



Viewpoint
Kernel endorses SGA presidential/vice president candidates SEE PAGE 4.

Sports

UK baseball team on the road, again. SEE PAGE 6.

60°-65°



Today: Chance of evening rain
Tomorrow: Cloudy, rain likely

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Vietnam legacy delicate topic

By DOUG TATTERSHALL
Contributing Writer

Both the left and right have used the Vietnam conflict to "mislead more than guide," said George Herring, professor of history, last night at the Distinguished Professor Lecture.

While the left says no more Vietnam to avoid future intervention, the right says no more Vietnam to be sure that future intervention is successful.

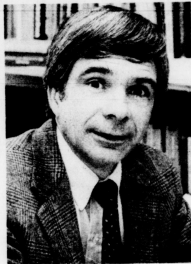
And Herring says that there is a tendency to relate Vietnam to present-day situations.

But the situation in Nicaragua differs from that of Vietnam, Herring said. The Nicaraguan rebels, known as *contras*, are fighting a reactionary government, whereas the Vietcong, the rebel group of Vietnam, was fighting against French colonialism.

"History has a great deal to teach us, but it must be used with care," he said.

Herring added that history does not teach explicit lessons. Vietnam has turned policy decisions into a reflex action, with little attention given to the differences that present conflicts have with past ones.

One significant lesson, which Herring said the Reagan administration has failed to learn, is that military



GEORGE HERRING

intervention cannot be sustained without public support. This is particularly hard in the United States where objecting to military action is as "American as apple pie."

The only reasonable policy, therefore, is one which can be supported in public debate, he said.

Herring used American involvement in Vietnam as a prime example of the danger of ignoring history when making policy decisions.

The United States went into Viet-



Flight Paramedic John DeBello and Pilot Scott Reed load a heart patient into the UK helicopter rescue service. The service, began August of last year, makes emergency runs to patients within a 200-mile radius of UK.

2 Meese aids resign in abrupt manner

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a move that reportedly shocked Attorney General Edwin Meese III, the Justice Department's No. 2 official and the head of the department's criminal division abruptly resigned yesterday amid a nearly year-old criminal investigation of Meese.

Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns said in a letter to President Reagan that "Unfortunately, I have regrettably concluded that I must return to private life at this time." He did not elaborate.

William Weld, who as an assistant attorney general oversees all federal criminal investigations, resigned effective at the close of the business day yesterday, despite a personal plea from other department officials that he remain on for several weeks.

Two of Burns' aides and two of Weld's aides also quit simultaneously.

The decision by Burns and Weld, who refused to say why they re-

"(I)'s nothing against you personally, Ed (Meese)," but "we want to go home." Justice Department source

signing or to discuss their plans, leaves a gaping hole in the leadership of the Justice Department.

Meese's continuing legal problems have "everything to do with" why the two men quit, said a department source familiar with the reasons for the resignations who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The unexpected resignations were the result of the fact that "major things aren't getting done at the Justice Department, nothing's moving because Meese is under this cloud," said another informed department source.

Meese first learned the two would step down when Burns and Weld

Helicopter unit provides care to critically ill

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

The Aeromedical Service's staff's job is easy and relaxing — until the phone rings.

At the hangar, where the aeromedical helicopter is located, the staff tell jokes, watch movies and do anything else to make the long, seven-hour shifts pass by quickly.

But when the call comes to res-

cue a victim, the atmosphere turns serious and the job of the nurse and paramedic becomes intense. They check with the pilots for the weather, request extra equipment or a doctor if needed, and are off the ground in five minutes.

UK's aeromedical service makes emergency flights to needy persons within a 200-mile radius of Lexington. Most of the flights aid traumatic and cardiac



victims and mothers at high risks in their pregnancies. Paramedic Tim Smith said. The service also transfers patients who need particular care at the UK hospital.

"We have probably known that there has been a need for this service for about seven years," said Chief Flight Nurse Terry Stanelly. "About 400 patients were coming in by ambulance that could have benefitted from the helicopter."

The patient's physician, a paramedic or policeman at an accident site may call the service to tend to an injured person. Calls are screened by Medical Director Dr. Donald Barker.

Dr. Barker said that if someone needs emergency procedure, "if they are in full arrest," their request is answered. But the service is not for someone with a minor illness or not critically ill.

Volunteers are asset to hospital

By MARY YOUNGSTAFEL
Staff Writer

Volunteers are an important part of the University of Kentucky Medical Center.

Volunteers are a tremendous asset, according to Paul Ferrell, nursing assistant in charge of emergency room volunteers at UKMC.

"I don't believe there's not a day that goes by that we're not appreciative," he said.

Volunteers take time out of their own day to help out, Ferrell said.

Chris Embry, director of volunteer services, said: "I personally feel volunteering is very advantageous for college students, because it can reinforce that decision in entering into a health profession." Even if the student decides, "Hey this isn't what I thought medicine is about and it's not for me," volunteering is still a positive experience, Embry said.

Embry has had a very good response to college student volunteers this semester. "We still have a few vacancies available," she said. The average student works two to four hours each week as a volunteer, as



PHOTO COURTESY OF UK MED CENTER

Student volunteers are a tremendous asset to the staff at the UK Medical Center, according to UKMC administrator Paul Ferrell.

well as carrying on their studies and most work part-time, she said.

About 50 students volunteer each semester in the emergency room, physical therapy, pharmacy, medical plaza, radiology, gift shop, clinical lab and all nursing floors. UKMC also has 100 adult volunteers throughout the year and 50 teenage volunteers in the summer. Last year, they contributed approximately 28,000 hours to the medical center.

Duties for volunteers at UKMC range from transporting and comforting patients to helping stock shelves.

Sometimes it also means entertaining children.

"School is 100 miles away and all I care about is playing 'Battleship' and talking to them about how they're feeling," Jamie Hudepohl, a pediatric student volunteer said. Most children are very appreciative of you being their playmate for the hour, she said.

Hudepohl, a first-year medical student, volunteers to work with very sick children.

"If I only have a couple of hours, I could be talking or reading them a

SAB inducts recreation committee

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The Indoor Recreation committee is now an integral part of the Student Activities Board.

The committee was voted in unanimously by SAB in last night's meeting. Lynne Hunt, SAB president, said a committee chairperson would be selected within the next two weeks.

James Calkins, acting spokesman for the Committee for the Preservation of Indoor Recreation, said he was pleased with the decision.

"It should provide a lot more

activities in a more organized manner for people interested in these areas," he said. "It will add a lot more to their recreational opportunities."

Laura Mollett, spokeswoman for the committee, echoed Calkins' sentiments.

"We feel like there's activities that students might like to participate in," she said. "We'd like to see students utilize the Student Center more fully."

Hunt said recreation preservation committee members first approached Hunt before Christmas, and then sent a petition with

approximately 70 signatures to her in February.

When the committee appeared before the board March 8, they proposed an indoor recreation committee be formed as part of SAB. Members tabled the vote on the proposal until after spring break, when the motion could be investigated.

John Herby, Student Activities Director, said an indoor recreation committee had been part of SAB in the late 1960s, but was absorbed after a decline in interest by the Special Activities committee in the 1970s.

See RECREATION, Page 5

Election Information

Voting information for SGA elections are as follows. Students must vote at sites designated by their college.

Business & Economics: B & E building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. King Library after 3 p.m. Donovan, Blazer and Commons cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Agriculture: Agriculture South from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. King Library after 3 p.m. Donovan, Blazer and Commons cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Law: Law Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Nursing and Allied Health Professions: Chandler Medical Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Graduate School, Library Sciences, Architecture, Fine Arts, Home Economics and Social Work: King Library from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Arts & Sciences, Engineering, Education and Communications: King Library from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donovan, Blazer and Commons cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Lex. Comm. College: LCC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Correction

A story on the SAB selections in Monday's paper incorrectly identified two people. Mark Tichener is a member at large this year. And Paula Hayden was selected as public relations director for the next academic year.

A story in yesterday's paper incorrectly stated David Botkins' experience with the Student Government Association. Botkins has served two full terms (including his current term) and one partial term as senator at large. Botkins has also served as director of governmental affairs in SGA.

AR
30
38

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Cawelti to talk on evolution of spy in literature

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

The name is Cawelti — John Cawelti. And he will be lecturing today on the role of spies as heroes in literature and popular culture.

Cawelti, a professor in the English department, is the author of *Apostles of a Self-made Man, The Sixth Gun Mystique and The Spy Story*, (co-authored by Bruce Rosenberg).

"(The spy) is a great, distinctly-twentieth-century hero because spies have existed all along," Cawelti said. "But they don't really become central figures in a popular

genre or a popular type of literature until around the end of the 19th century."

In his lecture, Cawelti will explain the evolution of the spy into two distinct characters: the heroic spy and the ordinary spy. James Bond typifies the enigmatic, invincible heroic spy who sets out to conquer the antagonist and inevitably succeeds. Cawelti describes the heroic spy as "almost always (being) in a clear-cut moral situation in which the villain is evil."

The less familiar ordinary spy plays a much more subtle, realistic role in literature. "In this case, the spy is a human being," Cawelti said. "He is limited. He is often a victim

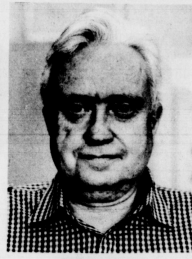
of other people's plot rather than a heroic figure acting out a mission of his own."

Unlike the heroic spy mission, the plight of the ordinary spy doesn't come about through choice, and the enemy is very often someone within the spy's own service, Cawelti said.

Whereas the heroic spy stories are "basically dressed-up fairy tales," the ordinary spy stories present espionage as a "serious moralistic thing," Cawelti said.

He said the evolution of the spy reflects our culture's development in that the ordinary spy story expresses a rebellion against a world "manipulated by shadowy organizations," and the heroic spy offers

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH
John Cawelti will lecture today at noon in the Peel Gallery of M.I. King Library North. Admission is free.



JOHN CAWELTI

people an opportunity to fantasize about such values as physical, political and sexual power.

The lecture is sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, a national English honorary.

U2 makes film

Associated Press

LONDON — The Grammy-award winning rock group U2 left for Hollywood yesterday to finish work on a film of their lives on tour which leader Bono promised will be a "work of art."

The four-man Irish band, which won Grammys for best group and best album this year, is funding the film directed by Phil Joanou, a protégé of Steven Spielberg.

"It will be totally unlike any other rock film," said Bono. "It will be a work of art — on the lines of (the Beatles' film) 'A Hard Day's Night' with a touch of Spielberg thrown in."

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U.K. CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET
Name: Stephanie Strohmier
Height: 5'4" Weight: 125
Birthdate: 12/8/65
Birthplace: Brookville, IN
Goals: To pursue a career in sports public relations
Turn-Ons: self-confidence
Turn-Offs: Apathy

Favorite Movie: Gene with the Wind
Favorite Song: "Need you Tonight" / INXS
Favorite TV Show: "Days of Our Lives"
Secret Dream: To be successful in my career

Stephanie is a Senior majoring in Advertising. She is modeling U.K. apparel from Kennedy Book Store.

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The aeromedical helicopter lifts off. The service makes about 75 runs each month to patients within a 200-mile radius of Lexington.

"We have probably known that there has been a need for this service for about seven years. About 400 patients were coming in by ambulance that could have benefited from the helicopter."

Terry Stanely,
chief flight nurse



Flight Nurse Jan Davis and cardiologists Dave Booth and John Gurley rush a patient out of a hospital on way to the Med Center. The service often moves patients needing specific care at UK.



Flight Nurse Jan Davis and Flight Paramedic John DelBello tend to a patient during a flight. In addition to the speed of transport, a big

advantage to the service is the extensive equipment installed in it, which nurses say rival that in an intensive care unit.



Flight Paramedic John DelBello and an unidentified staff member attend to a patient.

•UK Medical Center helicopter serves area

Continued from Page 1

UK began its aeromedical services Aug. 28 of last year. It receives about three calls a day and about 75 each month, Smith said. The record is 14 requests in a day.

December's 99 requests is the all-time record, said Communications Specialist Victor Seward.

Requests can be answered because of bad weather or conflicts with other requests. When this happens, Smith said, the request is referred to another service.

Smith said there is no doubt that the new service has saved lives.

"There's no question about it. We've made a large impact on patient care safety," he said.

The obvious impact is the time saved with the service. Paramedic George Glessner said a four-hour trip by ambulance takes only 50 minutes by helicopter.

The pilots usually fly at a speed of about 160 mph. However, when necessary they can fly faster. Lead Pilot Harold Coverdale said the helicopter has flown at a record speed of 238 mph with the tail wind pushing them.

The time factor is not the only advantage to the new service. Nurse Sandy Hagen said the equipment used in the helicopter is much more extensive than the equipment in an ambulance. Hagen said the equipment is just like that in an intensive care unit.

Smith said the level of care done is much better. "We can do more than physicians in hospitals do."

For example, UK's service is the only one in the state which uses a new medication called Tissue Plasminogen Activator.

TPA is used on cardiac patients to dissolve blood clots in their hearts. Also, the helicopter is large enough so a balloon pump can be taken to help pump a cardiac patient's heart.

UK has the largest helicopter in the state. Two patients, two babies and a patient, or a patient needing the balloon pump to aid them can fit in the helicopter with the nurse,



paramedic and two doctors if they are needed.

The helicopter is a newer S-76 model rented from Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. The helicopter, a backup helicopter shared with Columbus, Ohio's services, six pilots, four mechanics and all the equipment that is needed to provide safe flying is leased for \$60,000. In addition, \$568 is paid to PHH for every hour in flight.

Stanely said the additional price covers routine maintenance fees. For example, when an engine needs to be replaced the new one is no extra cost.

Glessner agrees that leasing is better than buying the whole outfit. He said this way what takes two hours of maintenance would take two days if the mechanics were not on hand.

Another cost involves pay for the seven nurses and seven paramedics that UK Hospital staffs. Stanely said around \$300,000 was budgeted to pay them this year.

The nurses and paramedics were chosen according to their qualifications for basic traumatic life sup-

port. Stanely said they have to be certified in emergency or critical care and prefer that they have a bachelor of sciences degree in nursing.

The crew is trained to know the helicopter and how it functions for safety purposes. They are reviewed on the procedures every month.

Emergency help is what the staff specializes in and while they are waiting for a call they can be found helping out in the emergency room, getting information on the patients they have brought in and checking their progress, making sure the hanger is stocked with the equipment used in the helicopter or answering the phone in dispatch.

The hanger, located on Alumni Drive, provides the working space for the mechanics to work on the helicopter. It is like a large garage. Mechanic Jack Waters said the hanger saves time and is good shelter when the weather is cold.

The mechanics have to do zone inspections every 100 hours to make sure every part of the helicopter is operating correctly. The mechanics are responsible for doing regular maintenance and inspections.

The other men who know the helicopter well are the pilots.

According to Administrator Amy Brannen, director of external services, the pilots have the biggest duty concerning safety.

Coverdale agrees. "My primary job is to fly it (the helicopter) safely."

The pilots determine if the weather is appropriate to fly in and make decisions to fly by that information only.

"We are separated from the medical crew," said Coverdale. "This means that they are never told the condition of a patient, only asked if they can fly in the present weather conditions."

"If we told the pilots that a two-month-old baby was in dying condition their adrenaline would start going and they may make a bad decision to fly, putting the whole crew

in danger," Glessner said. "They fly according to the weather only."

Coverdale said the crew and aircraft are rated by Instrument Flying Regulations so if bad weather occurs while they are in the air they get clearance to land at the nearest airport. Brannen said this is a plus because otherwise they would have to land in the closest field.

The pilots do not only have the job of flying the helicopter as safely as possible but they watch out for the crew's safety while they are on ground as well.

"We watch them at all times, making sure they don't run into the tailroader, which is hardly visible at night," Coverdale said.

The service charges are \$325 for lift off and \$15 for every hour in the air. This is about half the cost that UK pays to keep the service, Barker said.

"But if you look at a really ill patient this is not a very big part of the (patient's) hospital bill," Dr. Barker said.

UK's medical service has come a long way in medical care and is still trying to improve its usefulness, Smith said. For example, UK's medical services is expanding by building the Critical Care Wing.

Smith said the new wing should be finished in 18 months-two years.



Photos by
CLAY OWEN/Kernel Staff

Viewpoint

Work in diverse roles of SGA leader separates Bridges

The role of the Student Government Association president is a difficult one. As the leader of the University's largest and most diverse student organization, the president is expected to wear many hats.

The president must be able to listen to a student explain his or her need, to bring this need to somebody who can fill it and to be persistent enough to follow this issue to its completion.

Above all, the president must genuinely care about students.

Through her experience and its tangible results, Senior Vice President Susan Bridges best fulfills this expectation.

Bridges' campaign has stressed SGA's role as a provider of student services, services like child-care, study sessions, funding of student organizations, a student night-club, appointments on important administrative committees, a campuswide leaders' board, and student center commercialization and realistic programming.

Granted, senators at large David Botkins and James Rose have most of the same ideas. Both plan some sort of campuswide boards of student leaders, mention handicapped students' rights and campus child-care issues. Both also have unique ideas in the form of a student credit union, Botkins' plans for a South Campus "Quest" machine and Rose's idea for a campuswide formal dance.

But the difference is on the philosophies of student government the candidates have stressed in their campaigns.

Only Bridges has stressed tangible results and how they have benefited students.

As a member of the UK Safety Committee, she has been the primary sponsor of student safety concerns. Result: the SGA Student Escort Service.

As the only undergraduate student member of the International Teaching Assistants Committee, she fought for teachers' right for quality teachers. Result: screening of teaching assistants.

As the only student member of the Ticket Distribution Committee, she argued for the retention of 1,000 student football tickets. Result: all tickets were retained.

Botkins has stressed his plan to run SGA "like a business," cutting down on wasteful allocations by the SGA Senate. Other than fiscal responsibility, which is the least we can expect, this plan shows only a naive vision of how student government is run. The Senate is a democratic body — it alone approves the SGA budget, it alone allocates from the Senate money.

Botkins has fought for student alcohol use and getting condoms on campus. We compliment him on these successes, but want to qualify them. Botkins himself said the condom proposal went through the administration so smoothly because it was so comprehensive and well-worded. As anybody — including the Kernel editor — who was sitting in that closed-door session will tell you, SGA President Cyndi Weaver wrote that proposal.

Concerning alcohol, Botkins was not on the committee which recently recommended the "permissive" alcohol policy to Chancellor Art Gallaher at his request. He did not even attend its meetings.

We admire Botkins' abilities as a public speaker, as we do those of Rose. We would feel comfortable in having Rose speak for students to the administration.

But as much as Rose promises, he has not proven he can deliver. His work on the Student Development Council is admirable, but his SGA work specifically for student concerns does not come anywhere close as that of Bridges.

Platforms are just plans. Some are questionable, most are idealistic. If you want an idea of how well these candidates can and will transform these plans into concrete student benefits, look at past records. It is obvious that Susan Bridges is the only answer.

McCain's plans for post best short-term answer

Strong cases can be made for supporting both senators at large Ken Mattingly and Leah McCain for vice president. Both are well-liked and respected by SGA and students as a whole.

The two candidates, however, have radically different philosophies on what the job should entail.

Mattingly promises to dedicate himself solely to running the SGA Senate. McCain promises to not only run the SGA Senate but also be second-in-command in the traditional sense of a vice president.

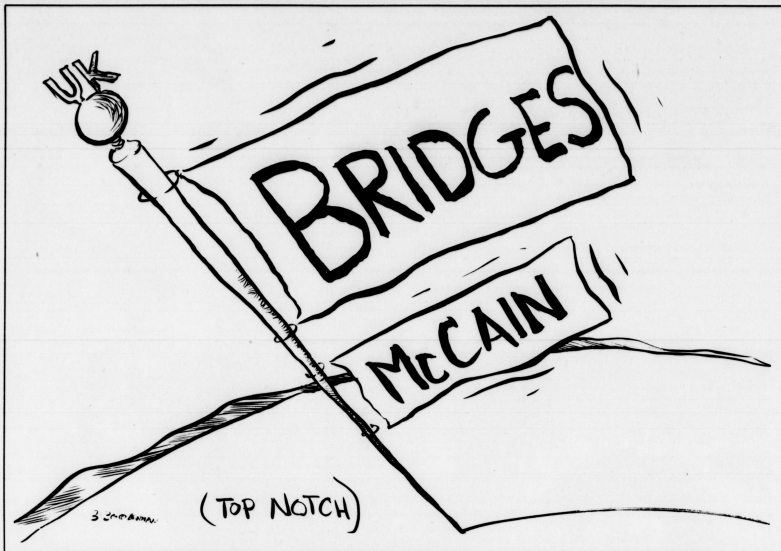
Her plan is the best temporary solution to an obvious gap in SGA duties. The role of the SGA vice president has been unclear ever since the Senate decided early this semester that having two vice presidents — one to run the Senate and one to back the president — was too many. It voted to disband the executive vice president position in favor of a non-elected executive director. The remaining vice president would continue to run the Senate and continue to be elected by students.

SGA has its plan backwards. The executive director — essentially the president's partner and the second-highest SGA position — should be elected by students. The vice president — who runs the Senate — should be appointed internally because the Senate's respect for the person is more important than campus popularity.

McCain has realized this. She will run the Senate, but also be a liaison between the SGA branches.

And unlike Mattingly, she has experience and interest in important campus issues, issues like student safety, funding for M. I. King Library and student services.

For these reasons we support her candidacy. By taking over two roles, she best can serve SGA until traditional roles become applicable again — the vice president becomes the president's right hand and the pro temp runs the Senate.



SGA Elections — 1988

Rose most efficient

I would like to take this opportunity to urge you to go out and vote during SGA elections March 30-31. Then pull the lever for James Rose for next year's most effective and efficient SGA president.

My reasons for supporting James are simple. No, I am not a member of the greek community, nor have I worked more than indirectly with him on campus activities. But as a concerned student, I have listened objectively and have seen that he's the one for the job. His experience and involvement on campus reflect his commitment to working for the student body in a truly representative way. He is personable and well respected by administrators and students at UK who have had the chance to work with him more closely. With this relationship established, James has the ability to confront issues effectively and efficiently for the benefit of students at UK.

Vote for James Rose. He has an advantage quite worthy of your consideration.

Charlotte Trainor is a business & economics junior.

Bridges an asset to UK

As president of the Medical Student Government Association, I am endorsing Susan Bridges for president of the Student Government Association.

Susan Bridges spoke at a recent meeting of the Medical Student Government Association and stressed that as SGA president, she would work to ensure that all University students would continue to be fairly represented. Susan made it clear that she wants SGA to be approachable by any campus group or individual with an idea so that the programs SGA funds are programs that actually serve and benefit a variety of students. As evidence of her dedication to serving students and the community, we would cite her effective leadership in bringing an escort service to UK, her successful guidance and mediation in an aggressive student Senate and her coordination of a 3K run that brought many campus groups together to raise money for charity.

Susan has spent one year as a senator at large and another year as SGA senior vice president, and therefore is knowledgeable of the potential and workings of student government. These polished organizational skills, as well as her outgoing personality, will enable her to draw even more enthusiastic people into student government, thereby making it a more effective and representative body.

Because of her aforementioned accomplishments and skills, I endorse Susan Bridges for president of the Student Government Association. I believe that she possesses the broad vision that is required to realize that the SGA represents not just a handful of students, but over 20,000 students ranging from freshmen to senior professional students.

In short, Susan Bridges is an asset to the entire UK community and I

urge all students to vote for Susan on March 30-31.

Steve Hall is president of the UK Medical Student Government Association.

Botkins directed leadership

Action. So some SGA presidential candidates action is a four-letter word. They are afraid to take a stand for the students. They fail to act, which is the essence of leadership.

David Botkins, as a resident of the dorms, saw that it was unfair that students of legal age could not drink in their own dorm rooms. So he acted. Over 800 students signed petitions to allow a more lenient alcohol policy on campus. David formed Student Leaders Against Prohibition to lobby the administration for this student right. He led the leaders. He acted.

Today, I am happy to say that the alcohol committee has adopted (recommended) a more lenient alcohol policy. One which will allow students of age to drink in their own dorm rooms. They adopted this policy because someone saw the need and acted — David Botkins.

When considering your vote in the SGA elections, remember that rhetoric serves no purpose unless actions follow the words. Remember that it is unlikely that a person will change in how they respond to issues just because they have acceded to higher office. Remember the man of action, David Botkins. Direct, dedicated, progressive leadership, not merely a slogan, but words which represent David Botkins, words of action.

Lee Jones is finance junior.

Lange, Coates, Speaks, Weaver are diverse

Diversity makes the difference. That is why I am endorsing Joan Coates, Heather Lange, Jeff Speaks and Kevin Weaver for SGA senators at large. This is the ticket that truly represents a wide variety of UK students.

Kevin Weaver is an Otis Singletary Scholar and is a member of the Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Jeff Speaks represents the independent students and is the chief lobbyist for Student Advocates for Education.

Heather Lange represents the Residence Hall Life System as a resident adviser at Blanding IV. Joan Coates is a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., is vice president of the Black Student Union and is financial secretary for the Black Student Political Caucus.

I believe in these candidates because they do not represent one elitist group on campus, only meeting a few students' needs. Instead, direct interaction with their various organizations enables them to meet your needs. All are creative, ambitious students that will bring new, innovative ideas to the Student Government Association.

I encourage you to vote for the diverse ticket that makes the differ-

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News Editor

Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist

Karen Phillips
Designer Editor

ence: Joan Coates, Heather Lange, Jeff Speaks and Kevin Weaver.

Susan Bridges is SGA senior vice president.

Rizvi, Butz hardworking

In a field of highly qualified candidates, we feel that two candidates for senator at large merit special attention: Saj Rizvi and Amy Butz. Saj and Amy are both active members of the UKSGA's Public Relations Committee. Both Saj and Amy are energetic, enthusiastic and hardworking. They do not hesitate to jump in and help, and in fact, often ask if any assistance is needed.

Their willingness and eagerness to serve is very commendable. We are impressed by their dedication to the SGA, and we believe that they will be able to carry that dedication into the Senate. The Senate will benefit greatly by their presence if they are elected, and the student body will be rewarded by having such active and hardworking students serving them.

Hannah Chow is SGA public relations director; Christy Bradford is SGA speaker's bureau chairwoman.

Byars ready for SGA

I am writing on behalf of Keith Byars who is running for Arts & Sciences senator. I have known Keith for two years and have found him to be a hard worker no matter what task he decides to undertake. As a fraternity brother and a friend, Keith has been an honest and forthright individual and I know that he would show the same characteristics when assuming a position such as SGA senator.

As a graduating senior from the College of Arts & Sciences, I have seen no innovative approaches to dealing with specific issues concerning our college. Keith Byars has the ability to make necessary changes and take the hard line on tough issues facing our student government.

In closing, I hope you will consider Keith Byars for Arts & Sciences senator. He is a hardworking, motivated individual who will perform this diligently and with determination to do what is right.

Bob Dunn is a political science senior.

Gambrel is effective

I am very pleased that Keith Gambrel is running for senator at large along with Chris Price, Sean Coleman and Shawn Hisle.

Last semester Keith worked for me as a student intern. This was an excellent experience for the both of us. Keith had many responsibilities as a member of my campaign. Very quickly he demonstrated strong organizational skills, exercised good judgement and grasped the issues which were critical to the 3rd District of Fayette County.

If elected, I am certain Keith Gambrel will be a very effective and accountable senator. I urge you to vote for Keith Gambrel, Chris Price,

Sean Coleman and Shawn Hisle as your senators at large.

Debra Hensley is councilmember of the 3rd District of Fayette County.

Foster, Tipton, Maglinger, Holloway for all

There are numerous candidates running for the position of SGA senator at large. Each individual possesses the necessary experience to serve the student body, but only one ticket combines that experience with a diversity that will serve to make endless achievements in all facets of UK life. This is the ticket of Faige Foster, Carrie Tipton, Laura Maglinger and Terry Holloway.

I have personally worked with these candidates and have witnessed the intensity about which their efforts are pursued. These activities include participating in greek events, serving on Freshman Representative Council, serving on the Student Development Council, rallying for higher education and working as disc jockey for WRFK.

This ticket is diverse and dedicated to making a difference on the University of Kentucky campus. Diversity is also seen their proposal platform. This quartet is supporting issues such as increased campus safety, increased freshman representation, improving handicap accessibility, improved academic service and an overall strengthening and unification of UK.

The experience, the platform and the candidates themselves are impressive. This ticket recognizes the problems on campus, and it will vigorously initiate new programs and solutions.

They are already successful political activities and they will be successful senator at large after March 30-31. I encourage each of you to vote for Faige Foster, Carrie Tipton, Laura Maglinger and Tony Holloway — the winning combination.

Page Estes is an undecided freshman, a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Student Development Council.

Peavler ticket sincere

Among the fine candidates seeking the office of senator at large, four stand out in my mind to be the most qualified and sincere. This is the ticket of Penny Peavler, Sean Lohman, Rick Campbell and Kim Fowler. All are active students and are outstanding academically. They are very energetic and eager to get started on a great year in SGA.

Their lists of accomplishments and goals far exceeds the space that I am provided. Peavler and Fowler are both serving in their first term as senators at large and have accomplished much. Lohman is a very strong voice for the freshman class and is serving on the Freshman Representative Council. Campbell is active in his fraternity and represents new blood.

I urge you to join me in casting your vote on March 30-31 for this qualified team of student leaders.

Christy Warner is a journalism sophomore.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



RANDALL WILLIAMSON/KERNEL STAFF

UK baseball coach Keith Madison watches his team practice yesterday at Shively Field. UK plays EKU today in Richmond.

Baseball team tired of going on the road

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The UK baseball team has played just a small part of their 70-game schedule. But in more ways than one it's already been a long season for the Cats.

Entering today's game against Eastern Kentucky, the Wildcats have rung up just an 11-11 record. Of Kentucky's 22 games, only seven have been played at home.

"It's been tough being on the road," said UK third baseman Darin Rieman. "We've had to pack up our suitcases every other day. It takes a lot out of you."

During one 10-game road swing, UK played No. 1 Oklahoma State, sixth-ranked LSU and former Top-20 team Oral Roberts.

"It was one of the toughest road

trips a team could take," UK coach Keith Madison said. Madison scheduled the away games so that his team could sort out its weaknesses against the best teams in the nation.

"When you play teams like Oklahoma State you find some weaknesses in (your own) team," said UK starting pitcher Matt Coleman.

The Wildcats didn't help themselves by hitting just .170 in that span.

"I think that when we played (those teams) we were in a slump and didn't gel," Rieman said.

The Wildcats will have to keep stuffing their traveling bags. Next up is a six-game road trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.

"I don't know if you can get used to the road," Wildcat second baseman Roger Gum said. "But we can

see the light at the end of the tunnel."

The light at the end of the tunnel leads to Shively Field, the Wildcats' home turf.

But Madison doesn't like talk of the future. He wants his team to concentrate on the present.

"I try not to look too far ahead," Madison said. "We want to take every game one at a time. We're not looking on this trip to win four of six. We want to win every game."

And now, so do his Wildcats. After going through the road experience, Rieman felt it would help UK in the long run.

"I think we can deal with it," he said. "We learned a lesson in how to adjust. I think the team understands now and the attitude is starting to change."

UK All-American centerfielder Chris Estep may see action against Eastern Kentucky today. Madison said the junior centerfielder, who is out with an arm injury, could possibly be UK's designated hitter.

Kentucky will go from one intrastate battle to another. After today's 3:00 game against Eastern at Richmond, the Wildcats will travel to Morehead for a single game tomorrow.

Make a Major Decision!

Exploring Majors in Arts and Sciences

Open House

Small Ball Room, Old Student Center
Wed., March 30, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Representatives from each department will be available to answer your questions.

See you there

-Your academic adviser

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DO-GOODER

(doo' good' er) n. Informal.

"One who is impractical and naively idealistic in supporting philanthropic or humanitarian reform."

About the only thing worse than being called a "Wimp" is being labeled a "Do-Gooder," or "Goody-two-shoes." All three conjure up images of weak-willed Milquetoasts or nosy Busy-bodies. In our business-minded America, if it doesn't "pay off on the bottom line," it must be "impractical" or "naive." Right?

Actually, hardly anything is more practical than a good ideal. Things like "equality," "justice," "life," "liberty," and "the pursuit of happiness," for example. And what could be more "practical" than work aimed at making these goals reality for all the people in our county? Social workers are in the business of doing "good," and it's a tough business. Social work jobs are plentiful, and all involve lots of hard work. But if "doing good" is of some interest to you, stop by our table in the Student Center on March 30 for a free copy of *Careers in Social Work*. Or go to Room 228 at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to hear alumni tell about their own careers in various social work settings. Free coffee, doughnuts and juice will be served.

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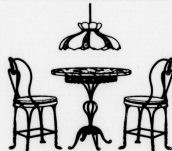
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THURSDAY, MARCH 31
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