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THE SEARCH IS ON

V.P. candidates to visit campus

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Two finalists for the position of vice president for Research and Graduate Studies will visit the campus for interviews next week, UK President Charles Wethington announced yesterday.

Linda J. Magid, executive assistant to the chancellor at the University of Tennessee, will be on campus March 26, and Thomas L. Sweeney, acting vice president for research at The Ohio State University, will come here March 27.

The candidates will spend the day in interviews with Wethington, his cabinet, administrators, deans and the Graduate and University Senate Councils.

The vice president for Research and Graduate Studies coordinates campus-wide research, graduate studies, grant-writing and the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, Inc.

Wethington said there were about 75 applicants for the position. Seven candidates were brought to campus between Feb. 27 and March 4 for interviews with Wethington and an advisory committee.

He said Magid and Sweeney were chosen from a "very good, representative pool of candidates."

Acting Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies Leonard Peters applied for the position, but he withdrew in a March 8 letter to Wethington.

In the letter Peters gave no reason for withdrawing. "Clearly there are a number of good candidates for this position, and the current opportunities will prove attractive to them," Peters

See SEARCH, Back page

Davis interviewed by student leaders

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

The first candidate for the position of UK dean of students met with student leaders last night and will be interviewed by campus administrators today.

Charlotte Davis said she got her "first taste of UK" last night at a meeting with members of the UK President's Board Roundtable.

Davis described UK as "bustling, dynamic, a place on the move" and said the students "seemed to be pretty in tune with the issues on campus and helped me tune into those issues."

Davis is one of four finalists for the position. The others are David Stockham, acting UK Dean of Students; Don Elijah Robertson, associate dean of affairs at Marshall University and George D. Jones, dean of students at Rutgers University. They will be interviewed later this month.

The new dean will begin work on July 1. "I would come in almost as a student myself, learning about the University in many of the same ways a new student learns," Davis said.

Davis told the student leaders that her current job as director of University Unions and Student Activities at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University has prepared her for the UK position.

"It's been a strong preparation for here," she said. "Most importantly, the experience of having worked very closely at Virginia Tech prepared me for working with students at UK."

Davis, 36, said she accepted her nomination for the position because of the positive things she had heard about UK, including "very complementary things" about some administra-

See DAVIS, Page 3

Sorority offers week of activities

Staff reports

In an effort to unite the campus with a variety of activities, Alpha Kappa Alpha social sorority is sponsoring several events throughout the week.

•Today — Mr. Body Contest from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

•Wednesday — African-American History Quiz Bowl from 7 to 9 p.m. in 230 Student Center. There will be a \$25 first place prize.

•Thursday — Skating party at Champs Rollerdom from 9 p.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$3.

•Friday — Midnight bowling at Joyland.

•Saturday — Lip Sync contest at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. There will be a \$50 first prize presented after the contest at Kirwan/Blanding Complex Commons. For more information, contact Kim Mayo at 258-4490.

Stanford University professor to give speech

Stanford University professor Geoffrey Nunberg will speak today on "The Official English Movement: Reinventing America" at 4:30 p.m. in the West End Board Room on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

Nunberg works in the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center. His speech is sponsored by the Linguistics Program, the Graduate School, the Gaines Center for the Humanities and other UK departments and groups.

MCI offers free calls to UK students

MCI Communications Corporation, along with UK's Office of International Affairs, is sponsoring a free "Phone Home" bank for UK students.

MCI is offering the service to-

UK won't appeal Robinson decision

Staff reports

UK has decided not to appeal a state decision declaring land adjacent to Robinson Forest suitable for mining.

UK's decision not to appeal brings an Arch Mineral, Corp. permit request to mine land adjacent to the forest closer to a judgment from the state.

Arch is seeking to mine 81 acres at the forest's edge. UK and several state environmental groups tried have the land declared unsuitable.

The deadline for filing appeals was yesterday, and the environmental groups also said they would not appeal.

The Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection decision did, however, declare that the forest itself was "land unsuitable for mining."

"UK thinks that the Cabinet has correctly recognized the scientific value of the forest and its importance to the commonwealth," UK President Charles Wethington said in a press release.

"UK's involvement in this process has had the single aim of saving the Robinson Forest for future generations," he said. "We think further litigation on this issue would be counterproductive."

In the release, UK pledged to work with Arch regarding the attempt to mine at an edge of the forest in Breathitt County.

"Although UK would have preferred that all properties in the Clemons Fork watershed had been declared off limits for strip mining, we are satisfied that our land can be

protected by UK's continued involvement in monitoring Arch's permit application process currently underway at the Cabinet."

Arch and UK have instructed their lawyers to work together issues involving Arch's mining plan, the protection of the forest and UK's property lines.

UK is hopeful that an agreement can be reached with Arch that will accomplish several goals:

•Ensure that UK's lands are pro-

See ROBINSON, Back page

KENTUCKY CASUALTY



The funeral for Marine Capt. Reginald C. Underwood, the only Kentuckian killed in combat in the Gulf War, was held yesterday in Lexington. Underwood, a UK graduate, was killed on the last day of the war when his jet crashed.

UK police officer faces drug charges

Associated Press

A UK police officer was suspended without pay after being charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Duane Bernard Keys, 34, was arrested early Friday morning after being pulled over for suspicion of drunken driving and speeding, according to Lexington police.

Bernie Vonderheide, University spokesman, said Keys was suspended pending an internal investigation.

UK ROUNDUP

Vonderheide said Keys had been on the force for 3 1/2 years as a patrol officer.

Keys was released on \$1,000 bail after spending about 12 hours in the Fayette County Detention Center. He has pleaded innocent.

District court records show that police saw Keys' automobile drift-

ing over the center line of the road in front of Morton Middle School. The car was traveling about 53 mph, records show, 18 miles over the posted speed limit.

The UK officer allegedly had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech and a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, records said. He

failed field sobriety tests and registered a .225 on an alcohol breath test.

Under Kentucky law, a person is presumed legally intoxicated when the blood-alcohol level is 0.10 percent or higher. Keys refused a blood-alcohol test, police said.

Keys was charged with possession of cocaine after police found a white powder in the car and on Keys' body, records said.

See KEYS, Back page



NUNBERG

morrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. as part of an on-campus celebration called "Diversity Week" — a festive opportunity for students to become more aware of the cultures and experiences of different countries, including those represented on campus by the University's diverse group of international students.

"While the MCI phone bank is open to all students, it's especially

See MCI, Page 3

Bush demands Iraq pay for environment damage

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday demanded that Iraq pay war reparations for its "environmental terrorism" and said he wanted to cut arms sales to the Middle East.

Yet, the administration also announced new steps to underwrite sales of military goods.

Bush, just back from postwar talks with leaders of Britain, France and Canada, compared notes with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who returned Sunday from a trip to the Middle East and Moscow.

The president said he wanted to build on a feeling of good will in the aftermath of the war against Iraq to calm the turmoil in Lebanon, reconcile Arab-Israeli differences and find a solution for the Palestinian problem.

He cautioned, "I don't think the American people ought to think that you can wave a wand and solve all three of these very difficult prob-

lems at once."

However, he added, "I think the longer one waits to take any initiatives, the danger is things revert back to a status quo. And I think that will be unacceptable."

The United States and its allies in the Gulf War are holding talks at the United Nations this week on conditions for a permanent ceasefire.

"Broadly speaking, people know what is required," Bush said. "I would like to see us reduce the flow of weapons into the area. ... Iraq must pay reparations or pay damages. The more one looks at the environmental terrorism that they embraced ... the more the world understands that they have got to do something about that."

See GULF, Page 3

UK TODAY

"The Soviet 'Union' vs. the Republics: Which Way to Democracy?" will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Ballroom.

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INSIDE: WESTERBERG PUTS DOWN THE BOTTLE

DIVERSIONS

Reaching new heights

Westerberg puts down the bottle, concentrates on music

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Replacements' Paul Westerberg might be riding high on his band's current critical success, but the soft-spoken singer insists that is the only high he is on these days.

"I stopped drinking this time in August and as far as I can tell I would like this to be the last time I stop. I have no desire to drink at all," Westerberg said from the band's home town of Minneapolis.

Westerberg spoke before The 'Mats — as diehard fans call the

band's booze-fueled sets as its angst-ridden rockers.

The band's original guitarist, Bob Stinson, was asked to leave the group in 1986, apparently because of alcohol-related problems.

Westerberg told *Musician* magazine last year, "If I was the bottle, I'd put me down." He now says that the drunken, frenzied tours for which The 'Mats have been known in the past are reportedly exactly that — in the past.

"There is no excuse to drink because you are on tour and you are on a bus," Westerberg said. "You play music for a living and people want to come hear you play. What is the big pressure in that?"

Frustrated when 1989's *Don't Tell a Soul* failed to achieve pop status, and disenchanting with win-

ning few new fans after touring as the opening act for Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, the frontman swore off future tours.

But he changed his mind after hearing from numerous fans. "I guess that maybe was all I really needed to sort of reassure me that there were people out there that wanted to hear us," he said.

And that, he added, is more important than trying to appeal to the masses and break the Top-40 barrier.

"We were set up once again for the last record (*Don't Tell a Soul*) to go big and when it didn't, we were all taken down a notch because we all expected to do much better than it did," Westerberg said.

"In making this record there was no preconceived notion that this would

be a hit record, so it freed me up."

The result of Westerberg's liberation from his pop albatross is what the singer calls the most "naked soul search I've ever done on record."

For a band known for its rip-roaring screamers, *All Shook Down* takes a surprising acoustic path. But despite turning down the amp, the songs are as powerful as any rebellious tirade The Replacements have done.

"If anything, the commercial thing is to turn the amp up and compress it to get this big metallic wash sound," Westerberg said. "I wanted a more intimate-sounding instrumentation because I believe it fits the lyrics better."

To achieve his goal, Westerberg brought in a number of studio musicians and even initially toyed with having the disc be a solo project.

Going outside of The Replacements paid off. Westerberg brought in John Cale, formerly of the Velvet Underground, to play viola, a touch that makes the ballad "Sadly, Beautiful" live up to its name. Another recruit was Los Lobos saxophonist Steve Berlin, who gives "One Wink at a Time" a brassy, almost big-band feeling.

Westerberg shares the producing credit with Scott Litt, known for

bringing the best out of such bands as R.E.M. "He is the only producer we have used that I would consider using again," the singer said.

With Litt, Westerberg was able to attain the "demo feeling" that was absent from *Don't Tell a Soul*.

"The problem with *Don't Tell a Soul* was, an outside party was brought in at the end to mix the thing," Westerberg said. "He had no concept of why we used different mikes or different guitars to get different sounds. He had a tendency to make it all sound the same."

Westerberg used the down-in-the-basement sound as a canvas to paint his most heartfelt vignettes. On "Nobody" he sings about attending an old girlfriend's wedding; and I used to be nobody, and I used to be nobody." On other songs, such as "Someone Take the Wheel" and "Happy Town," he mixes wry observations with a sense of empathy for those for whom the American dream has been somewhat of a letdown.

"I felt if I didn't say these things then I certainly could not get up there and write a fictitious tale about Dick and Jane and sing it with conviction," he said. "These are the songs that were in me and had to come out."

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University Forum

Time: Thursdays, 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.
Place: Room 206 - Old Student Center

The Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the Dean of Students invite the University community to participate in the University Forum during the spring semester. Students, faculty, and staff will have an opportunity on alternate Thursdays to express their views on the topic of the day or on any other matter of public concern. The University Forum will have no formal presentations. Diverse viewpoints are encouraged, and the spirit of the town meeting will prevail.

March 21 AIDS

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The Soviet "Union" vs. the Republics: Which Way to Democracy?

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19
Student Center Small Ballroom

The panel discussion will feature:

- Prof. Roger Anderson, Chairman Russian and Eastern Studies recently returned from Fulbright in **Kazakhstan**.
- Prof. Stuart Kaufman, Political Science.
- Rev. Heigo Ritsbek, M.A. History, University of Tartu, Estonia.

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The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



Gulf

Continued from page 1

He said Iraq is a wealthy nation that spent its money on weapons and aggression. "Now we've got to see that they use their resources for helping their own people."

The president spoke at a White House ceremony where he received a humanitarian award for his "moral courage and unshakable resolve." It was presented by Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, who implored Bush "to listen to Israel's fears, just as Israel should listen to the president's hopes."

Separately, the White House said Bush would seek congressional approval allowing the Export-Import Bank, a government agency, to underwrite up to \$1 billion in foreign military sales by U.S. companies.

White House press secretary Mar-

lin Fitzwater said the program did not conflict with Bush's goal of reducing the spread of arms to the Middle East.

"We're not talking about cutting off all arms sales," he said. "We're talking about a balance and a stability in the region. ... Sometimes you've got to make reductions, sometimes you have to build up. It goes both ways."

The program, intended to help the domestic arms industry during an era of dwindling defense spending, provides government-guaranteed loans to protect against default by purchasers. Sales would be automatically covered to any NATO countries, as well as Israel, Japan and Australia.

Moreover, the financing would be available to any other country, should the president determine it is in the national interest.

At the ceremony with Wiesel, Bush said he was not putting a deadline on achieving peace in the Middle East.

"All I'm saying is that while people are thinking peace and while it is clear that a major threat has been

diminished, we ought to try to move forward now," he said.

Asked about the strife in Iraq, Bush said there is some rebel fighting against Saddam Hussein's regime in Baghdad itself, as well as in the north and south.

The administration is pursuing a two-track peace approach in the Middle East, seeking gestures of reconciliation between Israel and its Arab neighbors, and Israel and the Palestinians.

Pressing ahead with postwar consultations, Bush will meet with Turkish President Turgut Ozal at the presidential retreat at Camp David on Friday and then bring him back to the White House on Saturday.

On Sunday, Bush will have a meeting and dinner at the White House with Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti.

Bush is expected to visit the Middle East soon, but he said no dates have been set.

Administration officials say the trip is unlikely before the end of the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, which ends April 17.

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The Kentucky Kernel ...check it out

Davis

Continued from page 1

After her arrival on campus, Davis said she had "a sense that there is an openness to new programs and new ideas, but there are values placed on UK traditions."

Davis said she has no specific plans for the dean of students office.

"I like the variety of ways the dean of students office works with individual students and student organizations," she said. "But it would not be possible to identify any (specific) changes yet."

MCI

Continued from page 1

nice to be able to offer this service to our international students," said Chris Musick, program coordinator for UK's Office of International Affairs.

"Many of our international students had no chance to visit with family during spring break, so the free calls will help them have their own special visit with faraway anywhere in the world," Musick added.

The MCI "Phone Home" bank will be held in Room 230 of the Student Center.

Do you need a New Place? Find it in Kernel Classifieds!

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8:00 PM

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- Parks and Recreation, 545 North Upper Street
- Lexington Catholic High School, 2250 Clays Mill Road
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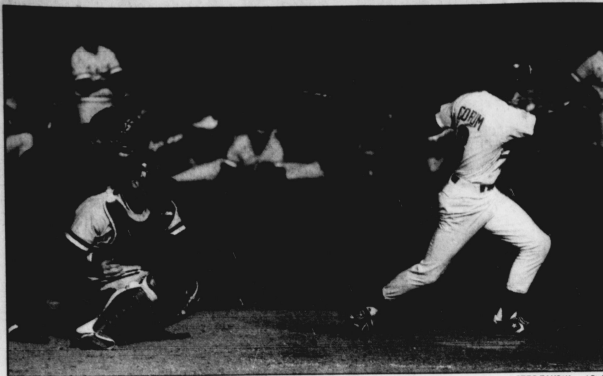
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SPORTS



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

UK lead-off hitter Paul Corum smacked the ball against Indiana State pitching in UK's 8-4 victory March 8. The 13-4 Bat Cats had a busy spring break week as they traveled to Arizona for a four-game road trip and followed that with a three-game weekend series at Georgia. UK won four on the road.

FIND YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

UK road week climaxes with win over Bulldogs

By **BOB NORMAN**
Sports Editor

After UK pitching gave up two runs in the first two innings Sunday at Georgia, UK coach Keith Madison made a strange move. He put in his stopper Lohm Frazier. The heat-throwing lefty. The man who puts games away, not a man who sets up the man who puts games away.

The move worked. Frazier, who also put the stop on Indiana State University March 8, worked six and two-thirds innings, striking out seven and giving up just two runs against the aggressive Bulldogs, allowing UK a 7-4 victory.

But it wasn't that easy, Frazier threw himself into a major jam during the crucial ninth inning. With two outs, the Bulldogs, with

the bases loaded, had the winning run at the plate. Georgia's Reggie Ingram was ready to face the tired Frazier, but Frazier wasn't ready for Ingram.

Madison put in right-hander Mark Thompson, who amply struck out the hapless Ingram and took the save that saved UK from being swept in the three-game weekend series with a Southeastern Conference nemesis.

The dramatic strikeout ended a spring break period that took the Cats from the friendly grass of UK's Shively Field to the sands of Arizona to the cotton fields of Georgia.

The period saw UK go 5-3 and brought its record to 13-4. The eight games saw UK's Rick Norton hit two grand slams, including one with two outs in the bottom of the ninth with the bases loaded and the score tied at 4-4 with Indiana State.

UK won, obviously, 8-4 over the tradition-rich Indiana State team.

From there they played four games against three teams with names that leave one's mouth dry and one's mind imagining hot winds over tumbleweeds.

New Mexico State March 10. Grand Canyon the next day. Arizo-

na on March 12 and 13.

The Cats took New Mexico 11-3. No contest there.

Against Grand Canyon, the Cats found themselves down 8-0 after one inning. But the Cats — behind Norton's second grand slam of the week and a solo shot by Steve Phillips — beat Canyon 16-12.

Phillips, by the way, has been moving at astronomical speeds toward becoming a top-notch Bat Cat. He currently is hitting .409 with four home runs and has started since Indiana State.

Against Arizona, Scott Smith pitched a victory on March 12, as the Cats scraped by to win by a run, 5-4. The next day was UK's turn to get slammed. They were shut out and were shelled by Arizona hitter to lose — brace yourself — 24-0.

Then, this past Saturday, they traveled down south to Georgia and promptly were nailed twice in a doubleheader by scores of 4-3 and 4-2.

The Cats will take on Marshall University in Huntington, W.V. tomorrow.

The Bat Cats will get little time to rest, as on Thursday they face Union College at 3 p.m. at Shively Field.

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Geoffrey Nunberg

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In Kuwait, Holy Month is subdued in wake of war

By **ALY MAHMOUD**
Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — Freed from Iraq but not from hardships, Kuwaitis greeted Ramadan, the Islamic holy month of fasting, without the traditional celebrations and night-long revelry.

"We don't sense the glamour of Ramadan," lamented retired diplomat Mohammed al-Qadiri. "Most Kuwaitis are licking their wounds,

mourning their dead, looking for missing persons."

Al-Qadiri's wife, Sorayya, a painter and writer, complained that food shortages have "robbed Ramadan this year of its traditional flavor."

During Ramadan, which began Sunday, Muslims fast from dawn to dusk. But at night they entertain family and friends with traditional dishes that include nuts, dried figs and dates, meat and vegetables.

Most of Kuwait is without tap water and many people have been unable to do their ritual washings after each of five daily prayers.

According to Muslim belief, devils are chained during Ramadan and God rewards ten-fold those who fast, pray and exert themselves to win his favor. Those physically unable to fast are exempted.

As Ramadan began, Kuwait was still blighted by war. Dark and deserted streets were littered with wrecked vehicles. Sandbags and blasted concrete blocked roads, where gun-toting soldiers stopped motorists, frisked trunks and checked identity cards.

The Kuwaiti government brought in power generators to light domes and minarets of mosques. Loudspeakers were placed atop minarets to amplify prayers and verses of the Koran.

"Here's a manifestation of religious hypocrisy... generators go to empty mosques when homes are without electricity," said one mid-

dle-aged merchant, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "I simply can't listen to Koranic chantings when my mind is anguished and my future bleak."

Ramadan is the 9th month of the Muslim lunar calendar. It was during Ramadan 14 centuries ago that the angel Gabriel revealed to Mohammed the verses of the Koran at a cave near Mecca, in what is now Saudi Arabia, according to Muslim tradition.

During the month, Muslims are required to abstain from food, drink, cigarettes and other pleasures from dawn until sunset.

After dusk, families wait for the gun salvo that signals the end of the daily fast.

"We make up for the daylong fast, and we eat and drink from sunset till dawn," said travel agency manager Saad Mohareb. "Yes, we turn it from a month of fasting to a month of feasting."

Family buries Kentucky marine killed in Gulf War

Associated Press

Marine Capt. Reginald Underwood, who died on the last day of the Persian Gulf War, was buried yesterday.

Nearly 500 family and friends of the Lexington pilot gathered at the funeral at The Church of the Good Shepherd.

Underwood, 33, died Feb. 27 when a surface-to-air missile hit his harrier jet, according to Capt. Ben Hancock.

Hancock, who was part of Underwood's tactical fighter squadron, described Underwood as a private family man and a dedicated marine. Underwood was torn between his obligation to the military and to his family, Hancock said during yester-

day's service.

Underwood is survived by his mother, Patricia Underwood, his wife, Donna, and a 5-month-old daughter, Ann, who was born while he was in the Gulf.

Underwood was a graduate of Lexington's Bates Creek High School and the University of Kentucky.

He was stationed in Cherry Hill, N.C.

The marine pilot was Kentucky's only combat-related death in the war.

Three other Kentuckians also were killed in the gulf. Their deaths were ruled non-combat.



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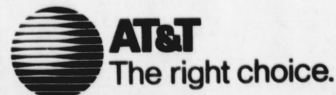
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VIEWPOINT

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A debate for the sake of a debate is not a debate

'Tis the season for Student Government Association elections and the usual issue-judging that accompanies it.

The SGA Senate has chosen an issue for debate, but it is hardly one worth crediting.

Should hemp marijuana be legalized? Your student government wants to know.

Last week, the senate approved a bill calling for discussions about the legalization of hemp.

Yet another public service provided by SGA. Few students will give serious thought to the issue.

While SGA certainly will be discussing issues, there are many more important areas to cover.

For instance, when challenged to discuss a very controversial issue of importance — U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf — SGA waffled, opting not to take stands for fear of alienating the very same voters it hopes will turn out next week.

Legalizing marijuana is a politically convenient issue — one that faces almost no possibility of fruition and is one that carries no real political risk.

Discussing hemp because it's fun, for the sake of a debate, or because a few students wanted to, is not a valid reason.

Instead, SGA should call for discussions on issues like whether UK should have a true "dead" week before finals.

Or, SGA could address the educational dispute about the importance of teaching and research, especially at the undergraduate level.

Open forums also could aid already-existent functions of student government.

While noble in intent, SGA's Prejudice Reduction Task Force addresses the result of the problem, not the cause.

The task force could hold open forums that would address the root of the problem and reach a greater number of students.

SGA also could use forums to make sure students' voices are heard in the Administration Building.

Trouble-shooting and University committee appointments aren't the only reasons to talk to the President's Office.

However, it is doubtful that UK President Charles Wethington wants to — or should want to — discuss the topic SGA chose last week. SGA's time should be better spent.

It's nice that SGA is finally getting around to discussing issues. Now they should choose an issue with a little more worth the discussion.

Editorial Notebook

Jefferson Smith to the rescue

When I got home for spring break last week, I was feeling pretty bad about the state of the union. With so much wrong with Washington, it isn't hard to become cynical about federal government. From big money in campaigns to the permanent Congress, sometimes it seems as if we have a government of everything but by, and for the people. Jefferson Smith to the rescue.

If Frank Capra's 1939 classic "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" cannot excite you about America's potential, then you might as well move somewhere else.

In the film, Jimmy Stewart plays Jefferson Smith, a youthful out-doesman who is every boy's best friend and believes everything he reads about American history. Smith, a political unknown, is

tapped by his state's corrupt political machine to fill a Senate seat because the bosses believe that Smith's naivete will make it easy to pass through a bill loaded with graft.

What is so invigorating about Jefferson Smith is his wide-eyed optimism in the American dream and government's possibility to help make people's lives better.

Surrounded by people who see government as a means to satisfy their ends, Smith's enthusiasm and honesty makes him a rare bird — in real life or film.

I was on a high after the film. While rewinding the tape, C-Span was televising a Senate committee's hearing on campaign finance reform. Some of them should watch "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."



Fingers

Blues musician learned from his mother's 'rap'

By Kerry Karpesky-Ryan

The old, cotton-haired, black blues musician — blind in one eye and half-crippled from arthritis, rheumatism, the gout and a number of other ailments — had his rig set up on a downtown street corner and was playing in a driving rainstorm with only me for an audience.

His rig consisted of a cheap microphone that was taped to a sawed-off broom handle and held up by a Christmas tree stand; an off-brand pawnshop guitar, with its case laid open for a giant tip jar; and a small tube amp powered by an extension cord that ran through the mail slot on the door of the Mid-South Cotton Exchange.

Standing there watching and listening to this odd virtuoso play, I was astonished that his amplifier wasn't grounded, so between songs I asked him if he was afraid of being electrocuted.

"Nah," he reorted gruffly, through a mouth that was more space than teeth, "It's awright. I's standin' in waltz."

Until his death in 1990, Fingers Pickens was a mainstay troubadour on the streets of Memphis, Tenn., for more than 60 years. And despite declining health in his waning days, Fingers' hot guitar licks aged like a fine wine, and his voice stayed as sweet as a cold slice of watermelon at a summer picnic.

He not only was the best blues player I've ever heard, he was my close friend, too. I spent many a night sitting with Fingers in a couple of mismatched chairs on the front porch of his "Crib," while Miss Patsy, his "Ole lady," served us jelly jars full of ice Ten High bourbon and bowls full of pork rinds.

Rocking there comfortably and gazing at the stars, I'd listen to Fingers talk (often until the sun came up) about his legendary exploits with people like Fuzzy Lyons, Washboard Bill, Howlin' Dog, Memphis Jones, D.D. Queen and Melodius Newberry. To Fingers, they were all "King Doctors" — his highest compliment.

Memphis rumors had it that when the Rolling Stones were in town, a few of them looked up Fingers, and an impromptu jam session ensued. I asked Fingers about the event, but he would neither confirm it nor deny it. Such was his way.

Miss Patsy, however, smiled proudly and winked at me, and began traipsing around the kitchen humming "Jumpin' Jack Flash" under her breath. I'll let you separate truth from fiction.

Anyway, even without the benefit of a formal education, Fingers had a sharp mind and a backwoods, Mississippi Delta philosophy that was especially poignant.

One night, after we had exhausted ourselves bumping gums over every music topic conceivable, the subject of rap music came up.

"Say, Fingers, what do you make of rap music?"

"I 'lieve dat dey leff de 'K' off'n it wen dey nameb it," he chuckled. Then, after some reflection, he corrected himself and elaborated. "No, dat's not fair, an' it tain't tolely true. Rappin' is like inny udder kinda music; der's your good rap, an' den der's your bad rap. Peoples tink dat rap is ah color thang, an' dat's wrong. Rap is a young folks' thang. I's don't dig rap, an' my 'moms' folks my age don't, an' I'll tell ya why, too: Folks my age 'member when deys mommas' rapped. My momma wuz de Kween-Doktar of Rap."

"Come on Fingers," I said in a



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

mixture of curiosity and skepticism, knowing all the while how well Fingers could pull a leg or two. "Don't try and tell me that your mother used to rap. I wasn't born yesterday, you know."

"She'uz wanna de bess evah," he answered with conviction. "Ya see, wen I's wuz a young'un, I'd cut up jes lak mos' young'unz dis. An' my momma'd haf me go an' cut huh a big switch; an' dat switch betta bees big 'nuff, too. 'Den de hoe time she'uz warrin' me out, she'd commence ta rappin'."

It wen lak dis: "If'n-yooz-evah-dooz-dat-agin-din-dis-ain't-nuttin'-to-wat-yooz-gonna-gid-diz-yoo-heyhuh-me? My momma kep reel good time wid day switch, too."

Who would believe that an old, seldom-heard and rarely practiced maxim like "Spare the rod and spoil

the child" could have an effect on a subject as seemingly far removed as rap music?

In our age of supposed enlightenment, parental psychology has replaced old-fashioned whippings with less forceful (and often less effective) methods of discipline and punishment.

The idea that rap music derived from the discontentment of today's youth, and is in fact a by-product of the modern-day generation gap, has sound merit in my opinion, because it wouldn't be the first time that music has played this role in society. Or, in the words of my old friend Fingers Pickens, "Yez, sub, I's reckon dat's why I's ain't got no use for rappin', itza sickwological thang wid me."

Kerry Karpesky-Ryan is a Lexington resident.

Down in the dumps? Try six easy steps to having a happier life

Dear Counselor: My big goal in life is to be happy — but it's not turning out that way. I'm not seriously depressed — everything's always just "so-so." I like my classes, get along with my parents, and hang out with good friends (although I admit they spend a lot of time doing boring stuff like watching TV at night).

Really, I'd like to have an exciting, happy life, but I don't think it's going to happen. Lately, I have been spending a lot of time thinking about it — and the more I think, the more important it gets. Am I weird to worry or will it just happen some day? **Eddie in Education.**

Dear Eddie: You're not weird. Happiness is so important that researchers have spent years trying to discover why some people are happier with their lives than others.

They've come up with two main findings:

•Happiness is a sense of subjective well being, which means that it can be different for everyone.

Counselor's CORNER

•Wishing for happiness won't make it so, which means it won't just happen, but planning to do more things that give you pleasure will.

If you want to work on being happy, here are some ideas to get you started.

•Spend time with other people, particularly "happy" people. First of all, there's a definite connection between well being and social interaction.

People in good moods tend to be responsive to others. People in bad moods tend to cut themselves off from social interaction and mope.

You don't have to give up your friends. Just try to find some other activities you also enjoy and then participate. It's easy to feel left out. It's also easy to get socially involved on a college campus because there are so many clubs and

organizations.

•Organize yourself, but stay loose. Plan to work and plan to play. From an early age we are rewarded for our reliability, planfulness and results we produce.

We go to classes at particular times in particular buildings, study in the library with the same people, and we even drive back and forth on the same routes to see our parents each weekend.

Did you know that even minor changes in routine can have an impact on happiness? Vary your schedule. Do novel things: visit a museum you haven't seen before, play a new game, explore a new park. Don't turn everything into a goal-oriented endeavor. Enjoy some slack in the system.

•Exercise and energize yourself. Run, walk, play racquetball, dance, climb more stairs, park further from campus and walk — the option is yours as long as you are exercising.

Whether the resulting feeling of energy is produced by a change in

chemistry, researchers agree that exercise is one reliable road to a feeling of well-being.

A word of caution: Don't rule out an activity because you think you cannot excel. Many people dislike being novices at anything — it makes them feel insecure and child-like again.

Try to take the attitude that you can have just as much fun skiing the beginner slopes as the expert slopes. Actually, it's very refreshing not to excel all the time.

•Work hard at what you like. If the course work you're taking and the major you've chosen don't seem to be leading to a career you'd like, look for something different that does.

While having friends, fun in your schedule and a fit body are important to happiness and well being, so is a career that feels worthwhile to you.

Talk with advisers and professors, read up on different careers, and if you cannot figure it yourself,

ask for help at the Counseling & Testing Center.

•Maintain a sense of humor. Everyone's life has its frustrations, irritations, disappointments and unmet expectations — expect them. Some factors are beyond our control.

For example, it may rain every day of your Florida vacation. Put the disappointment into perspective. It's a bug in the plans, not a calamity. Be flexible, make the necessary adjustments, move on to other experiences and plan to enjoy them.

We take most things too seriously. Seeing humor in a situation can soften the blows. Being able to laugh is another part of happiness.

•Be kind to yourself. Most of us have been taught to be kind to other people. It's true when we focus on making others happy, happiness bounces back and envelops us.

Some people enjoy helping others so much that they get a "helper's high" like runners get a "run-

ner's high." In the absence of this helping activity, however, the kindest people forget to help themselves.

Many people's thoughts about themselves are negative — they tend to accept their own negative notions critically and act as if they were true.

Begin to monitor what you think about yourself. Wage war on negativity. Talk to yourself more positively. Instead of saying, "I'm too stupid to write a good English essay," say, "I can do well when I try."

Remember, happiness is different for different people, and wishing and waiting won't make it so. You must do more things that are enjoyable for you. Decide what gives you pleasure and make time to do it. Start today!

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

Keys

Continued from page 1

Part of a marijuana cigarette was in the ashtray, and a small plastic bag was found on Keys at the jail. Court records did not indicate what was in the bag.

Various articles used for cocaine cutting and preparation also were found, records alleged.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for March 21.

The jurisdiction of the UK Police Department is limited by state law. UK officers can patrol only University property and streets connected to the Lexington Campus, but they can pursue suspects out of their jurisdiction.

UK to start library fundraiser

UK will launch a drive next month to raise private dollars for its proposed \$55 million central library.

UK President Charles Wethington

said the campaign will kick off with a student fund-raising campaign on April 3.

By fall, a "mini-capital campaign" will be held to attract private donors and foundations, Wethington said, adding that he hopes the library will be ready by 1995.

UK's collection of two million volumes, 28,000 sets of periodicals and 184,000 maps now is spread across 14 branches and the Margaret I. King Library. Overflowing shelves have forced officials to take drastic measures, including boxing and storing some materials in a

limestone quarry in Wilmore.

The University believes the proposed 300,000 square-foot library will cost \$55 million, said Sue Feamster, director of the fund-raising campaign. She said a proposed 100,000 square-foot life sciences wing would cost another \$10 million.

When Wethington unveiled plans for the facility in October, he estimated it would cost \$40 million.

During a recent interview, Wethington

said he expects the proposed library will be UK's top priority in its six-year capital construction plan, which it is supposed to give the state by mid-April. "I really think this is the most important capital construction project that we have an opportunity to build in the next few years," he said.

Wethington said the University would lobby the 1992 General Assembly in January to fund the balance between what it will raise in

private funds and the estimated cost to build the library.

He said he will decide next month how much money UK should raise for the library before approaching major donors and the legislature for help.

But he said, "I think it is important that the University community — students, faculty and administration — demonstrate support prior to going to major donors to ask for assistance."

Search

Continued from page 1

wrote.

Wethington would not disclose the names of the seven semifinalists or if Peters was among them.

University Senate Chair Carolyn S. Bratt said she was "really disappointed that he (Peters) withdrew." She said he had "really strong" research credentials and that he was a "very capable administrator."

Peters, a tenured chemical engi-

neering professor, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Vincent Drevesch, a former acting dean for the College of Engineering, said Peters' withdrawal was "surprising to me. I would have expected that he would have been a prime candidate for the position."

Wethington is also conducting a search for a vice president for administration.

He said he hopes to have the vice presidential appointments made by the April 30 Board of Trustees meeting.

Wethington hired the consulting firm, Lamalie Associates, Inc., to

aid in the search. Lamalie partner Thomas Watkins was employed by the University in the last two presidential searches. As of Feb. 19, UK had paid Lamalie \$36,387.80 for work related to the search.

The search was brought about by the retirement of Wimberly Royster. Wethington halted the search while he was interim president. He resumed the search shortly after his September 18 selection as president.

Royster continues to work for UK, heading efforts to build the Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center for the College of Engineering.

Robinson

Continued from page 1

ected to the fullest extent from any harmful effects of mining.

"Resolve the problems of privately-owned lands within the watershed.

"Let Arch mine coal at the earliest possible time" so that Breathitt Countians who have been laid off because of the loss of the TVA contract can be re-employed by Arch.

Wethington also said UK's plans to lease coal on the 3,700 acres of UK land in the area not included in the main block of the forest are proceeding on schedule.

"We hope to have a recommendation regarding signing of leases for the UK Board of Trustees to consider at the April 30 board meeting," Wethington said.

"Our aim is to recommend one or more qualified, environmentally responsible, and financially sound coal operators with the reliability and integrity to assure performance of a mining proposal that is most advantageous to the University, according to our announced criteria," Wethington said.

The Cabinet order on Feb. 15 declared the about 98 percent of the 10,500-acre main block of the forest unsuitable for strip mining. The Cabinet did not declare as "unsuitable for mining" several privately-owned tracts in the forest watershed, including the 81-acre tract where UK owns part of the surface rights and where Arch Mineral Corporation is seeking a permit to mine the coal.

According to the Cabinet's decision in its Feb. 15 order in the Lands Unsuitable action, any mining in the forest's watershed would have to meet mining plan criteria imposed by the Cabinet to divert water away from the forest and avoid acid drainable into forest

groundwater.

Arch's permit is still under review by the Cabinet for compliance with permitting requirements, especially archaeological protection guidelines.

In December, UK announced that it would accept proposals from "qualified, financially sound, and responsible" coal operators to lease coal owned by the University of Kentucky located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties.

Proposals were due Jan. 30, and a UK committee is evaluating those proposals.

UK then will negotiate with a company or companies to arrive at the most advantageous arrangement for the University.

the silence of the lambs

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Meeting

Thursday, March 21
7:00 p.m. 106 Student Center

Agenda:
Habitat for Humanity house-raising project
Organizational/Faculty Advisor Awards
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