



It's the law

**Not me officer!**

In Tennessee, it is illegal to drive any car while asleep.

A Chicago law forbids eating in a place that is on fire.

An Ohio statute prohibits motorists in Youngstown from running out of gas.

It is Texas law that when two trains meet at a railroad crossing, each shall come to a full stop, and neither shall proceed until the other has gone.

In Danville, Pa., all fire hydrants must be checked one hour before all fires.

In Alaska, it is against the law to look at a mouse from an airplane.

In Miami, it is against the law to imitate animals.

Fights between cats and dogs are prohibited by statute in Barber, N.C.

In Sterling, Colo., it is unlawful to allow a pet cat to run loose without a tag.

In Cresskill, N.J., all cats must wear three bells to warn birds of their whereabouts.

In Kenilworth, Ill., a rooster must step back 300 feet from any residence if he wishes to crow. Hens that wish to cackle must step 200 feet back from any residence.

In Blythe, Calif., a city ordinance declares that a person must own at least two cows before he is permitted to wear cowboy boots in public.

North Dakota law makes it illegal for anyone to go to bed wearing shoes or boots.

Florida law states that you are not allowed to break more than three dishes per day, or chip the edges of more than four cups and/or saucers.

According to Kentucky state law, every person must take a bath at least once a year.

A Boston statute, however, forbids a person to take a bath unless he has a written prescription from a medical doctor.

And in Mohave County, Ariz., anyone caught stealing soap must wash himself with it until it is all used up.

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## THE 411

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# KERNEL

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## WHAT IS THAT?

## Technological trees

By John Wampler  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

Trees on UK's campus now have something in common with products at the supermarket: barcodes.

UK is employing some of the newest technology available to inventory all trees on campus. Barcodes on tags that are attached to the trees are being used for identification purposes.

In what is possibly the only program of its kind in the nation, this inventory is connecting the academic and maintenance sectors of UK.

"We're using cutting edge information technology to give PPD (UK's Physical Plant) the tools for better management of resources, while simultaneously enhancing the educational value of campus itself," explained Tom Kimmerer, associate professor of forestry at UK.

Kimmerer said to the best of his knowledge, there is no other program with such a dual focus anywhere in the nation.

When a tree is inventoried, all its statistics (type, health, ground condition, and so forth) are recorded and later entered into a computer database, said Brian Belting, a natural resources and conservation management senior. He is one of four undergraduate students conducting the inventory.

Kimmerer, who uses the trees on campus to teach several of his classes in forestry, said that while most people focus on the aesthetic value of trees on campus, the trees are also a valuable learning tool.

"Instead of a campus being a place where education occurs, the campus is the education," he said.

Kimmerer explained that every tree that has been inventoried so far is on a web site. Any student that sees a tree that they want to know more about simply has to check the ID number on the tag on the tree and enter that number at a spot on the web site to get more information.

On the maintenance end, the inventory will be an incredible record keeping aid, said Jerry Hart, university horticulturalist. PPD workers will be using Palm Pilots in which they can record data on individual trees such as when trees were fertilized or sprayed. Eventually, the entire database will be on the Web, and workers will be able to download changes and updates into a computer system.

Currently, trees in the arboretum and on central campus have been inventoried. Started in the summer of 1999, it will take roughly another 18 months to finish the project, Kimmerer said. After the inventory is completed, all changes, such as a tree dying or being removed, or new trees being planted, will be added to the database by PPD, Kimmerer said.

Hart sees the inventory as being a great help in the goal to maintain healthy plants on campus.

"Our mission is to preserve a living classroom," Hart said.



NICK TOMCEK | KERNEL STAFF

## Taking stock

Brian Belting, natural resources conservation and management senior, inventoried another tree on Monday. Along with Belting, three other undergraduates are taking the inventory: Laura Bertke, a natural resources conservation and management senior, and John Williams and Rob Frazier, both forestry juniors.

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## LOCAL PRESS

## Kernel appoints two to posts

Next year's news leaders: Summer editor, student advertising manager chosen at board meeting

STAFF REPORT

The Board of Directors for the Kentucky Kernel met last night to decide which individuals would be filling the roles of summer editor, student advertising manager and editor in chief for the next school year.

Tracy Kershaw, a journalism freshman, was chosen as summer editor. The summer Kernel is printed once a week during the 8-week summer session.

"(Tracy) is a rising star in the school of journalism," said Mark Vanderhoff, board member and current editor in chief for the Kernel. "The board was very impressed with her on paper and in person."

Kershaw will be in charge of

choosing the other summer newspaper positions. She wanted to encourage anyone who will be at UK in during the eight week summer session to apply.

"I'm very excited about the summer Kernel, and I want to maintain the excellence of the paper," Kershaw said.

For the position of student advertising manager, the board was faced with a tough decision as to who would replace Sandy Tilton, who is graduating this year.

Leslie Kinsolving, a communications and English junior and Erin Cunningham, an integrated strategic communications senior, both applied for the job.

"They both were excellent candidates, and the board was splitting hairs to choose one over the other," said

Mike Agin, board member and student media adviser for the Kernel.

In the end, Kinsolving was chosen by majority vote.

"I was ready for the next step to be a manager in the advertising department at the Kernel," Kinsolving said. Hillary Cromer, a print journalism sophomore, was interviewed for the position of editor in chief. The board decided to adjourn and gather more information, and will conduct a follow-up interview on April 11th.

Agin said that this is not the first time that this has happened at the Kernel. He explained that in the business world, many executives are interviewed three to four times before being chosen.

The Kentucky Kernel has been independent of the University and publishes 17,000 copies Monday through Friday. Its offices are located in the Grehan Journalism Building



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## MAKING A DIFFERENCE

## Student mentors

By Samantha Pence  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students are finding that being a mentor can help everyone. Many choose to get their first taste of mentoring by getting involved in the Big Brothers/Big Sister program.

"Volunteers start working with the program to make a difference in the children's lives and sometimes the volunteers get more benefit by watching the children," said Joe Gomes, UK alum and chief executive officer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

One student understands the benefits. "She has taught me a lot," said Natalie Jansen, a biology junior, referring to the eight-year-old girl she has been paired with through the program. "And she's getting to do a lot of things she wouldn't normally get to do."

"She sees that I go to college and so now she wants to go," Jansen said. "She's always telling me about her good grades."

Although this little girl lives with both her mother and father, some children involved come from single-parent households.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters has found that children involved in the program from single-parent families are more successful than those not involved.

"They are more successful in language, math and social studies, less likely to get involved with substance abuse, less likely to resolve a conflict with violence," Gomes said. "And they get along better with peers and parents and have a higher grade achievement."

Gomes, who received his Masters from UK, started working with the program as a volunteer. Now he manages the program in Central Kentucky, covering 14 counties, supervises the employees and works with fund raising.

He became executive officer after he worked as a family resource director and realized working one-on-one with the youth "instilled more confidence and harder work ethics in them."

"I've been working with the program for 20 years, and it is the most effective program I have ever been associated with," he said.

Gomes said the organization needs more male mentors, especially African-American males. "Out of 450 mentors, 40 of them are African-American. One hundred and fifty children are on the waiting list for mentors and 75 of them are African-American," he said.

Children are not the only ones that receive fulfillment from the organization. Shawna Donaldson, program director, started at Big Brothers/Big Sisters last June. She said it was a professional and personal decision.

"I had to get a job with a program, and after the Columbine High School shootings I felt like I needed to make a difference in young peoples' lives," Donaldson said.

The organization offers volunteers two types of programs.

In the core program, volunteers dedicate three to five hours per week with their little brother or sister, and the mentor and child can participate in activities or community service. The in-school program is one hour per week for the volunteers to tutor their child, Donaldson said.

"I think the program is helpful for the children, because it gives them an increase in confidence when they associate with others and provides children with someone to talk to," she said.

## THE REAL WORLD

## Students land internships

The road to a job: Psychology students get practical experience

By Lamin Swann  
STAFF WRITER

Ten UK clinical psychology doctoral students have received internships for the coming year. This is notable for the fact that they were among the 3,000 clinical psychology doctoral students across the nation competing for only 2,700 available internships.

Dr. Ruth Baer, director of the doctoral program in clinical psychology at the UK psychology department, is pleased to see the number of students placed in internships this year.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Elian asylum suit dismissed

MIAMI — A federal judge yesterday refused to block the U.S. government from sending 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez back to his father in Cuba, saying the court has no right to second-guess the attorney general on matters of asylum.

## Pope arrives in Israel

JERUSALEM — In a spiritual climax to his 22-year papacy, Pope John Paul II began the first official visit by a Roman Catholic pontiff to Israel yesterday, fulfilling his dream of visiting the land where Christ was born and died.

## FDA can't regulate tobacco

WASHINGTON — The government lacks authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug even though tobacco use may be "the single most significant threat to public health," the Supreme Court said yesterday, throwing out the Clinton administration's main anti-smoking initiative.

## Clinton calls for peace in India

NEW DELHI, India — Pleading for restraint, President Clinton won an assurance from India's prime minister Tuesday that "there is no threat of war" with Pakistan despite crackling tensions between the two countries and new bloodshed in Kashmir. But India rejected Clinton's call to slow its nuclear weapons program.

## West Bank withdrawal begins

BETUNIA, West Bank — Israel withdrew from 6.1 percent of the West Bank on yesterday, giving Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat a stronger hold over about 40 percent of the disputed territories as the two sides headed into talks on a final peace treaty.

## Interest rates up quarter-pt.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve raised a key interest rate yesterday by a quarter-point — the fifth increase since June — in an effort to slow the speeding economy and keep inflation from escalating.

## Ex-Black Panther arrested

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — H. Rap Brown, the



**LIVER WITH CHIANTI:** Anthony Hopkins will reprise his Oscar-winning role as Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter in the sequel to "The Silence of the Lambs" and Julianne Moore will star as FBI Agent Clarice Starling.

1960s black militant, was cornered in a shed and arrested after a gun battle with U.S. marshals searching for him for the fatal shooting of a sheriff's deputy in Atlanta, authorities said. He said the actions against him were a "government conspiracy."

## Starks can leave Bulls

CHICAGO — An arbitrator ruled today John Starks can forfeit his salary and leave the Chicago Bulls. Starks is indeed out of Chicago, but he's going to be paid afeather.

## Signee turning heads in Cincy

CINCINNATI — Benito Santiago may join the Cincinnati Reds as a third catcher this season. The Reds signed Santiago as a free agent in February, which granted him a minor league contract, and the Reds a backup for their other two catchers. But Santiago's batting average (.321) is better than second-in-line catcher, Jason LaRue, which improves the veteran catcher's chances of playing for the Reds this season.

## Lynx: threatened species

DENVER — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has listed the nocturnal, tuft-eared Canada lynx — a symbol of opposition to development in the Rockies — as a threatened species. Environmentalists had hoped the lynx would be declared endangered, which would have offered even greater protections. But Mike Senatore of Defenders of Wildlife said: "It's clearly a step forward in lynx conservation." For a decade, environmentalists have been pressing the agency to protect the snowshoe-pawed cat, which is so secretive that biologists had a tough time studying it. Tuesday's decision applies only to the Lower 48 since the lynx thrives in Alaska.



**TRAGEDY FOR COMEDIAN:** Wacky comedian Tom Green, whose MTV show was recently voted one of the best on television by Entertainment Weekly, said Tuesday he was suffering from testicular cancer.

## Bush, Gore win in Ill. primary

CHICAGO — George W. Bush and Al Gore, who already had clinched their parties' nominations, won presidential primaries in Illinois yesterday. With 2 percent of precincts reporting in the Republican primary, Bush had 5,131 votes, or 65 percent, and Alan Keyes had 1,105 votes, or 9 percent. John McCain, who appeared on the ballot although he is no longer running for president, had 1,507 votes, or 19 percent. On the Democratic side, Gore had 13,522 votes, or 84 percent, while Bill Bradley, who also has dropped from the race, had 2,315 votes, or 14 percent.

Compiled from reports

## THE SAGA OF SGA

# Forum to answer questions about SGA

STAFF REPORT

Students who are interested in getting more involved and learning about SGA are invited to attend this week's forum.

"We want to inform people of what SGA does and what it has the power to do and learn from students what they expect from SGA," said Stacy Demko, senator at large.

The forum is for any student who wants to vent their concerns, ask SGA questions or just sit back and listen to senators discuss what they do.

Vincent Fields, College of Agriculture senator and chairperson of the Senate, hopes students will do more.

"I hope they will have an interest in being involved," he said. "We don't have

enough senators running." Fields also wanted to emphasize the importance of student government.

"There's a lot of things we do that go unnoticed," he said. "We do represent the students on academics and every other aspect."

Demko stresses the importance of students' ideas. "It's important that students come so they can give their opinion," she said. "The SGA is for them and they need to have more of a voice in student government."

## SGA forum

6 p.m. Thursday, March 23  
Room 228 of the Student Center.

## INTERNS

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"The doctoral program in clinical psychology has been very successful this year in placing students in clinical internships," Baer said.

Students working on their doctorate in clinical psychology are required to complete a one-year internship at a site accredited by the American Psychology Association at the end of their doctoral training at their college or university.

Students applying for the internships have to send a detailed application including essays on their experiences with clinical psychology, what they want to accomplish during the internship and their career goals. Also in the applications candidates must show, in detail, their research with clinical psychology. Research exper-

ience is one of the strongest points reviewed on an application, Baer said.

The students and their assignments are: Karen Campbell-University of Florida Health Science Center in Gainesville, Fla.; Suzanne Drungle, Palo Alto Veterans Affairs in Palo Alto, Calif.; Jabbar Hicklin-VA Sepulveda Ambulatory Care Center in Los Angeles; Beth MacBrayer-Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas; Stephen Oray-University of North Carolina Chapel Hill; Terri Stewart-University of South Carolina; William S. Hall-Psychiatric Institute in Columbia, S.C.; Jamie Studts-Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.; Chad Vickery-University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, Texas; Steve White-Penn State University Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, Pa.; Terri Willis-Nassau County Medical Center in Nassau County, N.Y.

All we did was slide around in the swamp wearing uniforms, carrying guns that shot blanks, but mainly just learned how to wear the clothes."

—Tommy Lee Jones on the mock boot camp for his upcoming movie "Rules of Engagement"

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LIVE MUSIC

# WRFL brings concert to campus

**Strike it up: The Rachel's and Shannon Wright play their music for UK tonight**

By Tim Staley  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Cello, viola and piano; not what you usually think of when you hear the words "indie band," but that is exactly what you get with the Rachel's.

The Rachel's, a group based out of Louisville, will play tonight at the Student Center Theater, along with Shannon Wright. The show is one of 12 dates the two groups will play together.

The group released their first album five years ago, but violinist Christian Fredrickson added that they have played together "unofficially" for nine years this May.

The three members of the Rachel's, Rachel Grimes on piano, cellist Wendy Doyle and Fredrickson, make their respective homes in differing parts of the country, but are

based in Louisville. Fredrickson said having a central base actually helped the group in some respects.

"We're a lot more centralized in Louisville than we used to be; it helps to focus us."

While the instrumentation may suggest just a classical music group, the band does not like confining themselves to a single genre.

"I try to avoid classifying our music, our style. It is what it is," Fredrickson said. "The variety of their music can be attributed, in part, to their wide range of influences. The band cites everything from grunge to blues as an influence."

"We listen to everything from medieval choral music to Radiohead to James Brown and Al Green," Fredrickson said.

"Don't expect to hear lines from 'Let's Stay Together'

popping up though. The band adds their own unique spin to the music.

"It's more of an unconscious thing, sometimes when we finish working on a song it's easier to tell where it's coming from," Fredrickson added.

The group will be performing the music from its latest album, *Music for Egon Schiele* in its entirety. While this is not their only album, they will only play music from this album at the concert tonight.

The band received the music from a friend who wrote the music especially for the group.

"The music was written for a dance and theater piece, by Rachel Grimes, not specifically for the Rachel's, but had members of the Rachel's in mind," Fredrickson said.

While the Rachel's and Shannon Wright are label-mates, you wouldn't exactly call their music similar.

Though the Rachel's are fans of Wright's, she was added to the bill almost out of necessity.

"We feel that the Egon material is about 50 minutes and the show could use about another hour and putting other stuff in didn't really seem right with this material," explained Fredrickson.

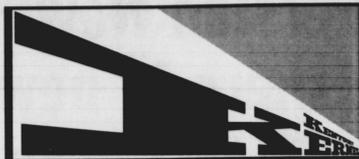
Fredrickson said the audience will experience a variety of music and sound at the show.

"It's kind of like salad and stir fry and should make for an interesting evening of music."

The buzz

The Rachel's and Shannon Wright

8 p.m., March 25  
Centre Theater in Student Center  
Tickets cost \$8, and can be purchased at CD Central or at the door



PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such Recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible and should be addressed to the committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by March 31, 2000 and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-27 of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated May 4, 1999).

SPIN IT

# Music fit for an artist, performed by band

By Tim Staley  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Rachel's  
*Music for Egon Schiele*  
Quarterstick Records

Haunting. Beautiful. No two words could better describe the Rachel's new CD *Music for Egon Schiele*.

The music for this album was originally written for a dance and theater piece. The gracefulness and fluidity of the music's original intent comes across clearly through the lyrics and tones of the music.

It is fortunate the Rachel's decided to record this music, it's strong enough to stand on its own and too moving to be left unheard.

The Rachel's named the album after Egon Schiele, an Austrian painter born around the turn-of-the-century.

This title is fitting because this album shows the group is every bit the artist Schiele was, working with sound instead of paint or pencil.

Rating: A



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PREDICTIONS

# Man's best friend has all the right answers

Mystic beagle more than just another Dionne Warwick

By Amanda York  
SCENE EDITOR

She's not exactly Ann Landers. She doesn't look like her, she doesn't sound like her and she doesn't even speak the same language, but according to her agent, she sure can give advice like her.

Meet Katie Winslow, the advice expert behind mysticbeagle.com, a website offering free advice on matters such as love, money and romance.

Katie Winslow lives in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho with her agent, Todd Winslow, the owner and creator of mysticbeagle.com.

Winslow said he created the site because of the close relationship he has with his one-year-old tri-colored beagle, Katie Winslow.

"You can confide anything in your dog," Winslow said.

Don't let Winslow's role in the business fool you. He said he simply takes care of executive matters, while Katie tends to the dirty work.

"Katie's actually the mystic beagle," he said. "She answers all of the letters. I just pass the questions on to her and she answers. She just can't type so I have to actually type in the response."

Winslow and Katie have a very close relationship and Winslow said they even use special powers to communicate with one another.

"It's really beagle telepathy. She just communicates her thoughts to me and there you go," he said.

Winslow said Katie had no official training or licensing which enabled her to give advice.

"She's licensed by the city, but that's just a dog license," he said.

Winslow said Katie offers the same quality advice but for a new generation.

"It's the same type of thing but I think for a newer generation," he said.

Winslow said Dear Abbey didn't appeal to college students anymore.

"What college-aged person is going to write to Dear Abbey? She's probably a hundred years old."

Winslow also said Katie's age helped her to relate to the problems of college students.

"Well, I'm pretty young and Katie's pretty young too," he said. "She's only about a year old — but wise beyond her years."

Students at UK had mixed opinions concerning the advice offered by Winslow's website.

Sue Kim, a chemistry senior, said she didn't see anything wrong with telling your problems to a dog.

"It could be easier because a dog can understand and because they don't complain," she said. "People sometimes don't like what I am saying so they don't like to listen."

While some students found telling a dog their problems appealing, others found it appalling.

David Johnson, an undeclared sophomore, said he finds the website "silly."

"It sounds kind of silly to me," Johnson said. "It's silly that people actually e-mail and ask a beagle for advice."

Despite some cynical reactions, Winslow said the site gets around 10,000 hits a day and continues to gain popularity.

Winslow has faith in his canine partner and even said he thinks she could become the Ann Landers of the future.

"She gives good advice and relates to our generation and that's what we need," he said. "We can't be prejudice just because she is a dog."

FILM

# Roberts scores again with 'Brockovich'

By Matt Mulcahey  
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Q: What do you call a thousand lawyers at the bottom of the ocean?

A: A good start. Sometimes I feel the same way toward movies about lawyers.

Courtroom dramas are a dime a dozen, and the subgenre of the crusading lawyer is the worst breed.

Either too melodramatic or too methodically paced, these movies often drown under the weight of their pious crusader's self-righteousness. They cater to the audience in the most manipulative manner, and *Erin Brockovich* is no exception.

The film is the definition of a crowd pleasing, feel-good movie. Every line of dialogue, every character's actions, every episodic climax is geared to push the audience's buttons.

What makes the film succeed is that despite knowing you're being told what to feel and when to feel it, you still root for the heroine and fall into every one of director Steven Soderbergh's emotional bear traps.

Soderbergh made his reputation in dark, independent films like *Sex, Lies and Video*

tape and *The Underneath*, but the success of *Out of Sight* gave him some freedom. Although his dark sensibilities could be better used, Soderbergh proves a Spielberg-like master at orchestrating the emotions of the viewer.

The story of Erin Brockovich is similar to Robert Zemeckis's *A Civil Action*, dealing with a large company's cover-up of a contaminated water supply. However, the approaches of the two films are polar opposites.

*A Civil Action* told its tale through stark realities. Despite being based on a true story, *Erin Brockovich* is a Hollywood fairy tale. What makes the film work is the likability of the heroine and the radiant presence of Julia Roberts.

Roberts isn't the typical heroine. She isn't even a lawyer. She's a brash, bitchy, twice-divorced mother of three. The only reason she gets her legal research assistant job in the first place is by guilting lawyer Bill Masry (Albert Finney) into giving her a job.

Despite lacking education, etiquette, cursing like a sailor and dressing like a hooker (Roberts' breasts are featured so prominently they should have their own screen credit), Roberts' character gets by on charm, dedication and compassion.



Julia Roberts portrays the not-so-typical heroine in Steven Soderbergh's latest flick

*Erin Brockovich* is the cinematic equivalent of a roller coaster ride. Before you even get on, you already know how it will begin and end. You can see the twists and turns and you can tell where the thrills will come. But you enjoy the ride anyway.

Rating: B+



Oscar returns

Los Angeles Police Chief Bernard Parks stands behind some of the recovered Oscar statuettes as he answers questions at a news conference in Los Angeles on Monday. Two people were arrested for the theft of 55 statuettes, most of them were found dumped in a Koreatown trash bin.

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**HOOP LORE**

**Brossart delivers dream**

By Adam Spaw  
 SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Small schools put the sugar in the Sweet Sixteen. Annually, Kentucky's boy's state basketball tournament is a conglomeration of institutions large enough to house swimming pools, sell soft serve at lunch and put a football team on the field in August.

In general, your participants typically include an expeditious team from Louisville, a few colossal county squads, another city team with a guy who's got a mean windmill. Such commonalities are Nutrasweet in the Sixteen stew.

Then there's this year. There's Bishop Brossart. Enrollment: tiny. No quarterbacks, of course.

It took the innocuous little high school nicknamed Mustangs to remind observers that grandiose plans are still attained. Beasts of burden are overcome.

Dave Schabell was coursed by Brossart's first-ever trip to the Boys' State Basketball tournament last weekend in Rupp Arena. Schabell assumed a similar courtly position in 1969, when his Mustangs lost to St. Rita's of the Deaf. Rumor has it that affair wasn't close. Confirmation suits gossip.

"Oh yeah, I rode the bus home that night with the team," said Schabell, who graduated from Brossart in 1965. That year, the team went 8-22 — by most accounts, a successful season. It isn't hard to find winless Brossart campaigns. Just open the school's media guide. Or talk to a patron. Mustang hoopla and plain awful were synonymous for years.

A March trip to Rupp Arena in the fold? "Never ever," Schabell said of the Catholic school in northern Kentucky. "I thought it was for somebody else."

And so did everyone else with a sane mind. Incidentally Willie Schlarman must have crossed paths with dementia sometime close to 1997, when he took over as coach of Brossart's passable basketball program.

"The best laid plans of mice, men and mustangs often go awry," Schabell would say to his players in his Brossart coaching days. Perhaps just subtle words to sooth hard losses. Schlarman had other things in mind.

"When Willie came he said it's no longer good to come close and lose," Schabell said. "He said 'we're going to win. And if you believe in me, and in yourselves, great things will happen.'"

In his first year as coach, Schlarman won the faith by taking Brossart one game away from a state tourney berth. The Mustangs had never been as far. In this, his third season, Schlarman's team won its last six games and found itself play-



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**Norman Dale, played by Gene Hackman (right), led a small school to state in the 1986 film Hoosiers.**

ing Graves County on the home floor of the Kentucky Wildcats. Brossart won that one, too.

"We just went above Cloud 9," Schlarman said after the win.

"It's just a dream to play on that floor," said senior Jeff Clark.

For years, a memorable Brossart season was contingent on one factor — a victory over ample Campbell County, Brossart's neighboring rivals. (Up until the 1980s, the microcosm-Mustangs used Campbell County's gym for their home games.)

Canning the Camels would vanquish the vagaries of a season ransacked by losses. But that rarely happened. It did once, sometime in the late 1970s, when the 'Stangs squeaked a mid-season stunner.

"Brossart will never beat Campbell County," a Camel patron named William was overheard saying in the early 1990s, this, two decades removed from Brossart's last win over the county.

En route to their regional championship, Brossart defeated the Camels for the District crown. Last week, William received a postcard in the mail. It read: *Brossart 47, Graves County 40. Wish you were here.* And of course, in eat-crow-fashion, it reiterated that infamous early '90s quote.

Brossart's dream season ended when the team lost a close one to Russellville in the quarterfinals. Russellville had a 6'10" junior. Nobody for Brossart broke 6'2".

As Schlarman and his players walked off the floor, they received a standing ovation.

On blue sidelines in Lexington, Brossart players saw the inevitable.

Up in the crowd, for the anonymous author of the postcard, the view was even better.

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**UK 7, LEE 6**

**Cats win despite late Lee charge**

By Nathan Hutchinson  
 STAFF WRITER

After the UK Bat Cats put seven runs on the board in the first two innings against Lee University yesterday, it looked like it would be another easy day at the ballpark for Kentucky. But Lee rallied for six runs against two Wildcat relievers and Kentucky had to escape with a 7-6 win.

"I was extremely disappointed in our approach after the second inning. We assumed Lee was going to roll over and let us win this game 7-0, cause obviously we weren't interested in scoring more than seven runs. Our mental approach to the game today was horrible," UK Bat Cats coach Keith Madison said.

Kentucky chased Lee starter Chad Love before he could record an out in the second inning. In the first, Love allowed five runs on only four Kentucky hits. After Aaron McGlone singled with one out, Love walked the next three batters forcing in the game's first run. Then catcher Jason Wolfe doubled down the left field line, scoring John Wilson and Robert Newton to give Kentucky a 3-0 lead.

Kentucky extended the lead to 7-0 in the second inning on RBI hits by Wilson and Newton but after that, the Bat Cats could manage only two more hits against two Lee relief pitchers, allowing the Flames a chance to get back in the game.

"We just didn't get the hits to extend on our lead, which we should have done," Wolfe said.

Lee's comeback started in the fourth when designated hitter Eric Miller knocked a home-run to left center off Joseph Blanton. In the fifth and sixth, Lee sent eight batters to the plate each inning, first against Blanton then Josh Paxton, scoring five runs to cut the Kentucky lead to one.



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**UK third baseman Vince Harrison takes a pitch in yesterday's game versus Lee.**

Madison then turned the ball over to John Hooker who only allowed one hit in two innings. He struck out three Lee batters to preserve the Kentucky lead.

"John threw the ball pretty well. He struggled a bit with his off-speed command but John came out and competed very well tonight," Madison said.

Hooker said the performances turned in by Blanton and Paxton were not typical of that way they usually throw the ball.

"A couple of guys were kinda missing with their pitches. That's going happen every now and then. More often then not those guys are going to get the job done."

Mark Michael came on to pitch the ninth for Kentucky. Lee's first batter Jesse Mathews reached first on a throwing error by shortstop Jeff Meade. But Michael induced two groundouts before striking out Lee catcher Kevin Young looking to end the Lee threat and the game.



**Outta here**

According to a report in yesterday's Lexington Herald-Leader, UK junior women's basketball player Laura Meadows will not return for her senior season.

The paper quoted Meadows' father regarding the decision.

Meadows finished second on the team in scoring (11.1), rebounding (6.5) and assists (2.1) this year. She will finish the spring semester at UK before returning to Huntington for the summer.

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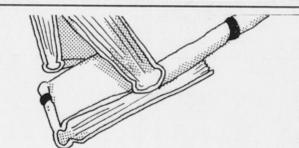
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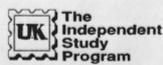
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## Super Mom!

## Mother of the Year questioned by own son

MERNA, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Mother of the Year has relinquished her title after one of her sons said she nominated herself and forged his signature on a letter of support. Patricia Downey stepped down Monday, a month after the Nebraska Mothers Association gave the 58-year-old mother of eight sons its highest honor. Her son, Greg Downey, called the award a scandal. Five of Downey's sons supported her nomination, while two others stood behind Greg Downey. In a news release, Patricia Downey said she was surprised to find out her son had signed the support letter. She said family members who prepared the support letter attached previous signatures from the sons. When she learned some of her sons were upset, a letter without signatures was sent to the association to be included in the nomination portfolio. It's the first time in the state association's 65-year history a mother has resigned the honor. Because there were no other candidates nominated before Downey's appointment, Nebraska will go without a Mother of the Year.

## No hangin' out

## City requires purpose for citizens travelling at night

CLOVERPORT, Ky. (AP) — The police chief here wants to cut down on crime by keeping adults from wandering the streets at night. An ordinance proposed by police Chief Robert Vanderhoof and passed by the Cloverport City Council makes it illegal in this community of 1,200 residents to be out and about without a destination during the wee hours. The city council voted 4-2 Monday night after about 45 minutes of debate in favor of the curfew, said Kathy McCoy, the city's clerk-treasurer. It was the ordinance's second and final reading. A first reading passed 5-1 Feb. 21, McCoy said. The ordinance will take effect immediately upon its publication in the local weekly newspaper, possibly as soon as Wednesday. "The police were having problems with people out on the streets after midnight in the age range of 19 to 25, just loitering and hanging out," McCoy said. Cloverport has had a late-night curfew for minors for at least 20 years, she said. The new ordinance applies to those age 18 and older. It prohibits adults with no particular place to go from being out between midnight and 5 a.m. during the week and from 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. on weekends.

## FACE OFF

# Forgiveness enough now?

What more should the Catholic Church do after Pope John Paul II's plea, if anything at all?

## The State News

GUEST EDITORIAL

## Good enough: Catholicism "more welcoming" under forgiveness

Pope John Paul II's plea for forgiveness for sins in the Roman Catholic Church's past is an appropriate way to bring the church into the new millennium. The pope asked forgiveness for the sins of the Catholic Church on March 12 during a mass at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. John Paul did not mention exact sins, but implied mistakes the Catholic Church made during the Holocaust. "We forgive and we ask forgiveness," he said. Cardinals and bishops also expressed a desire to vindicate wrongdoings. In the United States, members admitted racism, anti-Semitism, improper sexual behavior by priests and addressed how divorced Catholics and homosexuals have been treated. Church theologians suspect the pope seeks forgiveness for the Inquisition, the Crusades and other events in which the Catholic Church participated.

The pope's act of contrition is a bold step on the part of the Catholic Church. His speech at the Vatican reflects well on the pope. Although he is ailing, he reflects the changing face of Catholicism and hopes to propel it into the third millennium. The pope didn't mention specific incidents the church seeks penitence for, but implied the Holocaust and other tragedies. While it is disappointing he did not go into detail about certain actions, the step he has taken is commendable.

In the future, such as his visit to Israel at the end of the month, he should go into detail about the position of silence the church took during the Holocaust.

He went on to dedicate a prayer to "confession of sins against the people of Israel." He never precisely mentioned the Holocaust, but did ask for forgiveness and said "we commit ourselves to genuine

brotherhood with the people of the Covenant." While this is an important aspect of his remarks, it would be in his best interest to mention the Holocaust and specific actions and inaction on the part of the church.

While repentance for past wrongs is commendable, the speech means absolutely nothing if the Catholic Church does not enforce the idea. It has been courageous in its quest, but must not be hypocritical with this belief.

The next time the Catholic Church asks forgiveness, it should not wait this long. It would be more appropriate to seek a pardon swiftly after sins have been committed, if they cannot be avoided altogether.

Although the step may be overdue, admitting its sins is a courageous step for the church. Its ability to recognize mistakes in the past will make Catholicism more welcoming in the future.

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## Daily Kent Stater

GUEST EDITORIAL

## Keep going: Stances on sexuality, equality need forgiving touch

Big news out of Vatican City — Pope John Paul II asked many for forgiveness regarding the Catholic Church's past sins. Sins that include the mistreatment of Jews, heretics, women and native peoples. The remarks made by the pope certainly are a step in the right direction, but the Church has a long way to go before it's completely absolved of sin. The Church stopped recognizing the atrocities committed during the Holocaust by the Church, but it did allude to such a recognition. Historically, the Church has been a very proud organization that often fails to admit when it is wrong, but the Pope made a concerted effort to change the persona of the church last weekend.

Maybe now, the Church can begin to look introspectively and see where it has gone astray. Currently, it maintains that women and men are equal creatures under God,

yet it refuses to ordain women into priesthood.

The Church argues that priestly ordination has always been reserved to men alone.

The Church feels that the example recorded in the sacred Scriptures of Christ, choosing his apostles only from men validates its position.

The Church's refusal to allow women to pursue interests in priesthood is certainly not an action that holds women and men to be on an equal footing.

In the mid-1970s, the Catholic Church recognized the difference between being homosexual and engaging in homosexual (same-sex) acts.

The Catholic Church holds that, as a state beyond a person's choice, being homosexual is not wrong or sinful in itself. But yet, it deems that it is sinful to engage in homosexual acts. Yet another walking contradiction in logic.

If one cannot control his or her desire to be with a member of the same sex, then the Church is asking that person to refrain from any type of loving relationship in order to remain righteous.

What a lonely life the Church is asking homosexuals to live.

The Church has historically been an institution that has incited judgment against others. By way of its own teachings, judgment is to be left for the Almighty to pass on others.

The Church should be an institution of education, not persecution.

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## Brad Bernstein

THE CALIFORNIA AGGIE (U. CALIFORNIA-DAVIS)

## Israel only reasonable voice in Middle East

The State of Israel is forever bound to a moral conscience and responsibility unlike any other nation in the world. It is also bound to the exterior of land, rightfully and legally gained during two wars it did not start.

The government of Syria under the helm of President Assad is forcing Israel to return the Golan Heights, a large land mass in comparison to Israel's small size and to the three percent of Syria's land area. Why does Syria want the Golan Heights?

Assad probably wants it for its relative abundance of water, which comes few and far between in the mostly arid Middle East. More realistically, Assad wants to save face and reputation by regaining a piece of land he lost in a war he started.

Perhaps if Assad and Syria really wanted peace and normalization — which is what Israel is really looking for — then Israel would be at no loss to be of a higher moral conscience and return land for peace.

However, there are some very good reasons why Israel is and should be very hesitant when dealing with Syria. First of all, how can Israel be expected to take Syria's interest in peace seriously when its leading national newspaper spoke openly, only weeks ago, about "the myths of the Holocaust" and printed cartoons showing Israel's prime minister in Nazi regalia?

This is an extremely sensitive topic to this day in Israel, whose foundations rose from the horrors of Nazi Germany. What kind of peace does Syria want when it denies the premise for Israel's creation and negates the starting of normalization talks until Israel first unilaterally cedes to all of Syria's demands? Furthermore, why should Israel be forced to relinquish land it won in a war it did not start?

Jordan withdrew its claim to the West Bank in 1988, leaving Israel with the responsibility of the Palestinians. Furthermore, the Palestinians, who do deserve a state, should not be so quick to break things off with the Israelis. Israel on its own accord has made it possible for the Palestinians to be able to achieve this.

They should be happy to have Israel there, which has on multiple occasions in the negotiations offered its army to protect the exterior of Israel and the future Palestinian State. That's right, Israeli soldiers will be protecting Palestinians from Iraq outside threats such as Iran and Iraq. Why wouldn't Palestinians want the world's most efficient army protecting them?

Why does Israel have to hold itself to a higher standard than the rest of the world, and why is anything below that standard deemed unacceptable to society and politicians? Israel also allows free practice of religion, and no other country in the region can even pretend to be on Israel's level in that respect.

Israel has given the Islamic Waqf control of Jerusalem's Temple Mount. The Temple Mount is the site where the First and Second Temples were built and destroyed over 2,000 years ago. It is considered the holiest place in the world for Jews. It is also the third holiest spot in the world for Muslims, and the Jewish State has respectfully relinquished its control to a Muslim authority. It has done the same for all of the Christian sites in and around Israel.

Though with the recent resumption of talks between Yasser Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak this week, the prospect of peace looks to be more realistic. It is crucial that these talks succeed in formulating a final agreement. If they fail, the peace process will once again slow down with a new United States president and the waning health of both Arafat and Assad.

Israel should be proud to be the leader of peace in the Middle East. It is unfortunate, though, that Israel is portrayed more often as the bad guy. Israel is giving something tangible (land) for an idea (peace), it will have to trust its neighbors and future Peace partners for a lasting peace to survive in the Middle East.

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## Expressions

## Editorial on Louisville shooting does not consider all facts

To the Editor:

In response to your March 21 editorial, I have a few comments. An editorial should be written well enough to include the facts of the situation at hand.

Desmond Rudolph was a known felon, who was running from the police. He then jumped into a stolen Chevy Blazer that happened to be in the area.

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When the officers drew their weapons and ordered him to stop, he continued.

Others after the incident agree that it may not have been possible for Mr. Rudolph to free the vehicle.

Hindsight's 20/20 — these officers did not have all this information and had to make a split-second decision in a life-or-death situation.

In order to protect themselves and possibly others in the community, they opened fire.

The police, under the current law statutes, have the right to open fire if they believe they are in a life-threatening situation.

The Special Grand Jury saw this belief was present in Officers Horn and Kinkade, and did not indict them. For placing themselves in a potentially deadly situation in the line of duty, I commend them and see why they deserve the Medal of Valor.

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IF YOU LOVE, you will spread the good word to others and are able to work in a team environment. The Office of Undergraduate Admissions is looking for enthusiastic students to work at Visitors Center. The applications are available now at the Visitors Center, the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, Dean of Students Office and Minority Affairs Office. Due no later than 4:30pm on Tuesday, March 28th in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, 100 Faulkner Building. If you have any questions please contact Jennifer Hoffman, Visitors Center Director at 257-2765.
IMMEDIATE NEEDED FOR TELLERS AND PROOF-READERS. Part time and summer. Will train. Call Alliance Staffing at 269-9525 or jobs@alliancestaffing.net.
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NOW HIRING SERVERS AND POOL PERSON for 3 nights/week. Yesterday's 231-8889. Apply in person.
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PAID SUMMER INTERNSHIP WITH THE MARKETING DEPARTMENT at Lipcap Materials Handling, 59.85/hr., 25 hrs/week. Call Yvette Howard at 863-5500 for more information.
PART TIME CONSTRUCTION/LANDSCAPE LABORER NEEDED. Flexible hours. \$8/hr. Call 269-389-8992.
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This award is presented annually to the student with a disability who best serves as an inspiration to the University community through excellence in any or all of the following areas: Academic Achievement Leadership Extracurricular Activities Social and/or Personal Qualities

Nominees may be full or part-time students. Nomination should include the student's name and a letter of support addressing their qualifications to be considered for the award. DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS: March 31, 2000 Nominations should be mailed to: Disability Resource Center Room 2, Alumni Gym 0029 or by E-MAIL to: jkarnes@pop.uky.edu For more information call 257-2754

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with resume by March 31, 2000 to P.O. Box 132, Athens, Ohio 45701

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**FREE LECTURE NOTES** for over 60 current UK classes available at [www.uknotes.com](http://www.uknotes.com)

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for summer sublease in 2 BA apartment. \$250/mo. Call Jen, 233-9337.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** summer sublease 1BR in 4BR 2BA apartment; w/d, a/c, dishwasher, rent \$250 Available May through August. Call amy at 258-2527.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED.** Large house \$350/mo. 271-1822.

**GRAD STUDENT.** Need 1 BR, 2 BA, 1 car garage. All appliances. 293-2739.

**NEED 2 FEMALE** roommates from May-July. Furnished apartment, rent negotiable 253-4063.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** in 3 BR TOWNHOUSE. 2 blocks from campus. W/D included. \$267/mo. plus utilities. Call 243-0932.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share a nice 2BR 2BA apartment. Hartland area. 245-2024.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share half of rent and bills. Tricia 231-6345.

**ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER.** 2 BR's available in 4 BR apartment for summer. 1 BR available in 4 BR apartment for summer as early as April. Royal Lexington. 253-2544.

**ROOMMATES WANTED** to share 3 BR condo. S. Broadway, 1 mile from campus. \$300/mo. plus percentage of utilities. Inquire 502-582-2994 or [patrick@fotom.com](mailto:patrick@fotom.com)

**SERVICES**

**HAUTO INSURANCE - Monthly pay, all drivers, all states.** Shop 12 companies with one phone call. [www.autoinsure.net](http://www.autoinsure.net). **Sullivan 233-6337.**

**FOUND: Wallet with ID and keys for Melinda Beern.** Call 278-5692.

**FOUND: Parking in front of Wildcat Lodge.** Employee Working List. February. Call John-Michael 323-4308.

**FOUND: POCKET WATCH** in College of Nursing on

the 6th floor, audio visual library. Call 323-5973.

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**FOUND: POCKET WATCH** in College of Nursing on

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**crossword puzzles**

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- 4 Neutral color
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- 7 Large-eared animal
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- 9 - hands skin condition
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- 9 Air purpose
- 10 Plans dwelling
- 11 That
- 12 Thing, in law
- 13 Kind of toy
- 14 Kind of kite
- 15 Diner, for one
- 16 Cost
- 17 Grand
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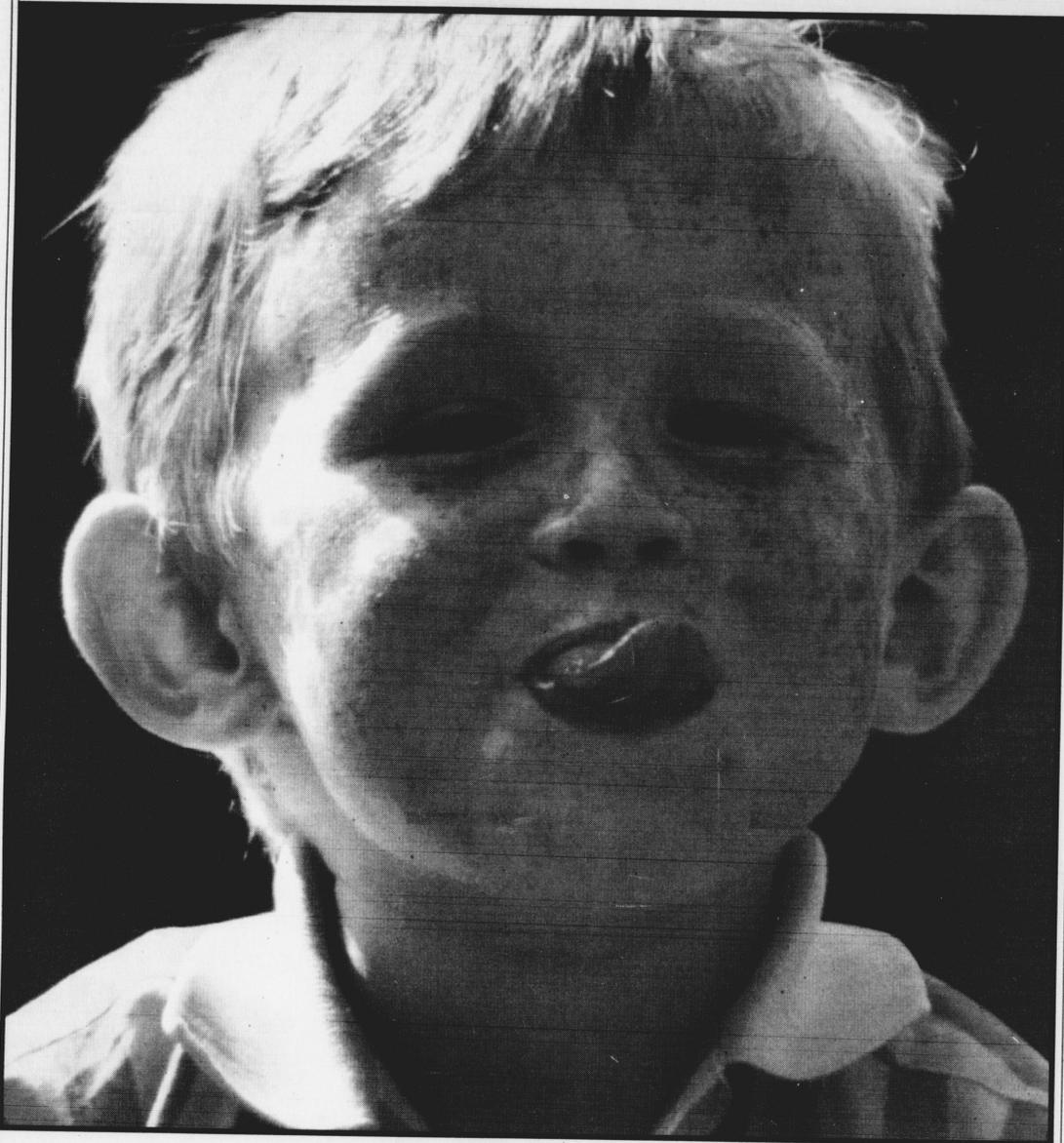
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