

KENTUCKY Kernel

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UK forum airs views on station

Group dissatisfied
with current radio

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

From its perspective, WBKY-FM may be fulfilling a role at UK, but not one that is representative of the University market," said a Lexington resident who spoke at the Radio Free Lexington forum last night.

"I'm not getting down on them," John Croxton continued. "But there is just a tremendous amount they are not doing — along with what they are doing."

Croxton was one of about 30 people who turned out in the Student Center to express their feelings about the independent student radio station that the group wants to form.

Theo Monroe, an organization member, said although organizers have not decided on a format for the radio station, it will offer various types of music.

"Students need to be aware right away that this (radio station) is not going to be all new wave, but rather will have something to offer for everyone," Croxton said.

WBKY, currently the only University-licensed radio station, plays National Public Radio broadcasts, news, and classical and jazz music.

"In the past, students have walked into WBKY and asked for six hours to play the Pistols, and that doesn't work," said Kakkie Urch, acting president of the group.

"You have to present yourself to the administration as a sincere group of people who are organized. Then you get the radio station and drop the needle and play what you want," she said.

Pam Bratcher, the organization's

See FORUM, page 5



Blockovoy

UK's Lisa Bokovoy jumps to block a spike by an Ohio State player in last night's volleyball game at Memorial Coliseum. It was called in the third game due to a power failure.

TIM SHARP/Kernal Staff

SAB president says fee increase would improve programs

By JAY BLANTON
Staff Writer

In a meeting moved to the halls of the Student Center because of a power failure, a committee last night discussed the impact a student fee increase would have on the Student Activities Board and Student Government Association budgets.

A resolution, postponed by an SGA committee to gather student input, has proposed that the student activities fee be increased by \$10. If the increase is passed by the SGA senate and the Board of Trustees, the SAB and SGA budgets would be increased by \$1.50 per full-time student.

Because of a limited budget, "to bring in a quality speaker we would have to shut down," said SAB vice president David Nickell. SAB president Paul Hayden added that the group has to contain its spending because it can't afford a nationally known speaker's fee, which can range anywhere from \$7,500 to \$20,000. The SAB's budget for the 1985-86 academic year is \$48,000. Hayden said a fee increase would add about \$45,000 to the budget.

Nickell said SAB's budget is currently not large enough to provide activities that students can attend free. "With the budget we have now, we are forced to produce revenue and so we must charge admittance to shows," he said.

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He added that other universities such as Texas A&M have budgets of \$3.25 million for student activities. "Schools like Vandy can bring in

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David Nickell,
SAB vice president

some hot-shit concert and charge only \$2.00," because they have large budgets, Nickell said. A fee increase "will at least make us comparable," he said.

When asked whether the proposed \$1.50 would be enough, Hayden replied, "Honestly, no, but you can't get too greedy and you must start somewhere."

SGA President John Cain said he imagines money generated from the fee increase would be spent to improve various SGA programs. The SGA currently has \$12,000 allotted to bring speakers to the University, and Cain said that figure would be increased by \$20,000 to \$32,000.

He added that \$3,000 to \$7,500 "will go for recurring funds to establish a radio station." Cain also said he hopes that between \$5,000 to \$10,000 in senate appropriations would be put toward programs at the Lexington Community College.

The final forum concerning the fee increase will take place at 3:30 p.m. Dec. 4 in 115 Student Center and will focus on student organization funding.

Teacher describes role in Indonesian program

By LISSA ATKINS
Staff Writer

By sending agriculture faculty in an exchange program to 11 Indonesian universities, UK is sowing a crop of expertise in the Asian country.

A contract was developed in 1981 in conjunction with the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Indonesian government to upgrade the education of faculty in the 11 institutions, said Lynn Poneleit, program director with the office for International Programs in Agriculture.

"Of the 11 universities we work with, most of them (the faculty) have an equivalent to a bachelor's degree. We help them get their master's. Most stay for their Ph.D.," Poneleit said.

Although the contract is only with agriculture specialists, UK also sends English instructors in American culture.

One team from UK participating in the program was Harry H. Bailey, an agronomy specialist, and his wife, Ethel, an English teacher. They lived in Palembang, Sumatra from 1983-84, teaching at the Universitas Sriwijaya.

At a Council on Aging forum last night, Mrs. Bailey described their experiences to a crowd of 120. Her husband was "a resource person in soil science and coordinated the courses at five universities," and he was instrumental in translating a soil book from English to Bahasa Indonesian, she said.

Of her own classes, Bailey said, "Teaching in Indonesia is such a joy



ETHEL BAILEY

and such a pleasure because they are so eager to learn." She taught about 275 people, and 96 percent of those in her advance classes passed the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL).

UK wins first Hawaiian duel, beats Chaminade Silverswords

Staff and AP reports

HONOLULU — Komy Walker scored 22 points and Ed Davender added 20 as 10th-ranked Kentucky defeated Chaminade, 89-57, in a non-conference basketball game last night.

Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton, who took his team to have fun and win ball games dispelled any myth of "polynesian paralysis" — a visiting team's inability to concentrate on the game in the island's plush surroundings.

UK's three-guard defense of Davender, Roger Harden and James Blackmon swarmed the small gym with full court press that secured a 44-25 halftime lead.

UK's pressure never subsided as the Cats pulled off their biggest lead late in the game when reserve guard Leroy Byrd hit a

driving layup to make the score 87-53 with 1:17 to play.

Sutton, displeased with the efforts of his starting five, cleared them out with only 3:24 gone in the second half.

The Wildcats were leading 46-29 at the time.

The game was tied only twice, 2-2 and 4-4. Walker, who suffered from leg cramps last Friday in the opener against Northwestern State, put UK ahead for good with a 15-foot jumper 6-4, with 17:12 left in the first half.

Kentucky used a 1-2-2 press to force 17 Chaminade turnovers in the first half.

Kentucky guards Davender, Blackmon and Harden harassed the Chaminade guards with their man to man, never letting them get into the offense, as the Wildcats came up with nine steals in the first half.

Davender led the first-half scoring with 14 points, while Walker had 10 and Winston Bennett had eight.

The Wildcats took their biggest lead in the first half, 44-23, with 1:11 left to play on a jump shot by Davender.

Blackmon finished with 14 points, while John Wyatt led Chaminade with 12 points, followed by Rod McCray with 11.

Chaminade, who has felled the likes of Louisville, SMU and Virginia in recent matchups drops to 1-3 in the early season while Kentucky rose to 2-0.

UK will take on the University of Hawaii tonight in the second game of its island stay. Tip-off is scheduled for 12:30 a.m. EDT.

Club sells UNICEF products

By ANDREA SUFFILL
Contributing Writer

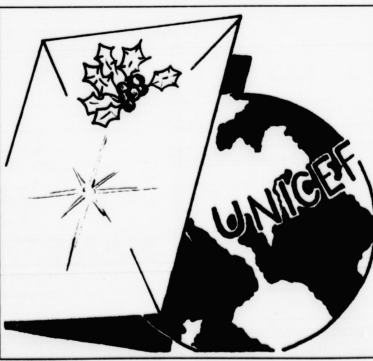
If you haven't picked your Christmas cards yet, UK's Cosmopolitan Club can help you out, and help out the world's children at the same time.

Club members are selling UNICEF greeting cards and have set up a table outside the Student Government Association office to sell them from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, except for tomorrow and Friday.

Packs of cards, puzzles, diaries, calendars and gift wrapping went on sale Nov. 20 and will be sold through Dec. 13 on the first floor of the Student Center. The sale is sponsored by Cosmopolitan Club and the UNICEF.

In addition to regular greeting cards, the club is selling Christmas, Hanukkah and Islamic celebration cards, and even a card in braille. International artists designed the items, which vary from photography to three-dimensional art.

"There is a tremendous choice," said Carolyn Holmes, the club's ad-



MICHAEL D. CUSHING/Kernal Graphics

viser. "To my knowledge, they are not being sold in any Lexington bookstores or card shops."

Prices range from \$5 to \$12 for a pack of cards. All proceeds go directly to UNICEF.

UNICEF concentrates on providing basic needs such as nutrition, clean water and health care for children throughout the world, Holmes said.

Because the United Nations has designated 1985 the "Year of the Family," this year's artwork places special emphasis on the importance of the family, said Benedicte Leriche, a member of the club and chairman of UNICEF greeting card sales.

Egypt defends assault on hijackers

By WILLIAM C. MANN
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Despite little public criticism here, President Hosni Mubarak's government launched a vigorous campaign yesterday to defend its commando raid on a hijacked Egyptian jet in which 58 people died.

Mubarak accused Libya of sponsoring the gunmen who seized the plane and told reporters he sent the soldiers to Malta to storm the jetliner only after the pilot reported: "They're going to kill us all."

Mubarak blamed the deaths on the hijackers, who he said were the first ever to detonate phosphorus grenades during a hijacking. "Not a single Egyptian bullet killed anybody" among the passengers and crew, the president said.

The fire grenades set the interior of the Boeing 737 ablaze.

In Malta, government spokesman Paul Mifsud said the death toll in the hijacking and commando raid was 58. He said one passenger was shot to death by the hijackers and the other 58 people died during the commando operation.

Hijackers took over Flight MS68 Saturday evening on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo and forced it to land on the Mediterranean island of Malta. They let 11 women go and took three American passengers and two Israelis, killing one of the

Americans, and threw them from the plane.

Maltese authorities said 27 survivors of the commando raid were hospitalized, including the man alleged to have led the hijack team. The pilot, Hani Galal, returned to Cairo.

They had said earlier that the total death toll was 60. But Mifsud said yesterday it had been lowered to 59 because a Canadian baby was counted twice in the earlier total.

The only public criticism of the raid in Egypt came from two opposition politicians, who demanded parliamentary inquiries into how the deaths occurred.

A senior army officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that he and colleagues with whom he had spoken were "shocked at the number of people killed."

But such comment was atypical. An Egyptian diplomat said the commando raid had made Mubarak "more stable politically than he was last week" because it improved his standing with the military, which he said is the key to political stability in Egypt.

The official Middle East News Agency said telegrams of congratulatory were sent to Mubarak by leaders of all provinces, members of his ruling National Democratic Party, Egyptian ambassadors abroad and political and labor leaders of all persuasions.

State-owned newspapers called the attack "necessary," "courageous" and a lesson in "how to deter terrorism and terrorists."

Libya denied involvement in the hijacking. Its official news agency, JANA, described the raid as "stupid and clumsy."

INSIDE

The Wheel Kats, who need to win their next six games to make it into tournament play, face their toughest test of the season against Pittsburgh this weekend. For the story, see SPORTS, page 2.

The Theater Downunder this weekend will present a play that explores the America of the '50s when it was a better than South Africa today. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 1.

WEATHER

A 90 percent chance of rain is expected today and tonight. High today will be in the upper 50s and low tonight will be in the lower 50s. A 70 percent chance of rain is expected on Thanksgiving with highs in the upper 50s.

SPORTS

Wille Hiett
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Wheel Kats getting shaky start

By WARREN HAVENS
Contributing Writer

The UK Wheel Kats are living proof of what a tough early schedule and a lack of depth can do to a team. Just look at their 3-13 record this season.

"I don't remember a worse start in my five years playing on the Wheel Kats," said Randy Rhodes, who is in his first year as coach of the team.

Rhodes concedes his team was playing games against superior non-conference opponents such as Nashville, Atlanta and Indianapolis. UK only won one game in the first 12.

"We are involved in non-conference scheduling against better teams in order to improve," he said.

A pair of four-point victories over conference foe Louisville (one in overtime) two weekends ago enabled the squad to boost its record to 3-11. But more important, the

team evened its conference record to 2-2.

However, the Wheel Kats were not able to make a complete turnaround as they dropped two games on the road to a taller West Virginia team last weekend, falling to 2-4 in the four-team Bluegrass Conference.

Kurt Kelley, the Kats' leading scorer, attributes the team's early struggle to a challenging, road-dominated schedule.

"We're (exhausted) from road trips," Kelley said. In fact, the last six games have all been conference road games. When the schedule was first made out, the idea was to get the road games out of the way early in order to face opponents at home during the bad winter months.

Besides the tough schedule, Kelley said the six-member team is a little discouraging because of its lack of depth. Three starters and three reserves for last year are no longer

with the team. A fourth starter from last season is out with an injury.

In the first loss to West Virginia last weekend, the Kats were down to only four players because of fouls. In the second game, the Kats were forced to play more conservatively to cut down on fouls.

"We're trying to piece a team together," Kelley said. "We haven't found ourselves. We've played in spurts and haven't put together a good game."

The Kats' toughest test comes this weekend in Pittsburgh against a team that has beaten the Kats twice in Lexington so far. After the Christmas break, UK will take on West Virginia.

UK Wheel Kat basketball players Kurt Kelley and Randy Rhodes practice at the Seaton Center earlier this week.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

McEnroe fights with journalists

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American tennis star John McEnroe shoved and spat at journalists in the lobby of his hotel here yesterday morning after being asked if he had wed his girlfriend, actress Tatum O'Neal.

The 26-year-old McEnroe, known for his hot temper, was in Melbourne for the Australian Open championship. He allegedly pushed a reporter from the Melbourne Herald Newspaper and insulted and spat at a photographer at the plush Regency Hotel, where he checked in Monday.

A group of reporters and photographers was waiting to speak to McEnroe about rumors he wed O'Neal, daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, in New York last week. Ms. O'Neal was rumored to be in Melbourne with McEnroe.

Reporter Geoff Easdown said he had asked McEnroe if he would have his photograph taken with Ms. O'Neal.

"He then asked me to leave the hotel," Easdown said. "I told him I wasn't going to be ordered around by him. He then went off the deep end."

"He pushed me across the room, then grabbed me by the throat and tore my shirt collar," Easdown said. "But people started to gather and he backed off. He pushed me backwards over a chair in the lobby."

Easdown said he did not propose to take any action against McEnroe.

"I don't think it's worth it," he said. "What do you achieve?"

McEnroe was leaving the hotel carrying tennis rackets and heading for the tennis courts when the incident occurred.

Mike Porter, 25, a photographer for the News LTD bureau in Melbourne, said McEnroe had insulted him and spat at him.

"I had taken a photograph of McEnroe pushing the reporter backward and he was very rude to me," Porter said. "He asked me why I didn't find a proper job and asked how I slept at night."

"After following me around for a few minutes, asking how it felt to be followed, he eventually just walked away."

Kentucky Kernel Top 20	
Team (Record)	Next Opponent
1. Penn State (11-0)	regular season over
2. Iowa (10-1)	regular season over
3. Michigan (9-1-1)	regular season over
4. Oklahoma (8-1)	11/30 vs. Oklahoma State
5. Auburn (8-2)	11/30 vs. Alabama in Birmingham, Ala.
6. Miami (Fla.) (8-1)	11/30 vs. Notre Dame
7. Florida (8-1-1)	11/30 vs. Florida State
8. Nebraska (9-2)	regular season over
9. Brigham Young (9-2)	12/7 at Hawaii
10. Arkansas (9-2)	regular season over
11. Air Force (11-1)	regular season over
12. Florida State (8-2)	11/30 at Florida
13. Tennessee (7-1-2)	11/30 vs. Vanderbilt
14. LSU (7-1-1)	11/30 at Tulane
15. Oklahoma State (8-2)	11/30 vs. Oklahoma
16. Texas A&M (8-2)	11/28 vs. Texas
17. Texas (8-2)	11/28 at Texas A&M
18. Ohio State (8-3)	regular season over
19. Georgia (7-2-1)	11/30 at Georgia Tech
20. Baylor (9-2)	regular season over

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Wildcats, Lady Kats play over holidays

In the second game of its Hawaiian trip, UK will take on the University of Hawaii tonight. Tip-off is scheduled for 12:30 a.m. EDT. The Wildcats are expected back in Lexington Saturday morning.

The Lady Kats are the regional host to the third annual Dial Classic. UK will play in the second game against Cleveland State Friday at 9 p.m. Clemson and Middle Tennessee play in the first game at 7 p.m. The consolation and championship games will be Saturday starting at 7 p.m.



Michelle Elliott, the only senior on the Lady Kat volleyball team, played her last home game at UK last night.

Volleyball game lacks electricity

Staff reports

The day the Lady Kat volleyball team cancels a match will be the day the lights go out in Memorial Coliseum.

Well, last night it happened.

A power failure on the north side of campus wiped out the volleyball match between UK and Ohio State in Memorial Coliseum last night.

The match was only two games old before the lights went out.

The Lady Kats won the first game 15-10 and Ohio State took the second game 15-4. The Lady Buckeyes were up 1-0 in the third game before the lights went out.

Officials waited 30 minutes before calling the match, which will not be rescheduled.

The only senior on the Lady Kat squad, Michelle Elliott, was playing in her last home game. She was honored in a brief ceremony before the match.

The Lady Kats (14-21) will finish out its season this weekend in the Illinois State Invitational with teams from Illinois State, Nebraska and Arizona.

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Due to the Holiday, Classified Ad Deadline for Monday's Paper (12/2) has been moved to 1:00 p.m. today instead of the regular time of 3:00 p.m.

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DIVERSIONS

Elton keeps his wheels turning on new release

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

Ice on Fire Elton John Warner Bros.

"Your family ties are the chains that bind. The endless wheel goes round and round. Chances are you'll never leave this town."

"This Town" Elton John

Chances are you'll never hear the best cuts from Ice on Fire. The upbeat "This Town" is already riding the radio waves but is far from the profoundest cut of the latest 10-song LP from the "rocket man" orbiting the record industry.

From 1979's "Border Song" to 79's "Victim of Love" the man-of-a-1000-eyeglasses dominated that decade, and is still riding the vinyl for the '80s.

"The endless wheel goes round and round" pretty much describes his career, and it's doubtful he'll leave.

John wrote the music for every song, with lyrics accredited simply to Taupin, whom one assumes must be Bernie.

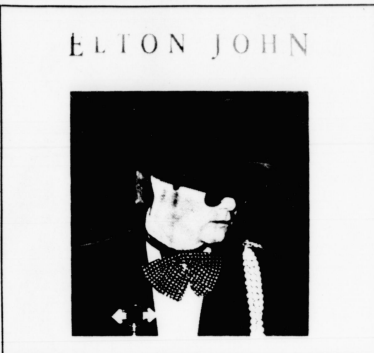
REVIEW

Opening with the danceable "This Town," John immediately follows with the passion of "Cry to Heaven," a slow song which takes an acrid look at the social scene, accenting the disconsolate clutches of poverty and the "endless wheel" of war.

John jumps from passion to de ja vu. Though not as evident as ZZ Top's new carbon copies of their old cuts, "Soul Glove" is a melody almost sounds like "Empty Garden" on a slightly faster speed. Evidently, "ties that bind" keep him hanging on to his familiar pop style.

Though it's doubtful that the National Organization for Women will make "Wrap Her Up" its anthem, the lyrics about hookers are laid on a tune that packs an undeniable punch with a beat that dancers will love.

Featuring brass and saxophones, "Candy by the Pound" has a controlled boogie-woogie undertone with bass beats that climb the scales and sweet lyrics about a tasty relationship.



ELTON JOHN

"Shoot Down the Moon" is a beautiful, bitter falling-out-of-love ballad whose chords echo the lyrics' pain: "We can build a bridge between us/But the empty space remains." John uses his full range of vocals before coming to the haunting end of this last cut that closes Ice on an icy minor chord.

Compared to the vast majority of

albums released this year, Ice is definitely worth a listen, with its fast-pop, slow-ballad diversity. Even compared to his own successful albums of the "Crocodile Rock" era, Ice only falls one small notch behind — another '80s album which promises to keep him dominant in this decade as well.

Those wheels just keep on turning.

Play mixes good time, anti-apartheid message

By LYN CARLISLE
Assistant Arts Editor

Just because tomorrow is a tasty holiday doesn't mean the weekend's entertainment schedule will be put on hold. Tonight at 8 the Actors' Guild of Lexington will present "Master Harold" and the boys," opening at the Theater Down under in Levas Restaurant.

Written by South African Pulitzer-winning playwright Athol Fugard, "Master Harold" reflects American society when it was no better than apartheid-dominated South Africa. Almost an autobiography of Fugard's life, the play is set in the 1960s and depicts a young white boy's love for the black man who practically raised him. The young man's struggle with the cultural barricades of that decade is the foundation of the plot.

Though first and foremost an entertaining drama, "it has a message behind it," said director Vic Chaney, a theater graduate student who last directed UK's "Bedroom Farce" this semester. Chaney said the point of the play is that abolishing apartheid is something everyone should take upon themselves, rather than

waiting for a great leader to remedy the problem.

Students attending the performance may recognize the three men making up the cast. Kevin Kennedy, a theater senior, plays Hally, the confused young white man who suddenly realizes that the dark man who cares for him is "beneath" him on the social ladder. Kennedy was last seen in last year's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Legacy," both at UK.

A theater junior, Keith Griffith portrays Willie, a black man in his late twenties who works for Hally's mother. Griffith's last stage performance was in the Actors' Guild production of "Coup Clucks."

Joe Montgomery, a graduate of Georgetown College, rounds out the trio as Sam, the black man who "raises" Hally. Montgomery also had a part in UK's "Legacy."

"Master Harold" opens tonight, and then plays Nov. 28 through Nov. 30, and Dec. 5 through Dec. 7. Tonight's performance will be followed by a champagne reception and tickets are \$10 for everyone. Tickets for the following performances are \$5 for students, \$5 for the general public.

Trash art on display at Tate Gallery

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press

LONDON — Kurt Schwitters was the great master of collage, creating pictures from discarded bits of paper, candy wrappings, bus tickets, string, cotton and wool.

He found his materials in the trash and died in near-poverty in England in 1948. Now his works cost thousands and he is being celebrated by London's Tate Gallery.

An exhibition of 214 of his collages and sculpture, expanded from a show at New York's Museum of Modern Art, opened this month at the Tate and runs through Jan. 5. It then goes to West Germany's Sprengel Museum in Hanover, where the artist was born in 1887.

Pablo Picasso started collage in 1912 when he stuck a piece of oilcloth on his painting called "Still

Life With Chair Caning," and framed the picture in rope. The technique was followed by Henri Matisse, Joan Miro, Georges Braque and others.

Schwitters took the idea farther than all of them. He became obsessed with producing collages and even changed his name because of the technique.

He had chopped one syllable from the phrase "Kommerz und Privatbank" (Commercial and Private Bank) from a piece of the German bank's note paper so that only "merz" showed.

He liked it so much that he began signing himself Kurt Merz Schwitters and went on to produce what he called Merz collages, Merz poetry, a Merz magazine and even a Merz building — a junk construction that filled his home in Hanover and so

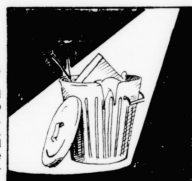
annoyed the landlord that he was asked to leave.

Schwitters said he transformed materials by composing them into pictures: painting over box tops, playing cards, newspaper clippings, wire netting, grease-proof paper and bits of wood, and assembling these incompatible things into a harmonious whole.

However, he earned a living by painting straightforward landscapes and portraits.

Schwitters didn't like the Nazis and they called him a dangerous madman.

The Nazis included Schwitters' art in their "Entartete Kunst" ("Degenerate Art"), exhibition of 1937, a landmark in the history of intellectual persecution. That was the signal for him to flee from Germany. He went to Norway and when the



ROLAND MULLINS, Kimmel Graphics

'Rocky' receives bird; Lucy donates to band

WINONA, Minn. (AP) — A 19-year-old man paralyzed since last spring says that he gave a "bluebird of happiness" memento to his idol, Sylvester Stallone, at the premiere of "Rocky IV" last week.

"It's about the only thing you can give someone who has everything," Peter Hoalmen said. "We talked about the movie and how I was doing. He talked with my mom a little bit and my dad. He was pretty busy. He had about 1,800 other people he had to meet with."

Hoalmen was invited to Thursday's Hollywood premiere as Stallone's guest after his stepmother wrote to the "Rocky" star a few weeks after the young Minnesota man was paralyzed from the shoulders down in a golf cart accident.

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Jamestown High School's marching band members are set to strut their stuff in the Rose Bowl parade Jan. 1, with a little bit of help from Jamestown native Lucille Ball.

The star of "I Love Lucy" and "Here's Lucy" sent the 200-member band a check for \$1,000 to help the effort to raise funds for the trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the Tournament of Roses on New Year's Day.

Some band members had written to the actress asking to meet her when they are in the Los Angeles area and perhaps play for her. She was born in Jamestown in 1911 and attended Jamestown High.

Kentucky Kernel

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GOOD MORNING!



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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent Since 1971

Elizabeth Caras
Editor-in-Chief

Sacha DeVroomen
Managing Editor

Fran Stewart
News Editor

Alexander S. Couch
Editorial Editor

UK, United Way's teamwork produces continuing success

UK and the United Way have indeed become a winning tradition. The drive was aiming for \$246,874 this year, but the 550 campus volunteers — and members of student organizations and residence hall dwellers — were able to raise over \$256,000. That's 8 percent more than last year's contributions. Vice President for University Relations Raymond Hornback says he can't remember a time when UK hasn't surpassed its goal.

This year — as in the past — everyone pitched in to make this the most successful United Way effort in history. Faculty members deducted money from their paychecks, residence halls sponsored both some tried-and-true and innovative events, and even coaches Jerry Claiborne and Eddie Sutton lent their likeliness to promote the campaign.

Teamwork also paid off. Each area of the University had goals to meet and target dates to meet them. To make sure things were running smoothly, various faculty members from different departments served as leaders of the campaign and met weekly to discuss their progress.

In these days of neo-conservatism, billion-dollar deficits and me-generation thinking, it's good to see that students, faculty and staff still care enough to donate their money and often more valuable time to a charity that does so much for the community. It's enough to make even the most cynical feel good about the way the world works sometimes.

This University has always been a school that prides itself on its winning tradition in sports, but great football and basketball teams come and go. It looks like the team of UK and the United Way is here to stay.

THANKS FOR THE BOOST!



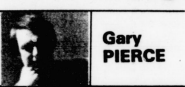
Holiday gloom deeper at empty campus

There's something sad, perhaps even perverse, about writing a column for the day before Thanksgiving.

Most of the student body will already be gone by the time this paper hits the stands, and the faculty and staff will probably be too busy with holiday goings-on to fool with extra-ordinary reading matter. By the time night falls on this issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*, the campus will be deserted. It won't matter much what gets written or read here, which is perfectly appropriate on a day like this. Except maybe for churches and movie theaters, no place feels as desolate when empty as a college campus.

Maybe it's because campuses are usually packed with people eager to learn and explore, or maybe it's because they're usually also packed with people eager to avoid learning and exploring.

Or maybe it's just because they're usually packed. Any way you slice



GARY PIERCE

it, an empty campus is a whole other kind of place.

Especially when it's empty for Thanksgiving. Things will be back to normal in just a few days. It's a very temporary kind of desolation, which makes the depth of it all the more difficult to understand.

Maybe it has something to do with the usual bah-humbugness of the holidays. You're more likely to notice desolation when the season has already forced you into scheming up ways to deal with and/or get out of spending your basic Norman Rockwell time with the family. Talk about your desolation; an empty college campus may be a sad place, but it can't hold a Christmas candle to the psychological desolation that spreads out across the holiday table.

People pretending to ignore family disputes so as not to upset the seasonal spirit. People slyly hinting at family disputes so as not to be total liars but backing off before the argument explodes.

People in warm and nurturing families feeling sad that they can't carry that cocoon with them back to the real world. People in broken families wondering where it all went wrong. People with no families trying to pretend they're happy spending the holidays with casual acquaintances.

People spending the holidays alone, by necessity or by choice, wondering why we observe seasons that only make personal desolation more painful.

Yeah, it's bah-humbug time again. Soon enough, the crumpled Christmas wrapping paper will look pitiful in the corner when the gifts are all opened and the pre-season anticipation is dead. Thanksgiving is just the first step toward elevating

our holiday expectations beyond all rational levels.

Well, there's the gloomy holiday column for this year. Given the obvious ironies about world hunger and terrorist hijackings and the all the rest of world's bad news, this could have been much gloomier, and it's somewhat surprising — to the writer, anyway — that it isn't.

Maybe it's knowing how good those home-baked rolls can taste, or maybe it's because the thought of students returning to campus can sometimes hold some pleasant promises.

Or maybe it's just that feelings of desolation, like wrapping paper and empty campuses, are temporary and will eventually give way to equally fleeting moments of joy.

And maybe, corny as it sounds, that sense of the cyclical nature of things is exactly what the holidays should remind us of.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

LETTERS

Legislative blackmail on divestment

I am writing this in response to comments made in a *Louisville Courier-Journal* article on Nov. 13 (written by former *Kentucky Kernel* editor-in-chief John Voskuhl). In that article State Rep. Roger Noe (D-Harlan) is quoted as saying: "I don't know what kind of students UK has elected to its student government, but they're obviously misinformed about world events."

This is in response to our having defeated (twice) a resolution calling for University divestment from South Africa.

Now I don't know about you, but it seems to me that comments like that are highly inappropriate for a man who is chairman of the House Education Committee. Besides, the Student Government Association debated the divestment issue for over seven months (from last April till last month!) before we came to our decision; the state legislature on the other hand spent about 30 minutes in committee before it came to its. Who is this Noe guy to tell us we're uninformed?

Also, in the article, Noe says that if UK does not "come in line" and divest, the state legislature might withhold funding from us until we do. Folks, that is political blackmail, and I am appalled that the House Education chairman would even think about threatening funding to the largest academic institution in the state! (Good luck getting re-elected, Mr. Noe.)

UK has too much dignity to let itself become a puppet of a few knee-jerk, bandwagon-jumping legislators. Shame on you, Mr. Noe, but also shame on the Board of Trustees if it succumbs to your below-the-belt politics.

John Fisher,
SGA senator-at-large

Blue Cross delays claim processing

In response to Blue Cross/Blue Shield's ad "Now you can put your teeth in your health care plan," I for one, and there may be others like myself, have experienced unreasonable delays with getting claims processed similar to having a tooth pulled or at times being so aggravated I have

gritted my teeth over the unnecessary delays, so that I feel my teeth are in desperate need of their dental plan.

Cheryl D. Roland,
Health, P.E. and Recreation department
staff assistant

Company responds

The necessary information, with the exception of those submitted by Ms. Roland on Oct. 30. These will be considered as soon as possible.

We appreciate the opportunity to respond to Ms. Roland's letter.

Bruce Lott,
Corporate communications director
Blue Cross/Blue Shield/Delta Dental of Kentucky

Three cheers for the Kernel

Just recently I decided that to be an intelligent and informed college student, I needed to start to read a newspaper everyday. Although I had been a faithful *Kentucky Kernel* reader for four years, I meant a "real" newspaper. So one phone call and seven bucks later, the *Lexington Herald-Leader* was being delivered everyday to my doorstep.

I hope your anti-American views don't reflect those of the entire *Kernel* staff. If so, I believe the *Lansdowne Club* wanted to trash the wrong newspaper.

David L. Miller,
Telecommunications senior

I just wanted to say thanks for a fantastic job! You are one group of people who deserve a whole lot more recognition than you get. I would like to congratulate Liz Caras on the excellent job she is doing as editor. I'm sure many hours are spent in this effort.

One year ago, under the same circumstances, I'm not sure I would be saving myself seven bucks a month. So I tip my hat to you, *Kernel* staff. Keep up the good work!

Judy L. Burns,
Community recreation senior

Columnist insults America's heroes

This letter is in response to Gary Pierce's Nov. 13 column about teen-age heroes. Mr. Pierce was shocked and bewildered by the results.

What the hell did you expect, Gary? Did your narrow mind really expect to see Tolstoy and Ian Hunter in the list? Or Fritz Mondale? Would you have liked that better?

Mr. Pierce somehow managed to degrade and put down everyone on the "Top Nine" list, including, of course, President Reagan (a *Kentucky Kernel* tradition). Mr. Pierce ingeniously made America's favorite stars look like complete idiots. Gee, I believe I detect a hint of jealousy somewhere here.

My advice to Mr. "Holier than thou" Pierce is to pack up and move to a place where he can be among equals. It is obvious that we students just aren't sophisticated enough to please him. I feel really bad about that.

Paper's methods questionable

No matter how much illegality there is in college athletics today, the fact remains that UK apparently violated some NCAA regulations. Just because "everyone else is doing it" doesn't excuse the parties involved of their alleged wrongdoing.

People are being robbed and shot everyday, but does this give everyone the right the shoot someone simply because "other people are doing it"? I realize the exaggeration of the point, but it is basically the same in principle.

The community's anger is being taken the wrong party. The *Lexington Herald-Leader* is taking the brunt of the criticism in this controversy, but shouldn't the NCAA be blamed for having such unrealistic regulations?

The *Herald-Leader* is not entirely blameless, however. The approach taken in presenting the article leads me to believe that the newspaper's intentions were not purely just to uncover an important news story. It has been revealed that WTVQ-TV (channel 36) and the *Louisville Courier-Journal* both had the same tips of possible wrongdoing at UK as the *Herald-Leader*.

Both investigated the tips, but found nothing of substance. They chose not to follow up the story, instead electing to cover more important news. One also has to wonder why the *Herald-Leader* chose not to reveal the names of other restaurants implicated in giving out free meals to the athletes.

Also, the clothing store that gave discounts on clothes to some players was not named in the story. Could it be that the *Herald-Leader* fears the loss of advertising from these businesses? If this is the case, what happened to the journalistic ethics that caused them to print the story in the first place?

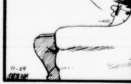
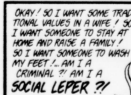
Their attitude seems to be: "The public has the right to know what's going on and we should tell them everything, but we can't reveal the names of some businesses because we might lose some valuable advertising dollars."

This causes doubt about the real reason for publishing the article. Was it really to inform the readers or was it done to get some exposure for the newspaper? In any case, the *Herald-Leader* is paying the price now.

I do, however, understand the reason for not releasing the tapes to the public. In reporting many times the only way to get information is by obtaining it "off the record." This could be the case here, and if so the reporters must honor the request of the individuals seeking anonymity.

Joe Cline,
Journalism senior

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Democratic leader opposes Carroll's plans

LOUISVILLE — Former state Democratic chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt Jr. said he has asked Gov. Julian Carroll to drop any plans to launch a second campaign for governor.

Hunt, who served a prison sentence for tax-evasion and mail-fraud conspiracy involving alleged kickbacks on state insurance commissions, said he delivered the message to Carroll in a pair of meetings at Frankfort last month.

He said he and others don't want to revive the controversies surrounding the Carroll administration, with which they were associated.

Carroll said Monday that such appeals wouldn't affect his decision on a possible bid in the Democratic primary.

Turkey rescues Reagan from reporters

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said he would only talk turkey on Monday during a photo session with the nation's official Thanksgiving bird, but it turned out the gobbler did most of the talking instead.

Reagan came to the Rose Garden to admire Wilfred, a white, 60-pound tom turkey trotted out for the annual picture session before Thanksgiving Day.

As the questions about events of the weekend that Reagan said he did not want to answer persisted, Wilfred came to Reagan's rescue, letting out a loud and long gobble and cackle in the direction of the press corps.

"You tell 'em, Wilfred," the president said to laughter. "I agree with everything you said."

Atlantis launched on weeklong mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Riding a 700-foot gyser of fire, shuttle Atlantis set the night ablaze in a dazzling show of sound and light yesterday as it rocketed away from Earth with seven astronauts who will practice methods for building a space station and search for water in drought-stricken Africa.

The spectacular launch began right on time at 7:29 p.m. EST, as Atlantis flashed to life with a light twice as bright as the sun, sending a cascade of flame rushing like a waterfall over the launch pedestal.

NASA said earlier that if skies were clear, the shuttle's tail of fire might be visible along the Atlantic Coast from South Carolina to Cuba.

Bishops seek greater responsibility

VATICAN CITY — U.S. and Scandinavian prelates proposed at an extraordinary synod yesterday that local bishops and their national organizations share with the pope responsibility for running the Roman Catholic Church.

Bishops from the Third World, addressing issues of their own region, called for increased church support of clerics working for the poor and oppressed.

The proposals came in speeches on the second day of a two-week synod assessing the reforms of the Second Vatican Council, also known as Vatican II.

Vatican II, held in four sessions between 1962 and 1965, made reforms in Catholic liturgy, ecumenism, seminary education, religious life and church government.

Comic relief

175 strips to highlight hunger in Thanksgiving comic pages

By JERRY SCHWARTZ Associated Press

NEW YORK — The superheroes, talking animals and harried heroes of the nation's comic pages will put aside their imaginary concerns Thanksgiving Day as 175 leading cartoonists devote their strips to the issue of hunger.

The "Comic Relief" project — conceived by "Doodlesbury's" Garry Trudeau and cosponsored by Charles Schulz ("Peanuts") and Milton Caniff ("Steve Canyon") — is to raise awareness and money to feed the world's hungry.

So in addition to broaching the subject of hunger in each of their strips, the cartoonists have asked newspapers to give over some space on the comic pages for ads soliciting donations for USA for Africa.

"The comics page has always been something of a public utility, it is simply there, day in and day out — for 80 years, a totally dependable part of our national culture," the reclusive Trudeau said in a statement.

"What better way to reach people than through characters they've known all their lives? On Thanksgiving Day, 90 million comic readers won't be able to avoid a troubling but hopeful message — that world hunger persists, but there's something we can do about it."

Said Caniff: "We do not expect to save civilization, but we hope to be credited with an assist."

David Stanford, who edits Trudeau's and Schulz's books at Holt Rinehart & Winston and helped coordinate the project, said it now includes almost every major cartoonist, each dealing with the subject in his or her own way.

"Doodlesbury" serves up a dinner for the homeless in front of the White House. The title character of "Nancy" says she is starving, but "relatively speaking." Snoopy of "Peanuts" alludes to his empty supper dish.

"When you sit down and read all of these strips, the cumulative effect is really amazing. It was really touching."

David Stanford, editor of "Doodlesbury"

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David Stanford, editor of "Doodlesbury"

The issue will be presented in other media. Cartoonists will be interviewed on television and radio. One New York radio personality will follow Fiorella LaGuardia's lead and read the comics on the air, as the city's Depression-era mayor did once during a newspaper strike.

Numerous follow-ups are planned. Stanford said the original artwork will be split into two exhibitions that will tour the country and will then be auctioned. The strips also will be published in book form, probably next May.

Operation CARE — Combined Accident Reduction Effort also will be in progress. The national campaign promotes enforcement of the 55 mph speed limit and the value of using seat belts and child-restraint devices and warns of the dangers of drinking and driving.

New cruisers obtained by state police earlier this year will be patrolling for speeders. The unmarked cars and their specially trained drivers have state-of-the-art radar.

Stanford said Trudeau himself has been on the phone with newspapers, asking them to run the accompanying ads, and hundreds have agreed. Schulz noted that the effort was an unusual one for cartoonists.

"Years ago, Lucy pointed out to Charlie Brown that in her psychiatric way, she merely points out the problems, but doesn't solve them. In a both, this has always been the situation with cartoonists," he said.

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Police trying for safe holiday roads

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky state police will be out in force this long holiday weekend to help avert a repeat of Thanksgiving 1984, when 12 people were killed in highway accidents.

Of the 11 killed in motor vehicles, none wore a seat belt and each accident involved the use of alcohol, state police Commissioner Morgan Elkins said. One victim was a pedestrian.

Capt. John Lile, public affairs officer at state police headquarters in Frankfort, said the dozen fatalities compared with nine the year before and ranked in the upper range of the trend in the last decade.

The worst Thanksgiving death toll since 1975 was in 1977. Life expectancy the lowest toll was eight fatalities in 1975 and 1979.

State police have targeted special programs to encourage seat-belt use and to discourage drinking and driving during this holiday period, which officially begins at 6 p.m. today and ends at midnight Sunday.

Troopers will establish checkpoints across the state and will use a

mobile breath-testing unit to check suspected drunk drivers.

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Forum

secretary, said it may be important to view the situation with WBKY from an educational angle. As opposed to WBKY, she said the new station could promote various aspects of University programs, and that students would be responsible enough to handle an independent station.

to be so irresponsible that they are going to wreak havoc on the air waves, they're going to do something that will benefit the University," she said.

people churning down this institution every four years. But if there is a push at once... then the administration is going to feel the pressure, listen to people and get something done," she said.

"Students as a group aren't going to be so irresponsible that they are going to wreak havoc on the air waves, they're going to do something that will benefit the University," she said.

UK doesn't look at it," Urch said, "UK doesn't have to do anything for us right now — they don't have to do shit."

As one method to promote their cause, Urch suggested students write letters to the Lexington Herald-Leader.

CHARGE IT 252-2871 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS RATES One Day \$2.50 Three Days \$6.50 Five Days \$9.75

KERNEL CROSSWORD ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED 1 Narrative 9 Court affair 14 Black poet 15 Devotion 16 City 17 Cherishes, ed. 19 Bid 20 Edenite 21 Slaves off 23 Smooth-breathing 24 Starts anew 26 Risk money 28 Unburden 29 Anta 30 Condensate 35 Garmet 36 Novelist — Levin 37 Fringe 38 Strong 39 Smart-alecky 40 Rectaplate 41 Garage items 42 Bearings 43 Freeloader 45 Relative 46 Scrouled 47 Profit margins 51 Sultante 53 Furniture 55 Kind of party 58 Doing electrical work 60 Dodecad — 61 Miss Kett 62 Wings

for sale APARTMENT at WOODLAND STUDIOS... DEUMS Ludwig five piece black... GOVERNMENT HOME in UK... LARGE HOUSE, seven bedrooms...

for rent Female roommates needed to share three bedroom house by UK... For rent modern two bedroom apartment... Large house, seven bedrooms...

help wanted CROSSROADS CINEMA Excellent part-time job for students... AA PREGNANCY Help Center... WAGON WHEELS RIDING STABLES... Red Mile Square Townhomes

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for rent Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are... FREE PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER... BETTER PROFESSIONAL RESUME... BEAUTY CONSULTANTS with skin...

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THE EARLY BIRD... MCAT LSAT Classes begin after Christmas break... KAPLAN

SNAPPY CAR RENTAL Announces SPECIAL THANKSGIVING PACKAGE Call for more info Also Special Weekend Rates \$39.95 plus tax

CHARGE IT 252-2871 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS RATES One Day \$2.50 Three Days \$6.50 Five Days \$9.75

Wanted delivery persons Part or full time Flexible hours and days Must be at least 18 Must have own car and insurance

Red Mile Square Townhomes Total Student Community Private Bedroom Occupancy From \$175.00 Monthly Need a roommate... we'll find you one!



UK Employees:

Now you can put teeth in your Health Care Plan



Starting January 1, 1986, your already comprehensive UK Health Care Plan is getting better — with the addition of Human Organ Transplants, Well Baby Check-Ups and Gynecology Screening. And what's more, the new plan **now includes dental benefits** that cover many frequently needed dental services, with emphasis on preventive dentistry. This is the only plan offered UK employees that includes dental benefits.

If you are already a subscriber to the UK Health Care Plan, you will automatically be covered on January 1st. If you are not covered, contact your Employee Benefits Office.

The UK Health Care Plan is administered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield and Delta Dental of Kentucky.

Blue Cross
Blue Shield
Delta Dental
of Kentucky

