



**Sports**  
UK All-American doubles team together again for fall season. **SEE PAGE 3.**

**Arts**  
The new Yes album reaches back. For review, **SEE PAGE 6.**

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Today: Chance of rain  
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# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 52      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Tuesday, October 27, 1987

## Contest helps to select opening act for show

By ANDREA BIDDLE  
Staff Writer

Julie Jenkins won't have to worry about paying for the next few long distance calls she makes. Neither will Robert Cannon nor Sarah Ware. These talented college students were named the top three winners of AT&T's Record-A-Tune sponsored last night in Commons Cafeteria by the Student Activities Board and WKQQ 98.1 F.M. They each won \$100 gift certificates from AT&T, the event's promoter, and will be featured as the opening act in the upcoming College Comedy Tour '87 to be held on campus. The Record-A-Tune contest served as a "teaser" for the comedy tour which will feature comedians Erno Phillips, Rita Rudner and Larry "Bud" Melman, said Jennifer Ballard, SAB vice president and TUNE coordinator. The comedy tour will be held in the Student Center Ballroom on Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. "It was a real honor for us (the campus) to be selected to try this," Ballard said. UK was among only eight universities in the midwest chosen for the comedy tour, said Rob Broms, a representative with AT&T and Record-A-Tune. "This is the 'lip sync' of the 80s," he said. Last night's promotional gimmick marked the beginning of the search for opening acts for the tour.

He and his troop of musical buffs can normally be seen doing this show in bars and restaurants in Chicago "just for fun." But last night students competed for money and a chance at stardom. Record-A-Tune made each of the 35 students who entered a star of his own recording session. Participants sang impromptu on stage to a tune of their choice which had the lead vocals removed. Each act received a free tape of his performance. "I always have a good time in front of a crowd," said freshman Robert Cannon. His performance, a rendition of "My Girl," won him a spot as part of the comedy tour's opening act on Nov. 14. Another winner, Junior Sarah Ware, sang her heart out with "Sweet Dreams." Patsy Cline's music was also a big hit with senior Julie Jenkins who won with her recording of "Crazy." "It was a great way to blow off studying," said Double Q disc jockey Elaine Harris, who hosted last night's warm-up audition. Harris is a UK student. The promotional gimmick drew a large audience that seemed very receptive to the idea. "I think it's kind of neat," said junior Jim Pauly. "I thought it was very entertaining." "It was nice to listen to (the singers) while we were working," said cafeteria employee Ginger Reeves. Attendance at the Commons "was more than usual," she said.



Katrina Mattingly was the first to perform in the Record-A-Tune contest last night. She sang "These Dreams," a song written by

the group Heart. The contest was sponsored SAB and WKQQ and held in the Commons Cafeteria.

## Poster children help with raising funds

By GRETCHEN PAPE  
Staff Writer

Ashley Strickenburger, 5, is a kindergarten at Huntersdown Elementary School. Like most kindergartners, Ashley enjoys school. She participates in class and is an above average student. But Ashley isn't totally new to school like everyone else in her class. She has already attended two years at UK's Child Development Center. Ashley has a muscle disease known as arthrogryposis. She is also one of the poster children for this year's UK United Way Campaign. Jake Oxnard, also 5, is the other poster personality. Although there is no cure for arthrogryposis, normally therapy and surgery can help, according to Ashley's mother, Janis Strickenburger. But last summer Ashley suffered a stroke which would put her at high risk if any further surgery were performed. The stroke, which has no connection to the disease, left Ashley paralyzed on her left side. Despite her handicap, Ashley plans on being a cheerleader and a tap dancer when she grows up. "She will try anything," said Mrs. Strickenburger. "She says things like 'Let's have a race, you can have a head start.'" At school Ashley is very popular. "All the children want to walk with her and hold her hand," said Cindy Little, a teacher's aid. "She's always in a good mood." Ashley's teacher, Phillip Carey, believes both Ashley and the other children benefit from her attendance at public school. "The other children learn to see an adjust to people with handicaps," said Carey. "They know her

"All the children want to walk with her and hold her hand. (Ashley's) always in a good mood." **Cindy Little, Teacher's aid**

limits, but it's not a big deal. Whenever Ashley needs help, someone automatically hops up to help her." Ashley is the youngest of four children, and according to Mrs. Strickenburger, she is Daddy's little girl. Ashley's father, Tom Strickenburger, is a credit supervisor at GMAC. "It isn't hard being Ashley's mother," said Mrs. Strickenburger. "I do it all over again, but there is a lot of stress during surgery." To help Ashley reach her potential, Ashley's parents enrolled her at UK's child development center, which is able to reduce its tuition fees because of funding through the United Way program. According to Mrs. Strickenburger, the center does a complete evaluation for children who are at least six months delayed and who could benefit from physical development. "The people were really wonderful," Mrs. Strickenburger said. "They treat everyone as an individual and strive to make the children independent." Jake Oxnard's mother, Linda Oxnard, feels much the same way about the Lexington Hearing and



Ashley Strickenburger, 5, of Versailles sits on the lap of a UK wildcat before the United Way dinner. Speech Center, which is also funded by United Way. "The Lexington Hearing and Speech Center is a remarkable Center," said Mrs. Oxnard. "They have taken care of Jake and given him a well-rounded growth experience." Jake currently attends kindergarten at the Center and will be ready for first grade at Christ the King Elementary School next year.

## Grant to help UK fight against drugs

By ROSS L. ANDERSEN  
Contributing Writer

With a recent grant of more than \$90,000, the Dean of Students Office hopes to significantly decrease alcohol and drug consumption on UK's campus. The money, which was awarded by the Department of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), was granted as seed money to establish an ongoing substance abuse program at UK. Through a survey conducted on drug and alcohol use, UK Health Education Coordinator Mary Brinkman found out some alarming statistics about UK students. "Our survey indicated over 20 percent of students here were heavy users of alcohol and a great number mixed alcohol with marijuana," she said.

"While heavy use doesn't necessarily mean the student's an alcoholic, many people just don't realize the serious health hazards of heavy drinking," she said. Brinkman then explained that students involved in long-term heavy drinking can expect to become malnourished, suffer sexual dysfunction, develop cognitive impairments where the brain does not function at its full capacity and have permanent memory loss. In addition to the physically debilitating effects of alcohol in later stages, Brinkman said, alcohol will cause blackouts in which a person will be unconscious, but have no ability to recall what had just happened. "A student can take a drink and walk into a class to take a test feeling less nervous, but it's been shown that alcohol detrimentally affects a person's mental ability," she said. See GRANT, Page 2

## UK helps in celebration for higher education

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

UK administration and faculty will participate in several activities this week to celebrate Higher Education Week. The Donovan Council of Aging will present a lecture titled "Kentucky: What's Wrong? What's Right?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the New Student Center. The speaker is Robert Bell, chairman of the Kentucky Advocates of Higher Education, said Ann Garrity, assistant to the Chancellor for the Lexington campus. "I'll concentrate on the educational problems we have in Kentucky. Kentucky is at the bottom of the nation in education," Bell said. "The

high school dropout rate is 49 percent and the college enrollment rate is 48 percent." "America is a changing society, from blue collar to communicative service. We'll require more education and literacy in the population," Bell said. UK President David Roselle said his participation in the week's activities will be primarily in Frankfort. A two-day conference for computer specialists of higher education and state government is also part of the state's celebration of Higher Education Week. Roselle gave the address at the conference banquet last night. The first joint conference, held See HIGHER, Page 5

## UK student dies after being hit by automobile

By CHERI COLLIS  
Staff Writer

A UK student involved in a car accident Friday night died at UK's Chandler Medical Center Sunday morning after being hit by a car while crossing the street in a wheelchair. Randy Lewis, 25, was crossing South Limestone toward McDonald's when Noel Gifford, of 1555 Georgetown Road, hit him while driving northbound. The police report said the 18-year-old driver did not see Lewis crossing in front of her until she headlights

illuminated his wheelchair at which point it was too late to stop. Gifford was driving between 35 to 45 mph, the police report said. The speed limit on S. Limestone is 35 mph. Lewis' roommate, Timmy Scott, believes Lewis misjudged how fast the car was coming. "He was in his last year (in which) he could control his chair and made awkward movements, but that wouldn't have caused him to go out in the road," said Scott, who believed Lewis was on his way to Convenient Food Mart. Lewis was talking normally (at the hospital) until Friday night when he had a stroke, said Scott.

From that point on, his blood pressure went way down. On Saturday afternoon, he went unconscious. Due to medical complications, an autopsy is being performed because "they don't really know for sure" how Lewis died, said Jacob Karnes, director of handicapped services at UK. Lewis, of Viper, Ky., was enrolled in UK's attended care program located in the handicapped student office in the Department of Education Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. "He was going to school to have a purpose," Scott said.

Another friend, Sam Eden, said of Lewis, "He wanted to see a little something more of the world." The program provides a student for handicapped students who need assistance in activities of daily living. "We take a handicapped person and retrain them and get them back to work," said Clive White, coordinator counselor for attended care programs. Lewis had been at UK for six years and was in his senior year. UK was chosen by Lewis "primarily because of the attended care program and also of the accessibility of the campus," said Karnes.

## Series tomorrow night

The Museum of Zoology will sponsor a program tomorrow night from 6 to 9 p.m. featuring different programs of the UK Department. From 7:30 to 9 p.m. a Halloween lecture series titled the "Natural History of Book and Exhibit which includes snakes and fish of Kentucky, specimens for the museum's skeletal collection and naturalists such as Audubon, Rafinesque and UK faculty.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m. a Halloween lecture series titled the "Natural History of Book and Exhibit which includes snakes and fish of Kentucky, specimens for the museum's skeletal collection and naturalists such as Audubon, Rafinesque and UK faculty. The lectures are free.

## •Grant to help fight

Continued from Page 1

Heavy use in the survey was defined as consuming at least five drinks per day, four to five days per week.

"When we found this out, we felt there was significant enough of a problem to submit a bid" for the grant, she said.

Working with Joe Crowder of the UK Research Foundation, Brinkman formulated a proposal to submit to FIPSE. The proposal's main thrust called for the establishment of two full-time professionals to address substance abuse at UK.

Prior to the grant, there has only been the student organization BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning Health of University Students), which Brinkman has worked with part time.

Dr. Mike Nichols, of the Counseling and Testing Center, is in charge of the counseling side of the program and is glad to see the addition.

"We currently have a staff of 12 full- and part-time professionals who deal with all aspects of student problems.

"We see this addition as an extension of our services and with it, we hope to become better able to address substance abuse problems students are having," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder, who is overseeing the selection process of the substance abuse specialist, said the characteristics of the person will have an big effect on who gets the position.

## Standards sought for day-care workers

FRANKFORT — New regulations being drafted by the Cabinet for Human Resources would establish tougher education and training regulations for day-care workers, officials said.

The state currently requires directors and workers in day-care centers only to demonstrate they are literate.

"I think, in the long run, this is going to upgrade day care in Kentucky," said Lydia Roberts, day-care program specialist in the Department of Social Services. "It's not going to happen overnight, but I think it will give a lot more credibility to day-care programs."

The new regulations would set specific education and training standards for directors and staff members.

"We're trying to have more quality in the child-care program. With these requirements we're trying to

bring Kentucky's licensed day care more in line with what other states are doing," Mrs. Roberts said.

The new educational requirements would only to directors of day care centers or programs that care for children, including nursery schools, who are licensed after the law takes effect, Mrs. Roberts said. All workers, however, would be required to complete the annual training requirements.

They would also apply to directors and workers hired after the effective date, no matter where they work.

The cabinet conducted a public hearing on the new proposals last week with about 100 child-care workers and child advocates, Mrs. Roberts said.

Some changes are being included in the proposal based on comments made at the hearing, she said.

The amended draft should be readily to present to the Legislative

Research Commission by Nov. 5, Mrs. Roberts said. She said the commission probably will have another public hearing before approving the regulations — or adopting further amendments.

Mrs. Roberts expects the new regulations to go into effect in January. Under current state law, they would have to be approved by the General Assembly during its 1988 session to stay in effect, said cabinet spokesman Brad Hughes.

The proposed regulations call for the director of a day-care center outside of the home to have three years of full-time paid experience in a child-care facility or two years of work experience in child care. The director also would have to a child development associate credential, an associate of arts degree with an emphasis in child development or a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

People who run day-care centers in their home would have to have the equivalent of a high school diploma. They would have to complete at least 12 hours of child development training during the first six months the center is in operation.

The new regulations would require directors and all child-care staff to participate in at least six hours of child-care training annually. The staff would be trained in pediatric first-aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

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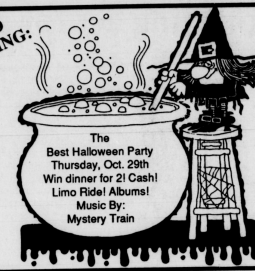
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

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
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UK senior tennis player Greg Van Emburgh suffered a broken thumb at the beginning of the fall season.

## Benson, Van Emburgh team up for fall

By SALLY MACY  
Contributing Writer

For UK men's tennis players Richard Benson and Greg Van Emburgh the season was never over. "Tennis isn't a seasonal sport because the season never ends," Benson said. "You have to make some sacrifices as to what you want to do right now."

The All-American pair gained international attention when they were asked to represent the United States in the World University Games this summer in Yugoslavia.

They were the first UK players to represent the United States in any tournament and the first collegiate doubles team to represent the United States at the World Games.

"It was a great experience and we were flattered to be in it," Van Emburgh said.

Benson and Van Emburgh were spotted by scouts at the NCAA Doubles Tournament by reaching the semifinals last spring. Soon after they were invited to join the World University team.

"Tennis isn't a seasonal sport because the season never ends. You have to make some sacrifices as to what you want to do right now."

**Richard Benson,  
UK tennis player**

"Greg's strength is his great first serve, his strong forehand and his accurate net play," said UK coach Dennis Emery, who describes the two as one of the most talented doubles teams he has ever coached at UK.

"Rich's is his very strong first serve, good service returns and his smart thinking on the court."

are hoping to get back on track for UK at the Volvo All American tournament in Los Angeles this week.

Last year the two reached the finals, but this year may be a different story since Van Emburgh broke his right thumb three weeks ago.

Van Emburgh injured the thumb while warming up with Benson and hopes the injury will not prevent him from making the trip this week.

Benson said his teammate's "absence would definitely be felt."

Although the two work together well on the court, Emery said each has his individual strong points.

Benson is more of a "streak player" than Van Emburgh who is a more consistent player, Emery said.

This fall Van Emburgh, who compiled a 15-match winning streak last season, said he is concentrating on bouncing back from his injury and improving his national ranking.

Benson said he hopes to devote more of his attention to his singles game, which has taken a backseat to his success in doubles the past two seasons.

But unlike the summer, the two have more to think about than just tennis.

Benson and Van Emburgh agree that one of the downsides of competing on the collegiate level is the stress it creates on their coursework.

And with an increased practice schedule this season, the stress factor has increased — on the court, in the classroom and other places too.

"Because of our competitiveness on the court, we sometimes have disagreements which make it tough to play well together when that happens," Benson said.

"But I certainly respect Greg for his talent and his leadership on and off the court."



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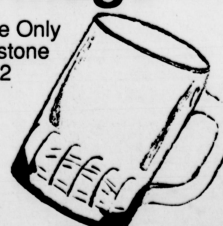
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## Commercialization of Student Center right direction to go

A new student center is a nice idea but let's face it, it's on the five-year plan, which is essentially the University's wish list.

In other words, a new student center is still a dream at this point. And even if construction on a new facility does begin in a few years, what do we do until then with a current Student Center that needs to offer more to students?

The answer: limited commercialization. Students living on the campus depend on the Student Center for many of their needs — the most obvious of which is food. But there are other needs that simply aren't being provided.

Allowing businesses to offer services to students in a central location would provide easy access to on-campus residents as well as off-campus residents.

Things such as a dry cleaners, a drug store and a clothing shop would offer needed services to the UK community.

One need only observe the area around the campus to see the problem on-campus residents are faced with when they need to get a prescription filled or an article of clothing dry-cleaned. None of those services are within reasonable walking distance.

With the addition of a student-run radio station to the residence of the Student Center, along with the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, commercialization would be just one more step in the direction of furthering the use of the facility.

The Student Activities Board's Cinema Committee has even opened the Theater Center in the old Student Center to handle the overflow of moviegoers looking for alternative cinema since the fire at the Kentucky Theater.

In the last year, UK's Student Center has shown great promise with expansion of food services and cultural offerings. Commercialization would add to that bright future.

And if it turns out that the University has to shelve a new student center for a few more years than the five-year plan, we'll still have a Student Center that caters to students.

Let's keep a new student center in mind, but do what we can to improve the one we've got.



## Policy in Nicaragua based on ignorance

"You might ask what it takes to remember, when you know that you've seen it before? Where a government lies to 'a' people, and a country is drifting to war..."  
Jackson Browne  
"Lives in the Balance"

### Contributing COLUMNIST

law. But of course the U.S. government ignored the situation. Why? Well, President Reagan claimed that since the United States was not represented at the proceedings, it therefore was not obligated to comply with the decision. What can I say? Yet another fine example of Reagan's profound logic.

Reagan has publicly vowed to seek more contra-aid because he believes the Arias peace plan is "fatally flawed." How would he know? He probably hasn't even read it. And even if he has, so what. More than likely he didn't understand it because he knows virtually nothing about Central America.

Ortega openly invited Reagan to visit Nicaragua last year, offering him access to whomever he wished and to live television and radio coverage. Needless to say, he refused. Reagan refuses time after time to talk to Ortega because he probably wouldn't know what the hell to say.

This is why our foreign policy toward Central America is inherently

repressive and counterproductive. The members of our government know relatively nothing about the region. They don't understand the culture, the history (they barely understand ours) or the political processes of the region. And this is because our government couldn't care less. I mean who are we trying to fool, the U.S. government doesn't care about democracy in Central America any more than it cares about democracy here in the United States. And if any of you out there think we have a democracy in the United States, then you better think again because we're far from it.

The only thing our government cares about in Central America is having dictators in power who are able to suppress internal opposition while at the same time continuing to make decisions favorable to our government's interests. After that our government doesn't care what happens. You want proof? Look at El Salvador and Guatemala. These governments are cited year after year as two of the worst human rights violators in the world, yet we support them nevertheless.

The Sandinistas on the other hand have survived depending on Ameri-

can capital for over eight years now. The Sandinistas inherited a devastated economy after the revolution in 1979 primarily because the Somoza family (who of course was backed by the United States) had plundered the national banks, leaving only \$3.6 million in the national treasury and a national debt of \$1.6 billion. But despite this, and all other damages a society faces after a war, the Sandinistas are still in power and setting an example for other countries that one does not have to depend on American capital in order to exist.

This is why the CIA was sent to Nicaragua shortly after the revolution to form, fund and train the contras. This is why the CIA mined Nicaraguan harbors in 1984. This is why our government placed a trade embargo on Nicaragua, a country with a devastated economy and the population of the city of Chicago. And this is why, when Daniel Ortega said, "the United States has been trying to sweep away the Nicaraguan revolution," the U.S. delegation walked out. How does that old saying go? The truth hurts.

Bill Fugate is a journalism and political science senior.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 words or less. All material must be typewritten, double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited to what we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

## Harper bad candidate for governor of state; Wilkinson best choice

"Nobody's sharper than Big John Harper!" is the theme chanted by supporters of Kentucky's "longshot" gubernatorial candidate, Mr. Harper is not so sharp. In fact, he's quite ignorant. Here's proof.

I first considered this. After receiving the Republican nomination in the primary election, John Harper chose the route of Democrats Steve Beshear and John Y. Brown by making assaults on his opponent, (most of which were unwarranted). As evidenced, voters did not respond favorably to negative campaigns and, hence, overwhelmingly elected Wallace Wilkinson to represent the Democratic ticket in the general election. If Harper was sharp, he would heed this example and run a productive, positive campaign. But I imagine, through desperation, he overlooked this simple concept.

Secondly, I considered this. Through his constant negativism, John Harper failed to recognize the possibility of a backfire. One that would present him as substantially worse than the person he criticizes. Exactly that happened this past week when it became known that Mr. Harper has, for possibly 10 years, avoided paying vehicle registration taxes in Kentucky for one of his cars. Instead, he has been paying Illinois' vehicle taxes. Does this display a strong allegiance to Kentucky for Mr. Harper? No, and can anyone believe that this man wants to govern the Commonwealth? Return to Illinois Big John!

John Harper has unsuccessfully portrayed his opponent as being sleazy. He has, however, mastered the art of deception by using false and inexcusable reasoning.

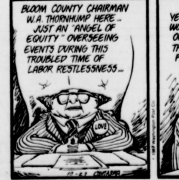
### Guest OPINION

What is sleazy? Sleazy is John Harper. Sleazy is running for governor of Kentucky while purposefully creating it out of tax revenues. He has committed to a tax increase if he is elected governor. But will he choose to exempt himself from this tax increase.

Although I am a Democrat, I believe in a two-party system in Kentucky. I feel that it will ultimately lead to a better state by providing citizens with better choices and stronger leadership. Kentucky will never see a two-party system as long as the Republican party supplies us with John Harpers. We do have one quality candidate to choose from. I look forward to election day with great enthusiasm when Wallace Wilkinson wins by a landslide vote, shunning the Republican party an immense embarrassment.

Richard Poore is a marketing junior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



## Letters

### Make society poison-free

I would like to comment on the anti-drug issue which is a hot topic for discussion in Washington and the news. As much as I am against drugs, I do not support the proposal that drug dealers should be put to death. Such an action would be cruel and unjust, especially in the case of a dealer who doesn't take drugs himself.

A punishment as severe as the death penalty should only be imposed on killers. One might argue that drug dealers do kill people eventually. However, all drug users do not die and the ones that do are victims of their own doing. Selling a harmful substance should not be classified as constituting a heinous act.

If criminals such as John Hinkley Jr., a near-assassin, are not executed, then neither should someone who deals drugs. Once again I assure you that I do not favor drug traffickers by any means, however, a punishment as severe as the death penalty should be limited to murderers and would-be assassins.

### Friend's death leaves questions

Randy Lewis was my friend. I still remember all the good times we had together and he always seemed so positive, despite the fact that he was confined to a wheelchair. Randy was struck by an automobile on Friday, Oct. 23, 1987, and later died on Sunday morning. I find it hard to accept that he is gone. The last time I saw him he was still his happy self, always smiling. Now he's gone I can think of a million things I wanted to say to him, but I never got the chance.

I remember reading a book when I was in sixth grade called "A Taste of Blackberries." It was a story about two young best friends that would always play together out in the fields, until one day one of the boys was stung by a bee. It turned

out that he was allergic to bee stings and he later died. The rest of the story tells how the dead boy's friend learned to understand what had happened to him, and how he dealt with it in his own way.

I had long since forgotten this story until (Monday) when I found out about what had happened to Randy. It seems that I had put the subject in the back of my mind. I figured that I didn't have to worry about such a thing, such things just happen in the movies. Now that Randy is dead I have to take a step back and realize that life is not a permanent as I would like to believe.

I think that we should all learn from this and understand that our friends and loved ones are here with us only for now, for a very short time. It is now that we should realize what these people mean to us and tell them now while we still can. I can't tell Randy what he meant to me, save the religious ideas about such a thing. The point is that I never got to say, "Randy, you are a very special friend to me because you light up my life by just being you." I want to take this opportunity to tell my friends and family that they really mean a lot to me and love you all dearly, and still I LOVE YOU RANDY.

Wherever I go I will always take part of you with me. I ask everyone else to please think about the things we have and how easily we could lose it, or any part of it. Please remember Randy.

Anthony S. Rutynia is a UK student.

### Radio important

Carleton College, a liberal arts school that supports a student body of 1,800 and is located in a town of 1,200, has not one but two full-time, 24 hour a day radio stations.

Whichever I go I will always take part of you with me. I ask everyone else to please think about the things we have and how easily we could lose it, or any part of it. Please remember Randy.

Anthony S. Rutynia is a UK student.

Well, hurra for Carleton, right? The point is that there are a variety of extra-curricular opportunities available to the 1,800 students, but the largest student activity, by far, is the AM and FM radio stations.

According to the station's engineer, Charles Wilson, the station provides students with a number of rewards (personal as well as financial, seeing as how the experience gained brings a higher salary after college) in exchange for the \$2.75 each pays three times a year.

Wow! \$2.75 three times a year! We, the students of the University of Kentucky, can have our very own personal radio station, jam-packed with variety, fun and pride while servicing 25,000 people, for \$1 twice a year.

And let's be honest: Lexington is not a cultural mecca, so think of the color and diversity WRFLE could add to our community.

WRFLE is offering us a unique opportunity to forge ahead with an activity that will undoubtedly benefit all students.

Just think: We choose the format, we choose the music.

If 1,800 students can support two full-time radio stations why can't 25,000 students support one?

Pledge one dollar, receive a station that is for the students, by the students.

Ashley T. Judd is a history and French sophomore.

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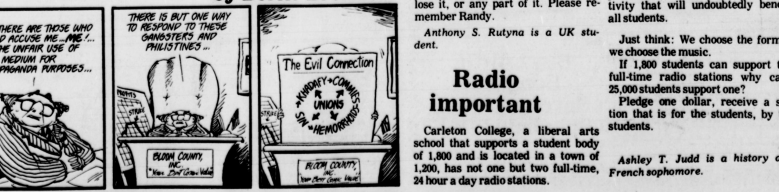
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•Children

could not hear, Jake had difficulty learning to talk.

After several operations and three years of the Hearing and Speech Center, Jake is now like any other boy his age, except for the possibility of future surgery.

"Jake's case is mild compared to so many, but it has taken a great deal of energy from many health care professionals to allow him to lead a normal life," Mrs. Oxnard said.

Jake himself likes to catch bugs, snakes and spiders. His pets include a cat named Sparrow Chaser, a dog named Harkins, an aquarium full of fish and a chicken in the backyard. For his birthday, which is Nov. 6, Jake wants a garter snake.

Mrs. Oxnard, a third-year medical student at UK, said Jake's latest accomplishment is learning how to jump rope. But he also likes to swim and wrestle with his brothers. Jake has two brothers and two sisters.

Thus far Jake and Ashley have helped UK United Way raise \$251,007 toward its goal of \$310,000, according to Wally Skiba, chairman of the campus campaign.

Jake probably doesn't understand how much his picture has meant to the United Way campaign drive in terms of money.



Jake Oxnard eats dinner at the United Way dinner while the UK wildcat pats him on the back.

However, he does understand a little about what positive publicity means for his image.

"Jake loves seeing his picture on the poster around campus," his mother said. "He knows he is special now."

•Higher education week celebrated

Continued from Page 1

Yesterday and today at the Capital Plaza Hotel in Frankfort, was to feature technology briefings, roundtable discussions and tours of the Commonwealth of Kentucky Data Center.

The conference was cosponsored by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education and the Kentucky Department of Information Systems. The Kentucky Advocates of Higher Education will present Outstanding Alumnus of Kentucky (OAK) awards at a luncheon at the Capital Plaza. Roselle will be in attendance along with most of the university and college presidents in Kentucky.

Collins signs workers' comp

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins signed the workers' compensation bill yesterday with kudos for all concerned for passing a fair program that will help business and ensure assistance for injured employees.

Collins also announced that an assessed \$45.7 million was ordered yesterday to get the money needed to implement the new program. Officials said two-thirds of the total has already been collected from employers by insurance companies, who will have to turn over to the Special Fund.

The remaining one-third will have to be paid by employers who are self-insured or members of groups that self-insure.

Collins said with more than a dozen legislators and members of

her task force for a signing ceremony in her office.

"As with any complex issue, it is difficult to come up with a perfect solution," Collins said. "But this partnership of the executive branch, the Legislature, business, labor and the coal industry has established a sound course for our workers' compensation program."

Reforming the program ranks at the top of her administration's accomplishments, Collins said.

During a brief news conference after the ceremony, Collins acknowledged that not everyone agrees with all parts of the bill but said the plan is fair and allows businesses to plan their workers' compensation expenses.

Collins also said the enactment of the legislation gives Kentucky a leg up in its quest to lure new industry, especially two hot prospects.

She declined to identify the two companies, but said one was auto-related and neither one has offices now in the state.

Industry and labor officials who attended the ceremony were equally optimistic and played down the possibility of lawsuits challenging parts of the new law.

"I don't think that is very likely," said John Clark of the Kentucky Business Climate Corp., who was also a member of the workers' compensation task force.

Ched Jennings, a Louisville attorney who was also on the task force, was not so sure.

"There will be some people who will try to file suit," Jennings said. Among the likely targets of legal challenges are the change in benefits under the bill and the appeals process, Jennings said.

He doubted, however, that any lawsuit would be successful.

Democratic forum being held today

A Democratic nominee's forum will be held today at 2:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center.

Bremer Ehler — candidate for Secretary of State

date for Commissioner of Agriculture

Speakers to be featured at the forum are:

Dr. John Brock — candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction

Ward "Butch" Burnett — candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture

Prosecution rests case in Vance trial

Associated Press

ASHLAND — Federal prosecutors rested their murder-conspiracy case against former political aide Henry Vance Jr. last night, calling witnesses to support their contention that Vance tried to supply an alibi to the woman convicted of killing a Florida prosecutor.

Vance, once an aide to former Gov. Julian Carroll, and former House Speaker Bobby Richardson, is on trial in Ashland on federal charges of helping plan Prosecutor Eugene Berry's murder and supplying the murder weapons.

Prosecutors, who called 37 witnesses and produced dozens of documents, have contended that Vance was ensnared in a web of crimes that culminated in Berry's murder

on Jan. 16, 1982, and the subsequent cover-up attempt.

They say Vance, a one-time Fayette County sheriff's deputy, was the mastermind of the murder and cover-up effort.

His motive, the prosecutors contend, was twofold: to conceal his dual role as prominent citizen and after-hours criminal, and to help a friend in trouble, Wallace "Mike" Kelly of Lexington.

Only a few months before Berry was killed at his Florida home, the prosecutor had helped send Kelly to jail on marijuana-importing charges and reportedly had pressured Kelly to help authorities nab other drug smugglers.

Kelly's former wife, Bonnie Lynn Kelly, has admitted killing Berry. She and her convicted co-conspirator, Stephen Vance, Taylor

have implicated Vance as a key figure in planning the murder.

On Monday, prosecutors elicited from Taylor and from Mike Kelly's younger brother, John, additional testimony that placed Vance at the Kellys' Lexington home on both the eve and night of Berry's murder.

Vance was at the Kelly home on Jan. 15, 1982, and met with Bonnie Kelly, who moments later said Vance had brought her a gun, Taylor said.

Taylor and John Kelly said Vance helped stage a phony auto accident in Lexington on the following night — the night of the prosecutor's murder — to provide Taylor with an excuse for not being in Florida the next day to stand trial on drug charges.

CLASSIFIEDS

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with words like SAID, ACTS, TAPER, AID, FLEA, ABONE, MOST, TORT, TOICIA, CRAID, TOICIA, ANTI, OGH, RILE, NEO, LADE, EINE, DESIST, QINESIDE, IVIAN, SOT, NINE, DINGBATS, WASTES, OLD, ALTO, AMI, TRI, PERIOD, NIGHTTIME, SERAI, ADORE, EAST, JAVA, BONER, SLO, OPEN, SLEWS, FLEET, BEST.

Small crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61. Includes a 'HELP WANTED' section for a night server and a 'CHOOSE YOUR OWN WORDS' section for a 20-hour agency serving adults.

Real estate and services classifieds. Includes 'for sale' listings for a duplex, a house, and a car. Also includes 'for rent' listings for a house and a room. Services include a dog walker, a tutor, and a car wash.

Real estate and services classifieds. Includes 'for rent' listings for a house and a room. Services include a dog walker, a tutor, and a car wash.

Advertisement for a meeting of the general membership of the U of K Faculty Club, Inc. held Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

Advertisement for a meeting to be held in the banquet room of the U of K Faculty Club.

Call 257-6530 Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication

Various small classifieds including 'wanted', 'rooms', 'services', 'HELP WANTED', 'TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED', 'RELIABLE HELP', 'SALES PERSON', 'TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED', 'RELIABLE HELP', 'SALES PERSON', 'TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED', 'RELIABLE HELP', 'SALES PERSON'.

Advertisement for TACHIBANA Japanese Restaurant, featuring a new elegant Japanese restaurant with hiring kitchen and dining room full and part time. Includes contact information for a phone call.

# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Yes and no

Yes' 'Big Generator' dodges sound of '90125,' reaches into band's past to please taste of older fans

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Critic  
BIG GENERATOR  
Yes  
Atco Records (Warner Bros.)



Yes' latest album *Big Generator* takes the group back to its progressive roots while at the same time

adding modern technology and an '80s rhythm. *Big Generator* is Yes' second album since reforming in 1983 for the LP 90125. Although the album's cover is another computer image, and the sleeve plugs their live video twice, this album is not as commercial as 90125.

This may be hard to believe — looking down at three love songs — but don't despair. These are not the sappy love songs that Chicago sold out to do for the last three years.

On the contrary, Jon Anderson's lyrics are as evasive as ever, making it difficult to tell if Yes is dealing with love as in relationships, or more broadly as in "peace and..." For example, in "Almost Like Love," love seems to take on a spiritual meaning.



The musical style of this album differs greatly from 90125. The hi-tech finish is identical, but the music under the gloss is the progressive music Yes has been doing for years.

One of the stronger songs, "I'm Running," is reminiscent of early '70s Yes with its very different themes woven smoothly, or not so smoothly, throughout the piece.

You will also note an increased use of guitar and an all-around harder edge on this album over 90125.

The sound and style is attributed mainly to Yes' newest and youngest member, guitarist Trevor Rabin. In addition to his guitar work on the album, Rabin also played keyboards and either wrote or co-wrote seven of the eight songs.

On the technical side, Rabin co-produced, co-engineered, mixed and arranged the strings for *Big Generator*.

*Big Generator* does have problems. The song, "Holy Lamb (Song for Harmonic Convergence)," an Anderson solo, loses its possible impact due to its untimeliness which is probably due to several release date delays.

More irritating is the mix, which is perfect in every way except one

— Chris Squire's bass work, or lack thereof. A trademark of Yes' sound has always been a dominant, pulsing bass. However, on this album much of Squire's work is buried in the background. Of course, with an active imagination and a bass knob on your stereo you can overcome this problem.

*Big Generator*, like most Yes albums, is a little hard to take at first. It took three days of listening for me to get a feel for this album. And that feeling was positive.

If you had never heard of Yes before 90125, you may not like this album. *Big Generator* probably won't sell as well as 90125 either, but for longtime fans it is refreshing to hear that Yes hasn't forgotten their roots simply to make a buck.

## Trumpeter at UK today

Staff reports

Jazz trumpeter Malachi Thompson will present a lecture/workshop entitled "Black Music as Media" at 3 p.m. today at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center located in 124 Student Center.

Thompson is an active part of the New Music jazz scene in New York. He is a native of Princeton, Ky., and is the 1986 recipient of the Al Smith Fellowship awarded by the Kentucky Arts Council for music composition.

Thompson's own recordings include *The Seventh Son* and *Legends and Heroes*. He has toured Europe and the UK. Admission is free.

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Democratic Nominee's Forum

Bremer Ehrler—Secretary of State  
Dr. John Brock—Superintendent of Public Inst.  
Ward "Butch" Burnette—Comm. of Agriculture  
Wilkinson Representative

Tues., Oct. 27 at 2:30 p.m. in 245 Old Student Center  
Sponsored by College Democrats

**MINORITY OFFICERS VISIT CAMPUS**

Minority U.S. Navy officers from across the country will be on the UK campus on Oct. 27 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Student Center to discuss minority officer opportunities for all undergraduates. If unable to attend during interview times, call toll free:  
**1-800-992-6289**

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FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
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257-3052

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