President's office, through the Dean of Students, compensates the SGA president with a \$3,300 stipend. The plan was established by former UK President Otis A. Singletery to pay for the president's tuition, room and board, books and other school-related fees. While in-state tuition is covered by the stipend, it has not kept pace with the rising cost of housing, meals and books. The SGA president is left to cover the difference between the stipend and actual school-related costs. The prospect of an SGA president worrying about eroding purchasing power and making up the difference is unsettling. An SGA president's life is not an easy one. Not only is the president the students' representative to the administration and Board of Trustees, and in charge of UK's largest student organization, but that person also has to deal with the pressures of being a student. Add up all the hours dedicated to the office, and there is little time to consider other employment to cover the expenses not met by the current stipend. A worse case scenario is when the president does not have the personal or family wealth to meet the shortfall, forcing him or her to seek employment outside of student government. Not only would that increase the demands on the president



and decrease his or her effectiveness as a student leader, but it may discourage qualified students who are short on cash from running for the office. Those seeking the SGA presidency should not be deterred from running for office because they cannot financially "qualify." The president should be allowed to focus solely on running SGA and attending class; not rescheduling important meetings in order to get to work on time. With that in mind, the Dean of Students Office should drop the \$3,300 stipend and substitute a compensation formula that matches the fees that the University levies on students. An SGA president should receive a tuition scholarship and a variable-rate stipend tied to the cost of housing, meals, books and fees that the president must pay during his administration.

In addition, the president should receive an allowance of about \$150 a month to cover the other incidental costs associated with holding the office. Such a plan would be fair to future presidents because with the current fixed-rate stipend, the president is paid less each year in terms of real income after accounting for inflation and mounting fee increases. The Dean of Students Office should approve the compensation plan by Jan. 1, 1991 so that it could be implemented for the 1991-92 school year and to ensure that all presidential candidates are put on notice of the change. Not only would this formula conform with the intent of the stipend covering all of the SGA president's school expenses, but it would assure that future SGA presidents will be able to better focus on serving students.

### Take a ride on UK's wondrous bus sytem

Thanks to the well-oiled brain trust that we call UK parking services, I get to park my car somewhere in Indiana for a mere 20 bucks. You might think for that kind of loot, I could at least park in the same time zone as the rest of the campus, but I guess it wasn't meant to be. Needless to say, I wasn't exactly planning to express an FTD bouquet or a boxload of bon-bons to the friendly folks down at parking services anyway. But now, I'm overjoyed. Parking in another hemisphere has allowed me to enter the spectacular world of mass transit. Each day, yours truly is transported from the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot to the main campus via LexTran, a transportation system known to the veteran commuter as "Utopia on Wheels." In just a few brief weeks, I've gone from a disgruntled, surly pedestrian to a happy-go-lucky bus dude in the move groove. Body parts will begin to tingle with excitement as that gleaming metal Twinkie approaches your stop. Have your quarter handy? Well, put it away. Although your driver wouldn't mind taking it off your hands, this excursion into the amazing realm of busdom is free, and certainly worth every red cent. LexTran buses are designed for all your seating needs. Which seat is right for you? The options are enormous; after all, it's your right as an individual to sit anywhere. Your bus has been equipped with a front, back, and an all-new middle. And those custom-crafted contour seats are eager to say "howdy" to your aching caboose. Relax as the soothing hum of the engine eases your cares away. Now that you're in that bus mood, bond with fellow passengers. For the next few minutes, this hodgepodge of names and faces is your surrogate family. Open up to those who share your passion — the passion of modern American bus travel! Swap stories about your destinations, your plans for the day, your



JERRY VOIGT, Staff Artist  
Toby GIBBS  
shorter than an airline flight, you won't have time for a full-length feature. Instead, kick back and enjoy the array of 1950s science films, junior high hygiene movies, and/or informative how-to epics that are a staple of UK college classes. Learn while you ride! Stewardesses would add a certain something. Imagine the enjoyment of someone bringing a tasty beverage or a snack treat right to your seat. Coffee? Tea? Pop Tar? Bologna-kebabs? In no time, your taste buds will be doing the Mambo. The list goes on and on. Colorful murals on the ceiling, bingo, sunbathing on the roof, anyone-can-drive raffle day, etc. Just drop your own idea in the suggestion box. So enter the wondrous world of bus travel — the UK way! I know you'll quickly see how empty your life was before you walked up those three metal steps. Just step aboard and enjoy the passing parade. You'll undoubtedly experience every emotion known to mankind — and then some! And it's all waiting for you next time you travel to and fro on a UK LexTran bus. Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

### What is Robinson Forest's future?

Greg HALL  
Recently, UK has placed importance on its image. And in doing so it has created a number of slogans. UK has "A Tradition of Value" and "UK is Worth It." But with the recent developments in UK's Robinson Forest, one must wonder what importance the University places on education. One of the purposes of the slogans is to foster a better public image of the state's flagship institution. It worked last spring when the General Assembly gave UK more money than anytime in recent memory. And the slogans worked, as UK announced that it had set a record in obtaining private funding. But the University's latest campaign is disheartening. It questions whether the University's most important role is its educational mission or keeping a positive public profile. In dealing with the Robinson Forest situation, the University has mounted a campaign to show that UK cares about jobs in Breathitt County. Not that UK does not or should not care about jobs, but saying this creates a paradox for the University. Tracts of the forest, used by UK for forestry research, are prime Breathitt County coal-mining areas. Which is more important, those jobs or that educational value of that land? While negotiating to protect the land, UK has concurrently mounted a campaign to show the economic importance of the University in Breathitt County. If UK succeeds in keeping mining out of the main body of the forest, the jobs that would be created for Breathitt County would be lost. UK is offering some tracts of lands outside the forest for mining, but Arch Mineral, Corp. presently has nixed the trade because of the

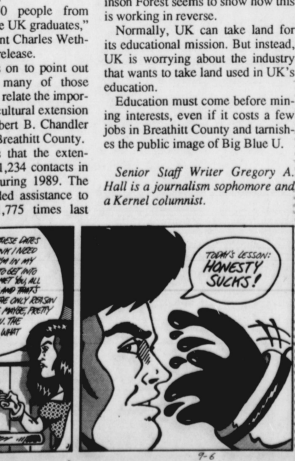
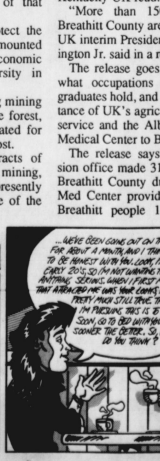
lack of economically recoverable coal in the outlying tracts. It is unclear if protecting the educational value of the land is UK's first priority. The University seems preoccupied with trying to show how important UK is, despite its public relations "problem." The release goes on to point out that occupations many of those graduates hold, and relate the importance of UK's agricultural extension service and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center to Breathitt County. The release says that the extension office made 31,234 contacts in Breathitt County during 1989. The Med Center provided assistance to Breathitt people 1,775 times last

As environmental movements grow, coal is shown to be a dying industry, and the University should not worry about protecting a dying industry.

Another release gives much of the same information on the broader scale of the 49-county Appalachian region. All of this is caused by the University's fears that jobless Kentuckians in the region will turn against Big Blue U. The first fault of this campaigning is that by doing so, the University acknowledges the reliance of this state on the coal industry, instead of encouraging the use of alternative, cleaner fuels. As environmental movements grow, coal is shown to be a dying industry, and the University should not worry about protecting a dying industry. If anything, the University should use its extension and community college systems to teach these rural workers new technology. Secondly, UK, as a state agency, has eminent domain powers. Yet, this whole process concerning Robinson Forest seems to show how this is working in reverse. Normally, UK can take land for its educational mission. But instead, UK is worrying about the industry that wants to take land used in UK's education. Education must come before mining interests, even if it costs a few jobs in Breathitt County and tarnishes the public image of Big Blue U. Senior Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

THEY'VE BEEN GONE OUT ON THESE LANDS FOR ABOUT A MONTH AND I THINK I NEED TO BE HONEST WITH YOU. I'M NOT ANY BETTER OFF. SO I'M WANTING TO GET SOME WRITING. SO HOW ABOUT I GIVE YOU MY BEST TRY? I'M THINKING THIS IS A POWER, PRETTY SURE AS TO BE WRITING THE COVER THE BETTER. SO WHAT DO YOU THINK?

THANKS LESSON! HONESTY SUCKS!





## Wethington

Continued from page 1

day at 1:45 p.m. and Friday at 8:30 a.m. Those brunches will take place at the Thomas Hunt Morgan room in the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club.

On Tuesday, one of the candidates will meet with a student committee at 1:45 p.m. On Wednesday, the finalist's meeting with the student committee is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. The last finalist will visit Friday and will meet with the student committee at 1:45 p.m., Lohman said.

The meetings are closed to the public. Lohman appointed the committee of students who will meet the candidates.

The media will get a chance to interview the candidates at some point during their visits, said UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide.

He said that the full schedule, including names and dates of visits, will be released on Monday.

When selected as interim president last December, Wethington promised that he would not be a "caretaker president."

Now, two weeks before the selection of the president, Wethington said he thinks he has fulfilled his campaign promises.

"I feel very good about the things that have happened in the last few

## U.S. to aid Soviets

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said yesterday, four days before the U.S.-Soviet summit, that it would take a fresh look at economic aid for the Soviet Union in light of Moscow's "real and very helpful support" in the Persian Gulf.

The administration has previously rejected the idea, but presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "The Soviet cooperation in the gulf has impressed us to the point where we are even more interested in being supportive economically if we can be."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that President Bush would address a joint session of Congress next Tuesday night after returning from his weekend summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Bush's topics, aides said, would include the summit and the gulf crisis.

According to a White House statement, Bush had brought up the idea of the joint session appearance earlier in the day in conversations with House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea demanded yesterday that South Korea release jailed dissidents and stop joint military exercises with the United States as a step toward easing tensions between the rival nations.

During the historic meeting between the prime ministers of North and South Korea, the North also demanded that South Korea stop efforts to enter the United Nations separately, saying that to do so would perpetuate national division.

"We view these as very urgent, very serious matters ... directly connected with the future fate of this conference," North Korean Premier Yon Hyong Muk said. Yon stopped short of calling the demands a precondition for future talks, but he indicated North Korea might stall progress of the premiers' talks, the highest-level contact between the hostile nations since 1945.

## BUSH SAID U.S. WAR ON DRUGS GOING WELL

WASHINGTON — President Bush said yesterday that the United States "is making progress" in the war on drugs, but two key congressmen said the year-old program isn't doing enough to help impoverished Americans.

"Drug czar (William J.) Bennett and President Bush cannot deny that we are losing the drug war in our inner cities," said Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the House Committee on Government Operations.

"Prevention and education efforts directed at the educated middle class appear to be having a dramatic effect," Conyers said. "Treatment programs have room for clients who can afford to pay. However, the chronically addicted cannot pay when they are poor and unemployed, as is often the case."

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, agreed with Conyers' criticisms, saying the statistics showing improvement primarily pertain to the middle class.

months," Wethington said. "I feel that I have tried very hard to provide that kind of leadership in the interim. My goal has been to avoid putting off anything."

Wethington sighted the larger budget, faculty and staff raises and record research and outside funding campaigns as marks of UK's success during his tenure.

Lohman hailed Wethington at the senate meeting, saying that he appreciates the way that Wethington has been open to him.

"Dr. Wethington is very accessible to students," Lohman said. Former president Roselle left UK for the presidency at the University of Delaware last December.

## SGA

Continued from page 1

sought so drastic cuts will not have to be made.

Martha Osbourne, of the Central Kentucky Blood Center, spoke to the senate last night about the upcoming SGA-sponsored campus blood drive. The drive will be held on Monday and Thursday of next week in the Student Center Ballroom.

The center's campus goal is 200 pints of blood. Each blood donor will receive a squeeze bottle and a

coupon from Superamerica as an incentive to donate. But Osbourne reminded the senate that students should "give blood because you can save lives."

UK interim President Charles Wethington also spoke to the senate. He said that he and the senate have "one common goal — a better University of Kentucky."

Wethington expressed support for the Student Prejudice Reduction Task Force now being formed by the senate. Wethington said he "appreciated the effort" of SGA in forming the new task force, headed by College of Education Senator Christa Collins.

## United

Continued from page 1

nies raised \$197,518 through employee campaigns in August.

The 1990 United Way fund drive is scheduled to end on Nov. 20.

UK's efforts to raise money have steadily increased each year. In 1985 the school raised \$259,830 and in 1986 raised \$292,334.



What better way to get 30,000 people to get your message? Use the Kernel Classifieds

## UK DANCE ENSEMBLE

**Auditions**  
Thursday, September 6  
4-6 p.m. in Barker Hall

## ATTENTION:

**Commuter Students who park on Prall, Winnie, Montmullin, Colfax, and Congress Streets, a special forum will be held to discuss the conversion of these streets to a residential parking permit district.**

Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 6 at 12 Noon Room 115 SC

Guest: Paul Schoninger  
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government

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Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks  
**You Wanna Dance or What!**

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815 Euclid Ave.  
(Chevy Chase)



Open Thurs.-Sat (8-1)  
(Available for private parties) Mon.-Wed.

Lexington's Hottest Dance Club  
Every Thursday is Ladies Night  
Ladies No Cover and 50¢ Drinks

18 and above welcome, must be 21 to consume alcoholic beverages.

- ☆ High-Tech Sound, Lights, and Special Effects
- ☆ Large Two Level Dance Floor
- ☆ Your Favorite Music Videos on Giant 20-Foot Screen T.V.
- ☆ Less Than One Mile From U.K. Campus

Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks, Ladies 50¢ Drinks

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BACK TO SCHOOL? PLAY IT COOL!

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<p><b>A Night to Remember!</b> BRUCE JOHNSON &amp; THE BRUCE SALE 699 1299 TAPE CD</p>	<p><b>The Real Thing!</b> ALAN JACKSON HERE IN THE REAL WORLD SALE 699 1199 TAPE CD</p>	<p><b>#1 Power Jam!</b> SNAP World Power SALE 799 1299 TAPE CD</p>	<p><b>So Cool, It's Spooky!</b> PIXIES Bossanova SALE 699 1199 TAPE CD</p>



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