

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 104

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, February 24, 1987

## Two nominees for presidency to come to UK

By FRAN STEWART  
Editor-in-Chief

Two candidates for the University presidency will be on campus Thursday and Friday to meet with administrators, faculty and students.

Charles Wethington, chancellor for UK's community college system, and David Rosette, provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., will attend an informal reception with about 20 student leaders at 1 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. UK officials would not say which candidate would appear Thursday.

Thursday's meeting of the Senate Council was canceled to allow council members and Community College Council members to meet with the candidates.

To provide broader representation, about four or five other faculty members will be included in the 3 p.m. reception at the faculty club, said Wilbur Frye, Senate Council chairman and a faculty representative on the 10-member presidential search committee.

Members of the Board of Trustees may also meet with the candidates.

"We want them to be acquainted with the various important groups involved with the University," said Robert T. McCowan, BOT chairman and head of the search committee.

"We will be getting the opinions from these three groups (administration, faculty and staff) and I think the search committee will be ready to listen to those opinions and will be sensitive to the input from those groups," Frye said.

Donna Greenwell, president of the Student Government Association and student representative on the search committee, said the two candidates would be the only ones brought to campus at this time.

"There may be more," McCowan said. "We just have to move on with our search to see what we do."

Sources indicate that two candidates being seriously considered for the position have withdrawn their names. Those candidates are Martin Messengale, chancellor of the University of Nebraska's main campus

See NOMINEES, Page 5



### Guerrilla warfare

Mwatabu Okantah (left) and Ras Nyamekye of the Guerrilla Dread Liberation Posse provide poetry and music yesterday at the Mar-

tin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. The event was co-sponsored by the English department and the minority student affairs office.

ALAN HAUSE/Kentucky Staff

## Alcohol committee makes its preliminary recommendations

### State attorney general says dorm room not a public place

By JAY BLANTON  
News Editor

When David Botkins opened his mail in the SGA office yesterday, the surprise he got from receiving an attorney general's opinion was surpassed only by what it said.

The opinion stated that the dormitory room "on a state university is not a public place."

That opinion was exactly what the Student Government Association senator at large had wanted to hear when he requested an attorney general's opinion on the privacy of a dormitory room last semester.

More importantly, though, the opinion marked for Botkins "the end product of a very long tedious effort . . . to clear up the inconsistencies in the University's alcohol policy."

Yesterday, the alcohol committee formed a preliminary recommendation that residence halls, fraternities and public campus facilities — such as the faculty club — be judged in compliance with the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

And in conjunction with the attorney general's opinion, that will prob-

ably mean that 21-year-old students will be allowed to drink in their dormitory rooms.

It also means that Botkins is nearly through with a fight he began early last semester.

In retrospect, looking at what began as an idea the last week of August," Botkins said, it "has progressed from the protest stage to the committee stage to an end result" that was exactly what was wanted.

UK's current alcohol policy states that the possession or consumption of alcohol on campus is prohibited. That policy includes 21-year-olds.

To protest that policy, Botkins formed Student Leaders Against Prohibition.

SLAP protested the policy on the grounds that a dormitory room is a private residence just like an apartment or hotel room.

The group also stated that within the dormitory room 21-year-old students, who are of legal age to drink, should be allowed to do so.

Last semester the group, with the approval of SGA, requested an opinion from the attorney general on the matter.

### PRELIMINARY ALCOHOL POLICY

1) The committee will endorse a comprehensive alcohol and drug education program that will act on both preventive and treatment levels.

2) An alcohol/drug task force will be recommended. The task force will include students and UK personnel, and will be an ongoing program.

3) The committee will recommend an investment in the promotion of intramural activities, which will offer alternative activities to alcohol use.

4) Concerning residence halls, fraternity houses and public facilities on campus, the committee will recommend that the University comply with Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The state attorney general's opinion released yesterday stated that a dormitory room is a private place. Consequently, 21-year-olds will probably be allowed to drink in their dormitory room.

An alcohol committee was also formed by Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, to evaluate the alcohol situation on campus.

Botkins said he thought the attorney general's opinion clarified misconceptions about the dormitory room and ultimately influenced the committee's decision.

"I think the committee, as a whole, was anxiously awaiting the opinion so they could have (the) same sense of direction," Botkins

said. "It influenced them in the sense that a student has a right to privacy in his dorm room."

The committee's recommendation, though, also has impact beyond helping to clarify UK's alcohol policy.

"Many critics out there said 'nothing's going to change,'" he said. "I think those critics will now see . . . progressive change can take place" at a large institution such as UK.

### Drug and alcohol education program, task force may be formed on campus

By JAY BLANTON  
News Editor

The alcohol committee made a preliminary recommendation yesterday to form a comprehensive alcohol and drug education program at UK.

In addition to the formation of the education program, the committee recommended the forming of an alcohol/drug task force to deal with treatment and prevention of alcohol abuse.

The task force would be composed of a "heavy component" of currently enrolled students as well as some University personnel.

In conjunction with the first two recommendations, the committee will also endorse the promotion of intramural activities that would offer alternative activities besides alcohol use.

Mike Nichols, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said a draft of the policy will be sent to the committee members for their evaluation.

The committee will make final suggestions on March 2. The final

policy, in turn, will be sent to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, for his consideration.

Nichols, the committee's chairman, said the group departed from the legal considerations that it had initially wanted to evaluate.

The committee now is looking at the well-being of students in regard to alcohol abuse on campus.

Although the legal considerations are important, Nichols said, they are minor compared to the prevention and treatment of alcohol abuse.

The alcohol committee was formed last semester to deal with the alcohol situation on campus.

The formation was in response to complaints concerning UK's alcohol policy, which currently prohibits alcohol on campus.

Nichols had also suggested that the committee consider the residence halls, fraternities and public campus facilities in three separate areas.

However, the three areas were grouped together yesterday on the suggestion of Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs.

The committee will recommend

See ALCOHOL, Page 5

## UK student announces candidacy in campaign for Urban Council seat

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

Patrick Kelley is only 20 years old, but he has plans to shape Lexington's future.

Yesterday morning, Kelley, a UK political science junior, announced his candidacy for the 3rd District seat on the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council with the promise to improve Lexington's standard of living.

"Even though Lexington is such a great city to live in, there are problems," Kelley said at a press conference yesterday morning in 205 Student Center.

Kelley said during his campaign he plans to address several areas that he thinks are preventing Lexington from becoming a first-rate city.

"The first thing I would do is restore some semblance of order to zoning," he said. "It's in a state of disarray."

Kelley points to the "mess" on Nicholasville Road as a prime example of zoning problems.

"It's taken away from the sense of community," he said.

Kelley said he also wants to see more attention given to the single-family residency because "they are important to establishing a feeling of community."

If elected, Kelley said he would also propose an ordinance that

would limit the growth of the Lexington area.

"I don't want to see Lexington move in the direction of another Houston," he said. "Any new industry, except high-tech, would change Lexington and make it a worse place to live in."

Kelley also pointed to many issues in Urban County Government that either directly or indirectly affect the UK community. If he is elected to the post, Kelley said he would give the University better representation on the council.

"One of the primary reasons I'm running is that I'd like to give the UK students a greater voice in the day-to-day functions of city-county government," he said.

"With the exception of (Charles) Ellinger (10th district councilman and UK professor of dentistry), UK really doesn't have a voice on the council."

Although candidates in Urban County Council races do not run under a party ticket, Kelley said he identifies closer with the Democratic Party than to the Republican Party.

"I'm really, I guess, what you'd identify as a moderate in today's political spectrum," he said.

Kelley's opponent will be incumbent Debra Hensley, who was elected to the seat in 1983.

"(Hensley) has been a very good councilwoman and she has been very accessible to the constituents of



PATRICK KELLEY

the district," Kelley said. "but I think I can be more accessible."

One problem Kelley has said he has with Hensley's term has been the way she has dealt with low-income citizens.

Kelley said Hensley has forced many low-income landowners to improve their property value.

"It's illegal because it takes away from the due process clause," he said.

Kelley does not think his age will greatly affect his campaign.

"I believe my issues will speak above my age," he said.

Kelley said he hopes to gain a majority of his support from the University community, but he said many UK students are either not registered to vote or are not concerned with the Urban County Government.

## AIDS prevention film now available from Health Education Programs

By SCOTT WARD  
Managing Editor

A film concerning AIDS prevention is now available to the UK community through Health Education Programs.

"The AIDS Movie" deals primarily with the topic of "low-risk sex" — mainly condom use — as well as the effects of acquired immune deficiency syndrome on its victims.

The film, which was purchased for the University by the dean of students office, depicts a doctor speaking frankly to a group of college-age students about how the disease spreads and how it can be prevented, as well as interviews with three people who have been infected with the AIDS virus.

The film has been viewed by the dean of students staff and the staff of the Kentucky Kernel and will be shown to a group of hall directors at 6 tonight in 231 Student Center.

Health Education Programs "thought it would be a really good asset" for AIDS education, said Health Education coordinator Mary Brinkman. "We want to use it as widely as we can."

The movie, which is available to any interested student group, can be obtained through Health Education Programs.

She said that in showing the film, the department hopes to disseminate educational and preventative information about AIDS, including the dispelling of myths and rumors by getting the correct information out.

"We want to do anything we can to prevent any tragedies."

Brinkman said there have been no reported cases of AIDS on campus.

But there have been seven reported and diagnosed cases of full-blown AIDS in Lexington, said Greg Lee, AIDS coordinator for the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department.

Lee, who will lead a question-answer session after the presentation of the 25-minute movie tonight, said the number of cases in Lexington may be higher because "not everybody who has AIDS goes and sees a doctor. . . . Also, we know that some cases aren't being reported," even though physicians are legally obligated to report cases within seven days of diagnosis.

Furthermore, Lee said, for every case of diagnosed AIDS there is 10 cases of AIDS-Related Complex, "a gray area between being infected and having full-blown, CDC (Center for Disease Control) defined AIDS."

Symptoms of ARC are night sweats, diarrhea and swollen lymph nodes.

People who are infected with the AIDS virus might not suffer any symptoms at all, but are still infectious. Lee said that after infection, a victim can progress to ARC or AIDS, but doesn't necessarily do so.

But "whether a person is infected or not, it is important to have protected sex. . . . It's very clear that what we need . . . is continuous reinforcement of these statements or ideas."

Of the movie, Lee said it provides

"information that students can apply to their own lives."

Doug Wilson, associate dean of students, said the film "helps to clarify what otherwise might be misunderstood." He said the movie is part of a general effort by Health Education Programs to educate students on general health topics.

"Certainly university students need to know about AIDS because it's a public health concern," he said.

### INSIDE

UK Lady Kats go for five in a row tonight against the University of Dayton. For a preview, see SPORTS, Page 2.

A celebration of African culture by the Guerrilla Dread Liberation Posse. For details, see DIVERSIONS, Backpage.

### WEATHER

A chance of rain today with a high in the mid 40s. Tonight will be cloudy with temperatures in the low 30s.

# Sports

Andy Dumstor  
Sports Editor

## Kats go for fifth straight win

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

After a season of ups and downs, the UK Lady Kats are finally on a roll, but it may be too late.

Following a win over the University of Louisville Cardinals by a 70-48 margin Saturday, UK improved its overall record to 15-9 and extended its winning streak to four games.

"We're pretty confident right now," said sophomore guard Jodi Whitaker. "I think the U of L game helped us out a lot."

The last time this season the Kats enjoyed a winning streak this long was back in December, when they won their first five contests of the campaign before dropping the next five of eight.

"I think we're finally beginning to come around," senior center Debbie Miller said. "I'm real confident in the team right now."

Tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Coliseum, the Kats will try to equal their longest winning streak when they host the Lady Flyers of the University of Dayton.

"We need to have the same intensity we approached Cincinnati and Louisville with. We need to try to keep the momentum going into the Georgia game and into the SEC tournament."

**Terry Hall,  
Lady Kat coach**

"I think we're high and everybody is feeling really good about each other," UK coach Terry Hall said.

As with the Kats' last two opponents, the Lady Flyers are also not having a banner year.

Sue Ramsey's squad has stumbled through its schedule to an 11-13 record.

Dayton's leading scorer is junior forward Michele Kruty, who is averaging 13.8 points and 7.5 rebounds per contest.

"Kruty's a real good player," Hall

said. "I'm sure she is continuing to play well."

The only other player on the Lady Flyers in double figures is Kruty's counterpart under the basket, 5-10 Tobette Pleasant. Pleasant is averaging 10.7 points and 7.5 rebounds per game.

Dayton's small size in the paint should give UK's two leading scorers, Miller and forward Bebe Croley, a chance to make their presence known.

"I think they're one of those

teams (that are) down right now," Miller said. "But they're one of those teams that you have to watch out for."

If the Kats are to keep their winning streak alive, Hall said UK will have to maintain the intensity it had during its last two games.

"We need to have the same intensity we approached Cincinnati and Louisville with," Hall said. "We need to try to keep the momentum going into the Georgia game and into the SEC tournament."

The winning streak aside, a victory in tonight's game would increase UK's chances to get into the NCAA postseason tournament.

If the Kats lose, they would suffer their 10th loss on the season, and with nationally-ranked Georgia visiting Memorial Coliseum Friday night, things would look pretty bleak going into the Southeastern Conference Tournament.

"Every game we go into we're thinking we have to play hard," Whitaker said.

## Tide still not champ as SEC draws to close

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Half of a title simply isn't enough for Derrick McKey of 9th-ranked Alabama.

"It just doesn't make sense to share something when you can win the whole thing," McKey said Saturday after the Tide clinched at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference basketball crown with a 77-75 victory.

If things go as expected, Alabama will win the SEC outright tomorrow night when it entertains eighth-place Tennessee.

Eleven conference games are on the agenda, with seedings for positions in the SEC tournament being the major item at stake.

Vanderbilt played at Auburn last night and four more games are slated for tomorrow — Tennessee at Alabama, Auburn at Mississippi, Kentucky at Georgia and Mississippi State at Louisiana State. Vandy entertains No. 18 Florida, the only team mathematically still in the race, on Thursday night.

### SEC STANDINGS

Conf.			All			Conf.			All		
W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T	W	L	T
Alabama	14	2	21	4	0	LSU	7	9	17	12	
Florida	12	4	21	7	0	Mississippi	7	9	14	11	
Georgia	9	7	16	9	0	Tennessee	6	10	12	13	
Kentucky	8	7	15	8	0	x-Vanderbilt	5	10	14	13	
x-Auburn	7	9	14	10	0	Mississippi State	3	13	7	18	

x-last night's game not included


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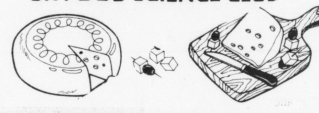
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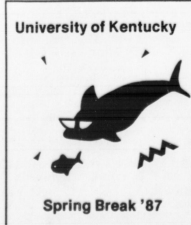
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**UK Student Government Association Elections**  
Elections for officers for the 1986-87 Student Government Association will be held April 8 & 9, 1987. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from Feb. 23 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closes Friday, March 13, 1987 at 4 p.m. The positions are:  
**PRESIDENT** - Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A., serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and if legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.  
**SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT** - Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings. Ex-officio member of all Senate Standing Committees.  
**EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT** - Coordinates the activities of the Executive Branch under the guidance of the President. Administers and executes student services.  
**REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT** - In order to serve as President or Vice President a student must be a full-time student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) or the Medical Center for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.  
**COLLEGE SENATORS** - are elected to the University Senate and are therefore members of the Student Senate. College Senators must be academically juniors to be a member of the University Senate and must be eligible under the requirements of the University Senate.  
**Colleges:** Agriculture, Allied Health, Architecture, Arts & Sciences, Business & Economics, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Fine Arts, Graduate School, Home Economics, Law, Library Science, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, Social Work.  
**SENATORS-AT-LARGE** - Fifteen (15) Senators-At-Large will be elected to serve on the Student Senate. They can be full or part-time students enrolled at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Medical Center or Lexington Community College (L.T.C.) in order to serve as Senator-At-Large a student must be enrolled at the University of Kentucky Lexington Campus for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.  
**LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SENATORS** - Two (2) Senators will be elected from Lexington Community College to serve on the Student Senate. In order to serve a student must be enrolled at the Lexington Community College during his or her own term and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.  
**APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 120 STUDENT CENTER AND MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1987.**

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# Kentucky freshman fights tonight

**Staff reports**

It's back into battle for Darrin Van Horn. The UK freshman will try to continue his ascent through the ranks of the professional junior middleweights tonight when he takes on John "Poppa" More in a scheduled eight-round fight at the Continental Inn.

Van Horn is currently ranked No. 2 by the Universal Boxing Association and No. 4 by the United States Boxing Association. More, a 5-9, 154 pounder from Evansville, Ind., will climb through the ropes with a record of 14-1-1. "He's a real strong guy and he'll come out throwing the dogs," Van Horn said. "He'll throw a lot of

punches. But I'm in a lot better shape than I was for my last fight. I've had more time to train. Van Horn's bout will be the main event of a night full of fight action. At least six undercard matches are scheduled with the first bell ringing at 7:30 p.m. Van Horn should enter the ring about 9:15. Tickets are still available and can be purchased at the door for \$7.50, \$10 or \$15.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK's Sarah Swan returns a shot in singles competition against Trinity's Katrina Crawford yesterday. Crawford defeated Swan, 6-3, 6-3 to help her team beat UK in the dual meet.

## No. 4 Trinity takes doubles, hands Kats 6-3 loss at home

By JIM WHITE  
Senior Staff Writer

Despite a hard-fought match, the UK women's tennis team was defeated by fourth-ranked Trinity College yesterday at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

The 6-3 loss dropped UK's season record to 4-2, but the Kats were happy with their performance against the San Antonio, Texas college, which boasts four players in the nation's top 35.

"We played a really good match," said UK sophomore Sonia Hahn. "We did really well considering that last year we couldn't even compete with them."

Hahn, who was unranked in the preseason, defeated Ann Hulbert 6-3, 7-6, in the No. 1 singles

match, but Trinity's Jane Holdren evened the score in the second match by downing Tamaka Takagi, 6-3, 7-5.

Trinity made it two straight in the No. 3 match, with UK's Beckwith Archer falling to Elvyn Barbare, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Kentucky's No. 4 player, Chris Karges, upended Dabney Langhorne, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, to put the Kats back into the match.

Caroline Knudten scored UK's last win of the day with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Jana Klepac.

Sarah Swan finished the Kats' singles competition, losing to Katrina Crawford, 6-3, 6-3.

"We honestly thought we could beat them," Hahn said, "and we did come very close to winning.

It was really a difference of only a few matches."

After the singles competition, however, Trinity quickly dashed UK's hopes of a win by sweeping all three doubles matches.

Hahn and Takagi fell to Trinity's Hulbert and Holdren in the first match, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Karges and Knudten lost to Klepac and Barbare, 6-4, 6-1 and UK's team of Swan and Helene LaBeller dropped the last event of the day, 6-1, 6-4, to Kimberly Waterman and Mary Graber.

UK's women, who were ranked 13th in the preseason, will meet Alabama Friday, and William and Mary College Saturday. Both matches are at the Boone tennis center.

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Each presentation will be 50 minutes in length. This year's lecturers will be  
CHARLES B. REED, JR., (Mechanical Engineering Class of 1951), Project Manager, Engineering Division, Beilan Corporation, Cincinnati, Ohio. Lecture Title: "Engineering in a Full-Service Engineering Firm." (9:00 a.m.)  
JERRY B. O'DANIEL, (Mechanical Engineering Class of 1957), Director of Advanced Typewriter Products, IBM Corporation, Lexington, Kentucky. Lecture Title: "The Engineer as a Product Manager." (11:00 a.m.)  
CHARLES C. SCHIMPELER, (Civil Engineering Class of 1960), Principal of Schimpeler-Corradino Associates, Louisville, Kentucky. Lecture Title: "Developing Market Strategy to Support a National Civil Engineering Practice." (2:00 p.m.)

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# Viewpoint

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## RFL phone-a-thon needs UK students to pledge support

Those of you students who were out of your dorm room all last week should stick by the phone tonight. You should expect a phone call from someone who cares.

Tonight marks the final leg of the Radio Free Lexington dialing for dollars effort.

RFL members, with phones and phone books in hand, have spent the last week calling students in the residence halls, asking them for monetary support of their efforts to bring a student-run radio station to campus.

So far, this fund-raising effort has netted more than \$3,200 in pledges.

Whether the money obtained will equal the money to be pledged remains to be seen.

But that's a matter of whether students who committed their dollars are committed enough to the station. It's also a matter of whether they stick to their word.

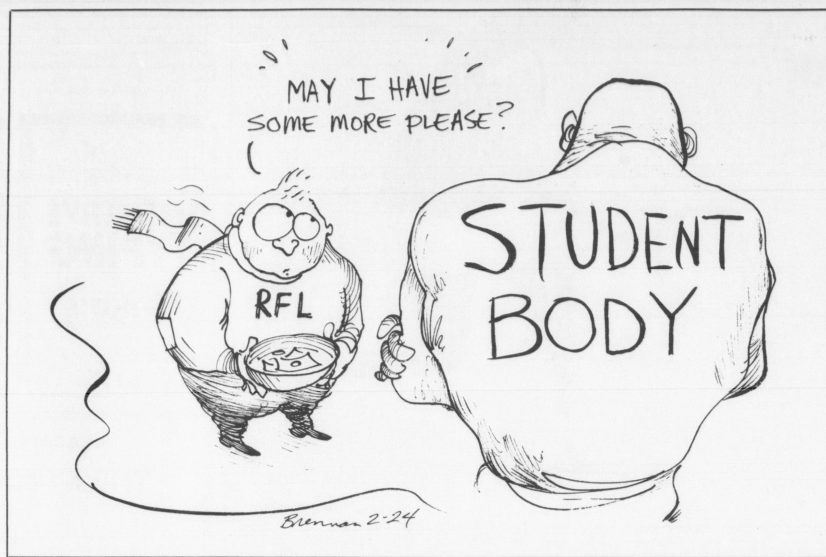
Kenny Arington, chairman of RFL's Board of Directors and senior vice president of the Student Government Association, has been pretty pleased at the turnout thus far.

Excepting Monday's snow day, about 25 to 30 callers have shown up each night to man the telephones set up in the SGA offices. Although they haven't been able to reach the number of people they'd hoped to, Arington said about 40 percent to 50 percent of the response has been monetarily favorable. Even the people who didn't donate money were interested and wanted more information about the station.

That's how it should be — students for a student project.

But before the celebration begins, people have to realize that there's still a long way to go.

Granted, the \$3,200 figure is impressive, and even if



RFL receives only 80 percent to 90 percent of the money pledged — which people familiar with phone-a-thons have told the group it can expect — that's still an impressive figure.

But it's also a far cry from the \$15,000 the organization needs to raise by March 2. And even with the entire \$7,500

insurance policy from SGA added in, the figure still falls short.

So tonight, RFL members will be calling the people they haven't been able to reach. If you want a student-operated radio station, you might want to make a point of being home.

## Condomize

Advertising facts best way society can overcome prudish views, prevent sexual ignorance

My mother found a condom in my little brother's wallet when he was 17 years old. And I was the one who caught hell for it.

Mom said something to the effect of "What do you think you're doing giving your little brother things like that, he's only 17." At the time, I pleaded not guilty.

I was confused. I didn't think there was anything wrong with giving my brother condoms. I sure as hell wasn't using them. I figured one of us might as well get some use out of them.

Besides, I couldn't expect my brother to go through the same embarrassment I went through to purchase them.

"Uh, excuse me, sir, I'd like a box of prophylactics," I told the clerk at Doc Johnson's Love Products.

"Well, first let's see some ID," he said.

The first thought that hit my mind



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

was that he was going to call my mother.

"Gotta be 18 for me to sell you these things," he said looking down at my driver's license. "You're OK."

"Now what kind you want, son? We got your ribbed, your lubricated, your reservoir-tipped, your multiple colors, the classic French pleasure kicking. A your classic no-frills dry rubber glove."

I just picked a box and pointed. "Those," I told him.

How the hell was I supposed to know there were different kinds? Condoms were never mentioned in

the sex education classes taught by the priests at my high school.

They merely told us not to screw around. They never said anything about the importance of condoms. I know of two friends whose lives were ruined, futures totaled because of a pregnancy.

Even then I thought it was stupid that people viewed condoms as evil little balloons that should be hidden behind the drug counter at K-mart. Yet the shotguns and rifles were openly displayed in the sporting goods department five aisles away. Why the irony?

The rifle takes a life while a condom prevents one from being conceived. I think the latter is the lesser of the two evils.

But now condoms are no longer deemed as mere pregnancy preventers. Now they are, in effect, disease shields comparable in effectiveness

to the sneeze guard over the salad bar.

They're not perfect protection, but they're better than nothing.

Recently the surgeon general recommended that condoms be advertised on the television. The threat posed by AIDS almost demands this. But there are still prudish in our society who can't see the necessity for condom enlightenment.

Come on, who are we kidding here? Casual sex is an element of society that none of us can do anything about. But diseases such as AIDS (which, contrary to common belief, isn't limited to homosexuals) are spreading at an alarming rate. Why not do all we can to prevent the infection of innocent people?

Condomization could help halt the AIDS epidemic. But not everyone is aware of that. That's why television commercials are important.

How many high school kids realize

that a rubber could prevent the spread of numerous social diseases? Probably just a few. And they are the ones who aren't sexually active.

Let's face facts here. Guys are at their sexual prime when they're in high school. And the girls aren't exactly angels, either. They're going to do it regardless of whether you tell them not to. Shouldn't we try to prevent the spread of deadly diseases any way we can?

I'd think loving parents would rather have their child be aware of condoms and the safety factor they present than to contract the AIDS virus.

I'm not saying parents should condone premarital sex, just be aware of it. Sex is a biological function that people enjoy — often. It's not that hard to figure out.

It shouldn't be an embarrassment to go to the store and find out what kind of condoms are available. It

should be as routine as buying aspirin.

A condom should be as commonplace as a dollar bill in men's and women's wallets alike.

We've already heard the line "no glove, no love" in reference to pregnancy. Now we're going to start hearing "Condomize it or die" in reference to AIDS.

I just hope people hear it on the television where they can get the straight facts instead of some distorted street version.

So now that I think about it, I would have done well to admit that I gave my little brother a rubber. Hell, I may have even started him on a life-saving practice he'll abide by for the rest of his life.

Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Reagan's foreign policy exemplifies 'fear' of communism

I wish to respond to the column written by Pat Padgett, which appeared in the Feb. 4 issue of the Kernel.

In his column, Padgett expresses his concern over what he feels is the excessive amount of editorialization in network television news reports. Although Padgett, a self-confessed "Reagan Republican," denies that he objects specifically to the alleged liberal bias in the news media, it is clear from the examples he cites that he objects to just this.

Although I suspect that the particular instances of liberal editorialization that Padgett cites were clearly presented as opinion and not as straight news, I did not see any of them and I will not comment on them. Instead, I wish to address Padgett's larger point — the prevalence of the liberal news media. His objections provide a good starting point for a discussion of the true nature of the news media during the Reagan presidency.

After reading Padgett's column, one is left baffled by many of the specific points he makes. In the column's opening paragraph, Padgett charged that during the recent Iran controversy "... the news media has not been reporting the news for some time now; they have been making it." Strangely, Padgett does not cite a single example of media inaccuracies or fabrications with regard to the Iran arms deal. One wonders which of the recent disclo-

### Guest OPINION

...sures about the arms deal has, in Padgett's opinion, been "made" by the press.

Likewise, toward the end of the column, Padgett wrote: "The media has looked into these charges of 'biased' reporting and has, of course, cleared itself." Here, as in the rest of his column, Padgett speaks of the news media as if it were a vast conspiracy of liberals bent on ousting Ronald Reagan from office by misinforming the American people. As is typical of those who make claims of a liberal conspiracy in the news media, Padgett offers no substantiation for this claim.

The "liberal" news media has, in fact, been sadly remiss in reporting the countless abuses of the Reagan administration. While it is true that there has been an abundance of reporting on the administration's recent Iran arms deal, little is heard about many of its far greater transgressions.

Indeed, recent reporting on the Iran scandal ignores the illegality and immorality of Reagan's war on the Sandinistas, concentrating only on its legally questionable funding.

What follows are largely unreported instances of the Reagan administration's mendacity, hypocrisy and duplicity.

During the weekend of March 22-23, 1986, Sandinista troops launched an offensive attack against contra camps based inside the border of Honduras. The attack came after many months of defensive fighting by the Sandinistas against contra offensives. These contra troops would, after attacking, retreat back into Honduras. Honduras contains a major arsenal of U.S. weapons and, thus, had been a safe haven for contra troops up to this point. On hearing of the contras' tactics, one wonders not why the Sandinistas launched the attack but why it took them so long to do it.

In its press briefing the following Monday, the Reagan administration characterized the offensive as an unprovoked attack on the country of Honduras. The report that appeared on ABC's "World News Tonight" that evening closely followed the administration's account of what had happened: "As many as 2,000 Sandinista troops have crossed this river from Nicaragua and penetrated 15 to 20 miles inside Honduras... American analysts are mystified as to why the Sandinistas would risk damage to their image with a major attack on Honduras at a time the question of aid to the contras is still before Congress."

The report (by ABC's Peter Colby Berke Breathed

In order to justify its attempts to overthrow the Sandinistas, the administration has portrayed them as usurpers of a legitimate democratic revolution who hold the Nicaraguan people in tyranny.

lins) used file footage from Collins' report from a week earlier; the report had praised the contras.

Reagan used the Sandinista attack as occasion to issue \$20 million in "emergency" aid to a surprised Honduran government. This aid was, in essence, another example of arms laundering for the contras in the administration's never-ending campaign to overthrow the Sandinistas. Reagan also used this lie to advantage in rallying for the \$100 million contra aid package that Congress was to pass several months later.

Another fallacy surrounding U.S. policy on Nicaragua is the administration's claim that the Nicaraguan revolution was a "revolution betrayed." In order to justify its attempts to overthrow the Sandinistas, the administration has portrayed them as usurpers of a legitimate democratic revolution who hold the Nicaraguan people in tyranny. Reagan regards the contras as the

gram for the government of Nicaragua. However, we will support the efforts of the Nicaraguan people to establish a free and independent government."

Reagan continues to ignore the facts with regard to the two opposing factions in Nicaragua. The contras are, in fact, a small but savage group of soldiers led by former supporters of Somoza; by their previous history — murdering civilians (including women and children) and destroying private property — labels them as terrorists in the fullest sense of the word. The Sandinistas, though far from perfect, retain the popular support of the Nicaraguan people and have instituted progressive programs in land reform, health care and education.

Without a doubt, the overthrow of Somoza by the Sandinistas in 1979 has resulted in a marked improvement in the quality of life for the people of Nicaragua. The United States propped up the sadistic Somoza regime for almost 50 years and was, in large part, responsible for the atrocities committed by that government on its people. One cannot but believe that, had the revolution never occurred, Ronald Reagan would have happily supported the Somoza regime indefinitely.

Contributing Writer Tim Carter is a theater/journalist.

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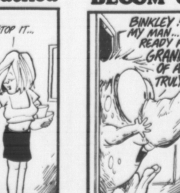
### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Hollenbach begins third race

FRANKFORT — Jefferson Commonwealth's Attorney Todd Hollenbach filed yesterday to run for attorney general as the fields in the various primary races filled in anticipation of the Wednesday filing deadline.

Hollenbach, a Democrat who also served as Jefferson County Judge, will be making his third bid for statewide office. He ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1979 and 1983.

He was elected to fill an unexpired term as chief prosecutor in the state's largest county to replace the current attorney general, David Armstrong.

Poet laureate objects to moving home

GUTHRIE — The century-old house where the nation's first poet laureate was born shows its age, but Robert Penn Warren does not want it moved out of this old railroad town.

Warren has expressed his opposition to a plan proposed by a Western Kentucky University committee to purchase the seven-room home, transport it to the campus 50 miles away and then restore it.

"I'm surprised, and not entirely pleased," said the 81-year-old writer from his Connecticut home last week, but he would not elaborate.

The committee, which needs \$60,000 to carry out the project, said the one-story home could become a center for studying Warren's prose and poetry or, perhaps, the quarters for a writer in residence.

Suspect arrested in product tampering

CINCINNATI — A Georgia man was arrested yesterday on charges he sent out false letters claiming to have poisoned a dairy's products, the FBI said.

"We now feel certain that products have not been tampered with and consumers can be assured that any product that they have has not been poisoned," said Theresa Hoog, consumer affairs officer of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The FBI announced the arrest of Del Eugene Carter, 30, of Cornelia, Ga. He was charged in federal court with communicating false information concerning dairy products of the H. Meyer Dairy Co., of the Cincinnati suburb of Arlington Heights.

Gephardt to run for president

ST. LOUIS — Rep. Richard A. Gephardt of Missouri announced his bid for the presidency yesterday, acknowledging he is unknown to most Americans but insisting that sheer effort will catapult him to the 1988 Democratic nomination.

The moderate Democrat, accompanied by about 20 members of Congress, opened his bid with a call "to make America first again" with a reactivated national government.

Gephardt said his campaign will center on trade. "The first task of national leadership is to remove the barriers that limit what people themselves can do," he told hundreds of cheering supporters.

Nominees

Continued from Page 1

at Lincoln, and Frank Horton, president of the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

"There's been some comments made by them on that subject, but I haven't talked to them directly," McCowan said. "I think you'd need to discuss that with those candidates."

Massengale and Horton could not be reached for comment.

Wethington, 51, and Roselle, 47, were out of town and could not be reached.

Greenwell said she was told to get a "workable group" of about 15 to 25 student leaders together to meet the presidential candidates.

Greenwell said she tried to invite representatives from all segments of the student population.

There are 260 registered student organizations.

Although she doesn't want to discourage students from attending, Greenwell said the small group was intended to allow the candidates and

student leaders a chance to talk informally and ask questions.

She said a large group of students would not allow the students to get to know the candidates.

"I don't want people to judge them by what they're wearing that day," she said.

Greenwell said the search committee is interested in student and faculty input about the candidates.

"I think the faculty and students play an important role in the University," McCowan said. "We want to give them every opportunity to

select candidates that may be considered for the president of the University."

"I think you have to have student input, really," said Lynne Hunt, president of the Student Activities Board. "As far as how much weight it'll have, who knows?"

"I think it's very, very important that we have a chance to meet the presidential candidates," said Cyndi Weaver, SGA arts and sciences sen-

ator and president of the Student Organizations Assembly.

"I kind of think it would be a good idea to open it up to the general student body," she said. "I can't see any harm. I don't think you'd be flooded with people, but maybe people you didn't think of would show up."

SGA Senator at Large Susan Brothers, who was not included in the student group, said the decision to exclude the entire student body was ridiculous.

"Students ought to be able to go, period. It shouldn't be an elite group."

"We're not playing some kind of mystery game," she said. The search committee ought to be aboveboard and open and leave nothing to wonder about."

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Alcohol

Continued from Page 1

that, in dealing with the three areas, the University should comply with Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The implication of the committee's preliminary recommendation is that 21-year-old students will be allowed to drink in their dormitory room.

In helping the committee make its recommendation, Student Government Association Senator at Large

David Botkins presented the committee with an opinion from State Attorney General David Armstrong.

The opinion states "that a dormitory room on a state university campus is not a public place."

Although an opinion from the attorney general is not binding by law, the committee used the opinion as a clarification in making its recommendation, Nichols said.

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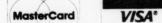
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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year. The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman Street, Shepherdsville, KY 40165. Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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# Diversions

## Black culture affirmed in poet's work

By J.N. HOWELL  
Contributing Writer

"For me as a black man in America today, it's war. It's war. But the weapons I choose to fight with are the weapons that will heal us."

Reggae poet Mwatabu Okantah's words in *The Guerrilla Dread Liberation Posse*, tonight at 6 p.m. in the small ballroom of the Student Center.

The group of seven musician/cultural workers, headed by songwriter Okantah, is well known for its "hard-driving performances, which combine reggae, jazz, funk and rhythm & blues into a fascinating blend of contemporary black music

sounds," said Chester Grundy, director of UK's Office of Minority Student Affairs.

Okantah's poetry is similar to his music in its attempt to preserve and celebrate classical African culture.

"I am glad to see that some of the old spirit of our people . . . is still alive in your poetry," wrote author Gwendolyn Brooks.

Author Lance Jeffers has also written, "I think that it's the wave of the future for Afro-American poetry."

Okantah is affiliated with Cleve-

land State University, where he is program coordinator for the Afro-American Cultural Center and teaches courses in creative writing and Afro-American literature.

At Kent State, Okantah is in a prime position to introduce black culture into the primarily white-oriented academic curriculum and thus into the conscience of the students.

Explaining the validity of his art to this cause, Okantah said in a past interview, "We do poetry, we dance, we sing, we give the audience a total black experience. And it is through the performing arts that we deliver our message."

Grundy said he is confident that Okantah will have a receptive audience at UK, both black and white.

"We saw with Bob Marley that reggae has a mass appeal that speaks across ethnic barriers," he said.

"Its popularity lies in its rhythmic element, its pulse."

"The Bottom Line regularly presents reggae artists, which shows that there is a significant following in this town," Grundy said.

However, black music is being constantly suppressed by radio stations across the country, who play more or less the same music, so that the public is not given a true reflection of what is an intrinsic part of American culture, Grundy said.

"Pop music is really not representative of the cultural taste of the public," he said.

Grundy said he hopes that Okantah's appearance before a UK audience will go a long way toward fulfilling his twin objectives.

He aims to make minority students more aware of their cultural origins from which, he believes,



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE GUERRILLA DREAD LIBERATION POSSE

The reggae group The Guerrilla Dread Liberation Posse will play tonight in the small ballroom in the Student Center.

they have been alienated. He also wants to introduce the significance of black culture into the lives of the white majority in an effort to reduce ethnic ignorance and prejudice.

"To understand a people, first you need to understand their background," Grundy said.

The *Guerrilla Dread Liberation Posse* is playing at 6 p.m. tonight in the small ballroom in the Student Center. Admission is free to the public.

## Allen comedy examines radio-oriented lifestyle of the '40s

By LAURA E. SUTTON  
Contributing Critic

"Radio Days" is yet another funny, nostalgic masterpiece from Woody Allen.

The film is told through the eyes of a young, middle-class Jewish boy in Brooklyn during the 1940s, when people's lives centered on the radio. It is narrated by this character's famous alter ego, Allen himself.

Seth Green, who plays the Allen-like adolescent, has few lines, but his importance lies in his ability to look and act like we would imagine

### MOVIE REVIEW

Woody Allen looking and acting like a boy.

Instead of playing with his friends, the youngster would rather walk along the beach, thinking about "girls and life" — in effect gathering information for future movies.

The plot of "Radio Days" oscillates between memorable events of the boy's childhood (all associated with songs that were popular on the

radio), and the glamorous lives of the stars on the radio.

Many of the funnier scenes and dialogue concern the boy's quirky neighbors and fat relatives. His parents have a relationship that reminds us of Ralph and Alice Kramden. There's also Aunt Bea (played wonderfully by Diane Wiest), of whose never-ending quest for "Mr. Right" is carefully documented.

A Woody Allen film is incomplete without religious satire, and this one is no exception. One scene finds the Jewish family during Lent, bickering over what they can and cannot do, and who should ask the nosy neighbors to shut up so they can

pray? Uncle Abe threatens to burn down their house, only he "can't strike a match today."

Abe decides to go next door, and returns an hour later, denouncing religion as the opiate of the masses. Much to the horror of his family, he has been converted to Marxism while eating pork chops, of all things. In true Allen fashion, however, Uncle Abe is struck down for his sins by a severe case of indigestion.

Between the humorous slices of middle-class life, we get glimpses of the world of radio, where the "Masked Avenger," whose voice

conjures up the image of a cross between Superman and Cary Grant, looks more like Elmer Fudd.

The incongruities between what is described on the radio and how one envisions it is central to the theme of the movie. Because the events that occurred over the radio are told the way the boy pictured them in his mind, reality is distorted.

Though not an accurate account of a part of history, "Radio Days" is different from those movies that glorify the past, recalling only the good days. How the boy has interpreted what he has heard is more important than actually what he heard or what effect time has had on his

memory. It is this unique perspective that makes the film special.

In addition to classic Woody Allen nostalgia and wit, "Radio Days" is filled with the wonderful '40s swing music Allen has used liberally in many of his films. Also familiar is the cast, which includes past Allen performers Mia Farrow, Diane Keaton, Jeff Daniels, Tony Roberts, Diane Wiest and Danny Aiello.

Don't expect much from Keaton, however, who starred with Allen in the Academy Award winning "Annie Hall." Here she appears only momentarily as an Andrews Sister look-alike who sings one of the few boring songs of the movie.

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