# Kentucky Kernel

## RFL phone-a-thon gives students a ring

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN Staff Writer

"Each person who pledges \$5 to RFL will receive a cool RFL donor

support student radio," he said.

After calling five numbers, Arington had collected \$10. A response

After calling five numbers, Aringsciation office last night with phone books in their hands, solicitiong donations for a campus radiostation. A sign on the wall read: "Radio Free Lexington phone-a-thon, listen for the ring."

The ringing, which represents RFL's first phone-a-thon, will continue through Thursday. Students whose phone numbers are listed in the 1986-87 student directory are on the list of possible pledge makers, was one of the volunteers making calls laing from "RFL ceramical laing from "RFL ceramical laing from "RFL ceramical laing from "RFL with the properties of the station, and the said was promising. We certainly hope that students are going to be supportive enough to a going to be supportive enough to said Mark Beaty, RFL president. Beat St. Free Said is for the station, said Mark Beaty, RFL president. Beaty stressed that the money, is leastly stressed that the money, is more laterated to the first was a strength of the said of the sai gletary.

"They (Singletary and Baesler) have pledged to contribute \$42,500 each (over a period of three years)," Arington said. Out of that sum, \$27,500 from each source will be donated to RFL the first year it is in operation, he said.



Mark Beaty (left), Bruce Lorch and Kenny Arington make phone calls to raise money for RFL in the SGA office last night.

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Beaty sees the phone-a-thon as serving two purposes.

'I think that this is going to be a doubly beneficial project," he said, "both for the station and (for) finding out about what students than about college radio."

In addition to the phone-a-thon, RFL is planning a benefit concert at the state of the state

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sanctuary."

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Nature must be guarded to be used, speaker says

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press

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Pact has accepted a NATO invitation to discuss prospects of netalks on conventional arms in Europe, but the two sides are already
divided over who should take part in
such negotiations.

Western diplomats say the 16member North Atlantic Treaty Orfanization wants to negotiate only
with the seven members of the Warsaw Pact.

The Warsaw Pact wants to invite
all 35 countries that signed the Helsinki Final Act on European securiyand cooperation. That would embrace the United States, the Soviet
Clinion, Canada and all European
states except Albania.

The 35 signatories now are meeting in Vienna to review the Helsinki
act and compliance with its provisions.

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## Workshops about aid this week

Staff reports

Students are encouraged to-apply for financial aid now, and those who need help with the forms can attend inancial aid workshops, which are being held today through Thursday and March 9-12.

The financial aid workshops will be held in the conference room of Funkhouser Building. Specialists will be available to provide information and assistance with the financial aid forms. Full details and reservations are available by calling 257-3127.

The priority date for financial aid applications for the 1987-88 academic year is April 1. When there are nore qualified applicants han there are made according to the date applications are returned to the student financial aid office, according to a press release.

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The University will have funds to assist qualified applicants for the 1987-85 academic year although reductions at the federal level are expected, the press release said.

Financial aid applications for the 1987 summer session will be accepted through March 13. Awards are made according to the date of resultantian.

application.
Full- and part-time work-study assignments are available to qualified summer school students on the Lexington campus and at community colleges.

Undergraduate and graduate stu-dents with a minimum grade point average of 3.3 may apply for Aca-demic Excellence Scholarships. Ap-plications for undergraduate stu-dents can be obtained from

INSIDE

# LOVE IS G VALENTINE!

#### **Bighearted**

Amy Gogan, an education junior, gets a giant valentine and a hug from Tony Howard, a the-day afternoon.

But, be said, in the rush to experience the widderness, man could be harming it.

Nash expressed his concern for the overcivilization process that is guickly destroying any remnants of wildlife.

"We can civilize an ecosystem to death. Instead, we should be members, not masters, of the natural community," he said.

Nash said that by trying to make the wilderness more accessible to he public, wilderness areas are receding and being adversely affected.

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## UK's library works to preserve its fragile special collections

Big isn't always bad, and it can be overcome at UK. For a columnist's view, see VIEWPOINT, Page 4.

fers the comedy lover a de-cent fare. See **DIVERSIONS**,

#### WEATHER

sleet today with a high around 35 and a low tonight near 30. Flurries likely tomor-row with a high around 35.

By JIM WHITE.
Senior Staff Writer

The volumes in the M.I. King Library's special collections section are worth much more than the spaper they're printed on. And as the years go by, this fact is beginning to present a problem.

The pages and covers of valuable books and manuscripts that were printed around the turn of the century are beginning to deteriorate slowly.

This has prompted libraries

made mostly of cloth, Marshall said.

Wood pulb, however, is very acidicand this high chemical content is perform the procedure on all volumes that need it, Marshall said.

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temperature and humidity constrolled; the delicate books are packaged in protective boxes and put in "Every library could do a lot movable stacks close together to provide insurance against fire and theft, said Cheryl Jones, UK public services librarian.

Manuscripts are protected by a method called encapsulation, which involves sealing the document between two pieces of mylan, a clear polyester film, she said.

But when dealing with volumes composed of highly acidic paper, these methods merely slow down the process of decay, Marshall said.

"Some of the materials are being destroyed from without from the atmosphere and from being handled," he said. "But most of it is being destroyed from the said." But most of it is being destroyed from without from the atmosphere and from being handled," he said. "But most of it is being destroyed from the said." But most of it is being destroyed from the said.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceeding the publication date.

## 16 MONDAY

- Other: Washington's Birthday Observed
   Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Carson-Newman
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   Workshops: Note Taking; \$10,UK-\$25non-UK; Room
  06 Barder Hall; 3-35,0 pm; Call 7-8873
   Workshops: Study Skills for Mathematics; \$10/UK-\$25non-UK; Room
  06 Barder Hall; 2-250 pm; Call 7-8000,0000
- Movies: Premiere: Hoosiers- DATE CHANGE: NOW FEBRUARY 24, 1987!!; Free; Worsham Theatre; Call 7
- Meetings: General Meeting- Appalachian Student ouncil: Free: SC 206: 7:30 p.m.; Call 266-6374
- 17 TUESDAY
- Movies: Karate Kid II; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:50
  p.m.: Call 7:8867
   Movies: A Streetcar Named Desire; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.: Call 7:8867
   Religious: Tready Night Together Worship Service-Baptist Student Linion; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30
  p.m.: Call 7:0867 is Mc Prustages, F. Kattlongisting.

- Baptist Student Union, Free: 4:29 Columbia Avenue; 7:30

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  p.m.; Call 256-8566

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  2/20: Movies: A Streetcar Named Desire; \$1.95; Worsham
  Theatre; 10 p.m.; Cail 7-887
  2/21: Movies: Karate Kid II; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:50
  p.m.; Cail 7-887
  2/21: Movies: A Streetcar Named Desire; \$1.95; Worsham
  Theatre; 10 p.m.; Cail 7-8867



2/16: Meetings: General Meeting- Appalachian Student Council: Free: SC 2005: 7:30 p.m.: Cell 266:6374 Council: Free: SC 2005: 7:30 p.m.: Cell 266:6374 Seaton: 6:30 rd p.m.: Cell 267:756; 310; 212 Seaton: 6:30 rd p.m.: Cell 267:756; 310; 212 2116: Meetings: Study Abroad Table wirepresentative from Study Abroad Chice: Free: Cell 6:30 Acade; 11 am.-2 p.m.: Cell 7:6139 2116: Meetings: Food for Tought: Polysystemic 2116: Meetings: Food for Tought: Polysystemic 2116: Meetings: Food for Tought: 190; 190; 1917: 2117: 2

etings: Food for Thought: 'Polysystemic sis: Fact or Fiction'; Free; 119 SC; Noon; Call 7-

3295
219: Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seston Squash Courts; 7-10 pm.; Call 252-7081
219: Meetings: Basic Preparations for Travel Abroad-Study Abroad Office; Free; 115 SC; 11-45 a.m. -1 pm.; Call 7-8139
219: Lectures: Theory & the Black Iden' (Afro-American Thinking); Free; Peal Callery; 8 pm.; Call 7-2901
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- floor; 8 p.m.; call /-193/ 2/20: Lectures: Laurence Prescott: 'The African Presence in Spanish America'; Free; Peal Gallery/MI King; Noon; Call 7-5895 2/22: Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Seaton Bldg.; 2:30 p.m.; Call 3-5157

# 23: Meetings: Year/Semester/Summer Abroad: STudent inspectives: Study Abroad Office; Free; 115 SC; 3:30-5 n.; Call 7-8139

#### 19 THURSDAY WEDNESDAY 18

- Sports: UK Men's Tennis: USTA/ITCA National Indian Championships; Free; Louisville, KY; All day; Ca
- Team Championships, Free; Louisville, KY; All day; Call 254-4072 Workshops: Interdisciplinary Series for Adult Students: + Humanities & The Educated Person; \$15; Gaines Center; Wed; 7:49 p.m.; Cail 7:3883 Series Center; Wed; 7:49 p.m.; Cail 7:3883 Series Center (or the Arts, 6 p.m.; Cail 7:4909 Webtings; UK Cycling Club meeting; \$10; 212 Seaton; 83.84 to p.m.; Series Cail 7:4909 Series Center (or the Arts, 6 p.m.; Cail 7:4909 Series Center (or the Arts, 6 p.m.; Cail 7:4909 Series Center (or the Arts, 6 p.m.; Cail 7:4909 Series Center (or the Arts, 6 p.m.; Cail 7:4909 Series Center (or the Arts, 6 p.m.; Cail 7:4139 Series Center (or the Arts, 6 p.m.; Cail 7:4139 Soorts; UK Bassietball vs. Winderbilt (H)

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   Other: Blochem: 'Coordinate Expression of Flagellar Genes in Chlamydomanas' Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-
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  Religious: 50 åL Grill- Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; Noon; Call 7-3989

  Sports: Japan Karate Association-Shotokan; \$30'sem.; Alumni gym loft; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-1195

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2/18: Concerts: Faculty Recital: Phyllis Jenness, mezzo soprano; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900 2/19: Plays: 'Artichoke': Touching & funny play offers glimpse into lives of Canadian family; \$5-\$4/student; Guignol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385

- 2/20: Concerts: Modern Jazz Quartet, Spotlight Jazz Concert: \$12: CFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m. 2/20: Plays: 'Artichoke'- Touching & Junny play offers glimpse into lives of Canadian family; \$5\*-\$4/students; Guidnol Theatre: 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 2/21: Concerts: Senior Recital: Stephen Penn, piano; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-2898 2/21: Plays: Artichoke- Touching & funny play offers a glimpse into lives of Canadian family; \$5.\$4/students; Guignol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- 2/22: Concerts: Center Sundays Series: UK Concert Band-W, Dale Warren; Free; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145

2/23: Concerts: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900



2/16: Sports: Lady Kat Baskerball vs. Carsont-Newman College; Free w/LIKD, Home: 7:30 p.m.
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## 20 FRIDAY

- Concerts: Modern Jazz Quartet, Spotlight Jazz Concert, \$12, CFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.
  Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Seaton Bldg.; 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 3-517 of Movies: Karate Koll, \$1.95. Worsham Theatre; 7:50 p.m.; Call 7-88 meetings: Norsham Seaton Concert Seaton
- 7-3494

  \* Seminars: Kevin G. Frank, UK: Inorganic Applications of ESCA; Free; CP 137; 2 p.m.

  \* Lectures: Laurence Prescott: 'The African Presence in Spanish America'; Free; Peal Gallery/MI King; Noon; Call 7-

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  Other: Kappa Kappa Gamma Skate-a-thon; Call 8-6085
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  Other: Black Gospel Achievement Awards Progrese; Memorial Hall; 7 p.m.; Call 7-2901







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- 2/21: Other: Black Gospel Achievement Awards Program; Free; Memorial Hall; 7 p.m.; Call 7-2901 2/23: Other: Poetry Workshop & Book Sale w/Mwata Okantah; Free; M.I. King; 2 p.m.; Call 7-2901

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## Lady Kats bite Gators as Croley hits 30 again

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER Staff Writer

Saturday night the Lady Kats managed to do something they haven't been able to do very often this season — keep a winning streak alive.

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Florida dropped to 10-13 overal and remained winless in SEC action at 0-8.

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The junior forward led all scorers with 30 points — the second time in as many games that she has hit the 30-point plateau.

Since Croley had a talk with Coach Terry Hall before the Alabama game, the Lexington native has stepped forward and made it a point to make her presence known on the court.

"She's playing excellent ball right now," Hall said. "Of course, I think we're looking to her a little more."

However, Croley said she hasn't approached her game much differently than before her meeting with Hall.

Hall.

"She (Coach Hall) just told me to look for my shot again and get things going early, "Croley said. And get things going early is what Croley did against the Lady Gators, as he scored eight of UK's first 10 points. The Kats managed to build a seven-point lead at one period of the first half. Hat then UK began to turn the ball over and committed several folus, allowing Florida to close withing the first shalf. Hat then UK began to turn the ball over and committed several folus, allowing Florida to close within one point with 33 seconds left in the first half. Hall called at lineout.

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Team						3			

Hall called a timeout

Kentucky's Sandy Harding goes around a Florida player in Saturday's 83-76 Lady Kat victory.

"Everything they threw up at the end went in," Hall said. "And I didn't think we were playing that bad of defense."

After the Lady Gators refused to disband after the whistle was blown, the referee laid down the ball. Pam Shrum picked it up for UK and handed it to senior guard Sandy Harding, who layed it in and gave UK a 75-66 lead.

Higginbottom's team had taken an extra few seconds the entire night to come out of its huddle, and this time it cost them two points.

## Sun doesn't shine as Florida storms UK; Cats drop in SEC

By FRED GOODALL

ASSOCIATED TRESS OF THE STATE O

harm, 12-2, beat LSU 69-52 Saturday.

The triumph before a sold-out crowd of 12 0.18 in the O'Connell Center was the eighth in 10 games for Florida since Kentucky stopped the Gators 67-62 in Lexington on Jan. 14.

"Beating Kentucky was an upset my freshman year. It's not considered that anymore," said Moten, a floot senior point guard.

"It's been a big change at Florida.

We've come a long way in my four years," he added. "It's time for a change in the SEC. With the people we got, we can make that happen."

in a lot of games this season," Sloan said. "We are starting to do things on the boards that will allow us to win."

Capers, coming back from a sprained ankle that slowed him for several games, finished with 10 points. All but two of them came during a five-minute stretch when Florida outscored Kentucky 14-3 to take a 94-38 lead with 9:27 left.
"I sat in my corner before the game and I was telling myself to start doing the things I was doing early in the year and let the ankle injury get out of my mind," Capers said. "I went out and was able to hit the boards and make a few to help us win."

pen. Kentucky, which had won six of its previous eight games, fell to 157, including an 8-6 mark in the SEC.

Ed Davender led the Wildcats with 22 points.

"I thought Florida played a really inid 8-0 and trailed by as many as great hall game," Kentucky coach inip points before Rex Chapman hit Eddie Sutton said. "They have a great club, certainly the best shoot ing team in the conference.

"The thing that hart us more than anything was that they drilled us on

ing team in the conference
"The thing that hur us more than anything was that they drilled us on the boards," Sutton added. "The first game, we outrebounded them thy a sizable margin and it was just reversed this time."

Florida outrebounded Kentucky 1-127 with Dayane Schintzius, the Gators '7-1 freshman center, leading the way with! 1.

41-27 with Dwayne Scinicians, and Gators 7-1 freshman center, leading the way with 11.

"We rebounded not only better with the word of the basket, collided on a than we did the last time against Florida fast break that resulted in a Kentucky but better than we've dome Meet layup with 6:02 to go.

Padorno qualifies for NCAA; golf team starts season slowly

Staff reports

UK's Patricia Padorno and the women's 48900-meter relay team qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championship with qualifying times at the Gator Open Indoor in Gaines ville, Fla., yesterday,
Padorno finished third in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:22.62.
The relay team of Sherry Hoover,
Laura McSpadden, Kim Hawkins

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# Hahn serves up trouble for opponents

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

UK's Sonia Hahn is about to make a lie out of the saying "success can't happen overnight."
After cleaning up on the top women's tennis players in the national the Rolex Indoors in Richmond, Va., the sophomore is ready to break into the national college rankings for her first time—at the top of the list.
Hahn was unranked in the preseason, but because of her sudden success in several national competitions, she is almost a shoo-in for the No. I spot when the new rankings come out in Nather than the new rankings come out in Nather than the new rankings that came out about two months ago. Sonia was never ranked in the nation," UK coach Sue Rudd said. "But now, after what she's done so far, I can't imagine her not being No. I."
Hahn's fast-paced ascent to the top and her 33-3 individual record is even more amazing when you consider where she was at this time last season.
Even though she was a key figure in UK's tennis program as a freshman, she was far from being recognized nationally.
The Carrollton, Ga., native never made it past the first round in any of the national competitions last season.
This season, however, she has gone to the finals of every major tournament that has come be

But for the man who recruited Hahn, her success has not been a

Hann, ner success mes investigents surprise.

"I pretty much expected this to happen sconer or later," said former UK women's tennis coach Mike Patrick.

"Sonia was playing well at the end of last season and it is certainly not a surprise."

Hahn said her improvement on

confidence in her game.

"I just became mentally stronger and more aggressive on the court," she said. "It ry to just go out and give 150 percent every time Iplay."

But going into the finals of the Rolex tournament, Hahn's newly found confidence was waning just a bit.

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In the two national competitions prior to Rolex — the National Clay Court tournament in Bradenton, Fla., and the Milwade Tennis Classic — Hahn was defeated in the finals.

So when she advanced to the final round at Rolex, she was hoping the third time would be a charm.

charm.
"After losing in the finals of the
"After losing in the finals of the
National Clay Courts and Milwaukee, I think she started to believe she was jinxed," Rudd said.
"But I think she got it in her
head that she was not going to
lose.

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"She just had to make up ner mind about winning."
And apparently she did.
Hahn, unseeded in the Rolex, upended fifth seed Cathy Hofer of Clemson in the second round, 6-3, 6-3. Hofer, going into the Rolex, was the nation's seventh-ranked

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In the quarterfinals, Hahi made fast work of Cal Berkeley's Karen Shin, 6-2, 6-1, who was pre viously ranked 11th in the coun

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After falling behind in the open-ing set, 3-6, Hahn battled back and slipped past 15th-ranked



UK's Sonia Hahn is one of the up-and-coming college tennis play-

Hahn's sudden success, has her riding high on a wave of confidence. But she's not blind to the possibility that at any time her winning streak could end.

With one major competition left, the NCAA Outdoors in May, Hahn is not letting anything go to her head. "I realize that I'm going to lose sometime," she said. "I'm really just happy to get this far. Every player has letdowns and I'm pre pared for that."

## Kentucky rugby team wins, 10-7

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Kentucky's Richard Ede placed rd in the 3,000-meter run in a time

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Andrew Steere, Tevis Steere and Richard Boone all scored for UK.

UK's Richard Boone said Miami, one of the Top 20 teams in the nation, is a "well-coached team" and the "best team" the Wildcats will face until tournament time.

Boone said UK's rugby team has been picked by some coaches to be one of the top 10 teams in the nation. "And we're getting better," he added.

## Third in the 3,000-meter run in a time (8:03.32. Five other Southeastern Conferut's Dave Brockwell finished burth in the 1,000-meter in 2:25.04 The Wildcats. Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Top 20 teams in the Kentucky Kern call poll, with first-place votes in pare

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3. DePaul	22-1
4. North Carolina	. 21-2
5. Temple	25-2
6. Purdue	20-3
7. Pittsburgh	21.4
8. lowa	. 22-3
9. Syracuse	20-4
10. Clemson	. 23-2
11. Georgetown	19-4
12. Alabama	. 19-4
13. Oklahoma	. 19-5
14. Illinois	. 19-6
15. St. John's	. 17-5
16. Kansas	. 19-6
17. Texas Christian	. 20-4
18. Duke	. 20-5
19. Western Kentucky	. 23-€
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# Katfish swamp Cardinals, upended by Bearcats y ERIC GREGORY ontributing Writer the Cardinals by both teams Friday inght and disappointing losses to both Bearcat teams Saturday afronce. Kentucky swim coach Wynn Paul sheduled back-to-back home meets of the guide back-to-back home meets of the guide back to-back home meets of the guide back to-back home are his teams for the upcoming out-bastern Conference hampionships. The weekend opponents were state wital University of Louisville and early neighbor Cincinnati. But the Cardinals by both teams Friday in the SEC in a good frame of mind, 'be said. Against U of L, a 107-87 washout, Refreshman Jim McCarthy led the onslaught with first-place finishes in the 200- and 800-yard freestyle with times of 1-48.86 and 4:44.50, respectively. The weekend opponents were state with the SEC meets approaching in two weeks. The weekend opponents were state with the SEC meets approaching in two weeks. The weekend opponents were state with the SEC meets approaching in two weeks. The result was a wringing out of the 13 events during the 122-70 draw amount of time he said. Against U of L, a 107-87 washout, Regiment of the 200-and 800-yard freestyle with times 201-48.86 and 4:44.50, respectively. The men's team finished first in 10 fet 13 events during the 122-70 draw amount of time he said. The week of the said the amount of time he said. The week of the said the amount of time he said. Against U of L, a 107-87 washout, Regiment of the 200-and 800-yard freestyle with times 201-48.86 and 4:44.50, respectively. The men's team finished first in 10 fet 13 events during the 122-70 draw amount of time he said. The Cincinnati meet, however, was much closer. The men's team finished first in 10 fet 13 events during the 122-70 draw much of the said. The Cincinnati meet, however, was much closer. The men's team finished first in 10 fet 13 events during the 122-70 draw much of the said. The Cincinnati meet, however, was much closer. The men's team finished first in 10 fet 14-45.00, respectively. The men's team finished fi

By ERIC GREGORY

Kentucky swim coach Wynn Paul scheduled back-to-back home meets to end the regular season and pre-pare his teams for the upcoming Southeastern Conference

The Cincinnati men had the upper hand, though, capturing eight of the 13 events.

The rugby type against East type Saturday.

## Student donations to RFL fund-raiser needed for success

When talking in terms of Radio Free Lexington, no saying is more appropriate than "Put your money where your mouth is.'

Starting last night and continuing through Thursday,

Starting last night and continuing through Thursday, UK students have a chance to do just that. In collaboration with the Student Development Council, RFL is conducting a phone-a-thon to raise funds. Ken Walker, the council's vice chairman, said the phone-a-thon "should involve around 100 people." Students are manning two shifts from 4 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Kenny Arington, chairman of RFL and Student Government Association senior vice president, said people from RFL will be going through the phone book, calling students and asking for donations to the radio station. In other words, RFL needs money.

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With the help of the University and the city, the group has already raised more than \$40,000. Another \$15,000 hinges on whether RFL can raise \$15,000 by March 2.

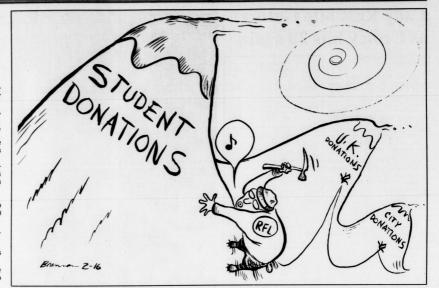
If the commitment from students isn't there, the money won't be there, either.

The group has secured an "insurance policy" of sorts from SGA for \$7,500.

This money will only be used if the group does not raise the \$15,000. Members of RFL insist that it does not want to use SGA funding

Thus, it is left up to the students and the fund-raising efforts of  $\ensuremath{\mathrm{RFL}}.$ 

Now is the time for students — if they want the station to show their support.



One way to start is with contributing to the fund-raising efforts of Radio Free Lexington.

Support for the station can start with the phone-a-thon.

After all, we're talking about a student-run, student-operated radio station.

Students have talked about the radio station for more than a year — now it's time to do more than talk.

## Students avoid getting lost in crowd as UK 'ambassadors'

When I announced my intentions to attend the University of Kentucky, I had to endure statements like "You'll be lost in the crowd," "With 23,000 students, you'll only be a number ..," "You'll be known by your Social Security number, not your name."

your social security names, your name.

"Our name hever been one to get with the crowd." For whatever reason, I think I can safely say that being one of 20,000-plus students at being one of many. I like to think I have an identity here.

So to prove all those people wrong who tried to convince me that a smaller school would be better, I immediately searched for ways to become more than a Social Security number.

number.

Like many high school seniors, I spent most of my time daydreaming about the college experience. But as a friend and I made the drive to Lexington with her mother and my mother for our summer advising conference, excitement was mixed

Cynthia A.

PALORMO

Maybe I should have looked into a smaller college.

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But as I sat in on a session led by UK students that was for students only, my confidence began coming back at a rapid pace. Those students only, my confidence began coming back at a rapid pace. Those students, all from different cademic, geographic and cultural backgrounds, told us about life at UK—about the opportation and the people, about the reputation and the collection of the colle

Perhaps one of the best compliments I've ever been given was from a parent who said he had been a bit apprehensive about letting his son come here. But after listening to us talk about our experiences, he decided UK was the place for his son.

every aspect of this University. We met administrators, top faculty, program directors — the people who make this University what its. We learned about UK's history about programs established for the dent with just advised to the same time.

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In short, we learned the ins and outs of UK. And got paid at the same time.

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were together. Some of those people are my closest friends.

Students still come up, three years after I had that job, and tell me they remember something I said during a panel discussion. That makes me feel good. People were listening and perhaps, in some way. I helped make their experience here a bit more beneficial and enjoyation.

So if you're an undergraduate tage 17-24 looking for a summer job in which you can learn more about, and the some perhaps some college credit, make new friends, eairl's nome money and perhaps some college credit, stop by 207 Gills Building and pick up an application for the summer advising conference student assistant position.

Applications are due March 13. The job is from June 1 to July 22.

After all, what better way to be more than a face in the crowd than by helping new students do the ame?

Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palor-no is a journalism and political sci-nce senior and a Kernel columnist.

## **English betters its black enrollment**

I agree with writer Cyntha Pannmo that the figures on black enrollment are discouraging and that the
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While primary responsibility lies
with the administration, much can
also be done by individual departments and programs. Let me, somewhat immodestly perhaps, offer the
graduate program in the English department as a bright spot in the
overall picture of gloom Palormo's
article paints.

In the past decade, the English department has become recognized as
one of the top three or four programs in the country for graduate
study in Afro-American literature.
Currently, we have two full-time
black faculty members, have all
currently, we have two full-time
black faculty in the entire College of
Arts and Sciences will be in the English department.

Fifteen percent of our graduate
students are black. The number
may seem unexceptional until you
realize that it is 15 times the national average and five times that of
any comparable institution in the
Southeast. (The English department
at the University of Virginia, for example, received more than 600 applications to its graduate program
last year. Not a single one was from
a black applicant.).

Four of our black graduate stur-

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dents hold teaching assistantships, four receive graduate school fellowships and two have been awarded Ford Foundation Fellowships. These latter, among the most prestigious in the nation, have stipends of \$10,000 a year while providing the University with an ad-

We take great pride in our achievements and challenge the rest of the University to follow our example.

ditional \$6,000 for tuition, fees and other expenses.

One of our students, who finished her master's program in December, has been a Bunting Fellow at Harvard/Radcliffe; her collection of poems, whose publication was sponsored by the department, is now in its fourth edition. Another, a doctoral candidate, has been published in Callaloo, Essence and other national magazines and journals

Faculty members in the department have received grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council of Learned Societies in support of their teaching and research in Afro-American Hierature.

For many years we sponsored one of the top journals in the field, a journal good enough to be taken from us by Johns-Hopkins University. We will undertake sponsorship of another in the fall.

Under a grant from the NEH, we sponsored "Poetry to the People," a program that brought many of the ration's leading black poets to the greater Lexington community.

This month we are through our

greater Lexington community.

This month we are, through our departmental colloquium, presenting a series titled "The Aims of Afro-American Critical Thought," which brings to campus such distinguished scholars as Valerie Smith (Princeton), R. Baxter Miller (Tennessee), Henry Louis Gates (Cornell) and Robert Stepto (Yale). We are also co-sponsors (with the Office of Minority Affairs) of Mwatabu Okantah and the Guerilla Dread Liberation Posse, who will appear on

In short, we take great pride in our achievements and challenge the rest of the University to follow our example.

Message lost

Jay Blanton writes in his col-umn of Feb. 11 that he does not agree with a U of L gay rights group, but that he does "respect their right to make their feelings known."

known."

Later he notes that the sickness of bigotry spreads. Sometimes, however, the symptoms are not so obvious. I find his column almost more outrageous than the actions of the U of L students who burned the gay rights banner.

Blanton writes: "The point is that the group had a right to make of statement should be a statement

open-mindedness is really a thin veil for a more insidious brand of bigatry

Scot A. Brannon, Non-degree student

#### View distorted

View distorted

Thomas J. Sullivan's article about his love for Lexington and hatred of Detroit is but another example of the myopia exhibited by some Kernel writers.

Of course, Detroit has terrible problems, I, too, have lived with them — both as a Detroit city dweller (try having your apartment broken into while you are asleep) and a suburbanite (how about the suburban kids speeding through neighborhoods in the wee hours lobbing bricks at parked cars?).

My concern is not necessarily Sullivan's view of Detroit, at parked tonight of the positive for the negative. Rather, my concern is with his view of Lexington to the the problems as Sullivan seems to the problems as Sullivan

view of Lexington. I love it here, too, but I am not as blind to the problems as Sullivan seems to be.

There are neighborhoods and bars in this city where he better not go, just as there are in Do troit. And the suburban neighborhoods have their problems, too. The UK campus is a shettered environment, folks in regards to Sullivan's comment that he didn't benefit from tax dollars in his high school education because he went to a private school. Where does he think his mother's Social Security check came from' I would hope that after three years at UK, a student would have a better understanding of our economic and social realities.

Raymond E. Forgu Associate profess of family studion

#### **Speakers** coming

This letter concerns the Outstanding Alumni Speaker program sponsored by the UK Alumni Association and the Student Alumni Council. Both the Alumni Association and the SAC have worked on bringing alumni to campus who will help students with present and future decisions concerning education and career choices.

Another example of our effort is the Shadowing program, co-sponsored by the Office of Experiential Education. Both of these programs can provide excellent opportunities for students to investigate a career they might be interested in.

On Pela Roger Mick was the guest about 100 people, providing a boost to the program. Both students and faculty arrived prepared to listen and ask questions.

For our program to be a suc-

For our program to be a success, it not only has to draw people, it must satisfy goals. The goals we have put on the program are to inform and interest students and faculty about different careers, professions. We hope everyone who came received benefit from Mick's insight.

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The speakers we have scheduled are achievers. Their views and experiences before and after graduation can be beneficial to everyone. The best way to premark the second of the second second to the second second to the second second to the second seco

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#### **SPECTRUM**

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#### Panel criticizes summit performance

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was poorly pre-pared for the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting last October and the two-day meeting ended with "an astonishing degree of confusion" about potential nuclear arms control agreements, the House Armed Services Committee said yes-

terday.

The report by the Democratic-controlled panel was sharply critical of Reagan and his administration, citing confusion and disputes among U.S. officials about the wide-ranging arms control proposals discussed and almost accepted by Reagan and Sovict leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Four months after the meeting, there is still an "astonishing degree of confusion surrounding what actually happened" and what the two leaders discussed and nearly agreed to, the report said.

#### Nazi atrocities trial resumes today

JERUSALEM — Retired U.S. autoworker John Dem-janjuk returns to court today to face charges he was "Ivan the Terrible," a sadistic guard at a Nazi death camp when 850,000 Jews were killed in gas chambers during World

Demjanjuk, 66, extradited from the United States a

Demjanjuk, 66, extraduted from the United States a year ago, has denied the charges, sajing he was never at Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland and is a victim of mistaken identity.

The government spent \$200,000 to convert a movie theater in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'uma Convention Center into a courtroom so hundreds of spectators can witness the trial. Video cameras will record it for later viewing in Israeli-disacrosm. raeli classrooms.

#### Shamir says Israel now official U.S. ally

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday the Reagan administration has elevated Is-rael to the status of official ally. Israeli officials said this could mean expanded military

cooperation between the two countries.

Shamir said on Israel Radio, before flying to the United States on a 10-day visit, that the new relationship would put Israel on a par with non-NATO allies like Japan, Australia, South Korea and Egypt.

"Israel is considered for the first time, officially, an ally," Shamir said. "There is much significance to this declaration, above all political significance."

#### Druse chief says Waite held by Shiites

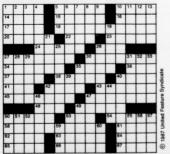
BEIRUT, Lebanon - Druse militia chief Walid Jumb BETRUT. Lebanon — Druse militia chief Walid Jumbalts aid yesterday he believes that Terry Waite is held by Iranian-backed Shiite Moslems and appealed to them to free the missing British hostage negotiator.

Jumbalt's plea came hours after his friend, leading Christian politician Jean Obeid, was released unharmed after four days in the hands of kidnappers.

Police said Obeid, who has often been mentioned as a presidential possibility when President Amin Gemayel's term expires in September 1988, was released near the seated Beautivage Houel, No group claimed responsibility for

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## 'Outrageous Fortune' features winning duo of Midler, Long

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"Outrageous Fortune" has every

It has a decent plot, funny lines and Bette Midler. This appears to be the third comedy hit in a row for the talented actress. After "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" and "Ruthless People," the divine Miss M. is becoming a major box-office draw.

**MOVIE REVIEW** 

with a good sense of timing. In their own particular fashions, Long and Midler equally share the screen.

You may first think that Long will fail to stand alongside Midler's well-established and flamboyant comic same guy, Michael (Peter Coyote.) personality. This is not so, as hall-nece is established throughout the

women meet at an audition for an acting class. Lauren (Long) is a hard-driven actress destined to be great, whereas Sandy (Midler) thinks acting is just a way of getting through life.

really dead. During their search for their mysterious lover, they discover they are after the same man. The rest of the plot concerns the relationship of this odd couple during their search, in which they encounter everyone from the KGB to the FBI.

same guy, Michael (Peter Coyote.)

Michael enjoys each woman's company extensively at separate times.

Michael stages his own death, but the two women discover that he isn't is also a lot of Midler and Long, who

promising their comedic synings.
Midler plays her incredibly funny
self. Midler walking and talking
keeps the audience laughing
throughout the movie.
Long plays Lauren as uptight and
sarcastically witty as she does
Diane Chambers, the perky barmaid
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