



Sports

UK doubles team takes on the professionals. SEE PAGE 6.

Arts

The influence of the Kinks is seen in releases. SEE PAGE 3.

35°-40°

Today: Cloudy, rain likely
Tomorrow: Cloudy & cold, 30s

EB
2
88

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 99

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, February 2, 1988

UK holding forum to explain budget

Roselle wants to explain to faculty University's plight in face of crunch

Staff reports

As president of the University of Kentucky, David Roselle is probably used to getting his way. But his control over the University's destiny was shaken last Wednesday when

Wilkinson unveiled his version of the state's budget for the next two years, and UK and higher education in general didn't benefit. So today Roselle has taken the initiative in a fight to get more money for the University.

He has invited faculty, staff and students to a forum today at 3:30 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts to hear him explain how the proposed state budget will affect the University of Kentucky.

Roselle said his talk will focus on the goals of the University as it participates in the budget-making process rather than the potential effects of the budget on the school, since that isn't completely clear yet.

"We don't fully understand that at this point, but I want to talk to them about the University's goals," he said. "There's probably a lot of rumors going around and... I thought it would be better for me to explain" where the University stands right now.

Wilkinson's budget includes a 0.5 increase in first-year funding for the state's universities over what they received in the 1987-88 fiscal year. Second-year funding would give them a 5 percent increase. UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said the increase would not come close to enabling the University to maintain its programs at present levels.

Roselle said the situation is particularly crucial because UK faces not only massive setbacks in its plans for growth, but also cuts in keeping the status quo.

Roselle said UK lobbyists will concentrate on getting money for two areas—a proposed faculty and staff salary increase and funding of preventive maintenance for campus buildings and utilities.



DAVID ROSELLE

"The two things that I mentioned are really just to protect the investment we've made," Roselle said. "We didn't include much in the matter of programmatic improvements."

UK faculty are paid an average of \$3,700 less than faculty at comparable institutions. Staff are paid about the same percentage less than comparable employees in Lexington, Roselle said.

He expressed hope for the University's bare-bones requests.

Roselle said no one knows yet how the University would go about forming its own budget if its requests for

See FORUM, Page 2

Meese doesn't recall reading payoff memo

By PETE YOST Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III said yesterday that he did not recall reading the portion of a memo on a \$1 billion Iraqi pipeline project that referred to a payoff plan involving the Israeli Labor Party of former Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The memo to Meese, from his longtime friend, attorney E. Robert Wallach, is the focus of a criminal investigation of Meese's activities by independent counsel James McKay that began nearly nine months ago.

After receiving Wallach's memo in 1985, Meese took no action in regard to the potential illegal activity mentioned in the document, sources familiar with McKay's investigation have said.

Meese said that since Friday, when the memo's existence was first disclosed in the Los Angeles Times, "there has been a cascade of misinformation, false headlines, half-truths, innuendo and misunderstanding of the law."

Meese responded with a five-page statement which he read to reporters. He refused to answer any questions and walked out of the room as a reporter asked him whether he would remain an attorney general.

President Reagan, returning from a speech he delivered to an audience of religious broadcasters, was asked about Meese's situation. "No comment. I'm not going to talk about it," Reagan said.

"The language in Mr. Wallach's memorandum that has given rise to this one of two long documents he provided to me," Meese said in his statement.

"I do not recall having read the specific words that have now mushroomed into importance, but I certainly did not receive from the memorandum any impression of illegality whatsoever," the attorney general said.

He added that the memorandum, which is classified and which he refused to outline in detail, "contains no reference to bribes or payoffs." The attorney general said that "I do not believe" that the memo "fairly implies that a violation of

law was committed or contemplated" in regard to the pipeline.

Wallach was representing Bruce Rappaport, a wealthy Swiss businessman aligned with Peres. Rappaport was a principal in the pipeline project.

Wallach was in the "habit of giving me lengthy memoranda on many subjects," said Meese. "I rarely had time to read them thoroughly, particularly when they dealt—as these two did—with subjects outside my responsibilities as attorney general."

Wallach, now under indictment for racketeering in the Wedtech scandal, has been a close friend of Meese's for three decades.

Regarding the proposed 540-mile-long pipeline project, which never was built, Meese said his "role in this matter was extremely limited."

He confirmed that he had two contacts in the fall of 1985 with an Israeli government official. The official was Peres, said the sources familiar with the investigation of Meese, speaking on condition of anonymity. In one instance, Peres wrote Meese expressing Israeli support for construction of the pipeline.

Sing-along



DAVID STERLING/Kernel Staff

The Boys Choir of Harlem performs last night before an overflow crowd at Memorial Hall on the UK campus. The choir stopped at

UK as part of its U.S. tour. The choir has also performed worldwide.

Boys Choir of Harlem delights UK audience

By LISA BROWN Staff Writer

"How is it that you sold more tickets than there are seats, questioned one lady last night after she was told there weren't any more seats in Memorial Hall to hear the Harlem Boys Choir of Harlem, N.Y., sing.

The problem the woman encountered was not an uncommon one last night.

Evidently, more tickets were sold for the event than there were seats available for the concert.

It was about the only thing, however, that went wrong last night.

The fact that many people wanted to hear the choir sing lends credibility to their ability. The repertoire of the choir includes classical music as well as contemporary and gospel.

The choir sang old spirituals such as "Amazing Grace" that left the audience captivated. There were many times people in the audience echoed "Sing!"

Once, when one of the younger choir members performed a solo, the audience kept applauding long after he was finished singing.

The Harlem Boys Choir was founded by Walter J. Turnbull, of Greenville, Miss., who has high

expectations for the 150 members of his choir.

"Each day, the boys are required to attend a tutoring session, then they must attend choir rehearsals," said Turnbull.

Such discipline for the members may be attributed to the "B" average the young men maintain academically.

Over the past five years, 88 percent of our members are not only completed high school, but have went on to go to college," Turnbull said.

The choir has traveled extensively around the world as well as around the nation.

Many of the members have traveled throughout Europe at least four times by the time they reached the age of 15, said Turnbull.

The choir has appeared on several networks and was once on NBC's "The Cosby Show."

In 1980, the choir was the focal point of an Emmy award-winning documentary entitled, "From Harlem to Harlem: the Story of a Choirboy."

All of the members of the choir are from New York City, and most of them are natives of Central Harlem.

Legislation would pit students against problem of illiteracy

By DOUG TATTERSHALL Contributing Writer

About 400,000 adults in Kentucky are functionally illiterate, according to the Kentucky Literacy Commission.

But legislation currently in Congress would make college students a major part of the solution to the United States' illiteracy problem.

Senate Bill 406, introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., calls for \$20 million dollars to launch "Literacy Corps" throughout the nation's colleges and universities.

The Literacy Corps, started in 1969 at the University of Miami by a student, Norman Manassa, involves students tutoring at schools, adult education programs, jails and other institutions for college credit.

S. 406 provides for \$25,000 start-up grants, mainly for faculty salaries, to be given to colleges wishing to develop a Literacy Corps.

Students would enroll in a class instructing them on theories of academic discipline and would then be required to complete 60 hours of tutoring during the semester.

Rather than wait for Congress to take action on S. 406, the Washington Education Project, headed by Manassa, has been raising private funds to provide the \$25,000 start-up grants.

A year ago, St. John's University, Queens campus, started a Literacy Corps, and three other Northeastern schools agreed to start the program last fall.

Although UK has shown no interest in the Literacy Corps, it has provided similar help to the Lexington community.

Last fall, 30 UK students from the National Education Association student group volunteered to tutor students at Lexington Junior High who had fallen behind, said Edgar Sagan, dean of the College of Education.

"(Assistant Principal) Richard Green said they (the children chosen for the program) would go home to an environment where they couldn't study," said Stephanie McIntyre, an education tutor who was one of the volunteer tutors.

In groups of five, tutors met weekly with 20 children for an hour after school to give them a chance to

study and ask questions, McIntyre said. Since the program ended, the 50 children from it have been watched to see if their progress continued.

Although Sagan had not heard of S. 406 or the Literacy Corps, he said that if such a program came to UK, the College of Education would participate.

The tutorial experience of the Literacy Corps could be used toward a students' practicum experience required for teacher certification, Sagan said, and with five reading specialists on its faculty, the college is well equipped for such a program.

S. 406 calls for college students to help with local literacy programs that already exist.

In Lexington, this would mean programs such as Operation Read, which helps Fayette County residents and workers 16 years and older, and Sentenced to Read, a program that began in Morehead that teaches convicted criminals between the ages 14 and 21, said Virginia McHenry-Hepner of the Lexington Public Library.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., voted to put the bill in conference, according

to his Lexington office, and is in favor of the plan. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., is still studying the bill, his press secretary, Mary Jane Finglang, said.

In a New York Times column by Kennedy and Warren Burger, former Supreme Court Chief Justice and chairman of the Constitutional Bicentennial Commission, wrote

that one in every six people older than 18 years old are functionally illiterate, a total of 29 million adults.

But Alan DeYoung, who specializes at UK in educational sociology, said that such numbers can be misleading.

"Historically speaking, there are more people finishing school than ever before," he said.

Troops battled Palestinians in protests throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip, leaving more than a dozen Arabs hospitalized with beating injuries and three soldiers injured by stones. The renewed violence caused the first deaths from gunfire since Jan. 15 and brought to 41 the confirmed Arab death toll in the rioting that began Dec. 8. It came as the United States was exploring ways to revive the stalled Middle East peace process.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped the new U.S.

2 Arabs killed, 3 wounded in clash

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Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he hoped the new U.S.

initiative would lead to political negotiations, but he warned that Israel would use force and collective punishment to quell protests.

"I just want to make it clear to Palestinian residents of the territories that we are ready—even if it demands lengthy action—to act with force," he said on Israel TV's Arabic-language program.

In response to the upsurge of violence, the army clamped curfews on seven refugee camps and two towns.

See CLASH, Page 5

Reagan: contra aid will force Sandinistas to obey peace plan

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan argued yesterday that Nicaragua's leftist leaders would not comply with a regional peace plan without a "threat hanging over them" and that his \$36.2 million contra aid package would do the trick.

Meanwhile, the White House scrambled to make the aid package palatable to doubtful House members as the outcome of tomorrow's

high-stakes vote remained in the hands of some 20 fence-sitters. "One question must be answered. Sandinista promises of the past have been broken. Can we believe them now?" Reagan said in a speech to the National Religious Broadcasters.

The president argued that the Sandinista government has reneged on a string of pledges to democratize, and that unless aid to the contra is continued, it will do the same thing again.

"The Sandinistas haven't made one concession on their own without a threat hanging over them," he said.

"It's just this simple — the way to democracy and peace in Nicaragua is to keep the pressure on the Sandinistas, taking irreversible steps to comply with the regional peace plan, and giving aid to the freedom fighters now," Reagan said to his enthusiastic audience at a Washington hotel.

The president's plea was part of a last-ditch lobbying drive that will culminate today in a televised address from the Oval Office.

But as Reagan spoke, the anti-contra lobbying intensified on Capitol Hill and Democratic leaders exuded confidence they are headed for victory in tomorrow's vote in the House.

The president is fighting for a package that includes \$3.6 million for ammunition and anti-aircraft missiles, which would be placed in escrow and released after March 31 if he alone decides that the regional peace process has not succeeded.

The remaining \$32 million in non-lethal aid covers everything from food, clothing, medical supplies, vehicles and spare parts for vehicles to money to lease aircraft and buy communications gear for troops in the field.

Critics of the package contend it would hamper the Central American peace process at a critical juncture, while the administration argues the contra rebels will wither away if the four-month aid plan isn't approved.

House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash., expressed his "firm belief" that the House will defeat the measure. But he said lawmakers

would have an opportunity soon to vote on an alternative aid package that will contain only strictly defined humanitarian aid such as food, clothing and medical supplies.

Foley predicted that Reagan's today night speech will have relatively little impact on Congress because of the contra aid issue. "The president is not speaking for the American people . . . I think the president's influence is not going to be critical here."

If the House approves the package, the Senate will take it up on Thursday.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said administration officials were searching for a way to widen the congressional role in the decision-making process on releasing the \$3.6 million in military aid to the rebels.

In the past, Reagan has pledged to engage in a "most careful and thorough consultation" with Congress and the leaders of Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras before releasing the funds.

•Forum held on budget

Continued from Page 1

additional funding were rejected. However, he did say the "people" section of the budget would pay the price.

"A substantial amount of our budget is spent on people," he

said. "What we'll try to do is leave as many positions vacant (as we can)."

"That really does hurt the University because the University is made up of people."

Kernel Personals

FELLOWSHIPS

Otis A. Singletary and W.L. Mathews, Jr.

UK Seniors who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1988-89 are eligible to apply for the Otis A. Singletary and W.L. Mathews, Jr. Fellowships.

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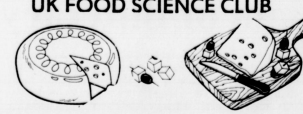
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
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Still Life

The Kentucky Kernel will be catering to the literary aspects of journalism with the publication of "Still Life," a literary supplement that will pit the aesthetic aspects of fiction, poetry, criticism and artwork against the information values of hard news.

UK students and faculty are encouraged to submit their prose and poetry (20 pages and under) and artwork, which will be published in the second annual edition of "Still Life."

The deadline for submissions is March 12, the day before spring break. Selections will be made by the "Still Life" editorial staff, consisting of Kernel editors, members of the English department, and professors from the English Department's writing program. Photocopies are acceptable. Manuscripts will not be returned.

"Still Life" will appear in the April 1 edition of the Kernel as a prelude to the 11th annual Women Writers Conference.

Capture the Moment...
in "Still Life"

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

The Kinks, Scruffy The Cat drag in new songs on albums



By ROB SENG
Staff Critic

BOOM BOOM BINGO
Scruffy The Cat
Relativity Records

THE ROAD
The Kinks
MCA Records

For those who didn't hear Scruffy The Cat scratching at their doors last year when Tiny Dots made a dent in the college charts, the live portion of Boom Boom Bongo should serve as an adequate introduction. The two new studio cuts that comprise Side 1 of the EP sound like throwaways that merely serve as filler here.

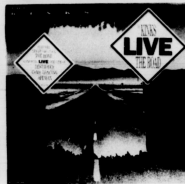
The boys then serve up a version of Del Shannon's "Runaway" that comes complete with a cheesy organ solo. The distinctive "wah-wah-wah-wah-wonder" chorus is somewhat de-emphasized, but it's not the band's fault that the crowd was probably too drunk to know that they were supposed to sing along.

The band closes its set with "Happiness To Go," a carefree little ditty



from their 1986 debut EP, High Octave Revival.

It's a testament to Ray Davies, the bandleader of The Kinks, that his band has survived for more than 20 years. Because of the impact of his contemporaries, Ray Davies, the



songwriter, has often been overlooked. Davies thus tries to cram a career retrospective into the opening title

cut of "The Road." At six minutes long, it stretches its point a little too far and threatens to become just another tale of life on the road.

Faced with feeling insecure in society and being trapped in mundane routines, the people in "Apeman" and "Cliches of the World (B Movie)" escape through the power of their personal fantasies. "It's such a dull routine/Somebody cut this scene," Davies sings while knowing that the solution is just not that simple.

On the final three songs, Davies preaches about how corporate America has corrupted the American dream. Davies picks a lonely

housewife as one of the easy targets of aggressive ad campaigns on "It." In an ominous voice, Davies promises her that anything she wants will be hers as long as she uses his product. It's an America where, according to Davies, you can sell the public anything as long as it's endorsed by a movie star.

"Around The Dial" takes on new relevance due to the current popularity of Top 40 stations as Davies attacks trend-following programmers who don't give new bands a chance. Instead, as Davies states in the last song, they're only prepared to give the people what they want. This time, however, the people may be wrong.



for

LOVE
NOTES

Don't forget your loved ones this Valentine's Day. Say it in RED in our Special Valentine's section of the Kernel Classifieds to be published Friday, February 12th.

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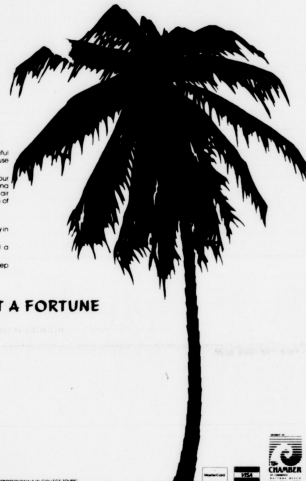
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Staff reports

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a course is being retaken for the spring semester. Thursday is the last day for re-instatement of students canceled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees.

Clash results in deaths

Continued from Page 1

In Anabta, a town about 60 miles northwest of Jerusalem, hundreds of protesters barricaded the Nabulus-Tulkarem highway and stoned Israeli vehicles, an army spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Two civilian cars, a police vehicle and a bus carrying soldiers were trapped by the crowd. Some of the Israelis got out of their cars and opened fire, killing two Arabs and wounding one, the spokesman said. Army officials said they were investigating whether the shots were fired by soldiers or civilians.

Army reinforcements arrived at the scene and opened fire, wounding two more Arabs in the legs, the spokesman said. Israel radio and the Arab-run Palestine Press Service said a total of four Arabs were wounded in Anabta. A 22-year-old Anabta resident who would only give his first name, Mohammed, said demonstrators battled soldiers for about four hours at an elementary

school near the main highway. He said Israeli civilians joined soldiers in fighting the rioters.

Another witness who demanded anonymity said soldiers at one point used mosque loudspeakers to call on parents to take their children home. The witness said he and other parents were clubbed when they arrived at the school.

If Israeli civilians were shown to be involved in the killings, it would be the second time non-military personnel had killed Palestinians since the unrest began Dec. 8. On Jan. 11, Israeli settlers from the West Bank killed one Palestinian and wounded another.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

CORRECTION CAMPUS CALENDAR

Due to a production error, the Campus Calendar that ran in yesterday's (Feb. 1) Kentucky Kernel contained the wrong dates on the Monday-Monday headings. The information on the Calendar, however, is correct for the period of Feb. 1-Feb. 8. The Kernel regrets any inconvenience or confusion that may have been caused.

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Kernel Classifieds Get Results

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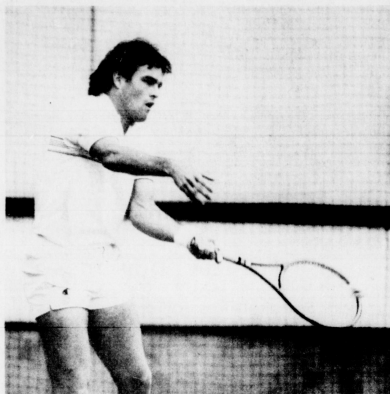
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Sports

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Mayotte, Wilkison play a grand opening



Tim Wilkison returns the ball last night as he and Tim Mayotte defeat UK's Greg Van Emburgh and Richard Benson, 6-2.

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Despite the clouds and rainy skies around UK last night, it wasn't too hard to locate any stars.

All you had to do, in fact, was be at the Hillary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center on the UK campus, site of the first annual Adidas Cup Challenge.

And stars there were. Old stars, as in professional tennis players Tim Mayotte and Tim Wilkison, and new stars, UK tennis players Greg Van Emburgh and Richard Benson.

In just over 2½ hours, the pros and the collegiates put on a couple of exhibition matches that thrilled the overflow crowd of 1,500. The event marked the grand opening of the newly refurbished Boone Tennis Center.

In the first match, UK's Van Emburgh and Benson, both All-Americans, challenged Mayotte and Wilkison to a one set winner-take-all doubles match. The pros turned out to be too much for the nervous, but steady UK duo, winning, 6-2.

After that match, Wilkison and Mayotte paid tribute to the Wildcat pair.

"I really hope they do well," Wilkison said. "If they work hard they will do well."

"A lot of great players have come out of the United States college system," Mayotte added. "And there is no reason that you can't continue (with Van Emburgh and Benson) here."

The second match featured Wilkison, wearing a University of Louisville hat, against Mayotte. Wilkison defeated the 6-foot-3 Mayotte in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Although Mayotte was ranked higher, it was only a mild upset. Mayotte seemed deservedly tired after flying from Tokyo to New York and then to Lexington. He arrived on campus around 4 p.m.

"We were worried he wasn't going to make it," quipped UK sports information director of tennis Dan Burch.

Even more important than the match itself was the large and unexpected turnout of the fans. There

were so many, in fact, that bleachers had to be added to seat the overflow.

After the first match, UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan pointed to the crowd and asked, "What do you think (about the event)?" The response was a standing ovation.

It was the kind of night where everything went right for Kentucky. A good start that could lead to greater times for UK tennis, according to UK tennis coach Dennis Emery.

"We think it will be the finest intercollegiate facility in the nation," Emery said. "Our goal is to win the NCAA championship. And with this facility (and crowd support) we can do that."

Wilkison jumped ahead of Mayotte early after the game score was tied at one. The 5-foot-11 left-hander broke Mayotte's serve and coasted with a 5-2 run.

In the second set, both players stayed even. But Wilkison broke Mayotte's serve again tied at three, and went on to the exhibition victory.

Hagan said the idea to bring in professional players was Emery's.

"This facility would not be here if not for Coach Emery," Hagan said. "His dream, ambition and energy all went to getting (the event) where it is tonight."

And judging from the positive fan reaction, such an event could happen again soon.

"I saw a lot of enthusiasm for tennis tonight," Mayotte said. "It's a great way to start off and great for these players. With the fan support, I can't see why it won't be great."

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President's Forum

on the **Budget Proposal**

for the University of Kentucky

Tuesday, February 2
3:30 p.m., Concert Hall Singletary Center for the Arts

Faculty, staff, and students are invited to hear **President David Roselle explain the budget proposed by Governor Wilkinson for the next biennium and how it will impact the University of Kentucky. The proposals will have a far-reaching effect on the University. President Roselle is eager to explain this to the University community and answer any questions.**

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