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Hemenway offers plan to boost campus pride

By JULIA LAWSON
Staff Writer

After implying UK has the motto "What you don't know won't hurt you," Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway advised that the more information the better. "Information flow is important to the success of this University," Hemenway said at one of several town meetings held yesterday and tomorrow.

Hemenway mapped out UK's

"Strategic Plan" for increasing campus pride to two groups yesterday at the Worsham Theater and Seay Auditorium of the Agriculture Science North Building.

After a brief overview of what UK has endured during the last few years — including the basketball scandal and the loss of former UK president David Roselle — Hemenway updated the campus agenda that he announced a year ago. "The agenda will provide a sense of direction, a sense of purpose, a

focus for discussion and a basis for decision," he said.

The agenda includes proposals for increasing research, improving teaching and alleviating labor shortages.

Hemenway suggested that the University set aside 1 percent of the Lexington Campus base budget — \$1,400,000 annually for the Innovation and Excellence Budget.

He urged the audience to tell him where administration "seems wrong."

"If we're going to work together for change, collective leadership and a vision to better campus (is the key)," he said.

Hemenway said one step toward campus excellence already taken by UK was the addition of 10 newly-tenured minority faculty and the 36 percent increase of women among faculty members.

However, Hemenway admitted that the University has not created a good atmosphere for women and minorities.

"Racism and sexism has no place on this campus," he said. Hemenway stressed that UK needs to be a place where women and other minorities are recognized as important.

Out of concern for discrimination against women in the work force on campus, Hemenway said there will be a review of women's salary, compared to their male counterparts for a discrepancy in pay.

In discussing tenure, Hemenway said a great deal of thought goes into deciding who receives tenure.

"Is this person a good enough teacher to grant a lifetime job to and also is this person a good enough scholar to get a lifetime job?" Hemenway said.

He also said that he wants classes to be an environment for active learning and not to be a place for competition with other students.

Hemenway was concerned with the fact that UK loses students before they reach the graduate level. "The only thing that will hold us back is our own attitudes."

Political cartoonist speaks mind about profession

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

Whether you love Joel Pett or hate him, most people would agree that he speaks his mind.

Pett, Lexington Herald-Leader's first editorial cartoonist, did just that to about 150 people last night at the UK Student Center Small Ballroom.

Pett's colorful live-sketching lecture, sponsored by the Student Activities Board's Contemporary Affairs Committee, was an informal talk about his experience as an editorial cartoonist.

"He's refreshing," said Jeanne Wheeler, a communications senior. "He speaks his mind without worrying about kissing anybody's..."

Pett, who has worked for the Herald-Leader since 1984, said although he works at a newspaper his work has nothing to do with journalism or objectivity.

"A cartoonist who's fair is not a good one," he said. "The editorial page is there to pop off."

Pett, a former Indiana University French student who never earned his degree, said a Courier-Journal cartoonist who blasted former President Richard Nixon and the Vietnam War influenced him to be a cartoonist.

"I thought that would be fun to do," he said.

Pett enrolled in classes at IU to study art but "all they wanted me to draw was naked people and fruit."

"My fruit looked like naked people."

Pett's first cartoonist job was with an Indiana newspaper, the Bloomington Herald Telephone, where his boss was a right-wing conservative.

"At the time I was a wild-eyed radical who thought we should blow up banks and start all over again," he said.

Pett says that he enjoys being a cartoonist because he gets to "dog" anybody.

"I may complain about the pay," he said, "but anytime you can draw your president as a bodily fluid (sperm) and still get paid more than school teachers isn't too bad."

During his talk, Pett demonstrated how to draw presidents Bush, Reagan and Nixon.

"It's easy to draw ugly people," he said.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms are among Pett's favorites to draw, but his most noted drawing is Gov. Wallace Wilkinson as a weasel.

"I hope everyone here contributes to the Martha Wilkinson campaign for governor," he said. "It will be fun for me, if she wins."

Pett is the author of "Rough Sketches," which sold 1,200 copies last year.

China indicates tacit approval of U.N. resolution about Iraq

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

China's foreign minister indicated to Secretary of State James A. Baker III that his country would not oppose a U.N. resolution endorsing the use of force to drive Iraq from Kuwait, and Baghdad is promising to free more hostages.

Western governments see Saddam Hussein's piecemeal release of Western hostages and promises of future releases as designed to divide the U.S.-led alliance arrayed against him and discourage any possible attack.

Baker is on a week-long mission sounding out allies on their willingness to go to war.

He was to meet with Turkey's leaders in Ankara yesterday before continuing on to Moscow, Paris and London.

John Kelly, assistant secretary of

state for the Near East, was to fly to Syria yesterday for consultations.

The Chinese foreign minister, Qian Qichen, indicated to Baker on Tuesday that Beijing would not stand in the way of any U.N. vote authorizing a military strike to force Iraq out of Kuwait, U.S. officials said.

Qian, who met for two hours with Baker in Cairo, did not explicitly approve sending troops into action.

"We'll have to wait and see," Qian told reporters. China is one of the five U.N. Security Council members with veto power over resolutions.

U.S. officials said President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt agreed during a meeting with Baker that "a partial solution" to the Persian Gulf crisis was unacceptable, that U.N. resolutions demanding an Iraqi withdrawal be implemented fully.

The officials insisted, however,

that Baker had not discussed a timetable with Mubarak for an attack.

Iraq seized oil-rich Kuwait on Aug. 2 and then annexed it. The United Nations responded by mandating an embargo on trade with Iraq and ordering it responsible for war damages.

For the first time since the crisis began, the United States has called up U.S. reservists who will serve in combat roles.

The Marine Corps called up more than 600 citizen-soldiers on Tuesday.

Until now, the more than 34,000 reservists activated have served in support roles.

The Pentagon says more than 230,000 U.S. forces are now in the region, leading a multinational force of about 300,000 troops. They face

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VOLLEYBALL WITH STYLE



STEVE McFARLAND/Kentucky Staff

Junior Cathy DeBuono is helping the UK volleyball team to a successful season. In keeping with her native New York fashion, she often gets teased by teammates.

DeBuono's fashion sense, individuality stun onlookers

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

Cathy DeBuono is one Lady Kat who has been turning some heads on — and off — the volleyball court ever since she was a little girl.

DeBuono, a native of New York City, is almost as well-known on campus for ripping clothes as she is for tearing into opposing teams in Memorial Coliseum.

"I remember when I was a little kid, if I was wearing an outfit that was too common, I'd put a rip in it," said DeBuono, telecommunications junior.

DeBuono has always been an individualist.

She still hasn't changed her tumultuous, competitive lifestyle since her arrival in Kentucky three years ago.

And teasing is something DeBuono has become accustomed to from her teammates.

"There goes DeBuono again in one of her crazy outfits," is a statement she said she often hears in the background while walking through campus.

Last summer she turned heads from across the country when she played on the North team, which won the Gold medal at the Sportsfest Olympic Festival.

During her first year at UK, the Lady Kats traveled to Utah to play Brigham Young University. She

arrived wearing black laced-up boots, tight black pants, and a black half-cut shirt with complementary black jacket.

To avoid a conflict with the strong Mormon cultural beliefs of the area, some of her teammates and coaches suggested she put a coat on.

"... I wore clothes that were pretty common at home, and everyone has been teasing me ever since," DeBuono said.

When DeBuono came to campus as a freshman, assistant coach Mary Wise told her that on her senior night, she would dress in

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UK TODAY

Amnesty International will meet at 7 p.m. in 115 Student Center. All are welcome to attend.

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Crossing composed in strange puzzle

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SGA rejects flag burning resolution

By MARY STANDELL
Staff Writer

In response to the flag burning incident that occurred on campus recently and the administration's reaction to it, Arts and Sciences Senator John Middleton introduced a resolution last night to Student Government Association's political affairs committee.

"This is just a very simple resolution," Middleton said. "It regards the SAB-sponsored speaker, Jello Biafra. He came to campus and gave a speech on censorship... and then proceeded to burn the flag."

"I wrote this resolution because I thought that the Student Government Association should come out against the act itself... against the flag burning came out... against his flag burning."

Senator at Large Chris Payne said he thought the administration's

stance concerned the legality of the burning, in accordance with fire codes.

"I believe you are misquoting the administration," Payne said. "They said it was illegal for him to do it because of fire codes — not because there are any University regulations forbidding it. The only thing they could do against him (would be take action)... because he violated a fire code."

Middleton said he had spoken to UK President Charles Wethington earlier yesterday to clarify the administration's position on the matter.

Senator at Large Ashley Boyd said since a position already had been taken, there was no need for the senate to address the issue.

"I feel that the University has made its statement and that that

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DIVERSIONS

'Miller's Crossing' composed of strange jigsaw puzzle pieces

By D. R. WILLIAMS
Staff Critic

Jigsaw puzzles are the most challenging of brain teasers. The key is patience and understanding that it will come together one piece at a time.

That may sound obvious, but many films that are jigsaw puzzles attempt to surprise the player by adding one weird piece or two at the end.

Joel and Ethan Coen's "Miller's Crossing" has the jigsaw quality without the extra unnecessary pieces.

The Coen brothers have made a name for themselves in Hollywood as efficient eccentrics who never pay homage to genre, but instead turn them on their ears. With "Miller's Crossing," the gangster flick gains a striking new look from the various shadings of the characters and the language they use to describe the events around them.



Marcia Gay Harden and Gabriel Byrne star in the Circle Films Presentation of Joel and Ethan Coen's "Miller's Crossing."

The plot contains a simple point — being in love and being in crime should never mix. Both Tom

(Gabriel Byrne), the crime genius, and Leo (Albert Finney), the crime boss, love and fight over Verna (Marcia Gay Warner). Verna's giggling drifter brother Bernie (John Turturro) makes life miserable for bumbling mobster Johnny Caporetti (Jon Poluto) and dangerous for Verna and Tom.

This tale could have had complicated double crossings, red herrings and labyrinthine action, but they decided to stick with the straight and narrow and create a setting where the unlikely is commonplace, so everything that's not

is in plain sight at all times.

While this still seems confusing, stellar performances by the cast clarify blurry circumstances by having the actors clarify their characters' focus on life. Byrne has the thankless job of playing the sensitive character. He can never go over the top, but he replaces heated theatrics with an ability to create a steady center to every scene. Warner doesn't go for the normal femme fatale angle, but instead presents herself as a woman who knows her place in the criminal world. She feels compelled to try and change unchangeable people — even if it means risking her life.

J. E. Freeman and Turturro are the only characters with genuine evil in the bones. Freeman portrays the Dane with the usual psycho

trappings yet adds a love for family that from time to time softens the rough edges. Turturro has the most fun playing Bernie, with an emotional range from calculated murderer to sarcastic cad to moaning weakling.

For a film, which on the whole isn't a torrent of violence, sex and uncontrolled vice, "Miller's Crossing" has moments.

They accept their unconventional and sometimes unspeakable sights and sounds with a tenderness and serenity that makes for one of the most calming films to come out in a long time.

You never thought a jigsaw puzzle could that, no?

"Miller's Crossing" is now showing at South Park Cinemas.

Curry, Pitino to conduct UK band

Staff reports

Cawood Ledford calls the play by play action as UK coaches Bill Curry and Rick Pitino, athletic director C.M. Newton, and the Wildcat mascot direct the 275-piece UK Wildcat Marching Band in the annual Band Spectacular.

The fun begins at 8 tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Admission is \$5. All proceeds help the band purchase instruments and equipment.

"Two of my heroes are Leonard Bernstein and Arthur Fiedler," Curry said. "I was into music long before I was into football. I really think our band is wonderful and I'm looking forward to this opportunity."

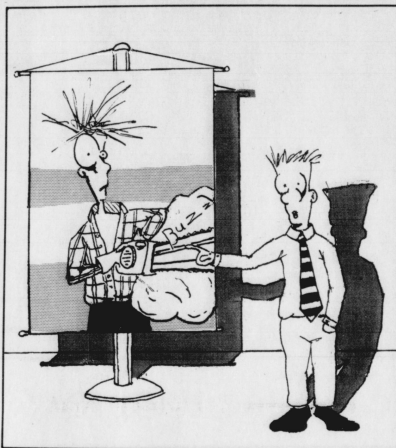
Curry, along with Pitino, Newton and the Wildcat mascot, are guest conductors of the marching band during its rare performance in a concert setting. Ledford is the master of ceremonies. The program showcases favorites from football halftime and pregame music, top 40 tunes, jazz and Dixieland classics, tradition marches and "My Old Kentucky Home." Trumpeter Vince DiMartino is the guest soloist.

In addition to its performances during UK football games, the Wildcat Marching Band has played at NFL games, presidential inaugurations, the World Series and before millions of viewers when in 1989 alone, it made three national television appearances.

"As a long-time coach and administrator, I've always had a great appreciation for what the band means to the University community," Pitino said. "I never thought, though, that I'd ever be conducting the band. But I did it last year and had a wonderful time. I'm looking forward to doing it again. Hopefully, I have improved."

Tickets for the Band Spectacular are available at the Singletary Center Ticket Office. For more information, call 257-4929.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn




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Expert curator to lecture on U.S. art

Staff reports

One of the country's leading authorities in the field of American art will lecture on 19th century American art today at 12:30 the Student Center.

H. Barbara Weinberg, curator of American painting and sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City, is scheduled to speak at Worsham Theater. The lecture, titled "The Coming of Age of American Art 1865-1900," is a finale to the "Art at Lunch" series, sponsored by the University Art Museum.

Weinberg, author of "The American Pupils of Jean-Leon Gerson" and "The Decorative Work of John LaFarge," as well as the forthcoming book "The Lure of Paris: Nineteenth Century American Painters and their French Teachers," also has published several scholarly articles.

A Phi Beta Kappa Honorary graduate of Barnard College and a Ph.D. recipient from Columbia University, Weinberg taught at the graduate school and University Center of City University of New York (Ph.D. program in art history) from 1977 until her recent appointment as a curator at the nation's largest art museum.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Parking will be available in the "C" parking lot behind Memorial Coliseum.

For more information, call Harriet Fowler at 257-5116.

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SPORTS

Fighting Illini lose battle, off to probation land

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press

URBANA, Ill. — The University of Illinois' basketball program will be barred from postseason play for one year as the result of a 16-month investigation into its recruiting practices, a university spokeswoman said yesterday.

The NCAA also is putting the Illini on probation for three years and placing some restrictions on recruiting for two years, said Judy Rowan. She declined to give details.

The Chicago Tribune reported that the school will be banned entirely from off-campus recruiting for the first year. It said, quoting unidentified sources, that the Illini also will be prohibited from having paid visits by recruits to its campus during that first year.

The school also will be limited to awarding only two scholarships in each of the first two seasons of the probation, Rowan said.

The university's recruitment in 1989 of prep basketball star Deon Thomas touched off the investiga-

tion by the NCAA into charges the school offered cash and cars to key players. The university maintained that the evidence did not substantiate those charges, but said its own investigation revealed some minor infractions. Rowan said the NCAA investigation concurred with that finding.

"The university has been cleared of all the serious allegations in the official inquiry," Rowan said. "After our own long — extremely long — and thorough investigation, we concluded that the evidence did not support any of the serious allegations," she said. "The NCAA committee concurred. Nonetheless, they imposed severe sanctions for a series of lesser violations."

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in yesterday's editions that the school has probably been found guilty of improper use of complimentary tickets by former players, the setting aside of NCAA tournament tickets for purchase by high school coaches, preferential treatment given to Kendall Gill and Stephen Bardo last year when the

players were not required to completely fill out auto loan applications for a Decatur bank, and illegal recruiting contacts by recruiter Jimmy Collins during Thomas' recruitment and by assistant coach Dick Nagy during the Prairie State Games in July 1989.

The NCAA scheduled a news conference yesterday to announce its findings in the case, and Illinois officials planned to offer their own analysis of the situation.

Prior to its findings, the NCAA accused Collins of using improper inducements in an effort to sign two high school basketball stars.

The NCAA had charged that in 1987 LaPhonso Ellis of East St. Louis was offered \$5,000 to sign and \$5,000 a year to play for Illinois as well as the use of a car. It said Thomas was offered \$80,000 and a Chevrolet Blazer to join the Illini.

Collins denied the accusations, saying, "I didn't offer anybody any money."

Illinois coach Lou Henson is preparing for his 16th season. This was the first time his basketball program

had been investigated by the NCAA.

Reports that Illinois' signing of Thomas had raised questions about basketball recruiting were confirmed in July 1989 when the university announced that the NCAA had initiated a preliminary inquiry.

Illinois apparently was turned in by rival recruiter Bruce Pearl of Iowa. He secretly recorded a telephone conversation with Thomas in which the 6-foot-9 Chicago Simeon star appeared to confirm that Illinois offered him cash and a car to sign.

Thomas later contended that there were no improper inducements and that he merely agreed with Pearl's accusations to get rid of him. He said the only improper offers were from Iowa.

But there was no immediate explanation for Ellis' statements to NCAA investigators that Illinois made a similar cash-and-car offer in its unsuccessful attempt to recruit him while he was at East St. Louis Lincoln.

The NCAA preliminary inquiry turned into a full investigation, and

the organization accused Illinois in February 1990 of 11 violations of its recruiting rules.

The university's own internal investigation of the basketball program revealed some violations of NCAA rules, including a loan to Thomas for food and the unauthorized use of players' complimentary game tickets.

Illinois officials have withheld Collins from off-campus recruiting and have frozen coaches' salaries and taken away one basketball scholarship.

Thomas red-shirted his freshman year after the investigation began.

Illinois officials met with the NCAA in August and again in September to discuss the case.

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U of L seeks more than Liberty

Associated Press

Louisville hasn't played in a bowl game since 1977. Now they have a clear invitation to the Liberty Bowl, but the Cardinals aren't in any big hurry to put pen to paper.

"It's great to know that someone has put us in a position where we're their No. 1 choice," said Bill Olsen, University of Louisville athletics director. "That's reassuring, and we're appreciative that they feel that

DeBuono

Continued from page 1

the latest New York fashions to honor her. DeBuono said she hasn't forgotten that promise.

While most of the volleyball players across the country dress in a more conservative fashion, DeBuono chooses to be different.

"My style is blatantly different. I dress more showy ... I don't like looking like the cookie cutter where everyone looks the same. At home, it's basically the norm to look as weird as possible," she said.

But she also raised some eyebrows as a freshman when the Lady Kats won the Southeastern Championship.

"Winning the SEC tourney my first year was fun," she said. "It was kind of like learning the game and having to play it at the same time. But it was worth it because we won the SEC," she said.

As a sophomore, DeBuono and her teammates once again shocked the national volleyball scene when they upset the highly ranked Texas Longhorns.

"... They were ranked very high and they just won at the national championship the year before," she said.

DeBuono enjoys playing many other sports than volleyball, including basketball and fast pitch softball.

While playing catcher for her high school softball team, DeBuono turned the heads of the men's varsity baseball coaches.

"(They) wanted me to play catcher for them because I could make the throw from home to second base on my knees."

As athletically inclined as she is, DeBuono doesn't spend her time watching sports being played. Instead, she enjoys going out to glitzy night clubs, concerts and movies.

Although a fan of movies like "Pretty Women" and "Ghost," DeBuono is a mystery fan at heart.

"I love Agatha Christie — she could probably do any crime and get away with it."

Not surprisingly for a New Yorker exposed to Broadway, DeBuono is attracted to theater. Unfortunately, volleyball consumed so much of her time she had to avoid majoring in theatre, instead opting for the less time-consuming telecommunications field.

After graduation, she plans to start a career in acting. She has considered using her telecommunications degree to be a video jockey on Music Television.

"Working for MTV would be really fun," she said. "I'm trying to get an internship there this summer."

No matter what's in the cards for DeBuono, whether it be acting or modeling, she will always do her own way — with style.

strongly about us. But I wouldn't think we'd be in a position Saturday to accept. We want to look at all our options."

But Tim Treadwell III, chairman of the Liberty's selection committee, says his organization is anxious to sign No. 22 Louisville up for the Dec. 27 game in Memphis, Tenn.

"We'd like to wrap them up Saturday — we sure would," he said. "But we're in a peculiar situation."

That situation is the Liberty Bowl's agreement with the nation's three service schools to pair the winner of the Commander-in-Chief's trophy against an at-large team if the service team has a winning record.

Liberty officials may have to take

Air Force (4-5) or Army (4-4), Navy (3-5) is out of the picture because it has lost to Air Force.

Treadwell said his people would prefer to match Louisville (8-1-1) against a Southeastern Conference or Big Ten opponent.

Army and Air Force will meet Saturday at West Point in a game that will be over before Louisville's game with Boston College kicks off at 4 p.m. If Army wins, it could finish 7-4 with victories over Vanderbilt (1-6) and Navy. If Air Force wins, it still would have to defeat Texas-El Paso to post a winning record.

Even if Air Force wins Saturday, Treadwell said, there's a chance the Falcons will take themselves out of

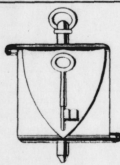
consideration for a Liberty berth because of their 54-7 loss to Brigham Young.

"There's a gentlemen's agreement that if a team doesn't feel it has a worthy record, it can release us to find another team," Treadwell said.

Should the Liberty Bowl get out of its agreement, Treadwell said Louisville could face Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois, Mississippi and Penn State.

The Liberty will kick off at 8 p.m. on ESPN, with each team receiving about \$1 million.

Representatives from the All American and Peach bowls also will be on hand Saturday to look at U of L. Invitations can't officially be signed until Nov. 24, but most deals will be informally closed before then.



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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Independent since 1971

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Students have right to know crime statistics

The college crime bill was one of the few pieces of legislation that the 101st Congress can take some pride in. The new law requires publicly funded colleges to publish annual campus crime statistics. If colleges fail to publish their statistics, federal aid — in the form of grants and student loans — could be revoked. The UK Police Department has published statistics since 1987, when W.H. McComas became chief of police. The new law means that UK will have to make copies of the crime report available to all current students, staff members and prospective students, which will increase publication from its current number of about 400 copies to 125,000 copies. While that may mean chopping down a few more trees to make the paper, it is well worth the sacrifice.

Students and employees of a university or college ought to know how safe their environment is. Likewise, prospective students and employees ought to know what a particular college or university is like. Learning cannot take place at a college or university in an environment where people have to constantly worry about walking across campus for fear of being attacked. In addition, making crime records a matter of public record will place a bit of pressure on universities and colleges who are tempted to slack off a bit in funding their security programs or keeping them up to proper standards. It is important, however, for one not get a false sense of security from a crime report. A crime report should provide a college with what to be cautious about, not to assume all is well.

Do you lead a safe life? Short test has the answer

Safety rules, like crossing the street only after looking both ways, are something we all learned as children and have practiced ever since, right? Let's see about that.

Q. Correct pedestrian crossing procedure involves always looking left, then right. Cross with caution.

A. If you answered false, you're absolutely right. Safer search behavior includes stopping at the edge of the road before entering the street. Look left, right, the left again whenever you cross, and keep looking until you have crossed safely. Also, watch out for cars backing out of parking lot spaces and driveways.

Q. Does a flashing "Don't Walk" signal mean to wait to cross the street if you haven't already started walking?

A. Yes, it does. And if you are in the street already, continue walking and complete the crossing.

Q. When sidewalks are not available, walk in the same direction as the traffic and keep as far to the right as possible.

A. No way. When sidewalks are not available, walk facing traffic and keep as far to the left of the roadway as possible.

Q. As you walk around campus can you assume you have the right-of-way at green lights, "Walk" signals and crosswalks?

A. Only if you prefer to "live on the edge." Even though the pedestrian may technically have the right-of-way in these situations, he should never assume the right-of-way even where the driver is required to yield the right-of-way. Always make sure the driver knows you are there and is, indeed, yielding.

Nearly one-half of all adult pedestrian accidents involve the use of alcohol on the part of drivers and pedestrians. The blood alcohol concentration of fatally injured pedestrians tends to be double that of other traffic fatalities. Please don't increase your chances of being injured or injuring someone else by driving or walking after drinking — stay put, call a taxi or enlist the help of a non-drinking friend instead. And make these plans ahead of time, while you're thinking clearly. (You might even consider partying

For the HEALTH OF IT

without alcohol or other drugs and not having to worry about your safety in getting from one place to another.)

If you are driving, remember the major cause of traffic accidents are driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, speeding and faulty vehicles.

According to the March 1990 *Safety Worker*, there is another cause of contribution to automobile accidents that usually get lumped into the broad category of "driver error."

Although common sense tells us it is very important to keep your eyes, ears and mind on the road, we may forget to concentrate and become distracted. Recognizing some of the common distractions may help us to eliminate as many of them as possible.

Here are just a few distractions of which Tim Kennedy of the National Safety Council suggests drivers be aware:

- Car phones, two-way radios and radios. Each requires the use of hands to operate. Where your hands go, so do your eyes. Conversations on the phone may also tempt you to jod down messages.
- Eating or drinking. It's hard to react quickly with a drink in your hand.
- Scenery. Whether it's breathtaking countryside or pedestrian, stop if you must gawk.
- Smoking. It takes you hands off the wheel and leaves a film on the windshield. Also, the carbon monoxide inhaled from smoking may interfere with your eyes' ability to adjust in the dark.

There's probably no such thing as an ideal driving or walking environment. But eliminating driver distractions and following pedestrian safety rules will make the roadways and walkways safer.

This can be a virtue. There is important work to be done in today's society which requires just this inclination. What is this work?

We depend for our existence upon specialists of numerous kinds (shoe-



The election turned out like it should have

Despite the media-assured wrath of God's judgement on Republicans in the election Tuesday, no fire and brimstone fell. The Democrats made only modest gains and almost lost (former?) presidential hopeful Sen. Bill Bradley to an underfinanced Republican in New Jersey.

Probably the most talked about race and soon-to-be victory for the Democrats was the North Carolina Senate race involving conservative incumbent Jesse Helms and liberal Democrat Harvey Gant.

The MTV crowd assured us that Jesse Helms would lose to the supposed wave of freedom embodied in Gant. Much to their dismay, voters returned Helms to the Senate by a very comfortable margin.

Interestingly enough, the media gave a lot of play to the Gant candidacy since a win by him would have marked the first time the South would have sent a black to the Senate since Reconstruction.

For some reason, the candidacy of black Republican Alan Keyes two years ago received almost no coverage. The media wouldn't be biased now, would they?

Bill Bradley, whose name has been bandied about as a possible Democratic candidate for president, was almost given a lot of extra strategy time by his constituents. Bradley raised more than \$10 million, while his opponent, Christine Todd



N. Alan CORNETT

Whitman, raised less than \$500,000. Whitman was expected to be nothing more than a Republican sacrificial lamb, but she almost saw a Senate seat fall in her lap. Bradley's near loss most likely can be attrib-

In the all-important Kentucky elections, the status quo seemed to be the rule of thumb. McConnell defeated Sloane in a race that contained no surprises, and all the incumbent U.S House members were re-elected.

ed to the New Jersey governor's recent monstrous tax increase — guilt by association.

One of the major surprises in House elections was the near loss of House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich. Gingrich was probably the only person who was being cheered against by Democrats and President Bush.

Gingrich is the conservative Georgia representative who helped engineer the defeat of the first budget proposal, which was supported by the administration.

The loss would have been a major blow to conservatives and the Re-

publican members of the House. The narrow margin of victory has been attributed to local Georgia issues and not Gingrich's national stands.

In gubernatorial races, the Democrats did mark up important wins in Florida and Texas.

The Texas race was especially hurtful to Republicans, since the Republican candidate, Clayton Williams, led during the entire campaign.

Over the weekend, Williams

made even more of his infamous gaffes. Had Williams gotten sick about a week ago and been bedridden until the election, he most likely would have won.

The victor, Ann Richards, is most famous for her statement at the 1988 Democratic National Convention that "George Bush was born with a silver foot in his mouth."

The race was one that Texans couldn't win. They either had to elect a good-ole-boy oil man or the most abrasive person in the history of the world.

The Republicans won the California governorship and now have veto

power in the upcoming redistricting. California will be receiving more New House seats than any other state in the reapportionment. Sen. Pete Wilson defeated Dianne Feinstein in the race.

In the all-important Kentucky elections, the status quo seemed to be the rule of thumb. McConnell defeated Sloane in a race that contained no surprises, and all the incumbent U.S House members were re-elected.

The Republicans made slight gains in the Kentucky Senate. Three of the four proposed Constitutional amendments failed. The one that passed was the subject of the most distorted race in the state this year.

The main political fallout of the state elections probably will affect the gubernatorial race more than anything else.

Look for Rep. Larry Hopkins to announce his candidacy for governor any day.

He was unopposed in his bid for re-election. McConnell won by a comfortable margin and the Kentucky Senate has more Republicans since 1972.

Overall, the 1990 election was what everyone should have expected.

Almost nothing of major importance happened.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS 'Doggie Barf'

A "doggie bag" is something good you take home for later or give to your dog. The Kernel's recent "Doggie Bag!" comic strips have not been worth giving to your dog. Maybe the Kernel should change the name of the comic strip to "Doggie Barf!"

How can someone take a subject, like satanism, and pretend that it is funny and something to laugh about? Maybe this type of propaganda is how people are deceived into this wickedness.

The Kernel and other sources of news do enough reporting on murder, do some of their comic strips also have to report this torture?

Are you familiar with *Proverbs*, 15:8? "The sacrifice of the wicked is an abomination to the Lord; but the prayer of the upright is his delight."

I find no humor in this type of journalism and was deeply offended.

Speaking of sacrifice, the Lord God Almighty sacrificed his son, Jesus Christ, on the Cross of Calvary to pay for all the sins of his people, so that they would have everlasting life.

If you want to report on sacrificing, why not report on the sacrifice of Jesus Christ made?

The greatest sacrifice a person could make is to lay down his own life; Jesus has done that for you and that is something worth writing about.

Lisa Gamm is a Lexington Community College student.

Integrative Studies offers students an alternative approach to college

By Joseph Engelberg

What are you going to do when you graduate?

"Have you chosen a major?" These questions make many of us cringe when we hear them at family gatherings or elsewhere.

We feel guilty and ashamed when we have to say, "I don't have a major yet" or "I'm thinking of studying ..."

We are ashamed because we have noticed that students who are well launched on some area of specialization seem to be accepted as part of the adult world — the "real world." The others are made to feel flawed, immature and non-adult. This is not the problem of the occasional student. There are hundreds of students who are not committed to a major.

If you are one of these, don't despair. That you have not chosen a major may not be a sign of an inner weakness at all; in fact, it can be a sign of a certain kind of inner strength.

It could be that you have been unwilling to commit yourself to an area of specialization because you have been reluctant to exchange all of your life for some fragment of life — to trade the whole of life for a part.

This can be a virtue. There is important work to be done in today's society which requires just this inclination. What is this work?

We depend for our existence upon specialists of numerous kinds (shoe-

makers, chemists, plumbers, surgeon, computer scientists, etc). Without these, life would be burdensome, and, for many of us, unlivable.

But our existence is even more dependent upon certain nonspecialists.

There are individuals whose role it is to create and maintain living wholes: families, institutions, business enterprises, communities and societies.

They include homemakers, administrators, entrepreneurs, religious statesmen, politicians, farmers and others in our society who perform

Which guide students in an organized way toward some specified end.

But what of students who are destined to serve in the Realm of Wholes? What should their education be like?

Universities are repositories of wisdom and knowledge and can provide stepping stones for those who feel called to this work.

To identify University resources you may need, to find the necessary stepping stones requires some work and thought.

Were these integrators to perish, humankind would disappear from the face of the earth. When they falter, disaster strikes in the form of economic depression, family breakdown, famine, war.

It may be helpful for students and faculty who have an interest in this question to come together and share their thoughts.

We will meet on this subject from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday in 206 Student Center. Come and bring a friend.

Joseph Engelberg is a professor of Integrative Studies in the College of Medicine.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor," Kentucky Kernel; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

SGA

Continued from page 1
statement should stand ... and we don't need to say anything else," she said.

Chris Mussler, senator at large, disagreed. "We're not speaking for the University — we're speaking for the students," he said.

The committee voted unanimously to defeat the bill.

In other committee action last night, the political affairs committee tabled, to allow for further research, a resolution urging "the University Calendar Committee to declare every state and national election day an academic holiday."

The campus relations committee passed a resolution calling for diver-

sification of UK curriculum by inclusion of "scholarly accomplishments by minorities and women."

Campus relations also passed a bill setting up an SGA question-and-answer-booth on the second floor of the Student Center. The booth would be set up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. from Nov. 26 to Nov. 30.

The operations and evaluations committee tabled a resolution that would add new SGA senate seats representing handicapped, non-traditional, international, African-American and commuter students.

The appropriations and revenue committee passed two bills, one recommending allocation of \$300 for publication of "Disclosure Journal," and another recommending allocation of \$147 to help provide refreshments for the Circle of Love tree-lighting ceremony on Nov. 28.

GULF

Continued from page 1

an Iraqi force of about 430,000 troops dug in in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

In the latest hostage releases, the Iraqi News Agency said 77 Japanese nationals would be freed in response to an appeal from former Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. Japan's Foreign Ministry put the number at 78.

INA also said that 20 Italians, five Swedes, two Germans, two Portuguese and two Australians would be allowed to leave.

It did not say when the captives would be freed, but some had al-

ready begun to assemble at a Baghdad hotel.

The news agency said the two Australians were being freed as the result of an appeal by poet Arne Furubairn.

Edward Heath, the former British prime minister who last month won the release of 32 Britons, said Tuesday night that 52 more could be freed next week.

He said in a Sky News television interview he was optimistic about the release but had no confirmation from Baghdad.

The hostages were among thousands of Westerners trapped when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Iraq has since freed hundreds, but some 600 are being held at strategic sites as "human shields" against a feared attack.

Despite the European Community's disapproval of individual hostage-freeing missions, such trips are becoming increasingly common.

Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt met Tuesday in Baghdad with German hostages, and was to meet with Saddam yesterday.

Former Danish Prime Minister

Anker Jorgensen planned to travel to Iraq from Jordan, and former New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange was reported en route to the region on a similar mission.

The Red Cross said Iraqi officials have agreed to allow Americans held at strategic sites to send messages home to their families.



Please accept my sincerest apologies my cartoon really sucked today. Hell, it sucked all week! I just couldn't get into this new storyline. I was going to run a strip that I had previously done this summer, but it even that offended me! Look, I'm a student too, I have to put up with all the bullshit pre-registration crap just like everybody else. I have a job too, I have to make a living y'know! I can't satisfy all the piggies all the time ...whatever that means. You know what? All the classes I wanted are already filled — I hate my life! Kenn Minter



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