

# Kentucky Kernel

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## In last speech to senate, Lohman urges continuity

By MARY MADDEN  
Assistant News Editor

In his last senate meeting as Student Government Association president, Sean Lohman said farewell to the senate, wishing the organization well in the future.

During presidential privilege, Lohman spoke to the senate about SGA's work during his two administrations.

"While I will not rehash all of our accomplishments over the past few

years before you this evening, I do want to urge the continuation of certain programs and projects that I feel are in the students' best interest," he said.

"That is what the past two years have been about — student communication, open doors, effective services, students first," Lohman said. "I hope that this continues in the future, and I wish next year's administration good luck."

He asked that "campus health and safety continue to be a priority for

student government," that the SGA prejudice reduction task force continue its work, that "academics continue to be a top priority" and that the lobbying effort in Frankfort continue as strongly as ever.

Two constitutional amendments failed at last night's senate meeting. Another amendment wasn't voted on because two-thirds of the full senate was not in attendance when the amendment was in debate.

An amendment to streamline the administrative structure of SGA's

executive branch failed after a roll-call vote. The amendment would have replaced the special concerns division of SGA with a student relations board. Students from various campus groups and organizations would have acted as an advising body to the SGA president.

Jason Vandiver, current executive director of special concerns, said he thought the bill was a good idea but that passage of the bill should be left up to next year's sen-

ate, as last night's meeting was the final senate meeting this academic year.

"All in all it's a very good bill," he said. "But I don't know if it's really fair for this senate to rule on something for next year's administration."

Vandiver also mentioned that he did not think that, as is currently set up, academic affairs needed its own executive branch division.

SGA Vice President-elect Keith Sparks also spoke in opposition to

the bill.

"Changes in the executive branch that need to be made, need to be made by that executive branch," he said. "We can address this bill at the commencement of the senate next fall."

Freshman Senator Jill Cranston said that the amendment should have been passed because it was written by students who had been involved in SGA.

See SGA, Back page

## 'That's not so bad after all'



Ann Lane (left), a phlebotomist, takes blood from UK junior Susan Beamon (right) during Pint Party '91 on campus yesterday.

## 2 charged in fire of vacant UK building

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

Two male juveniles were arrested yesterday on third-degree burglary and arson charges in connection with a fire in a building owned by UK, according to a Lexington police officer.

The suspects were charged with third-degree burglary because there was an "intent to commit a crime and remain unlawfully," said Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Detective James Curless.

The fire was set in a vacant building at 218 Maxwell St. last Thursday night. Both suspects were taken

into detention today.

Dale Felty, court designated worker supervisor, said yesterday they have not been arraigned yet. "They are now being processed through juvenile court."

They were charged with third-degree arson instead of second-degree because there was no "intent to damage the building," Curless said.

Lexington fire fighters responded to the fire at 11:30 Thursday night and extinguished it in less than 30 minutes, said UK spokesman Ralph Derickson.

The fire was started in a first-floor back room and burned through

the floor, he said. Debris from the fire fell into the basement.

The investigation was a joint effort between the Arson Unit and the Lexington Fayette-Urban County Police Department Detective Bureau.

"The fire was the fourth of this month and they were arrested today," said fire department Lt. Richard Crowe. "That's pretty fast for an arson case."

"We went back the morning after the fire and determined it was arson. We ruled out any natural causes because of how the office burned."

An arson excellent detection

dog was used by the fire department in the investigation to indicate if a flammable liquid was used to start the fire, said Lt. Tommy Lorrison.

The charge of third-degree burglary was filed "based on the injury to the building and committing a crime to the building," Curless said.

The house, located next to the Gaines Center for the Humanities, has been vacant for several years. UK had planned to remodel it in the future for use by the Gaines Center to include classroom space and an apartment for guests of the center. Derickson said the plans will not be affected by the fire.

## KFTC holding concert

By TAMMY GAY  
Staff Writer

Kentuckians for the Commonwealth is holding its 10th anniversary benefit concert tonight at 7:30 in the Seay Auditorium.

It will feature Si Kahn, best known for his songs about social justice, labor and civil rights issues, with Sue Massek and Rich Kirby. Kahn is the executive director of Grassroots Leadership, a program that provides training and consulting to non-profit groups.

According to Julie Burns, from KFTC's staff, the music of the concert will consist of political folk and mountain music.

See BENEFIT, Back page

## Staff members to get own council

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Students have student government. The faculty have the University Senate. And soon, staff members on the Lexington Campus will have the staff council.

The first meeting of the council will be in September, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said.

The council will consist of 15 elected staff members, with repre-

sentation divided among the four types of staff members.

Hemenway said the purpose is to give staff "a voice in campus affairs," advising the chancellor about issues affecting staff.

He said the council will not deal with setting salaries, and neither will it act as a personal grievance board.

Hemenway appointed an eight-member steering committee to work with him in setting up the council and its by-laws.

"Up until this time there's been no one body representing the staff of the University," said Judy Haywood, steering committee chair.

About 2,400 staff members are on the Lexington Campus, Haywood said.

Nomination ballots will be sent to staff members on May 1. Nominations' names will be on a final ballot, which will be mailed June 19.

Current employees with two

See COUNCIL, Back page

## Official cease-fire takes effect today

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Officers from the five permanent Security Council nations will serve together for the first time in the new 1,440-member U.N. force that will monitor the Iraq-Kuwait border, officials said yesterday.

Twenty-seven other nations will join the United States, Britain,

France, China and Soviet Union in the patrolling force, whose advanced guard, led by an Austrian commander, was to arrive in Kuwait City tomorrow.

An official cease-fire in the Gulf War will take effect today at 10 a.m. EDT, diplomats said.

That's as long as council members have no last-minute objection to it.

Members of the council received copies of the Iraqi Parliament's de-

cision on Saturday accepting the Security Council's conditions for a permanent cease-fire.

The two-line Iraqi statement simply said that the body accepts Security Council Resolution 687, passed April 3.

The resolution requires Hussein's Iraq to pay for war damages and destroy its weapons of mass destruction.

See UN, Back page

## WOMEN Writers Conference

## Hear a good book, tap dance or drum on event's first day

By LAURA CARNES  
Staff Writer

When the Women Writers Conference opens its first chapter today at UK, participants may find literature extending beyond the traditional hardback boundaries of pen and paper.

Tap dancing, storytelling and drum playing join written literature to highlight this year's theme of autobiographical writing.

"Not only are we looking at people who write down material but people who perform material as a way of expressing something about

themselves and their view of the world," said Conference Director Betty Gabehart.

In its 13th year on campus, the Women Writers Conference —

sponsored by the Kentucky Foundation for Women — uses different annual themes to bring professional and amateur writers and readers together.

"A lot of people look forward to coming every year," Gabehart said. "If they are writers somewhere out in the state, it's a lonely existence not having someone to share their work with."

See CONFERENCE, Back page

## Students who overcame handicaps given award

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Staff Writer

Jeff Wheatley has never seen a UK basketball game.

David Allgood never stood in line at registration.

These are aspects of the typical UK student experience that are unfamiliar to the two.

Wheatley was born blind. A swimming accident in high school left Allgood quadriplegic.

But despite — or perhaps because of — their physical disadvantages, both Wheatley and Allgood have excelled in their careers at UK.

To honor their success, the University selected them to receive the annual Carol S. Edelstein outstanding student award.

Wheatley is a computer science major from Marion County, Ky. Wheatley's nominators described him as "an inspiration ... to his fellow students. A person of his ability and quality (deserves) to be honored in this way. He has a combination of intelligence and determination that makes him the kind of student that is an instructor's joy."

Allgood is a graduate student studying rehabilitation counseling, and though he may spend the rest of his life in a chair, he hasn't spent his years at UK sitting down on any of his jobs.

The positions Allgood has held include SGA senator, Arts & Sciences senator and staff member for freshman orientation.

Recently, Allgood has been vocal about the need for UK's athletic facilities to increase access for handicapped student.

"I'm hoping that they (the administration) recognize that there's a

## UK TODAY

A Donovan Scholars Forum: 'A Living Trust Instead of a Will' David Porter is open to the public and free today at the Old Student Center Theatre from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information call 257-8314.

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DIVERSIONS



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

## 'Clock' shows how Depression changed the nation's perspective

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

Director Patrick Kagan-Moore paced nervously back and forth an aisle in the middle of the Guignol Theatre last night. It was already past 8:15 p.m. and the dress rehearsal for *The American Clock* was late getting started.

It was scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., but there was trouble with some of the lighting, some of the props and other last-minute adjustments that have to be made the night before a play is scheduled to open.

Actor Billy Breed stood on the stage with his back to the audience of six and the spotlight shone on him. The piano was supposed to be playing a song from the 1920s.

Nothing. The house lights went back up. Breed walked off stage.

The piano player said he could not continue playing as the lights went down. Kagan-Moore made a few adjustments with the technical crew in the booth, and the piano player was ready.

Breed came back out, and the show started.

"This is a really good play," Ka-

gan-Moore said about an hour before last night's rehearsal. "I can guarantee our work. I think that these artists are as fine a representative of their species as any group you will find on campus. ... I do not believe you will find a better university production of this play in the country."

Kagan-Moore, also a theater professor, said *The American Clock* is the best play written by Arthur Miller in the last 20 years. Although the play has not been successful in America since it was written in the late 1970s, a 1984 version was greeted with success in England.

Tonight marks the first time *The American Clock* has been produced at UK.

The script is a "very American play," Kagan-Moore said. The play covers the American landscape from a few months before Black Tuesday 1929 until the late '70s, focusing on the Baum family of Brooklyn, New York. The play is largely biographical, and one of the characters is based on Miller and his brother.

The play shows how people's faith in America was shaken and altered over the 40 years, but it leaves several questions about the state of the union unanswered.

Kagan-Moore said he sees *The American Clock* as an affirmation of the positive programs and changes government can bring to people. The play also shows America's

innocence and seemingly limitless optimism, Kagan-Moore said. "Americans I think are largely political innocents. The kind of radicalism that exists in the play is quite unsophisticated in nature," Kagan-Moore said.

The play is an ensemble piece, with each actor playing several characters. All of the props are brought onto the stage by the actors as scenes are changed in front of the audience. Several songs and musical numbers also are performed throughout the play.

Kagan-Moore said he enjoys the challenge of presenting an ensemble piece.

"Ensemble acting is the basis of good acting," he said. "Americans are the best in ensemble pieces than anyone in the world. It's what we know and is repeated."

One challenge producing *The American Clock* in the Guignol Theatre was constructing a set that was flexible enough to accommodate the play's many scene changes, Kagan-Moore said.

Kagan-Moore and design director Russ Jones developed a platform structure that gives the stage more depth and allows several things to take place simultaneously.

To prepare for the play, Kagan-Moore read the cast excerpts of William Manchester's *The Glory*

See CLOCK, Back page

Read the Kernel

UK THEATRE PRESENTS  
**THE AMERICAN CLOCK**  
By Arthur Miller  
April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20  
8:00 PM  
GUIGNOL THEATRE  
Tickets: \$8.00 - Phone: 257-4929  
College of Fine Arts UK University of Kentucky

Chris Carrier and Krista Lynn perform before last night's dress rehearsal of Arthur Miller's "The American Clock." The play, directed by Patrick Kagan-Moore, opens 8 p.m. today.

**William J. Tisdall**  
Distinguished Lecture Series  
The Department of Special Education  
University of Kentucky  
presents  
**Dr. John Nietupski, Ph.D.**  
Associate Professor  
Department of Special Education  
University of Northern Iowa  
on Thursday, April 11, 1991 at 7p.m.  
158 TEB (auditorium)  
his topic will be:  
**"Job Development  
in Supported Employment:  
Incorporating Business Principles"**  
The public is invited to attend!

The Kernel: always better than the lecture

**MISS KENTUCKY U.S.A. PAGEANT**  
"Official preliminary to the Miss U.S.A. Pageant"  
**JULY 20, 1991**  
Executive Inn, Paducah, KY  
Any person interested in participating must be between ages 18 to 26.  
Susan Harris, 1990-91  
Call or write B.F. Behrendt or Gary Jones:  
**MISS KENTUCKY U.S.A. HEADQUARTERS**  
6870 Greenfield Drive, Paducah, KY 42003  
502-898-8943

**THERE'S NO TIME TO SPARE!**

Monday, April 15th is the deadline for applications for next year's Executive Branch positions! If you think you've got what it takes to help U.K. students, then S.G.A. is right up your alley! Stop by the office at 120 Student Center and pick one up, or call Mary Jo at 257-3191. We're pinning our hopes on you! Help us get the ball rolling and GET INVOLVED!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT  
**USGA**  
ASSOCIATION



## LETTERS

## Reg Underwood: 'UK should be proud'

Marine Capt. who died in gulf war loved home and fighting for country

By Paul Corio

A lot of people knew Reg Underwood better than I did, but with Reg, you didn't have to know him that well to know what a great guy he was. He was always smiling; he had one of those infectious smiles, the kind where when he walked into a room, you would look at him, and see that smile, and no matter what kind of mood you were in, you would start smiling too, and you would feel good. He was one of those one-in-a-million people, who could make you feel good just being around him. He never seemed to be in a bad mood and never had a bad word to say about anyone. As one friend put it, "You had to like the guy — heck, you loved him!"

When I found out that Reg had joined the U.S. Marines to fly jets after he graduated from UK, I was a bit surprised. He just seemed too happy, too easy going for the rigors and discipline of Marine training. He didn't fit the stereotypical Marine mold. But it just proves that there was a lot more to Reg's character than many of us knew, and that there is no stereotypical Marine; it takes all kinds.

There is something about the appearance of a Marine though, especially a Marine aviator, that strikes awe in you. Capt. Ben Hancock had that look.

On March 17, 1991, seven of us, all friends of Reg, stood in a half circle around Capt. Hancock. He had been Reg's wingman and had flown with him for five years.

You had to be in awe of Ben Hancock. I know all of us were. Part of it was due to that sharp, distinct Marine look that he had, with the close-cut hair and the striking Marine dress uniform with its shining brass trimmings. But mostly we were in awe because of a feeling of who Ben Hancock was, and what he had done. Looking at him, you should sense the rigors and discipline of the training that he had gone through; you could feel the skill and precision and the courage that he possessed that had made him a top jet pilot, a pilot who had flown in combat not more than one month in the past. You could read it in his steady eyes, and in his lean face, but mostly you could just feel it; it emanated from him.

He was not a large man, just under six feet and slender. He was built almost like a jockey, which is in a sense what he was; rather than horses though, he rode jets.

Ben began to tell us of Reg's life as a Marine, and ultimately of course, their last flight together. Reg Underwood, Ben told us, had gone as high as you could possibly go as a Marine Harrier pilot. The Harrier is a single seat, single-engine jet aircraft, which possesses the unique ability to take off and land vertically, like a helicopter, by employing a system that can direct the jet blast — either downward or to the rear.

The plane is used mostly for

ground attack purposes, to destroy enemy tanks and artillery in support of Marine units on the ground. Its vertical takeoff ability allows it to be launched from smaller ships to fly. Reg, Ben told us, was one of the best. He had mastered the Harrier in all weapons, ground attack and air-to-air combat skills. Like Ben, Reg had reached the point where he was instructing other pilots in Harrier tactics.

"Reg and I had gone all over the world," Ben told us. "We had done all the major deployments. We slept in tents together, shared quarters on-board ship and trained and practiced together."

"Before the start of the Gulf War," Ben told us, "Reg and I were assigned to a Harrier instructor school in Cherry Point, N.C. We had finished with deploying around

**'I'll never forget one young man ... wearing a white shirt and brown trousers. He stood right on the edge of the curb, facing the procession. He stood at strict attention, arms clasped firmly to his sides, chest thrust out, head back and eyes straight ahead, eyes that were filled with tears. He knew we were burying a hero.'**

the world; it was time for us to be at home with our families."

The only thing surpassing Reg's devotion to his service was his devotion to his wife, Ben told us. "He spent every possible minute with her, every minute he could," he said. "When we would train somewhere on the other end of the country, Reg would always push hard when it was time to fly home. Usually on our last stop, most of the guys would stay late at the officers' club celebrating. Reg would be in bed at 9 p.m. Then he'd awake us all up at the crack of dawn and say "Come on, let's get going, let's go home!" We would all roll over and go back to sleep, and Reg would jump in his Harrier and fly home alone. He couldn't wait to be back with his wife."

"When we got back," Ben said: "All the wives would be waiting for us saying, 'Reg Underwood was here eight hours ago. Where have you guys been?'"

Reg's devotion to his wife and to his service came into ultimate conflict at the start of the Persian Gulf War. Because Reg and Ben were not attached to an active combat unit, they were not initially called to go to war. But the Marines needed their top pilots; this was the real thing. An inexperienced Harrier pilot could get himself killed, and would be far less effective in supporting Marines on the ground. Reg knew this. He knew he was needed.

He also knew his wife was in her last month of pregnancy, and if he left for the gulf, he would miss the birth of his first child.

I recall at the start of the war driving around late one night and feeling great frustration, even embarrassment, at the fact that there I was, a healthy young man, sitting

safely back in the states while guys my age were at that moment flying missions over Iraq, getting shot at, some dying; doing the dirty work for me and for this country. I can only guess what Reg must have felt, knowing his baby was about to be born, but knowing as well that if he and his experience stayed behind, maybe a few more Marines would die. Reg answered the call.

Reg and Ben roomed together aboard the Nassau in the Persian Gulf for more than 200 days. Ben told us how Reg couldn't wait to get his hands on videos of the UK football and basketball games that his wife sent him.

He loved his alma mater, and talked often of Lexington, Ky., his hometown.

When the ground offensive began, the Nassau was ordered to dep-

and the only SAMS (Surface to Air Missiles) that could reach them were radar-guided; a beeper tone in the pilot's headset would warn them of the missile's approach, and they could take evasive action. From 25,000 feet on a clear day the Harriers could spot their target and then shoot down out of the sky at 45 degrees, drop their bombs, then "stand the plane on its tail" and rocket straight up and out of harm's way. "We would be in and gone before they knew what hit them," Ben told us.

Feb. 27 was not a clear day. In fact, it was miserable weather for an attack pilot. There was a thick cloud cover at 5,000 feet, and you couldn't see through it.

Reg and Ben had a choice to make. "We could stay at 25,000 feet and bomb by radar," Ben said. "With a B-52s big bomb load, you might hit something. But with our Harriers, which carried only four bombs each, Woody (Reg's radio call name) and I knew our chances of hitting the target (an Iraqi tank column) were pretty slim." Ben and Reg chose to go in low, under the clouds, at 3,000 feet.

Three thousand feet is about as high as a small airplane flies when giving traffic reports. At 3,000 feet, an armored column under attack can hit a plane with rocket fire, machine gun fire, small arms fire, much more accurate artillery fire and with deadly shoulder launched heat-seeking SAMs. And it all gets there pretty fast at that height. Ben and Reg knew the risks and made their choice. Had they known it was the last day of war, I doubt the choice would have been any different.

"We went in at 3,000 feet and started our attack run. We were jacking like crazy, whipping our jets back and forth, trying to evade the enemy fire, which was intense. Woody and I were getting ready to drop our bombs. In an instant, I saw three shoulder launched during SAMS come up. They're fired by Iraqi soldiers from shoulder-held firing tubes. They come in twice the speed of sound, and at that height, there's no warning. The second one

man Schwartzkopf didn't want them taking their tanks and war equipment with them. Within hours, both men were seated in their Harriers, engines screaming, thrust pointed down. Slowly they rose off the deck of the Nassau, in a slow vertical ascent; with the blast still pounding the deck they hung there, like huge metal birds of prey, before slowly slipping off the side of the ship and then moving forward into level flight, where upon the accelerated and streaked off out of sight, heading north into battle.

The Iraqi's best weapon, Ben told us, was the weather. If it was clear, the Harriers could attack from 25,000 feet. At that height the anti-aircraft artillery was less effective,



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

The funeral for Marine Capt. Reginald C. Underwood was held Feb. 18 in Lexington. Underwood, a UK graduate, was killed on the last day of the war when his jet crashed.

hit Woody." "He came on the radio and said 'I'm hit, I'm hit.' Our commanding officer (in another Harrier close by) radioed to him to turn to the south-east and make a run for it. Woody pulled up into the clouds and said, 'I'm hit, I'm hit, and I have no control of the airplane.'" Ben stayed below the clouds, waiting, dodging enemy fire, until he saw Reg's plane come out of the clouds and impact on the ground.

For the next two weeks, Ben and the other Marines on the Nassau waited for word about Reg. "We kept hoping that maybe he had ejected," Ben said, "that he had

made it out of the plane and was alive somewhere. And I tell you what, there wasn't a man on that ship, whether he was a cook or an airplane mechanic or a clerk, who wouldn't have picked up a rifle, if he'd been asked or allowed to, and gone looking for Woody."

On March 9, the wreckage of Reg Underwood's Harrier was found in southern Iraq. He had gone down with the aircraft.

"The toughest mission in my life," said Ben Hancock, "was riding on that plane back from Saudi Arabia, bringing Reg home. All I could think about was seeing his wife, and his new baby girl."

At that point, Ben Hancock dropped his head, and a single tear fell down his cheek. And I know there wasn't one of us there, standing before him, who didn't want to reach out and hug him, and tell him how proud we were of him, and how sorry we were and how grateful.

But we just stood, the seven of us, our heads bowed. Finally, I reached

out a hand, grasping his shoulder. "You're a great man," I said, in a voice filled with emotion. "I'm proud to know you."

"I just want you to know what a great job you did over there," said another, fighting the tears. We tried anyway. Tried to say what words could not express.

Main Street in Lexington was completely cleared as Reg's funeral procession moved slowly through downtown. Our car was in the back of the line, a line which, as I looked out ahead, stretched as far as I could see.

Most of the people on the sidewalks had stopped and stared at the line of cars, some with looks of curiosity but most all with looks of sadness and respect.

"I'll never forget one young man, he looked to be about 19 or 20 years old, wearing a white shirt and brown trousers.

He stood right on the edge of the curb, facing the procession. He stood at strict attention, arms clasped firmly to his sides, chest thrust out, head back and eyes straight ahead, eyes that were filled with tears. He knew we were burying a hero.

At the cemetery, after the final volley was fired in tribute, and the last notes of Taps had drifted away into the misty rain, and when the commandant of the Marine Corps had placed the folded American flags into the hands of Reg's wife and mother, I stood and watched as one by one, the people walked away, leaving Reg's wife standing alone at the burial site, holding his beautiful baby girl.

The girl he never held, never hugged and never kissed. I looked at her. She had Reg's eyes. And I knew someday, she would have Reg's smile.

The final words of Ben Hancock spoken at Reg's service echoed in my mind. "I'm proud to have known Reg Underwood," he said. "And I'm proud to have brought him home. May he rest in peace."

Paul Corio is a 1981 UK graduate.

## Kernel editorial proves newspaper needs to reflect upon itself

By Alan Creech

The Kernel editorial on April 4 criticized the actions of Socially Concerned Students, a UK student organization, as "irrelevant" and "well-intentioned, albeit misguided, efforts." As a senior whose tenure as an undergraduate is about to end and four-term president of Socially Concerned Students, I wish to set the record straight on the organization's 13-year history and show that the efforts of SCS are anything but irrelevant.

The number one contribution SCS has made to the University is the Student Organizations Center in room 106 of the Student Center. In the April 14, 1983 Kernel, Student Center Director Frank Harris credits then-president Danny Faber for keeping the project to renovate the old University Bookstore alive.

Harris said, "All of you have Danny Faber to thank for this finally happening. He's been on the front of this the whole time." Due to the efforts of SCS, student organizations at UK have the opportunity to have an office space and campus

mailbox.

Thanks to the efforts of former SCS president Greene and former SGA President Cyndi Weaver, the Student Organizations Assembly now exists.

During the 1980s United States involvement in Central America, particularly Nicaragua and El Salvador, led many SCS members to question the misguided, albeit well-intentioned policies of the Reagan administration toward these countries. SCS wanted to educate the public on Reagan's misguided policies, and they held many forums and debates on what would be the best policy toward Central America.

At this time the United States was sponsoring a proxy war through the Contras against Nicaragua. The Contras were former National Guardsmen who kidnapped, raped, tortured, and murdered Nicaraguan civilians all under Central Intelligence Agency direction. SCS sponsored speaker Ernesto Cardenal, Minister of Culture of Nicaragua. But unfortunately the State Department upheld his visa, preventing him from traveling in the United States.

**In retrospect, Socially Concerned Students has stayed true to its constitutional goals, to promote awareness of important issues. SCS is made of students concerned about political issues. As for the Kernel, it needs to reflect in on itself, as my stepbrother, former Editor in Chief Andrew Oppmann, once said, "the Kernel is a good paper with lots of good people, but it has no soul."**

President Reagan didn't want Cardenal to tell Americans the atrocities being committed by the Contras in the government's name. The concerns of SCS about U.S. policy toward Nicaragua were irrelevant to the Reagan administration. Reagan was determined to over-circumvent the Constitution to do it. Remember Iran-Contra?

In El Salvador the United States was, and still is, providing millions in military aid to that country. The Salvadorean Air Force indiscriminately bombed the countryside, killing many civilians in the process. Salvadorean military officers are

currently being trained in the U.S. Army School of the Americas. Military officers indicted in the murder of six Jesuit priests, their maid and her daughter were trained at the School of the Americas.

Remember when President Reagan said we needed new and larger nuclear weapons? SCS, like many people in the United States, were concerned that someday we would annihilate the planet. We therefore began to call for a halt to the nuclear arms race and promoted the Freeze movement at UK.

On April 28, 1983, Robert Kredig of the West German Social Democracy Party's youth branch spoke in

the free speech area on the need for worldwide freeze of nuclear weapons. Also, there was a Freeze Fair in which SCS participated. Even children see the relevance in the need to stop the arms race.

SCS also proposed a freeze in tuition rates as a way of curtailing the rising costs of higher education. Even then the Kernel criticized the proposal as foolish and unrealistic. But the Kernel editors failed to see why that proposal was made.

The hostile conservative policies of the Reagan administration were slowly cut to the bare bones. Allocated funds for grants were less each year and loan eligibility requirements were becoming more restrictive. In effect, the middle class was getting squeezed out.

In tomorrow's high-tech world we will need more educated people, not less. Again, SCS is on top of an issue of great importance.

During the recent war in the Middle East, SCS was trying to educate students on the history of the region.

We held several forums last fall designed to increase student and faculty awareness as to the root prob-

lems of the region. We had demonstrations criticizing the misguided, albeit well-intentioned, policies of presidents Reagan and Bush that supported Iraq throughout most of the 1980s.

This organization has sponsored a variety of educational programs. Included are rape and marital rape, brown bag forums with government officials, draft registration, a mini film series, speakers on a number of issues, debates, and rallies. Our three scrapbooks are filled with information and anyone is welcome to come see them.

In retrospect, SCS has stayed true to its constitutional goals, to promote awareness of important issues. SCS is made of students concerned about political issues. We have no national chapter or affiliation as a sponsor.

As for the Kernel, it needs to reflect in on itself, as my stepbrother, former Editor in Chief Andrew Oppmann, once said, "the Kernel is a good paper with lots of good people, but it has no soul."

Alan Creech is a political science senior and president of SCS.

SPORTS

# Free ride: 9 in-state stars to play for soccer team

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

With the signing of nine of Kentucky's top high school soccer players last month, the UK soccer program has not only made varsity status — it has gained varsity talent.

For years, UK fielded only a club team comprised of players who competed for the love of the game — not a free ride academically.

Despite playing a rigorous schedule full of Division I teams, the Cats posted an impressive 29-9-4 slate over the past two seasons.

The hard work and determination of coach Sam Wooten and his players paid off when athletics director C.M. Newton announced that UK would be elevating its soccer program to varsity status.

"Getting a varsity team here was long overdue," Wooten said. "When I first came here, I knew we would one day be on the varsity level, but the players just said, 'yeah, sure.'"

Wooten feels the soccer team's varsity status was largely due to a

change in the athletic department's attitude toward soccer.

"The previous athletic director (Cliff Hagan) wasn't really in favor of soccer," Wooten said. "With C.M. coming in, I felt we had a chance. C.M. and I feel we can build a great team from Kentucky players."

Wooten said his sport shouldn't take a back seat to any of UK's other sports.

"I don't think we are any different than any other sport here at UK," Wooten said. "I feel every sport is a major sport for the athletic department."

"The kids on this team deserve every penny they get because they could have gone somewhere else."

Wooten said the availability of scholarships for his players has changed the personality of the team — for the better.

"Some of the guys we had weren't committed at first, but now they see that they are making a major difference in this program," Wooten said. "We need to prove some people wrong, as there has been some skepticism if UK has the talent to play Division I."

Greg Dyk, one of many current UK players to have received a scholarship besides high school recruits, feels the program has done a 360-degree turn from where it was in the past.

"Last year, we didn't believe coach Wooten when he talked about playing at the varsity level, but now we are all working harder," Dyk said. "I'm excited about playing Division I because that is why I came here in the first place."

"We all have something to strive for now, and the extra money helps us all out as we had to pay for every-

thing ourselves in the past."

Sophomore Kevin Ford, the defensive MVP of last year's squad, predicts UK's varsity status should help soccer's growth in Kentucky.

"This was needed as soccer is gaining notoriety in the Bluegrass," Ford said. "The signings were the first step toward that. With the scholarships, we're now putting everything into its proper perspective and we are all acting more responsible."

Here's a brief rundown of all signings:

Dyk, who has four years of eligibility remaining, was an All-State player for Lexington Lafayette High School.

Wooten says Dyk is "definitely a Division I talent."

Ford also has four years of eligibility left, but is working on rehabilitating a serious knee injury suffered

last year.

Robert Kotzbauer has three years of eligibility and was an all-state goalie at Tates Creek High in Lexington.

"He is the most versatile player on the team," says Wooten.

Robert Rhinehart is a transfer from Virginia and has only one year of competition left.

Wooten expects Rhinehart to make an immediate impact for the Cats.

"He's a midfielder and a forward who has shown tremendous improvement since he has been here," Wooten said.

Marc Sabin, from Louisville Trinity, has four years left and was a member of the 1990 West All-Star soccer team.

Wooten says Sabin has "only begun to touch on his playing abilities."

Jason Segeleon, also from Louisville Trinity, has three years left and is one of the team's most athletic players, according to the coaching staff.

Arnold Sprague, a former walk-on for UK's football team, has one year left on the squad.

"Arnold has exceptional speed and strength, and is the only person I've seen to play against Division I competition without having previous soccer experience."

David Stepper, UK's most improved player award winner last year, has three years of eligibility left.

The anchor of the class is goalie Rob Strobel. When Strobel started as goaltender, the Cats lost only one game.

"There is no better goalkeeper in the NCAA," Wooten said. "He really frustrates the other team."

## Day, implicated in sex incident at dorm, suspended

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Todd Day's stepfather says the University of Arkansas basketball star has been suspended from the Razorback team for a year, apparently in connection with a sexual incident in an athletic dorm, a newspaper reported.

The Arkansas Democrat newspaper at Little Rock said Ted Anderson, a basketball coach at Hamilton High School in Memphis, Tenn., claimed that Day, his stepson, was being railroaded.

"Todd won't even be able to be eligible for a year," Anderson said in a telephone interview with the Democrat. He called the punishment for players involved in the Feb. 27 incident "unfairly consistent."

University officials and lawyers

for four players disciplined by the school's All University Judicial Board have declined to specify what action was taken by the board. School officials said the board's report was released to those directly involved on Monday, but details of the action were sealed from public release by federal law.

Neither Day nor Anderson could be reached for comment Tuesday night by The Associated Press.

The judicial board's action stemmed from an incident in which a 34-year-old Springdale woman said she was sexually assaulted. She implicated four members of the Razorbacks' nationally ranked team.

One of those players, Darrell Hawkins, was suspended by Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson from playing in the first three games of

the 1991-92 season. Hawkins had been redshirted for the 1990-91 season because of an injury.

Richardson has refused to say if he disciplined the others in any way. Day averaged 21.2 points a game in regular-season play for the Razorbacks this winter, leading the South-west Conference.

Asked about rumors that Day might leave Arkansas for the National Basketball Association, his stepfather responded, "I thought Todd announced publicly that he would stay."

But Anderson added that "if the situation doesn't get resolved over there, then he'll be coming out. I'm not going to have him over there being treated like that."

Day said in early March that there was a 90 percent chance he'd be

back at Arkansas next year, though he said circumstances might lead him to bolt to the NBA.

"The J-board has allowed themselves to succumb to pressures from a verbal minority," Anderson said.

The players, who admitted having sex with the woman, said she consented. Police said the woman was legally drunk. The woman did not press charges and the prosecutor said there wasn't enough evidence to file charges.

"You and I both know we would not be concerned with an appeal unless some discipline has been issued by the J-board," Carlisle said.

Also on Tuesday, prosecutor Andrew Ziser released two new statements by men who said they saw the woman the night of the incident involving the basketball players. A

dorm room at a bar said the woman was "dirty dancing" with UA players and she left with Hawkins.

Another man interviewed by police, Harvey Bryant, said he was present both at the nightclub and later in the dormitory. He said the woman — naked in Hawkins' room — repeatedly invited him to have sex with her.

The woman told police she thought she consented with one player but didn't think she had with the others. Her original statement said 10 to 26 men were involved, but the only name she was sure about was Hawkins. At another time, according to the police report, she said she had sex with 15 people.

The woman told police she was led downstairs about 4:30 a.m. and thrown out of the dorm.

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Student Center (Old Section)  
Room 113

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- Representatives for Boston Meeting
- ACHA Membership
- Student Health Fee
- Student Insurance Policies
- Organ Donor Drive

Anyone interested in these issues is invited to attend!



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### Bat Cats beat EKU 13-8

Staff reports

RICHMOND, Ky. — The University of Kentucky Bat Cats, behind three home runs — including Steve Clark's game-breaking grand slam in the seventh inning — whipped the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels yesterday.

The win raised UK's record to 28-8 overall and extended its dominance over non-Southeastern Conference teams this season. The Bat Cats are 6-6 in the SEC.

With the score 7-5, Clark stepped up to the plate with the bases loaded and nailed a blast over the right-center field wall to blow the game open. The Cats wound up with a 13-8 victory.

UK clean-up hitter Rick Norton put the first UK shot out of the park in the first inning, scoring three. The blast was Norton's 13th roundtripper, tying him for first in the SEC with Florida's Herbert Perry.

UK's Mike Harris nailed a solo shot in the fourth inning to give the Cats a commanding 6-1 lead. It was Harris' 12th of the season and his single in the ninth tied him for fifth on UK's all-time hit list.

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# SGA

Continued from page 1

Lohman was the amendment's prime sponsor and called passing it important for SGA's future. "I think that we should look at this as something coming from experience," she said. A second amendment that would, in effect, eliminate the Student Organization Assistance committee and replace it with a Ways and Means committee also failed after a roll-call vote.

David Hasler, Student Organizations Assembly president, said the new committee would act as not only a place for organizations to seek money but also as a clearing-house for planning of campus events. "The idea is to bring activities and requests for funds to a mutual forum," he said. The third amendment, which would have required chairpersons of executive branch committees to report to the senate two per semester, was lost because two-thirds of the senate was not present during its debate.

Two-thirds of the senate had to be present last night because, had an amendment passed, the constitution would have had to be suspended. Suspension would have been necessary because constitutional amendments require passage on two reads — and there is not another senate meeting this year. Two-thirds of the senate was present for the first two amendments, but, when one senator left, two-thirds of the senate was no longer in attendance. In other action last night, the senate:   
•Passed a bill allocating \$701 to

send two students to the American Medical Association's annual meeting.   
•Passed a bill allocating \$500 to offset expenses involved in bringing Bob Becker to campus April 8-10.   
•Allocated \$35 to the "Pack the Stacks" campaign to buy a book for the library.

# U.N.

Continued from page 1

The council had been prepared to declare the cease-fire on Tuesday, but at the last minute decided it needed to see whether the Iraqi Parliament had expressed any reservations or conditions.

When the cease-fire becomes official, the Security Council president, Belgian Ambassador Paul Norderaeme, will send a letter to Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari that informs him of the condition.

Austrian Maj. Gen. Gunther G. Greindl, who commanded the U.N. peacekeeping force in Cyprus from 1981 to 1988, was official confirmed yesterday as leader of the U.N. Iraq-Kuwait Observation Mission, called UNIKOM.

The core unit of the force is a 300-officer group of military observers.

# Ex-UK coach Dickey lands Texas Tech job

By CHIP BROWN  
Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — James Dickey, after one year as an assistant at Texas Tech, was promoted to head coach yesterday, replacing Gerald Myers, who agreed to step down after 20 1/2 years and four consecutive losing seasons.

Athletic director T. Jones announced Dickey's hiring at a news conference. "This is another happy day for Texas Tech," Jones said.

Dickey was at the news conference with his wife, Betty, and daughter, Lauren. "I am optimistic, enthusiastic and anxious to get started," Dickey said.

"For those of you who have tickets, keep them. And for those of you who don't, buy them because the Lubbock Coliseum is going to be a special place to be next year."

Dickey, 37, came to Tech as an assistant under Myers last

year after eight years as an assistant under Eddie Sutton at Arkansas and Kentucky.

He served under Sutton at Arkansas from 1981-85 and then moved to Kentucky as Sutton's top assistant from 1985-89.

Before joining Sutton at Arkansas, Dickey was an assistant for two years at Central Arkansas, where he lettered four years in basketball before graduating in 1976.

He will be faced with rebuilding a once prominent basketball program that has fallen on hard times.

Myers left the school as the third winningest coach in SWC history and coached the Raiders to two regular season SWC titles and three SWC tournament crowns during his 20-year tenure.

But the Red Raiders, who have 10 scholarship players returning next year, are coming off their worst season ever, which included a school record 23 losses against only 8 wins.

# Conference

Continued from page 1

The first scheduled event of the conference, storytelling by Paula Larke at 9 a.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, reflects the emphasis on performance. Programs will run until Saturday.

Except for the Wild Mind Writing Workshops tomorrow and Saturday mornings, students can attend all other daytime events for free by presenting a student ID, Gabehart said.

She added that nighttime events are free to everyone.

Gabehart said most writing conferences target strictly writers, not readers.

"We like the mixture that attracts writers and readers, academic people — faculty and students of litera-

ture — and the average person in the community who likes to read," she said.

The conference also aims for diversity in featured writers — from established authors to newly recognized literary talents, Gabehart said.

Author of the short story collection *Victory Over Japan*, well-known writer Ellen Gilchrist will read her work at 8 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

Recently-noted poets Minnie Bruce Pratt and UK English professor Nikky Finney will conduct a workshop called "Racism and Language" from 1:30 to 3 today in 230 Student Center.

Finney has written *On Wings Made of Gause*, a book of poetry, and *While Others Played and Chased the Sun*, a novel.

The Academy of American Poets named Pratt's work *Crime Against*

*Nature* the Lamont Poetry Selection in 1989.

"We like to include writers from different racial and ethnic backgrounds, as well as rural and urban ones," Gabehart said.

A committee of "writers and readers" plans each conference and choose the artists to invite, Gabehart said.

Since grants partially fund the program, the committee must begin working on the conference "18 months ahead of time," she added.

Gabehart said the continuous planning necessitates a rotating committee, for which new members are nominated by current members.

"We (the committee) have been working already on the 1992 conference, which will be in the fall," she said.

For more information about the program, call the Academic Support Services Office at 257-3295.

# Clock

Continued from page 2

and *The Dream*. The cast also read Studs Terkel's oral history *Hard Times*, brushed up on their history about the Great Depression and spoke to relatives who lived during the 1930s.

"A lot of people in the cast didn't know how desperate times were" during the Great Depression, said Tim Carter, a theater student and a member of the cast.

Rebecca Davis, a theater junior and a member of the cast, said she spoke to her grandmother and gained a great deal of insight into the desperation people felt during the 1930s.

After living through the Persian Gulf War, Davis said she can relate to the sudden shock the Great Depression was on people's lives.

"It was a most desperate time when the entire fabric of the country fell apart," she said.

*The American Clock* has been a bittersweet production for the cast because it is the last show Kagan-Moore will direct at UK. He was denied tenure last spring, which set off a student protest in the Theatre Department.

"This is the last time everyone is going to work with Patrick, so everyone wanted to be in the show,"

said Lois Anne Pola, a member of the cast and a theater graduate student.

"We're all aware that this is his last production here, and there are a lot of people who wanted to work under him," said Breed, a theater senior.

Kagan-Moore said he will miss working with UK's theater students and other personnel in the department. "Russ Jones and I have started to make really good art and I really am going to miss that," he said.

UK Theatre will present Arthur Miller's *The American Clock* 8 p.m. today through Saturday and April 18-20 in the Gaiguln Theatre. Tickets are \$8. For more information, call 257-4929.

# Council

Continued from page 1

years half- or full-time UK employment are eligible to serve. Officers will be appointed by the chancellor.

The 15-member council will consist of four office and clerical staff members, six from service and maintenance, two from technical and scientific and three from administrative and professional.

Hemenway said the authority of the staff council won't be as extensive as the University Senate's. In the past the senate has criticized administrators, including a censuring of former UK president Otis A. Singletary last year.

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# Benefit

Continued from page 1

Tickets are \$5 at the door. The proceeds will go the endowment of Kentuckians for the Commonwealth. Burns said this endowment is to ensure KFTC's.

Burns said the organization is referred to as a "citizen's social justice organization.... It's a statewide citizen's organization that works on a variety of issues," Burns said.

Some of the issues that KFTC has worked on are out-of-state garbage, recycling, strip mining problems and fair taxation.

The KFTC is probably best

known for its efforts in the Broad Form Deed Amendment, which gives land owners more rights when it comes to mineral mining.

The amendment changed the law so that coal mining companies have to get the property owner's permission before they mine on the land. KFTC still monitors this law so coal miners do not take advantage of land owners.

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The 124th Annual Commencement Exercise  
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A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

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