

**Muscle man**

Bill Stewart, a biology senior, avoids the drop in the temperature outside by working out at Seaton Center yesterday. The \$3 donation is required.

Seaton Center has a weight room that is open to students after 4 p.m.

## Concert to benefit campus radio cause

By SEAN ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

1985 is going down as the year of the benefit rock concert. Live-Aid helped Africans starving for food. FarmAid tried to relieve farmers starved for mortgage money.

And, tonight Radio-Aid hopes to help satiate a UK community starved for an alternative on its radio dial.

Today at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, the Student Activities Board is sponsoring a concert

featuring six local bands. All proceeds from the event will go toward helping to finance an independent student-run campus radio station. A \$3 donation is required.

The bands performing include Active Ingredients, Radio Cafe, Two Small Bodies, SPLAT! Records recording artist I.S., Velvet Elvis and The Johnsons.

If such a station is established, it would be funded through other organizations, said Kakkie Urch, temporary president of Radio Free Lexington, the group the concert is benefitting.

She said members of the Student Government Association also have expressed an interest in a college station.

The group may apply for grants from other institutions and put on other benefits to keep itself operating.

"It's imperative that we first get public support," Urch said. "After that we can find the money."

The groups' efforts are only the latest in a long line of attempts to

get a campus radio station with a more open format than the one currently offered at WBKY. UK's radio station.

Urch said the subject has been a point of contention for a long time. The idea of more contemporary college radio on campus has been brought up before. About every three years an attempt is made. We want this one to be successful."

Pam Bratcher, a member of Radio Free Lexington, agreed, saying, "I don't see any other way."

See RADIO, page 8

## Reagan, Gorbachev set joint ceremony for media briefing

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
Associated Press

GENEVA — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev concluded their extraordinarily personal summit yesterday, claiming "broad areas of agreement" but providing no details on whether the superpowers had resolved any major issues.

"The news is so good that we're going to hold it for tomorrow," Reagan teased reporters after the formal talks had ended. A joint farewell ceremony was hastily scheduled for this morning.

A U.S. source indicated that there would be a joint statement to provide impetus on arms control but that the leaders would issue no specific guidelines to help negotiators break the current impasse.

Gorbachev said only, "I hope there will be," when asked if any joint agreements would be signed.

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams. The official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the agreement would be signed today.

Reagan's chief adviser on arms control, Paul Nitze, was among experts who continued discussions following the end of yesterday's formal negotiations. It was an indication that the summit's most contentious issue remained unresolved as the leaders adjourned for dinner.

The leaders, sitting with advisers and their wives before a roaring fire in the library, went over and endorsed the experts' telephone report.

The U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, predicted at least one surprise at today's fare-

For Gorbachev's reaction to Reagan's comments about women, see page 5.

well and said plans for a follow-up summit might await a post-summit decision.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to comment on whether any significant agreements were forged, adhering to the news blackout established during Tuesday's first summit session.

Speakes promised a briefing following the ceremony starting at 10 a.m. Geneva time (4 a.m. EST) and said it would be clear to observers then whether the summit could be considered a success.

The Soviets had sought a final ceremony for weeks, but there was no word on Reagan's acceptance until almost midnight yesterday. Geneva time.

Speakes refused to say whether a joint statement or communique would be issued or whether the leaders would sign specific agreements. He said neither Reagan nor Gorbachev would take questions, but the Soviets indicated Gorbachev would hold a news conference after the ceremony had ended.

The ceremony was to be Reagan's final event in Geneva before leaving to brief NATO leaders in Brussels en route to Washington and a speech to a joint meeting of Congress.

Last night's dinner was to have been a social affair, but like the formal negotiating sessions, the agenda didn't hold.

"The atmosphere at the dinner was a good atmosphere," Speakes said.

See CEREMONY, page 5

## Smokers go cold turkey today

Great American Smokeout promotes awareness of habit

By ANNE GALLOWAY  
Staff Writer

Fire-breathing maniacs can take a day break today, as part of the Great American Smokeout.

The American Cancer Society and local organizations are sponsoring this nationwide smokeless event, which goes from midnight to midnight.

According to the society, the smokeout has been a national event since 1977, and is held annually the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

The Student Government Association will have a survival station available in the Student Center across from the information desk. At this booth, people can get survival kits, facts about smoking, sugarless gum and encouragement.

The office manager for the Lexington Cancer Society said the 1985 goal is for one out of every five smokers to quit for the day. It is estimated that in 1984, the smokeout generated an attempt to quit from

one-third of all smokers and that 10 percent of those who attempted were successful for that day.

Dr. Laylen Davis, director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute said, "It does help to publicize the risk factors, but as far as people stopping for the duration, I doubt it has much effect. Most people quit smoking because they're motivated to stop."

Of these risk factors, lung cancer has been the most predominant cancer-caused death, for men and recently for women. This nationwide cancer trend for women, which has increased by 152.6 percent in a 14-year period, is reflected in Kentucky as well.

The cancer society reports that 82 percent of all lung cancer patients are smokers.

To counter the urge to smoke, the society recommends that smokers, shelve their cigarettes, ashtrays, and matches, sit in a non-smoking section of a restaurant, munch on endless supplies of sugarless gum

and carrots, drink lots of water, tell the world that they are quitting for the day, exercise, try the buddy system (in case of drowning or doubling), and take a deep breath of smokeless air.

Nicotine, the psychoactive drug found in cigarette smoke, reaches the brain of the smoker within six seconds of inhalation, twice as fast as mainline heroin, according to new cancer society statistics.

"Nicotine addiction is a matter of dependence factor," Davis said. "In the strict sense of addiction, it hasn't been proven. Some people have withdrawal symptoms. The fact that 53 million smokers have quit means that it can be done."

There are 54 million smokers in America. According to a Gallup Youth Survey, 36 percent of those polled began smoking between the ages of 13 and 14, and about one-fourth of teenage Americans smoke.

Davis said the only segment of society that has increased is that of



J. TIM HAYS Kernel Graphics

teen-age girls. He attributes the increase to peer pressure and the changing role of women in society.

Even though the relative number of adult smokers per capita has decreased since 1963, the number of cigarettes used per year has steadily increased. In 1981 cigarette use reached its peak at 60.5 billion.

People who continue to smoke are smoking more and the population growth widens the per capita graph. Realistically, America is far from

becoming a smokeless utopia in the near future.

The fact is people who are aware of the risks will still smoke. Davis said this is where research comes in, becoming a question of how the risks can be reduced for people who choose to smoke.

"It is important to look at this issue from an international standpoint because worldwide smoking has increased by 20 percent since last year," Davis said.

## Donor to give journalism school broadcast news equipment

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

Thanks to a donation of audio-film equipment, students will be able to gain hands-on experience in broadcast journalism for the first time.

A relative of journalism instructor David Dick, has agreed to give the School of Journalism two color cameras, two color monitors, three videocassette recorders and lighting equipment.

Dick's wife's uncle, Audio Gray Harvey, 72, of Jackson, Miss., will donate equipment other universities

have had for years, said Edmund Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism.

"This will be a significant donation that will bolster the school's effort to teach broadcast news reporting and writing," Lambeth said. UK currently offers only one broadcast news writing course, without film equipment.

Harvey said the equipment, estimated at a value of \$25,000 based on 1976-77 prices, will be appraised by an independent repairman of film equipment to determine the exact value.

Lambeth said the donation of the new equipment will enrich the broadcast course and "will lay the foundation for other forms of radio, TV and news instruction."

The University has film equipment that is accessible to students, but with the donation, students will not have to leave the journalism building to use it.

Video equipment provided by the UK Department of Instructional Resources is at least 15 years old, said Paul LeVeque, director of Instructional Resources.

"There are some services we can

provide, but given the current resources, I can't provide the current level of service that journalism feels they need," he said.

Dick is very excited about the equipment's arrival. Due to arrive around Thanksgiving, the donation "will be the first step to one day having a (broadcast) newsroom run by students at the University of Kentucky," he said.

"Trying to teach advanced writing for broadcast without a camera is like trying to learn how to type without a typewriter."

"Students will now be criticized by

me or other members of the faculty," Dick said. "They will have the capability to edit for the first time."

See BROADCAST, page 7

### INSIDE

UK tennis players Tamaka Takagi and Sonia Hahn are 11-0 in doubles play this season, but are still unranked. For details, see SPORTS, page 2.

The theater department is, for the first time in UK history, presenting Charles Dickens' classic "A Christmas Carol," as adapted to stage by department director James W. Rodgers. For details, see DIRECTIONS, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid 40s. A 70 percent chance of rain is expected tonight with a high in the mid 40s. Showers will continue tomorrow, with a high in the lower 50s.

## Blue-chipper shuns Wildcats, picks Wolverines

ROMULUS, Mich. (AP) — Terry Mills, one of the most sought-after high school basketball players in the country, said yesterday he will attend the University of Michigan next year.

"It's the biggest day of my life," Mills said at an afternoon news conference. "I'll do what Coach Frieder wants me to. If he wants me to re-bound, I'll do that. If he wants me to score, I'll do that, too."

Mills, a 6-11 forward, is a senior at Romulus High School, about 20

miles west of Detroit and only about 15 miles from the Ann Arbor campus. He is the nephew of John Long, a guard for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association.

Long visited a Wolverines' practice session last week at Oriander Arena. He said Mills, who had narrowed his choices to Michigan and Kentucky, had asked him to observe practice and talk with Michigan coach Bill Frieder.

Mills, considered by many scouting services to be the No. 1 prep

player in the nation, averaged 26 points a game as a junior last season. He averaged 12 rebounds, 3.4 assists and seven blocked shots per game.

Mills made his announcement at a news conference, but Frieder was not on hand to enjoy it. Frieder and the Wolverines left Tuesday for Hawaii where they will open the season Friday against Virginia Tech in the Chamaine Classic tournament.

Before he left, however, Frieder made it clear that Mills was very

much on his mind. He talked about Mills at great length during Michigan's media day earlier this month.

"Terry is an outstanding basketball player," Frieder said. "We never promise a young man he can come right in here and start as a freshman, but we certainly think Terry has a chance to be a very, very fine basketball player in our program."

Mills was the second high school recruit to commit to Michigan during the past week.

# SPORTS

Willie Hunt  
Sports Editor

John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## UK's Takagi-Hahn duo 11-0 but still unranked

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

UK tennis players Tamaka Takagi and Sonia Hahn are playing like a team scored.

The top doubles team for UK, Takagi and Hahn are unranked among the nation's top 25 doubles teams on the first national poll.

So the two decided to do something about that last weekend as they won their third tournament of the fall, the prestigious Rolex-ITCA Region III Indoor Championships in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Takagi, a sophomore from Fukuoka, Japan, and Hahn, a freshman from Carrollton, Ga., qualified for a berth in the National Indoor Championships in Houston, Texas, in February with their victory last weekend.

Takagi and Hahn are undefeated this fall with an 11-0 record and Coach Mike Patrick said the duo will be get stronger in the future.

"They're only going to get better," he said. "The more they play together, the better they will get, and the tough competition they will face this spring will make them work harder."

"They're a very capable pair and I'm sure they're going to pull off some really big wins this spring," he said.

Takagi is no stranger to college doubles, as she qualified for the NCAA last spring with former teammate, Lee McGuire. She said McGuire was an excellent partner, but she thinks Hahn is a better one.

"Lee was up and down all the time," she said. "When she was up, she would really play well, but there were times when she didn't play well at all. Sonia stays the same all the time and she's easier to play with."

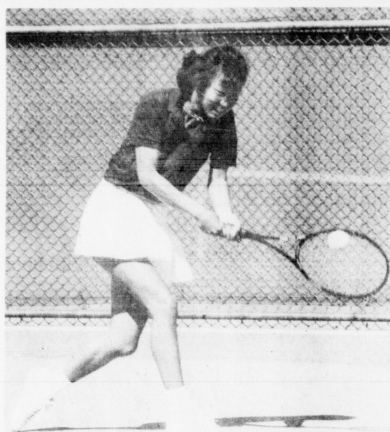
Hahn, though only a freshman, has a lot of doubles experience and she values a steady partner like Takagi.

"I've had a lot of partners who on one day play great and on another they can't hit a ball on the court," she said. "We work well together because we can adjust our games to each other. Her temperament is about the same as mine and I don't think we've ever not gotten along on the court."

Their success has not come by overpowering opponents, as Takagi and Hahn are far from being physical powerhouses. As a result, they rely more on their powerful returns of serves and quickness.

"They return serve so well that they can hurt the other teams with their returns," Patrick said.

Takagi said she and Hahn have great speed and quickness and their consistency is a reason they have



In fall doubles competition, UK tennis player Sonia Hahn (above) and Tamaka Takagi are 11-0 but are still unranked nationally.

## Yanks' Mattingly is AL's player of year

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, who led the major leagues with 145 runs batted in this year, was named the American League's MVP yesterday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Mattingly received 23 first-place votes and five seconds for a total of 367 points in balloting by a 28-writer panel.

Third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals finished second with five firsts, 20 seconds and three thirds for 274 points.

Mattingly batted .324 with 35 home

runs as the Yankees finished second in the AL East behind Toronto. He led the major leagues with 48 doubles.

His 370 total bases and 86 extra base hits also led the AL and his 995 fielding percentage was the best in the league at his position.

Mattingly was second in the league with a .567 slugging percentage and second with 66 multiple-hit games. His 211 hits, second best in the AL, made him the first Yankees' player to have consecutive 200-hit seasons since Joe DiMaggio in 1936-37.

### SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

#### Wildcats hold season's first open practice

The UK basketball team will have the first of a series of monthly open practices today at Memorial Coliseum, Wildcats' coach Eddie Sutton said.

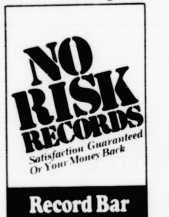
The doors will open at 2 p.m. and fans will have a chance to watch the Lady Kats team practice until the men take the floor at 3 p.m. The practice session will last until about 5:30 p.m.

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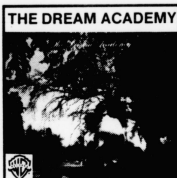
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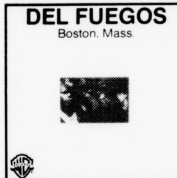
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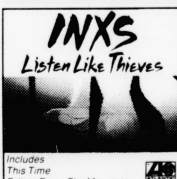
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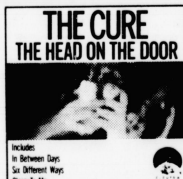
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New solo set from Power Station vocal dynamo. Includes "Discipline Of Love."



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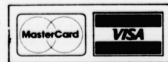


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# DIVERSIONS

## 'Christmas Carol' premieres tonight

By ERIK REECE  
 Staff Writer

Tonight, for the first time in UK history, the theater department will perform the traditional holiday drama, "A Christmas Carol," before a sold-out crowd.

Adapted from Charles Dickens' classic novel, UK's stage version of the tale will be presented in a more elaborate style than any previous production, according to department director James W. Rodgers.

In addition to directing "A Christmas Carol," Rodgers wrote the stage adaptation and the lyrics for the play's music. Although it took him only a month to write the script, Rodgers said he "thought about the novel a long time."

"I had to live and deal with the story for a while," said Rodgers, who began writing his adaptation at the first of August and was finished by the time classes started.

When deciding on an angle for his own version of the popular Christmas tale, Rodgers referred to many previous productions of the play. He decided to move away from the "children's play" aspect and instead focus on adding a new depth to the characters — an approach he felt was missing in other presentations.

"In a lot of productions, only Scrooge seems to have depth and sometimes even he didn't have enough," Rodgers said.

In getting away from this melodrama genre, Rodgers feels he has uncovered much of what Dickens was originally trying to relay to his readers. "I wanted to investigate the characters instead of the plot," he said.

While writing the script, Rodgers asked himself the same question he would like audience members to ask

themselves: What is it about Christmas that makes us want to re-evaluate ourselves?

Regardless of religion, Rodgers thinks Christmas is a time that makes people want to reassess their lives and find out what they can do to be more productive.

According to Rodgers, the theme of "A Christmas Carol" is best expressed in a pivotal comment made by one of the characters, "God bless us everyone." If the audience will give serious thought to what that means, Rodgers feels the miracle of Christmas will be realized.

With a cast of 28 and an elaborate and complex set design, Rodgers said "A Christmas Carol" is by far the most complicated production UK theater has done during his eight years in the department.

"It is a real collaborated effort," he said. "All but one member of the faculty is working on the production."

Because UK's "A Christmas Carol" will be presented 19 times, it will open tonight despite the fact that thoughts of the holiday season may not be prevalent in the minds of most students.

Rodgers said the dates are set up in order to meet a demanding production schedule while avoiding the hazards of inflicting an extra workload on students during finals week.

The curtain for "A Christmas Carol" will go up at 7:30 p.m. for all of the night performances.

The play will continue nightly through Nov. 24 and again on Nov. 30, Dec. 6 and 7. Matinee performances will be on Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7, and 8 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



BANDAL WILLIAMSON, Karol Smith

Scott Deaton, portraying Tiny Tim, and Paul Mullins and Donna Kelly, as Mr. and Mrs. Cratchit, act in a scene from UK's "A Christmas Carol." The play, written and directed by department director James Rodgers, premieres tonight to a sold-out crowd, and will run throughout December.

## Cable offerings weak as month draws to close

By WESLEY MILLER  
 Staff Writer

If you are seeking a good excuse to put off starting that research project due at the end of the semester, you will need to look somewhere other than your TV set.

This week is the textbook example of how bone-dry a cable schedule can be at the end of the month. There is only one premiere film being offered, albeit a good one, and few noteworthy encore attractions.

HBO's latest in its series of made-for-cable movies is a definite improvement over the last one ("The Park Is Mine"). *Fortress*, which debuts this Sunday, features Rachel Ward ("Against All Odds") as an Australian schoolteacher who, along with nine young students, is kidnapped by four masked men.

Most of this film, which was directed by Australian documentarian Arch Nicholson, chronicles Ward's escape from her captors and her subsequent efforts to protect the children during their flight through the Australian outback.

Filmed on location, "Fortress" provides lots of suspense, and Ward gives a good performance as a young woman forced to get tough when confronted with a life-and-death struggle.

For another half hour of suspense, tune in again to HBO on Tuesday for the latest installment in "The Hitchhiker" series. Gary Busey ("Silver Bullet") and Geraldine Page star in *WGOA*, a chilling little gem about a radio evangelist who is haunted by his less-than-holy past.

Steven Spielberg and the rest of the "Amazing Stories" people should sit up and take notice of how to properly make a 30-minute horror tale. This is the kind of stuff of



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 RACHEL WARD

## RE-FLICK-TIONS

Steve was supposed to be turning out when he signed that two-year contract with NBC, instead of the drivel that has hit the small screen thus far.

Busey's intense performance, coupled with lightning-quick editing and a spooky score, make this one of the best segments in the HBO anthology. Maybe if Spielberg would put as much effort into his TV show as he does in his movies, broadcast TV would be able to boast a series as good as "Hitchhiker."

The best encore attraction is also on HBO, which seems to have a monopoly on what little quality is evident on cable this week. Robert Fiedford and Dustin Hoffman play Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein in 1975's *All the President's Men*, a gripping account of how the two reporters cut through the bureaucratic red tape and exposed the Watergate scandal.



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

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# Program for gifted students emphasizes high-level learning

By GARY LIPSEY  
Contributing Writer

UK's Gifted Student Program has a new leader and location. Betty Langley, who did her undergraduate work in elementary education at UK, is now back on campus as the program's director.

The Gifted Student Program began as part of the department of education three years ago, but this summer the program administration moved to the University Extension in Frazier Hall.

The curriculum attempts to provide gifted students in grades 1 through 10 with an enrichment program emphasizing hands-on experiences and higher levels of learning.

Students are accepted on the basis of standardized achievement test scores or mental ability test scores. Any student involved in a gifted program in the counties serviced by the University Extension also may enroll in the UK program.

"As educators, we have a responsibility to see that every student reaches his potential, and with

"As educators, we have a responsibility to see that every student reaches his potential," Betty Langley, Gifted Student Program

directed the program.

gifted students it takes a little extra," Langley said.

"Gifted students require some sort of differentiated education to maximize their potential," she said. "Enrichment programs such as this are a means of providing that differentiated experience."

Some past course offerings included biomechanics, oceanography, Arthurian romance and archaeology.

No classes were offered this fall because of the move to University Extension, but Langley said she expects about 250 students to be enrolled in the spring.

Courses for the spring semester,

which will begin Jan. 23, include futuristics, urban and aquatic ecologies, architecture and a course on the "fourth" dimension, which will use perspectives from literature, science and mathematics.

Program personnel constantly update the class offerings and add new topics of interest, Langley said. They try to gear courses toward what they think students would like to study in-depth.

Langley emphasized, however, that the classes are planned very carefully so as not to duplicate what is being taught in the schools.

Various members of the UK teaching staff, including graduate research assistants, will teach the classes. Program instructors go through a five-hour orientation session on the needs of gifted students, Langley said.

Campus interest in the program has been overwhelming, she said. "Department heads, professors and TAs (teaching assistants) have all called to see if there was anything they could do."



BETTY LANGLEY

The spring classes will be held on Thursdays and Saturdays. Any questions about the program should be directed to Langley at the University Extension, 4-B Frazier Hall. Her phone number is 257-1390.

## •Ceremony

Continued from page one

He added: "The president's frame of mind is very good. He will sleep well tonight."

A State Department negotiator, Raymond Benson, said the two sides had approved cultural exchange provisions that call for exchange of students, performing arts groups, exhibitions and sports teams, but it was not known whether a document would be signed before the delegations leave Geneva.

At a reception before dinner, Gorbachev confirmed he had been invited to visit the United States, but did not say whether he had accepted. Reagan, Gorbachev and both their wives all have indicated that a visit by the Soviet leader to the United States within the next year or so has been discussed here, and there are indications that a reciprocal visit by Reagan to the Soviet Union the following year was likely.

Gorbachev also said "I hope there will be" agreements to announce at the summit's end.

The Soviet leader was said to be headed for Prague after leaving Geneva to brief Warsaw Pact leaders.

In assessing the summit, Soviet spokesman Leonid Zamiatin was more cautious than Speakes, emphasizing to reporters, "Believe me, in such a limited space of time the enormous amount of difficult issues that have accumulated cannot possibly be solved."

He added, "Of course there are disagreements. This doesn't mean the sides are not trying to come to terms on joint problems."

Speakes said both sides agreed on the content of his "good progress" report that said, "There are broad areas of agreement and other areas on which further discussions must take place." He said the news blackout on summit information kept him from explaining if the "broad areas of agreement" were major, minor or merely guidelines for future negotiations.

**Lecture Series**

The Dept. of Education will present its first speaker in the Annual William S. Pisdall Distinguished Lecture Series on Thursday, Nov. 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Taylor Education Building.

Dr. Tad Hasselburg, associate Professor of Special Education, George Peabody College for Teachers, Vanderbilt University, author of the award winning AIMSTAR computer, a decision-making program for teachers. He will speak on "Enhancing Data Base Instructions through Technology." The public is invited.

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## Transcript service should rescind hike in fees for copying

You need a transcript? Today? You've got \$2? Forget it.

Ever since Nov. 1, the fee for transcripts has been \$3 instead of \$2 for currently enrolled students, and \$4 instead of \$3 for former students.

Randall Dahl, UK registrar, doesn't think that's too much to ask to maintain the office's level of service. The \$3 and \$4 doesn't sound like much, until students begin needing large numbers of transcripts. And if Dahl's description of where the extra money's going is correct, the higher fees won't necessarily help out transcript service that much.

Higher costs were cited, of course, but Dahl said the most important reason for the dollar increase is the new student records system the registrar's office will be implementing to replace what he called an "antiquated" system that is slowing down the process.

Although the system should be installed early next year, transition to it may take two years. The computers will generate the records in the future, instead of the photocopying now required.

But Dahl said the office will actually maintain both systems, and transcripts will be produced in two parts if necessary.

Registration may become more efficient because of this new computer setup, but it sounds like getting transcripts will be more involved and perhaps inefficient. All of which might mean additional higher costs.

Perhaps the University should find other funds for the system and maintain the previous fee level. Maybe UK should even look to two of its benchmark institutions: Both the University of Missouri and the University of Tennessee charge nothing for their transcripts.

Dahl said UT gets three times the number of transcript requests, indicating this was a drawback. But it would seem a transcript service should exist to facilitate student use; the greater the number of requests, the better job an office is doing.

Granted, there may be other charges at UT which compensate for its free transcript service. Nor would students want to sacrifice the current level of service they now get for free transcripts, instead. No one should complain about paying a nominal fee for their records.

Although \$3 arguably remains nominal, perhaps after the computer system goes on line the University should return to the lower figure that was in place until this month.

## LETTERS

### No more funds to SGA

The Kentucky Kernel on Nov. 14 contained an article outlining action taken by the Student Government Association in its meeting the night before, and two items in that report caught my eye.

First, it was reported that the SGA had passed a resolution allotting \$3,000 to help purchase handicapped-access doors for M.I. King Library, and secondly, it contained mention of the already-known fact that SGA is considering a \$10 increase in student activities fees.

Now I'm under the impression that federal law dictates that universities provide access for handicapped people to all university buildings. This is a legal obligation of the University administration, and not of the student body. Therefore, if the administration is not meeting this obligation, and the SGA desires its enforcement, the proper course is not to spinelessly bail the University out of its legal duty, but to apply pressure to force the University's compliance.

Last Wednesday's gift was the least troublesome and most expensive solution to the problem, and the existence of the current handicapped-access laws make it a wholly frivolous waste of students' money.

This brings me to my second

point. Until now, I haven't seen the need for any increase in student activities fees, and last night's allocation fortifies this position. Until the SGA's 38 senators learn to spend their current budget competently, giving them any more money to play with should be absolutely out of the question.

In light of the above argument, I'd be interested in reading the SGA's defense of either the \$3,000 gift to the University or the proposed \$10 increase.

David Small,  
Pharmacy graduate student

### Football fever

I am in agony. Horrible depression has set in on me, and it can't be cured. No, I didn't get a Dear John letter and I didn't have a fight with my best friend. I didn't even fail another German test.

What caused this melancholia, you ask? It was a football team. I kid you not.

The explanation must be that I am not the typical sports fan. Basketball, hockey, baseball, indoor soccer access laws make it a wholly frivolous waste of students' money.

This brings me to my second



## Children offer lesson in color blindness

"You look like my granny," the 4-year-old said amid the din of a dozen other 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds pointing at my glasses. "She gets strings on her glasses, too," he said, smiling wide, his eyes glowing and his fingers smearing my already dirty lenses.

"You look like my daddy!" another 3-year-old exclaimed over the rising voices of his peers.

Briefly taken aback, I started to respond. "No chance, kid," but stopped myself.

"And how do I look like your daddy?"

"Oh, I don't know," he said, smiling as the others listened for a moment. "You just look like my daddy."

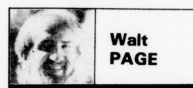
"And that's good enough, huh?" He smiled again. "Yep."

I smiled back in joy and wonder at his revelation. In my 24-year collection of memories and histories and assorted prejudices and impressions, my immediate response had been only skin-deep, while Floyd had looked beyond the surface, beyond our obvious color difference.

Floyd and the other children at the Westside Head Start where I am doing my nursing clinical have a gloriously fresh and still largely innocent outlook and insight.

The fact that the great majority of the children involved in this federally funded child education program have mahogany-chocolate skin while mine is peach makes virtually no difference to them.

As we watched a couple dozen kids play, I said to another nursing student, "We need a new way of thinking and living. Or rather we should perhaps return to the original way. Someone needs to develop and



Walt Page

propagate an adult life-style and psychology based on children."

My fellow student gave me the same quizzical look most people give me when I begin to get too philosophical, but I stubbornly continued, evangelical fervor rising in my mind.

Before I could develop my thoughts, we heard a crash and turned toward the jumble of children just in time to see one child, a 3-year-old black boy, run into another child, a 3-year-old white girl, knocking her off her tricycle.

For the briefest of moments, they were still and quiet, then the one on the floor jumped up laughing, hopped on her vehicle and rode off: no harm, no problem, no big deal.

They were simply children at play, and a minor mishap was not going to stop them. Philosophy and psychology were not at issue, color and race and gender didn't matter.

A poster at another Head Start center reads: "God help us live together." It is bordered by child-size hands cut from colored paper: yellow, red, orange, pink and purple; no black hands, no white hands, a rainbow instead.

Could this be because the children aren't black and white, or Russian and American, or male and female, or whatever other distinctions and categories adults place on them?

The neutrality at Head Start succeeds, despite near minimum wage

and less than desirable facilities, largely because of the educated sensitivity of the staff and an inherent trust and faith on the part of the children.

A 4-year-old girl ran up to her teacher, a black male, and hugged him tightly, with no thought of his color or race or history, not thinking that her mother, or even an older sister, would have been discouraged (if not socially prohibited) from such a free and impulsive action.

In my lifetime, Lexington has had restaurants, theaters and other places where blacks were legally excluded. Even today, there are places in this city where, because I am white, or because my friend is black, or gay, or handicapped, our presence would cause great discomfort, if not outright hostility.

I vividly remember the uproar over desegregation in Lexington when I was in grade school, the on-going debate among parents about what they would do if black children were bused into Deep Springs Elementary School. I remember the riots in Louisville, the hatred I saw on television and felt on the streets.

Bryan Station High School was with an income of more than \$80,000 have gained \$34 billion, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

An ill wind is blowing. Hope, however, remains.

A 4-year-old Indonesian at Head Start last week, when asked to name a color, said, "I can't."

The teacher responded, "We don't say, 'I can't.' We say, 'I'll try.' I'll help you. Let's do it together."

And they did. Together.

Walt Page is a Kernel columnist.

## Wildcat fans' lackluster enthusiasm needs boost from 12th man concept

Have you ever heard of the 12th man concept? The 12th man is the fan who stands behind his football team 110 percent and who gets as fired up for each game as the players themselves. The 12th man goes to every game, rain or shine, ready to cheer his team on to victory.

An excellent example of a school that uses the 12th man concept is the University of Florida.

In Gainesville, Saturday for the fans means going to Florida Field, decked out in orange and blue, ready to cheer their Gators on to victory. The cheering begins the moment the cheerleaders and band take the field for a pregame psyching period, and this spirit doesn't die down until hours after the game.

Even the stadium is painted bright orange, with slogans proclaiming that "This Is Gator Country," leaving no doubt that this school's administration, students and alumni all bleed orange and blue.

At UK, Saturday for most fans means dressing up to go to this week's game (weather permitting), making Commonwealth Stadium look more like the site of a fashion show than a football game. In between catching up with the latest gossip, it's possible to catch some football action, but sometimes it

### Contributing COLUMNIST

### Kentucky fans' attempt to cheer "usually falls short and sounds more like a kitten's purr than a wildcat's roar."

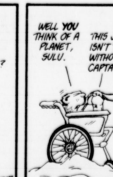
back into sporting events, not social evening. Tradition can't be changed overnight, but it's up to us to try. Walking into Commonwealth Stadium, you should be able to see blue everywhere. The stadium should echo after every cheer, and when the team gets psyched and motions for us to do the same, the response should be loud enough to register on the Richter scale.

This season's finale takes place in Commonwealth Stadium on Saturday against rival Tennessee. This game is important for a number of reasons: A winning record is on the line, it's going to be televised and the winner gets possession of the keg for another year. Finally, this is the seniors' last game, not only for the graduating players, but for every fan who's graduating.

This week let's show our Kentucky pride and make the 12th man count. Try it, you might like it. Go Big Blue!

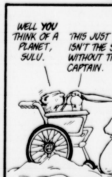
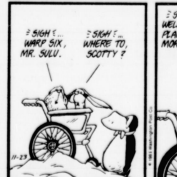
Tracey Ziegler is a psychology junior, and Joanne Johnson is an engineering senior.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed









SPLAT! recording artists I.S. will be one of the bands playing at the Radio-Aid concert today. From left to right are Mike Bothas, John Coxton, Gerald Disthalt and Carter Suter.

## •Radio

Continued from page one

ing that she became interested in a radio station when she was concert committee chairwoman for S&B.

Through contact with other colleges that have more student-oriented stations, she found that UK was limited in the amount of knowledge students had about music and what other colleges were listening to.

Both Bratcher and Urch said the station would be open to playing everything from classical to jazz. Top 40, new music, reggae and hardcore.

"It's not necessarily meant to be an alternative music station," Bratcher said. "It will play what is requested by students."

Urch said the type of station proposed by her group could become a real source of music and information and deserves more than one or two hours a week, which is all WBKY would be willing to provide.

Urch said she has found a great deal of enthusiasm among local bands and club owners, as well as students.

Although Radio Free Lexington is a new organization, Urch said she hopes to establish a more permanent organization. After the concert, the group will hold an open forum for those interested in a college radio station.

Urch said they hope to find people at the concert interested in

getting involved in Radio Free Lexington.

She said the response to her Kentucky Kernel column about a campus radio station last month indicated a strong interest in another radio station. "If I'd written on another issue — abortion or something — 12 or 14 letters would have been an incredible response. I got 130 letters from all areas of the University and public."

"The intent of the column and response page was to catalyze, not spearhead a college radio station," she said. "Public interest is a must to make it happen."

## Greeks to hold 'Turkey Day'

### Bar to help raise money, food for hungry on Thanksgiving

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Contributing Writer

Great Scott's Depot is joining forces with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority to combat community hunger.

The first official "Turkey Day Food Roundup" will be held at Great Scott's Depot from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. today to answer the call for food for Thanksgiving Day.

The admission price will be a canned good or \$1, with proceeds going to God's Pantry-Crisis Food Center.

Draft beer also will be sold at a special price of 25 cents.

God's Pantry was incorporated in 1979 to distribute food to the community's hungry. The center's two programs, the Emergency Foodbox and the Foodbank, benefit people in central and eastern Kentucky.

Cort Bradbury, owner of Great Scott's Depot, said he saw a great need in the community for the food roundup. "I think more people need to get together and help those less fortunate," he said.

Bradbury said his goal for the evening was to "get food and money for God's Pantry."

Carol Hill, Zeta president, reiterated Bradbury's comments. She said

the sorority wanted to "reach a hand out to needy people in the community who don't have a family to spend the holidays with."

"During the holidays is when you need an effort to help these less fortunate," she said.

Eric Dodson, in charge of public relations for the Pikes, said the event is a way for his fraternity to help less fortunate fellow community members.

"I think that the University and especially the students need to show more concern for our community," he said.

## Regan's remark on women discussed

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

GENEVA — The leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union today entered the fray over White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan's remark that women don't understand human rights, arms control or other weighty issues being discussed at the superpower summit.

Regan had told a Washington Post reporter that he thought women would be more interested in the activities of the U.S. and Soviet first ladies than in the meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Asked about the remarks by his chief of staff, Regan said, "I don't think he meant for it to be interpreted in that way at all. He was simply adding to that interest, that they also had an interest in children and a human touch. I think that I know his views on the entire subject better than most."

Gorbachev also was asked what he thought of the Regan remarks.

"My view," he said, "is that both men and women in the United States and the Soviet Union, all over the world, are interested in having peace for themselves and being sure that peace would be kept stable and lasting for the future, and for that they are interested in the reduction of countless weapons that we have."

Regan, through an aide, declined an opportunity to amplify or clarify his remarks in the Post.

Nancy Reagan said she hadn't seen the Post story. But asked whether women concerned themselves with substantive issues, she replied, "I'm sure they do."

In a story Monday describing Mrs. Regan's role at the summit, the newspaper quoted Regan as saying of women:

"They're not going to understand (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the

most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happened."

American feminists demanded an apology from the White House chief of staff.

Former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said in an interview today with Cable News Network, "Mr. Regan has made a big mistake. Women have historically been interested in the course and conduct of policy, particularly in the area of peace."

She said Regan's remark displays "fear of shoring power."

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said Tuesday it was "absolutely unbelievable" that Regan would intimate women would be interested in little more than what Mrs. Regan and Mrs. Gorbachev were wearing or saying at tea.

"I think it's a real insult and women deserve an apology," said Mrs. Schroeder, a 13-year veteran of the House Armed Services Committee who added, "I bet I know more about those things than Mr. Regan."

\*\*\*\*\*

## Volcano victims burned, buried; cleanup begins

By CARL MANNING  
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Rescuers still searched the remains of Armero yesterday but burial squads also moved in, gouging long trenches in the volcanic mud with backhoes and dumping truckloads of bodies into them.

Soldiers acting on orders from health officials slogged through the muck with small cans of gasoline, dousing decaying bodies and setting them afire, shooting animals that

had been feeding off the corpses. The men wore masks against the stench.

Residents who had fled began returning to Marquita, nine miles to the north, and other towns that escaped major damage from the mud avalanche that flowed into the Andes valley Nov. 13 after the eruption of the Nevado del Ruiz volcano.

A 15-foot-deep lake of mud buried Armero and parts of other towns below the volcano. At least 25,000 people were killed.

where the small hospital became an emergency clinic, said about 15,000 people had returned. Scientists monitoring the volcano cautioned against complacency.

"The danger is not over," said Haroand Tazzeff, French minister of natural disasters. "The activity of the volcano will continue for a long time and the greatest danger is the

melting and breaking up of the glaciers."

Hundreds of thousands of tons of ice and snow remain on the mountain's cone, said Tazzeff, one of the world's leading experts on volcanoes. About 20 percent of the snow cap melted in last week's eruption, creating the wall of mud that swept into the valley.

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