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Recycling to keep trash out of residence halls

By CHRIS NOLAN
Staff Writer

Student groups will take another step to help preserve the environment tomorrow when they launch a residence hall recycling program.

The program, Student Recycling Initiative, will recycle aluminum, assorted papers, plastic and glass in all of UK's 18 residence halls.

Students Against Violation of the Environment, the Student Government Association and the Residence

Hall Association are responsible for organizing the event.

Students who live in residence halls are asked to save their recycled materials in their rooms and then deposit them in containers that will be distributed by volunteers to every residence hall Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

David Beeler, chairman of the SAVE/SGA recycling committee, vice president of SAVE and organizer of SRI, has asked students to store the recyclable materials indi-

vidually in their residence hall rooms because it would cost too much to supply containers that comply with fire safety codes in all the residence halls. But he said they hope to eventually supply containers for all the dorm rooms.

Beeler hopes the program will make students more aware of environmental issues and how important it is to get involved.

"At first, we talked about all the bad things going on in the environment and you get really depressed,"

he said. "Recycling is hands-on and a positive thing because you're actually doing something and that makes you feel good."

Currently, the University operates two recycling bins on campus — one near Haggin Hall and the other near Blazer Hall. UK has also adopted a paper recycling program in the Patterson Office Tower originally started by SAVE, but has yet to commit to a centralized recycling program.

In addition to SRI, the Lexington

Community College, the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center and the Frank D. Peterson Service Building have independently started their own recycling programs.

Beeler said he wants the University eventually to take responsibility for operating all the recycling programs on campus.

"Until such a time that UK is in a position to handle all the recycling, we believe that students must take responsibility for the waste we contribute to Lexington's landfill," he

said.

UK is providing two trucks and drivers to haul the collected material to the recycling bins, Beeler said.

The Student Government Association has given the SAVE/SGA Recycling Committee a budget of \$1400 to set up the recycling programs.

So far, SRI has spent \$950 to chase 62 containers and publici-

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GOING FOR THE GOAL



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Sophomore Steve Poulter and freshman Pat Porelli battle for the ball in a game of roller hockey on the blue courts outside Blazer Hall yesterday afternoon. Freshman Chris Von Hager guards the goal.

Law school admission highlight of address

By MEREDITH LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

For aspiring lawyers, special attention to the personal essay required on law school applications may make up for test scores or grades that could be better, according to the dean of admissions for the UK College of Law.

In addition to addressing the application process, Lynn Kennedy advised students on what the focus of their undergraduate studies should be during her informal talk last night before the new UK pre-law club.

Despite the name, the pre-law club is not limited to people with aspirations to go to law school.

"We have a dual purpose — for people who are interested in going to law school, and those interested in expanding their curriculum for things like legal philosophy or history," said Michael Craft, who helped organize the group at the start of the semester. "We're an open forum."

Kennedy said law schools ask for a personal statement in addition to transcripts and scores to learn more about the individual applicant.

"It's marketing — it's your opportunity to say why you'd be a successful law student," she said.

But it's also a chance for admis-

sions committees to learn about a student's writing ability — a crucial factor in accepting any student, regardless of undergraduate major, Kennedy said.

"We examine a transcript to see if you took classes that required you to read and write," she said, emphasizing the quantity of writing required of lawyers.

While it is no surprise that the majority of law school students were political science or history majors as undergraduates, Kennedy said the most common majors after those are English, accounting and finance. However, students come from diverse fields, like two students in this year's UK law class who hold degrees in chemistry.

An option offered by the UK law school is a four-year program in which students can earn both a master's in business administration and a law degree, Kennedy said. In the program, business undergraduate majors have bypassed some MBA requirements and need only 36 hours instead of 48 for that degree, while the law school counts six hours of those courses toward its requirements.

Kennedy also gave club members what she termed the most helpful hint for taking the Law School Ad-

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Crisis summit to unite students

By MYRNA MARCA
Arts Editor

A summit focusing on the Middle East crisis will be held Sunday to unite the campus in an afternoon of prayer.

The idea for the summit, to be held at 2 p.m. in Memorial Hall, started after other events supporting U.S. troops in the Gulf region were initiated on campus.

"The inspiration came from Patterson Hall, (where) a letter writing campaign for Saudi Arabia was going on," said Rob Webster, one of

the event's organizers.

"Something as important as (the Middle East Crisis) could unite students, unite Christians," he said.

Webster, an undeclared sophomore from Parkersburg, W.Va., pointed out that the summit is not sponsored by any single group and is open to everyone. Although Webster has been involved in the Campus Crusade for Christ, which focuses on converting people to Christianity, Webster stressed that conversion will not be on the agenda at the summit.

"There are two purposes for this summit. One is to pray for the crisis over there (in the Middle East) and another is to bring together Christians," he said. "Yet, you don't have to be a Christian to participate."

Group prayer, speakers, small group prayer (for individual support) and a period of "praise and worship" will be the major events during this three-hour event.

Some of the student organizations involved include the Newman Center, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade for Christ, Interservice Christian Fellowship, Christian Student Fellowship, Wesley Foundation and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bob Smithouser, a graduate involved with the Baptist Student Union, will speak on the significance of a prayer movement.

Although Webster could not estimate the number of people expected

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ROUGH!



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Freshman Nancy Jo Lampe plays with her Chocolate Retriever Alex outside McVey Hall yesterday.

Artist's love rewarding in more ways than one

By KELLY NANCE
Contributing Writer

You know you're living a full life when you can do something you love to do and get money and recognition for doing it.

This is the case with Arturo Sandoval, a fiber artist and UK art professor.

Sandoval has been chosen to receive a \$25,000 commission to design a piece of art to be displayed in the headquarters of Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Co. in Louisville. He was selected from over 250 entrants who responded to a prospectus sent out last summer.

"They (the selection committee) asked for artists to submit work which was in a certain theme or genre," Sandoval said. "The committee then chose seven artists who felt were individually capable of selecting, designing, and creating a large work of art for the 10 by 60 space."

Each of the seven artists was then given one month and \$200 to come up with a study. Sandoval presented the committee with five studies. He said he wanted to show various forms of imagery.

"When you see all of the different ideas that were presented, any one of them would look handsome on that wall," Sandoval said. "It just all boils down to the taste of the bank president. And luckily, mine fit into that taste."

The work Sandoval plans to use

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UK WEEKEND

"King of the Bluegrass" Flag Football Tournament will be held at Seaton Field tomorrow and Sunday. The event is sponsored by Haggin Hall.

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Iraq offering relatives chance to visit hostages

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

Faced with heightened talk of war and violent complaints about its treatment of American hostages, Iraq is offering to let relatives visit the captives for the holidays.

A spokesman for the Iraqi government also insisted Wednesday that diplomats in Kuwait and other foreigners were "well-treated and all receive good care."

Iraq is holding hundreds of Westerners at strategic installations as shields against a feared attack.

The Iraqi gesture came just hours after President Bush said he was fed up with the treatment of American diplomats in occupied Kuwait. Iraqi troops are trying to starve them out of the U.S. Embassy.

Also causing concern were new

expressions of pessimism from U.S. allies. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and a British commander said Wednesday that war now seems increasingly likely.

In Washington, oil experts told U.S. lawmakers that the outbreak of war over Iraq's refusal to relinquish Kuwait could triple oil prices to \$100 a barrel — causing gasoline prices to rise to \$3 a gallon.

The Iraqi government of Saddam Hussein is prepared to allow the families of foreign hostages to visit with them over the Christmas and New Year's holiday, an Information Ministry spokesman in Baghdad said Wednesday.

The proposal appeared to be part of an overall Iraqi offer to relatives of its "foreign guests." Several Britons have already visited captives, including wives visiting their hus-

bands being held in Iraq. Washington did not immediately comment on the offer. Britain's Foreign Office on Wednesday called it "a cynical propaganda move."

"It's probably just another psychological ploy," said Dawn Bazner, whose husband, Mark, early in the crisis was videotaped asking Saddam to let foreign women and children go.

"I'm hoping that we won't have to visit (Mark) there ... but if it comes down to it, I will go," she said in Palm Desert, Calif.

The Iraqi spokesman said foreigners were not being mistreated.

"The safety of all diplomatic

premises and staff and the American Embassy in Baghdad and the former American Embassy in Kuwait are guaranteed," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The U.S. and British embassies in Kuwait, which Iraq seized on Aug. 2 then annexed, are the sole Western missions defying Baghdad's orders to close. There have been reports that the isolated diplomats are running out of food.

"Our people inside are being starved by a brutal dictator," Bush told reporters in Alexandria, Va. "And do you think I'm concerned

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INSIDE: WRIGHT GIVES AUDIENCE LAUGHS

SPORTS

Volleyball team looking to end skid on the road

By RICK GREENE
Staff Writer

The next two weeks will be critical for the 15-9 Wildcat volleyball team, said UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer.

UK, which is on a three-game losing skid, travels to the University of Alabama Friday to play Alabama and then to the University of Alabama-Birmingham for a match with South Florida Saturday. UK will finish up its three-game road swing at Auburn on Sunday.

UK's last win came against Ole Miss on Oct. 14. Since that time, the Cats have fallen to Louisiana State (10-15, 6-15, 12-15), Texas (10-15, 3-15, 9-15) and Western Kentucky (10-15, 11-15, 15-3, 7-15).

"I think the low point of our season came when we lost to Western Kentucky," DeBoer said. "That game was a classic example of a team and a coaching staff overlooking an opponent."

DeBoer pointed out three key rea-

sons why the Wildcats' season hasn't been as successful as it should have been by this point.

- Serving
- UK has had 271 service errors so far this season. Freshman Carin Zielinski leads the team in both service errors (51) and service aces (28).
- Net Control.

DeBoer said she believes UK will have to get better at blocking the ball at the net to finish out the 1990 campaign successfully. UK could do a better job of controlling the net, she said.

• Consistent offensive output from hitters.

DeBoer hasn't been satisfied with the consistency of starting outside hitters Zielinski and junior Yvette Moorehead. Zielinski leads the outside hitters with 240 kills, while Moorehead has 209 kills. Middle-blocker Cathy DeBueno leads the team in kills with 247.

Two other reasons the 1990 season hasn't been overly successful are the rigorous schedule and youth

on the team, DeBoer said.

"We should be getting better," DeBoer said. "Each time we play we get more experience and I think the best of this team is yet to come."

UK's best may have to come Friday against Alabama. The Crimson Tide features Christy Hall, who is among the nation's leaders in kills.

"She (Hall) has had a couple of matches where she's had 40 or more kills," DeBoer said. "We can expect her to get the ball. We'll have to control her to win."

Friday's match-up with Alabama and Sunday's game with Auburn will greatly influence UK's chances of winning the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky ranks third in the SEC at 3-1 behind LSU (4-0) and Georgia (4-1). The Crimson Tide is ninth in the conference at 1-4 (11-17 overall), while Auburn is right behind UK's fourth with a record of 3-2 in the conference (21-6 overall).



Moran's place is in pool

By CRAIG HENDERSON
Contributing Writer

As the first All-American swimmer in UK history, people would naturally assume that Kellie Moran would have known long ago that she belonged in the water. But if it hadn't been for a pushy high school friend, she may never have realized her talent.

"I always thought I'd be on a scholarship for running, not for swimming," said Moran, a senior from Cincinnati.

It wasn't until her junior year in high school, when her frustration with running began, that a friend suggested Moran try swimming as an alternative.

"I didn't want to do it," Moran said. "My friend dragged me into the pool."

The reluctance wore off, though, and Moran quickly developed into one of the top swimmers in the Southeastern Conference.

"I owe it all to being a terrible runner," she said jokingly.

Moran holds school records in the 50-meter, 100-meter, and 200-meter freestyle events, and has contributed on four record-breaking relays, proving that getting an early start in the sport is not necessary.

"Kellie has developed confidence as a big-time swimmer," said coach Wynn Paul. "As a freshman she had loads of natural ability. Her strength and endurance have improved. She is an absolutely dedicated, hard-working swimmer."

At last year's NCAA Championships in Austin, Texas, Moran earned All-American honors in the 50-meter freestyle, after qualifying in three events.

A finish in the top 12 at the meet is required to be named All-American.

In describing her feelings about being the first swimmer at UK to receive the honor, Moran said, "It's

Undeclared Katfish to face LSU in first SEC challenge

By GREG JUHL
Contributing Writer

The UK men's and women's swimming and diving teams will try to remain undefeated this weekend when they compete in their first Southeastern Conference meet of the year.

UK (2-0) will meet Louisiana State (0-0) tonight in Baton Rouge.

"Everyone is getting psychologically up for LSU and their first conference meet," said UK swimming coach Wynn Paul.

"We have started off very well in our first two meets and I am very pleased," Paul said. "To beat LSU this weekend we are going to have to swim everyone on their best events. They have some good returners and some good recruits like everyone else," Paul said.

"We are not doing anything special this week for LSU," Paul added. "We are not backing down at practice. We practice 2 1/2 hours a day."

With the return of Kellie Moran from a shoulder injury and strong performances recently by the rest of the squad, UK appears to have a great chance.

"It should be very exciting and really close," said freshman

swimmer Jodi Schwab. "We all are looking forward to the LSU meet. Everyone is trying to psyche each other up. We are going to be in the water cheering the loudest." The men's team has benefited by a balanced attack.

UK has already qualified five divers for the NCAA Zone Dive Meet. On the mens side, Jamie Smanley qualified on the 3-meter dive. For the women Noel Pleratt, Julie Robbins, Shelly Parsons and Heather Pollard have qualified for both the 1-meter and 3-meter dive.

UK's first two victories came at the expense of Transylvania University and the University of Louisville. On the men's side, the Katfish defeated Louisville by a score of 117 to 80 last week with first place finishes going to Eddie Ware, Jon Carcui, Brad Kale and Mike McIntyre.

The women also defeated Louisville by a count of 123 to 85. Victories were turned in by Pam Giddon, Heather Brooks, Jodi Schwab, Maryjane Brown and Wendi Hipskrid.

UK's next home meet is Friday, November 16 against Georgia. In the first three days of December, UK hosts the Kentucky Invitational.

also plans on competing in the Senior Nationals next summer.

Asked about Moran's future, Paul said she has a chance to be SEC champion in any one of her three events.

"Since being here, she has never hit a plateau. She has good starts, turns, and strokes," Paul said. "The sky's the limit."

A shoulder injury caused Moran to sit out meets last week against Transylvania and Louisville. She said the nagging-ache injury that developed during her freshman year set her back about a week, but Paul is confident that she will "swim through it."

Moran's first competition will take place in Baton Rouge against Louisiana State on Friday. The team will then travel to Alabama for another meet on Saturday.

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AFTER DARK

Wright on!

By DWAYNE HUFF
Staff Writer

Steven Wright is not your ordinary comedian.

He doesn't poke fun at himself. He doesn't pierce the audience's mind. He doesn't talk about his own experiences while making fun of his family.

Instead, he uses a low, monotone voice to spout off short, offbeat "mind jokes."

And when he performed at Hallway in front of the Arts & Sciences Center for the Arts, he had the audience laughing at every joke, gesture and expression that his warped and twisted mind could conjure.

For instance, his first joke was fittingly enough a Hallway joke. "When I was a little boy, someone told me that I had a skeleton inside my body. So on Halloween, I went Trick-or-Treating naked."

His one-liners usually received the loudest applause.

"I recently took a blood test — no I didn't."

"It doesn't matter what the temperature is in a room, it's always room temperature."

"Do you think when they killed George Washington, he just pulled out a quarter?"

"If you shoot a mine, should you use a silencer?"

"I have all the erasers to all of the miniature golf pencils in the world."

His jokes may not seem funny when you read them, or when someone else tells them, but if you were to ask any fan what makes him so funny, they would undoubtedly say it's the combination of his looks and his voice that makes his jokes so appealing.

He has a bald spot surrounded by wild, curly hair and never smiles.

When he let slip a slight upturn of the corners of his mouth that vaguely resembled a smile, the crowd roared.

While his performance kept the crowd spellbound, his act could have used more original jokes.

If you saw his HBO comedy special in September before attending Wednesday's show, you may have been disappointed to find that roughly 75 percent of the jokes were a repeat from his HBO special.

But even though I saw his HBO

come to show three times, I still found myself laughing at the same jokes, even though I knew what was coming next.

Some more of his offbeat jests were:

"You know that when you put a stick in the water, it looks like it's bent. That's why I don't take baths."

"My friend has a car phone and has an answering machine for his car phone. The message says, 'I'm at home, so I can't come to the phone right now. Leave a message and I'll call you when I'm out.'"

"When I pick up a hitchhiker, I like to wait for a few minutes and then say, 'So, how far do you think you're going?' And then I say, 'Put your seat belt on. I want to try something. I saw it in a cartoon, but I think I can do it.'"

Before the main act took the stage, one of Wright's friends, Barry Bennen, opened up with a half-hour show in which he talked about current world events.

Bennen's performance was taped for NBC's "Today Show," with parts of his act to air in the near future.

Bennen's performance nearly upstaged Wright's. Some of his jokes



JULIAN DEHMAN/Kentucky Staff

Above: Steven Wright

included government and environmental topics.

"The first thing that I heard when I came to Kentucky was, 'We don't want no out-of-state garbage.' So I said, 'Hey, I'm only staying for the night.'"

"What's wrong with America? Pete Rose is in jail and Richard Nixon has a library."

"Nixon is like herpes. You think that he's gone, but he keeps coming back."

"The Pentagon is so greedy, they have an extra side on their building."

The combination of Bennen and Wright more than pleased the spectators and made this Halloween show extraordinary.

Wire Train will open for Dylan

By MYRNA MARCA
Arts Editor
and JULIA LAWSON
Staff Writer

The San Francisco-based group Wire Train will open for Bob Dylan tonight at 8 in Memorial Coliseum.

The 10-year-old band recently released its fourth album, "California Republic."

I was preceded by the albums "... in a chamber," "between two words" and "Ten Women," released on 415/Columbia.

Over the years, the band has changed its members but not styles,



COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS

said bass player Anders Runblad in a telephone interview from Oxford, Miss.

"Our philosophy behind our music is to play music that expresses happiness. This album ("California Republic") was recorded live, spontaneous," Runblad said. "The difference between this album and the others is that it achieved a larger range of emotion. It draws you in more with open space."

Runblad, whose hobbies include fixing his 1965 Volvo, is one of two original band members hailing from Sweden.

The group itself has traveled most of the United States and Europe, as well as Canada.

The band is in the studio for about a month at a time, and tours

the rest of the year, now with Dylan.

Their type of music doesn't focus on the business aspect.

"We've been given artistic freedom," Runblad said, as the group has not been faced with the pressures of conforming their music in order to sell more records.

Instead, they are more interested in capturing the moment and connecting with their audience on a personal level.

Runblad offered this advice to musicians: "Really make sure they're (the audience) really enjoying their music, if not, your chances of succeeding are slim. Be true to your feelings and play them."

By DENNIS DEVER
Staff Writer

Eggplant's second album "Sad Astrology" takes the listener on a musical tour, from the eccentric to the everyday, and from the passive to the ferocious.

Eggplant dives into musical depths that most college bands never reach. One second it jumps into a bluesy groove, and the next time the clock ticks they swing into a reggae beat. Rarely does a band have such a versatile style and have this varied flavor.

Eggplant nonchalantly describes itself as "two guitars, bass and drums." Needless to say, this is a gross understatement. The band may only have two guitar players, a bass player and a drummer, but combined they make an enlightening quartet that teases the listener's ear.

Group member Jeff Beals described their sound in the following manner: "It's a combination of Jon's (Melkerson) rocking guitar, my interest in the dangerously stupid and J.K.'s (John Kelly) way of playing bass like Krazy Glue holding everything together," he said. "And then there is Dave (Tabone), who has the explosives and the detonator hidden in high drum kit

Eggplant releases 'tasty' album



COURTESY OF DOCTOR DREAM RECORDS

Eggplant explores new musical mediums and surpasses most bands in their second, and most recent, album "Sad Astrology."

The East Meadow



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The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



Here we witness a first-hand account of the mean and greedy homework alien, whose intriguing tale is commonly heard by teachers worldwide. We watch now as the alien belittles this small, honest child into handing over a completed homework which will be due in class that day.

Bleak 'Sibling Rivalry' offers no substance in its attempt to invent a decent comedy

By JULIA LAWSON
Staff Writer

There once was a woman named Ms. Alley. Who did a fair film in Cali. She is still on Cheers. And she'll be there for years. Because "Sibling Rivalry" was done really badly!

I hate to say that about a movie with Kirstie Alley in it because she is terribly funny. Her innovative style of acting ranks in the major leagues, but the comedy "Sibling Rivalry" falls short from the likes of "Look Who's Talking."

Directed by Carl Reiner, "Sibling Rivalry" is about a housewife named Marjorie Turner (Alley) who has a severe case of boredom due to the lack of attention she gets from her husband, played by Scott

Bakula. Her sister, played by Jami Gertz, persuades her to have an affair to get her husband to notice her.

And the plot thickens! Marjorie's lover dies after — or she hopes it was after — their sexual encounter. This lover happens to be her brother-in-law Charlie Turner, played by Sam Elliott.

The most hilarious scene in this film is the interlude Marjorie has with Charlie. Although we don't actually see anything, we hear Marjorie scream "You are truly gifted," something that we would not expect from one so inhibited.

What was most annoying about this film was the performance given by Carrie Fisher who played Marjorie's sister-in-law, Iris. Her acting is frivolous and her benefit to the entire film was questionable. Mr. Quantum Leap himself, Scott

Bakula, plays Marjorie's husband Henry Turner, a doctor. That's about all there is to say about that character.

Bill Pullman's performance as the blind salesman (that is vertical blinds) comes right out of slapstick comedy. His often apparent dumb-founded look is right up there with Curly of the Three Stooges.

Although the title implies that there is some conflict between siblings, I didn't find it. If it meant between Charlie and Harry, it doesn't really matter because Charlie is dead. If it is between Marjorie and Jeanine (Gertz), it would only be over the fact that Jeanine's had more "relationships."

Whatever the case may be, if you are a true Kirstie Alley fan, see the movie for her sake. And if you are a Jami Gertz fan, see it for your sake.

WEEKEND THOUGHT

WHEN YOU STRESS, YOU STRESS ALONE.

ROLIN JONES, KERNEL PRODUCTION MANAGER

TOP TEN

SOAP OPERA Scenarios

- "Bad guy turns good guy turns bad guy turns homosexual."
- "Hero dies three times and his body is still not found."
- "Lover goes blind, refuses help, regains sight at wedding."
- "Marriage destroyed by friend of the barber of your brother-in-law."
- "Woman gets raped by father."
- "Virginity lost during major crisis on island."
- "Wife changes total appearance in photos three times."
- "Supernatural being interrupts wedding."
- "Everyone hides in closets."
- "Eye patches kill eyesight."

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- BLACK SHEETS OF RAIN
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- PEANUT BUTTER ROCK 'N' ROLL
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VIEWPOINT

Athlete's life inspiring

"When Jesus heard that, he said, 'This sickness is not unto death, but for the glory of God, that Son of God might be glorified thereby.'" (King James Bible, John 11:4)

That particular scripture came to my mind after reading about UK cross country runner Denise Bushallow, a mathematics senior, who suffered from complications of Graves disease, a disorder of the thyroid gland.

In a feature article about Bushallow in the Kernel earlier this semester, she said, "There's obviously a purpose for me. I don't know what it

is... but I do know there's a reason why I'm here."

We are a reminder of God's goodness and that, indeed, life is precious and sacred. This summer I was diagnosed as having Graves disease and suffered from heart palpitations, weight loss and gain, insomnia and an irregular body temperature.

Thanks unto God, my condition was detected early enough that surgery or daily medication were not required.

I cried after reading the story earlier this semester about Bushallow because I could relate to her pain and because I did not realize just how much God had blessed me. But after the tears, I began to thank Him for our lives.

"There's obviously a purpose for

(us). I don't know what it is... but I do know there's a reason why (we're) here." Keep the faith, and may God continue to bless us.

Lisa Brown is a 1990 UK graduate.

Responsible journalism?

A few years ago the Kernel got into gutter language and tactics with some of its articles, and now, unfortunately, the '90s are seeing a recurrence.

I find the cartoon "The Doggy Bag!!" ridiculous and offensive. The Oct. 16 strip displayed a picture of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson below it with the statement that he is slime.

Recently, also, an obnoxious column by Meredith Little carried her putdown of the governor as a crook and the lottery as his scam. In a way, she seemed to imply that it was worldwide opinion.

With that method of criticism, Little chooses to be part of the problem, rather than the cure. Like it or not, Gov. Wilkinson was elected to office by the democratic process.

A concept of privilege that many newspaper writers use to the hilt and abuse till it wits. As an elected official, the governor deserves respect.

It is sad that so few people on campus bother to vote in major or minor elections, yet many jump on soap boxes, airwaves or newspap

with a brazen air of pseudo-experience and half-knowledge. They would dare to challenge Meitushelah.

Writers must be accountable, just as they expect of their doctor, nurse and banker.

Donna Kelley Burrus is a Community College System employee.

'Doggy Bag' unfit for print

"The Doggy Bag!!" comic strip is unfit to read. As an institution of higher learning, I am appalled that UK would allow trash of this magnitude to be printed.

The space (that "The Doggy Bag!!" occupies) could be better devoted to a comic with humor. We all need an occasional laugh to lighten the stress related to college life. However, this comic strip only makes one aware of the deplorable state the world is in. You need only to read the front page of the Kernel or watch the nightly news to verify that fact.

Since the Kernel is the college newspaper of UK, and we are supposed to maintain separation of church and state, satanic worship should not be printed for all to read.

If I were to submit an article on "How to be Saved," "Church Discipline" or a good Baptist sermon, that would be censored.

"The Doggy Bag!!" should be

censored in the same way. Satanic worship is a cult, a form of religion.

In talking with Kernel Editor in Chief Tom Spalding, he explained that the "comic" strip was a satire to show how a baby can become a devil at times.

Many times, I'll admit, when a baby won't stop crying for hours, you think of it as impish; but with horns the size of an adult ram? No way!

This is stretching the imagination too far. To pay a cartoonist to draw this article is too much. Save your money! Please, no more of this.

Joyce McNew is a Lexington resident.

Art review 'infantile'

A fitting phrase for the Oct. 19 Kernel art review, "Student art show efforts fall short," would definitely be, "Still Looking for a few good journalists."

It took all I had in me just to make it to paragraph No. 18 in the article. Were there any requirements? Apparently not.

A few ABCs and a bad attitude. I could have written it!

As a whole, I think my feeling on the review are clearly stated, but, just to be sure, please allow me to be even more insulting and insensitive.

What was annoying was that the

review contained the same typical, amateur critic's assumption that the best reviews give bad reviews.

It most certainly did not throw me for a loop. I thought a couple of the keys to good journalism were objectivity and tastefulness. I was mistaken.

The real keys must be rudeness and infantilism. The review seemed to express that professional journalistic attitude is no longer a critic's concept or the critic was just looking for a scathing rebuttal.

And even if that's not what the critic meant, I'm grabbing for straws that it was. The standards by which the critic is considered a staff critic must be that one must master "Hooked on Phonics" and write with a poison pen.

It is impossible that the critic may use her talent later on in her career. The review could be commissioned for a section of a journalism text, illustrating "How Not To Write A Review."

It would also make fine lining for the bottom of a birdcage. What was most interesting about the whole review was that it actually appeared in a newspaper.

If the Kernel's readers would like, I could give them my prestigious article I wrote in kindergarten for the Grade School Gazette in exchange for that review. They wouldn't have to bother with picking up the Kentucky Kernel and they would have a much more objective and professional piece of journalism.

It was that kind of review. No kidding!

Brandin Lynn Arimes is an undeclared junior.

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Gulf

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about it? You're darn right I am." He expressed disappointment that the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq has not had more impact, but said he is still willing to wait out Saddam.

In Baghdad, Information Minister Latif Jassim said it was possible the United States was spreading "false reports" on the treatment of its "foreign guests" to seek an excuse to attack Iraq.

On Tuesday, the Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified senior U.S. official as saying he considers war almost inevitable and considers a strike most likely in December or January. The report said the United States now believes sanctions will not force Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

At the United Nations on Wednesday, U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said the Security Council was working on a resolution to put Iraq's frozen assets into an escrow account to pay for war damages.

The council voted this week to hold Iraq liable for human rights abuses and damages inflicted during its occupation of Kuwait. It was the ninth resolution passed by the U.N. in the campaign to force an Iraqi withdrawal.

In Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, the foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria and Saudi Arabia met Wednesday to discuss Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal for an emergency Arab summit on the crisis. The official Saudi Press Agency reported on the impromptu meeting but gave no details.

Summit

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to attend, he has high hopes for the results of the summit.

"If it's a big success, we might work on having this as an annual event," Webster said.

Last year, political science senior Beth Hamilton, who has been involved in Intersivity Christian Fellowship for a year, tried to organize an event similar to this weekend's summit. However, she was unable to get the needed support from the various Christian student organizations.

She hopes this time people will unite in prayer and make a difference.

"The Middle East crisis touches everyone's lives, and sometimes people feel helpless," Hamilton said. "I think the summit will help people to get a better understanding how prayer can affect our lives. Prayer is not a passive thing. It helps change events in the world. We want to generate support, concern and unity."

"I'm looking forward to it," said David Wooden, an accounting junior and BSU member. "I feel that in times of crisis it's important for Christians to come together and pray for the situation and for our country."

Additional information for this article was collected by contributing writer David Blake.

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Mubarak said the situation has become so dangerous it "could explode at any time." He urged "our brothers in Iraq" to realize the danger their invasion of oil-rich Kuwait has caused.

The commander of British forces in the region, Air Chief Marshal Sir Paddy Hine, warned that an attack on Iraq is increasingly likely. He said British officers were developing plans for military strikes.

Already the biggest U.S. deployment since the Vietnam War, Operation Desert Shield is expected to grow by an additional 100,000 troops from the current 210,000 in the Saudi desert and aboard ships in the region.

Law

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missions Test.

"Never leave a blank space," Craft said the club, which meets the first and third Wednesday of every month, will form committees on subjects such as preparation for the LSAT.

"We wanted to be more than just a club or group that people put their name on to go to law school," he said, emphasizing that it plans to teach students through diverse programs and activities such as tonight's appearance by Kennedy.

Interested students are encouraged to come by the Student Organizations Center offices in room 106, Old Student Center more information.

Recycling

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The program was to have started last month, but Middle East tensions have caused a sharp increase in oil prices, which caused the demand for petroleum products to rise and made it difficult to obtain enough containers to collect the recycled materials.

Profits generated beyond operational costs will go toward several programs:

Fifty percent of the profits will go to the promotion of campuswide and statewide recycling and the purchase of permanent bins or containers for all residence hall rooms, 30 percent of the profits will be donated to organizations that provide relief and aid to the homeless and the less fortunate, and 20 percent of the profits will be used to set up a scholarship fund specifically for the volunteers that help fund the program.

"Hopefully some of the money will go towards us being able to go to other universities and talk to them about recycling," Beeler said. "I get tons of people calling me all the time about getting information on how to start a recycling program."

The committee studied the best way to begin a recycling project on UK's campus for several months, Beeler said.

"We got information from the program they are running with the state government in Frankfort, got price sheets from local recycling centers and read all the trade magazines," he said. "It got to the point where we knew what we were talking about."

The following recyclable materi-

als should be in the proper forms in order to be recycled:

•Aluminum: Cans must be emptied of all contents. Crushed cans are preferred.

•Paper: White paper, which includes copy paper, notebook, letterhead and computer paper, as well as colored paper. All staples, glue, paper clips and adhesive labels must be removed from the paper.

•Plastics: There are three types of plastics that are accepted. These will have "HDPE1," "HDPE2" or "PET" surrounded by recycling arrows on them. These mostly include two-liter jugs and milk jugs. The tops must be removed and bottles rinsed out.

•Glass: All types of glass will be collected. The containers used to collect glass will be divided into colored and clear glass compartments. The tops must be removed. Rinsed glass containers are preferred.

No newspapers, magazines, phone books, napkins, paper towels, cardboard or paper bags will be accepted.

Newspapers can be recycled at the University recycling bins on campus, but there is not a market at this time for those materials.

A motto Beeler uses to question whether something is recyclable is: "When in doubt, keep it out."

Recycling centers can reject the entire load of material if it contains contaminants in it, he said. Contaminants are those items that are not able to be recycled.

Anyone interested in helping the recycling effort is urged to contact SAVE or SGA at 257-3191.

Sandoval

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as a model for the bank wall is made up primarily of industrial material braids, netting, plastic, hole-punched computer strips, and spray-painted pieces of camera film — all on canvas. Together, these components make a shiny, reflective, eye-catching piece that changes colors in different lighting.

The canvas incorporates subtleties of contrast, reflection and texture, Sandoval said.

"The work is somewhat of impressionist quality, a lot softer surface, which is very different from what I'm used to doing," he said. "I'm known for my graphic art instead."

The bank will receive one of a series of seasonal pieces, "Early Autumn." Due to funding, the piece will measure 7 by 22 instead of covering the entire wall.

Just as the bank believed in selecting him, Sandoval has proven his talents time and time again.

"I got my interest honestly," said Sandoval, who is not the only one to have a "facility for art." Some of his ancestors also did.

Intrigued by his first design classes in college, Sandoval has continued his search for his niche in the 17 years he has been teaching and doing artistic research at UK. Now, it is apparent that that nook was present all along.

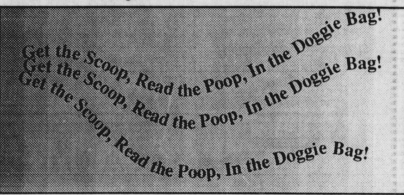
"I love teaching even more so now," he said. "I encourage my students to strive for excellence in their art — whatever that may be."

"I want them to create something which is meaningful, has purpose, and is spiritually invigorating."

He said he tries to tell his first-year art students that what they are making may not necessarily be art, but could be an experience that will lead to art.

"I like to encourage people to touch the work, or seduce them into wanting to touch it," Sandoval said, adding that he has learned patience from his students.

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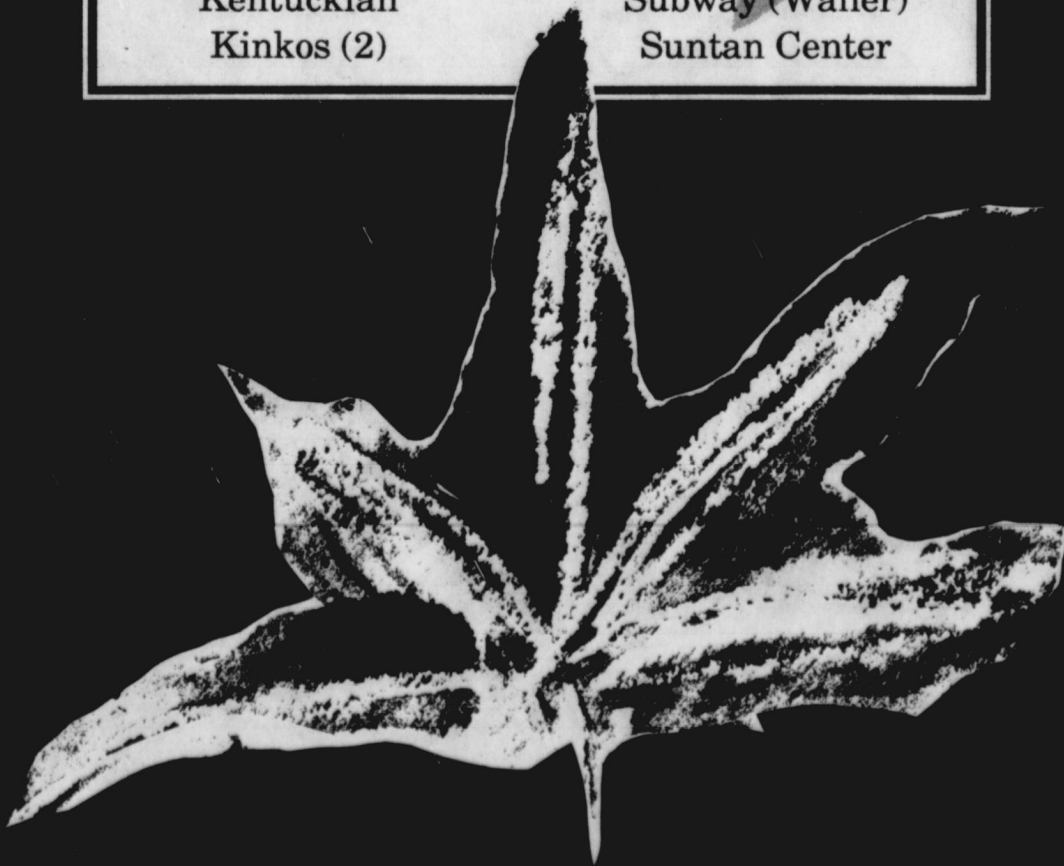
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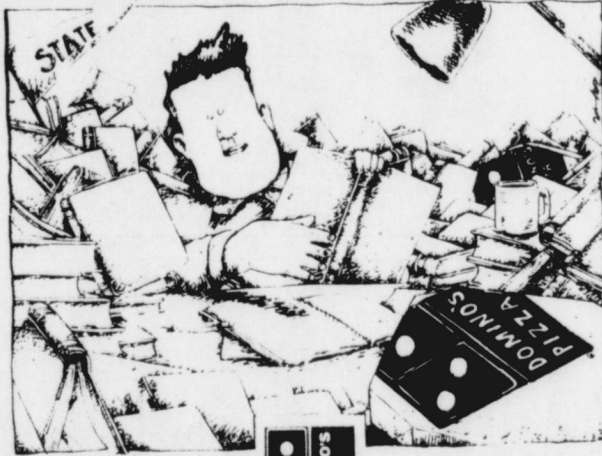
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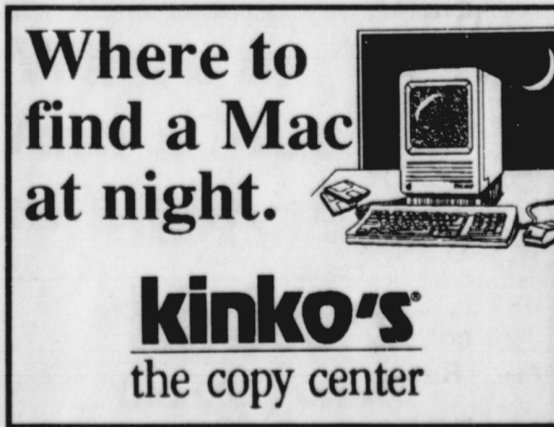


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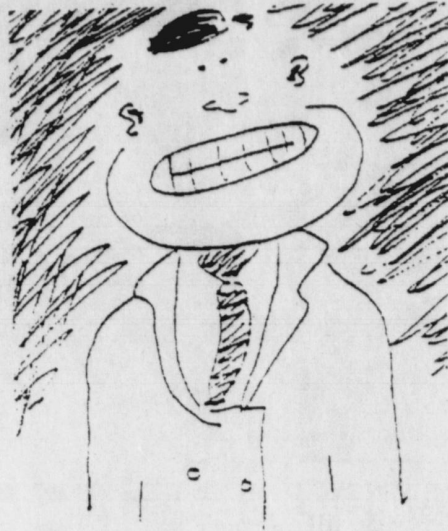


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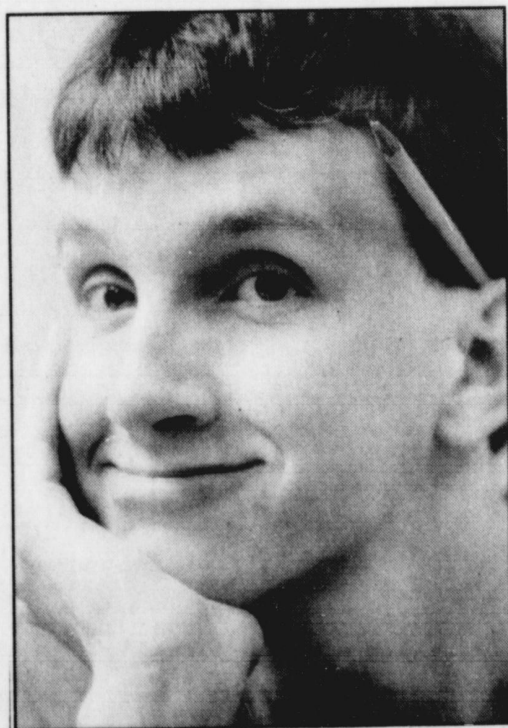
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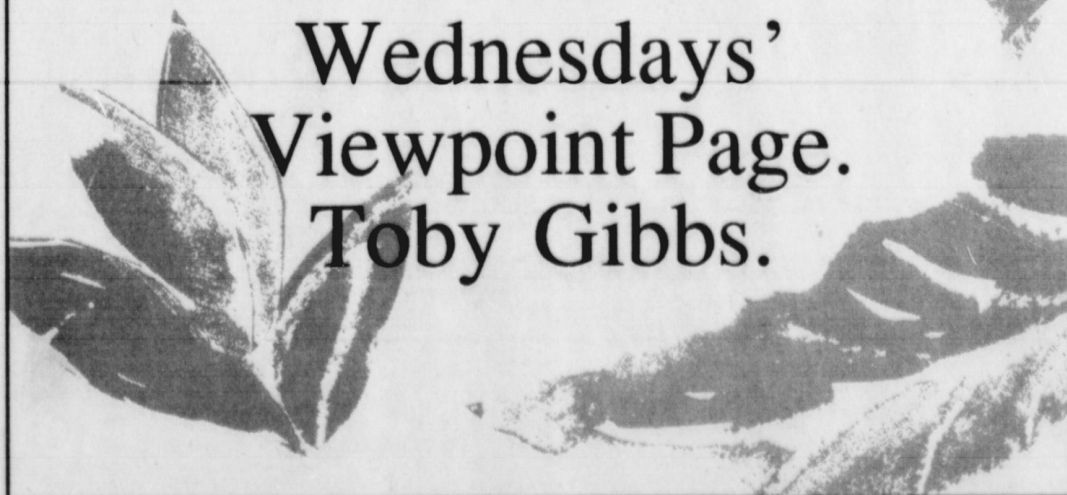
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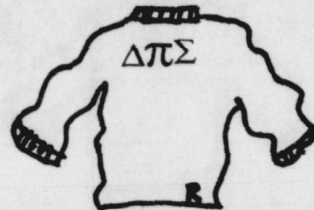
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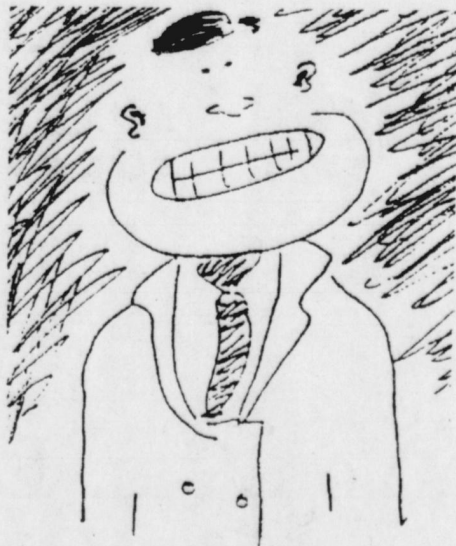
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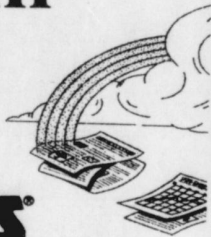
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