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Promise of library affects people differently

Gaines a catalyst in library project

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

Enjoying the beauty of racing at Saratoga in New York this August, John Gaines wasn't simply thinking about his next wager.

He was thinking of a different gamble — building UK's new central library. At UK, administrators' facsimile machines were kept busy with news from Saratoga. Not racing results, but Gaines' ideas for the library fundraising campaign.

"He has worked nearly full time on the library effort for the past year and that simply has to be, in the end, helpful," said Paul Willis, UK director of libraries.

"It's a very large undertaking," Gaines said. "... It is our very realistic goal to bond the citizens of the commonwealth to a book."

"We have been able to bond them to a basketball and, although there are many people who will say it cannot be done, I totally disagree with that. In fact, I think it will be much easier to bond people to a book than it is to basketball."

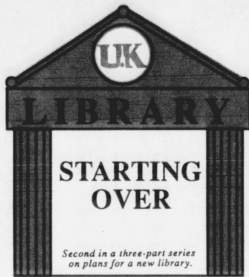
Taking what conventional wisdom says can't be done, and turning it into reality has become an avocation for Gaines. The former owner of Gainesway Farm is responsible for the Breeders' Cup and the Kentucky Horse Park.

The 63-year-old connoisseur of art also aided the UK Art Museum and the Catholic Newman Center and helped start the Gaines Center for the Humanities and the Maxwell Gluck Center for Equine Research.

"He's outspoken, but if you look back at his career he's accom-

plished a number of things," Willis said. Starting those "took some persistence and pushing" he said.

The people who have benefited from the persistence say it pays



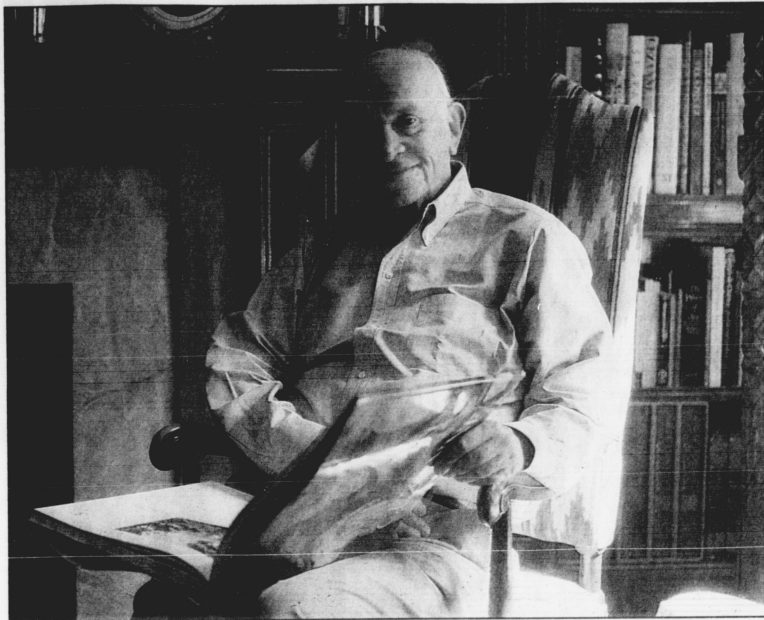
off. "His presence as a resource and (his) creativity... makes you think the unthinkable is possible," said Rev. Dan Noll, pastor of the Newman Center, where Gaines is a parishioner.

"The contribution is as much of spirit as it is money," said Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center. "They (John and his wife Joan) remain constantly involved."

Gaines said taking on big projects is something he enjoys. "I like big projects. I like big ideas. I like big people. I like working with big people," Gaines said. "But most of all I enjoy big results."

"Let's face it this new commonwealth library will be the most important public building constructed in the commonwealth since the state capitol a hundred years ago," he said. "More lives have been touched by the successful realiza-

See GAINES, Page 3



KAREN BALLARD/Kernel Staff

Philanthropist John Gaines looks at a book of artwork in his downtown Lexington home, built in 1819. He is heading up efforts to raise \$12 million toward the new central library at UK. The library is expected to cost \$58 million.

Library could mean move for church

By BOBBY KING
Senior Staff Writer

Ralph Fox has read all about UK's plans to build a new library on or near the land where his church now stands. But he hasn't heard an official peep from the University.

That's why Fox, an elder at the University Heights Church of God, isn't too concerned about what may happen.

"We've found the articles in the paper interesting," Fox said. "We're not in the real estate business. We're in the business of preaching the gospel of Jesus

Christ. We'd just like to keep on with business as usual."

UK has proposed building a new central library along Hilltop Avenue in the area of Clifton Circle, which also may require two social fraternities to be moved. The site hasn't been finalized, but Paul Willis, director of libraries at UK, said

it's nearly a done deal.

"From what I have seen, I would bet on that site before I would buy a lottery ticket," Willis said.

Marc Nations is the preacher at the church, located at 328 Clifton Ave. He said he isn't ready to run for cover, either.

See CHURCH, Page 3

AIDS speaker seeks 'sexual evolution'

Staff reports

Suzi Landolphi wants students to go on a quest.

But not the kind of that requires travel. She is urging people to begin a "sexual evolution," creating a "hot, sexy and safer environment between people."

Landolphi, who travels around the country preaching safe sex to college students, spoke recently at Memorial Hall.

She stressed the importance of communication in a sexual relationship, as well as "honesty, trust, whipped cream and trapezes." "Couples should communicate before having sex," she said. "This contributes heavily towards having great sex."

The show also was designed to inform people about prevention of the acquired immune deficiency syndrome and avoiding HIV-risk behavior, which includes unprotected sex as well as lowering the immune system through activities like smoking, drinking and sleeping irregularly.

"Drugs, tobacco and stress seri-

ously reduce the body's ability to fight off disease," she said.

She said people used to give people diagnosed with cancer a "death sentence," but since this has changed, people slowly are beginning to improve their perceptions of AIDS. A similar death sentence imposed on AIDS carriers has detrimental physical and psychological effects, she said.

"We should be telling these people to live fully, rather than preparing them for death. People with HIV can have fulfilling, beautiful lives."

Special Athletics Board meeting called today

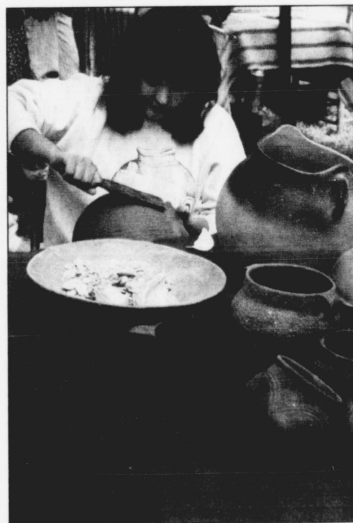
A special meeting of the UK Athletics Board has been called today to discuss pending litigation and likely will meet privately in executive session, UK officials said yesterday.

UK President Charles Wethington, also president of the Athletics Board said the meeting was called to brief the board and discuss "some pending litigation."

Wethington said he could not discuss the particulars of the matter but said it was "involving the athletics association."

The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. in the Boardroom of the Administration Building.

FEAT OF CLAY



LINDSAY CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

Tammy Beane, of Bridgeport, Ala., constructs a pot from coils of clay, a replica of pots made by a North Dakota Indian tribe.

Committee looks at KSU administration

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A board of regents committee began an examination yesterday of the administration of troubled Kentucky State University.

The four-person committee selected about 20 faculty members and staff employees for interviews, said regent Barbara Curry, chairwoman of the board's Committee on Personnel Effectiveness.

The interviews were being held at a Frankfort law office instead of on campus.

Curry and others said the process would take at least two days.

The board, which had not previously worked through committees, opted earlier this month to form a committee to handle personnel matters.

The board was at an impasse with KSU President John Wolfe Jr., twice refusing to approve Wolfe's slate of administrative appointees.

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, regents chairman who became the focal point of the standoff with Wolfe, met first with the committee.

Nunn said he handed over a stack of documents and insisted he had "no role in the committee."

Curry said some of Nunn's information was "certainly significant and new," but she would not elaborate on information contained in the

documents.

"There were things that were presented today that the full personnel committee probably had not heard before," Curry said.

University employees interviewed on the first day were Reginald Thomas, the university's general counsel; Ken Miller, its chief fund-raiser; physical plant manager Clayton Farmer; bookstore manager Robert Ferguson; controller Paul Glaser; Professor Leola Travis, a former faculty regent; and Mary Smith, a special assistant to Wolfe who was interim president between Wolfe and his predecessor, Raymond Burse.

Most declined to comment.

See KSU, Page 3

CORRECTIONS

A staff report in Friday's Kentucky Kernel misidentified the UK college for which finalists in a dealership search have been announced. The College of Fine Arts is the correct college.

Also, finalist Beverly Byers-Pevitis is dean of humanities and fine arts at the University of Northern Iowa.

SPORTS

UK golf coach embarrassed by 16th-place finish. Story, Page 6.

UK TODAY

Lexington Herald-Leader Editor Tim Kelly will present "Managing a Newspaper" at 4 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

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Jesus Jones makes UK debut. Preview, Page 2.	Diversions.....2
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DIVERSIONS

Keeping up with the Joneses: Jesus comes to UK

By KIM CULLEN
Staff Critic

Poor Jesus Jones. Is it a hip-hop house group? A thrash head-banging bunch of Brits? The Who at its angriest and most aggressive? A cross between Sonic Youth and the Cowells? How about neo-psychedelic-funky-pop-thrash-fierce-electric-brilliant-explosive-acidic and apocalyptic?

Critics all over are having quite a difficult time trying to peg the extremely diverse, young and talented English sensation. Hailing from London, the boys snuck into the alternative scene with their 1989 debut, *Liquidizer*, an album that established Jesus Jones' genre-blending tendencies.

Mike Edwards, Jesus Jones' front man, attributes the band's success of mixing hard rock and high technology to the art of sampling pre-recorded sounds.

"I hear sounds in my head that I think would be great to use on a record. And a sampler gives you that facility," Edwards said.

"You can mix instruments together...

Everything is perverted, distorted and changed around so that it becomes part of my record and not just a collage of other people's records. The only limit is your imagination — we're talking about the ultimate machine here. I think that sampling's effect on music cannot be calculated."

Jesus Jones — composed of Edwards (vocals and guitars), Gen (drums), Al Jaworski (bass), Barry D. (keyboards and samples) and Jerry De Borg (guitars and vocals) — formed on the beaches of Spain in 1988. Edwards said the band is the result of the music scene in London during the summer of '88. "Rap was at its height. And acid house really exploded. It hadn't hit the tabloids yet, but it was massively influential like punk. It was an exhilarating time when it was important to be young and important to be there."

However, Edwards claims that Jesus Jones is somewhat separate from that music scene. "We want to be the missing link filling the parts between the best bands."

With its sophomore effort,

Doubt, Jesus Jones has sprung from the alternative club to the mainstream bandwagon. After reaching No. 1 on the British charts, *Doubt* is snaking its way to the top slot of the American Top 40.

Doubt is an innovative melting pot of soaring whirlwind guitars, hammering rhythms and catchy melodies. Edwards and company tried to capture different moods throughout the album.

"Right Here, Right Now" is a song tinged with trumpets, whereas "Blissed" is a screech-fest with shivering guitars and Edwards' screechy lyrics.

"*Doubt* is the countering from *Liquidizer*," Edwards said. "Each track is different — it's an album of extremes."

"Most of the songs concern doubt in one way or another. There is a very generalized theme. But it's certainly not a fixed concept... "We've got a lot of shaking up to do. The attitude sets us apart from other bands. Certainly there are not many bands I feel much in common with."

Jesus Jones has had much success on the road, selling out most everywhere the band goes.

"If people like the record, they're going to be knocked out when we play live," Edwards said, grinning.

Jesus Jones plays tonight at 8 with Ned's Atomic Dustbin at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The concert is sold out.



Jesus Jones (shown above) and Ned's Atomic Dustbin play tonight at 8 at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The concert is sold out.

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Guns N' Roses fires back on 'Illusion's

By TYRONE JOHNSTON
Senior Staff Critic

In the beginning, rock 'n' roll was the music of rebellion. Somehow over the last 10 to 15

Record REVIEW

years, things have changed. At least since the beginning of the '80s, with few exceptions (including the Black Crowes, the re-emerged Aerosmith and possibly Van Halen), rock groups either have died off, played it safe by being repetitive or merged with pop music.

However, a few years ago every mother's nightmare hit the music scene: Guns N' Roses. They instantly became one of rock's most popular bands and seemed to be true to the music. They were real rebels.

But it's been four years since *Appetite for Destruction* was released and the other, short album, *G N' R Lies*, wasn't enough for true rock fans. With the release of two new albums, *Use Your Illusion I* and *II*,

the question now is, are they still rebels? Can they still crank out the same heavy-hitting, hard-driving lyrics and slashing guitar licks that brought them to the top of the music industry and into many fans' tape decks and compact disc players?

The answer is yes, they are still rebels, and yes, they can still put out the music. Only this time they're hitting heavier, driving harder and slashing stronger than they ever have before. Oh, yes, they're also being more rebellious than they ever have been.

Both albums are filled with G N' R's unique, merciless rocking like "Right Next Door to Hell" on *Use Your Illusion I* and "Locomotive" on *Use Your Illusion II*. But this doesn't mean the group is playing to the same old song and dance, because that definitely is untrue. G N' R is still playing the hard stuff but it is definitely different. The band also has branched out, expanding into something more than just your typical heavy-metal band.

With both new releases, G N' R has begun to move away from strictly heavy tunes and more into the blues-rock arena with songs like "14 Years"; the band also has included some softer material — and some stuff that's just plain weird, like the beginning and ending of "Bad Apples" on *Illusion I*. Weird but good. All this doesn't mean the group has completely changed its sound, because it's impossible not to recognize Axl Rose's distinctive, high-pitched vocals or Slash's rough, soul-searing guitar work.

One new turn that has worked for G N' R is the addition of softer tunes like "So Fine" and "Don't Cry." Here the group really has shown its talent for augmenting itself.

There are also some new approaches made to lyrics. "Estranged" is a psychological, possibly philosophical song mired with

lyrics that can get you downright depressed if you pay attention to them for too long. "Civil War" carries an anti-war theme that is understandable in this day and age, and "Don't Damn Me" almost seems to be a rally for the First Amendment. The group also criticizes the government, organized religion and just about anyone else you can think of.

There are also some lighter spots on these albums. "Get in the Ring" is a hilarious piece that tells the press exactly what Guns N' Roses thinks of all the things that have been printed about the band — Andy Secher at *Hit Parader* look out!

The only truly disappointing moment on both albums is the group's version of Paul and Linda McCartney's "Live and Let Die." The music seems to fit perfectly and sounds close to the original but Axl's voice just doesn't fit.

G N' R can do a cover of older tunes though, and the guys prove it with their own version of Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door"; G N' R's version gives "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" a sharper edge that really suits the song without ruining the older version.

All in all, Guns N' Roses is one of the few true rock 'n' roll groups that still exists. They're loud when they need to be loud, gentle when they need to be gentle, obnoxious when they need to be obnoxious and always rebellious.

Guns N' Roses is one of the few rock groups left that can swallow you up whole, spit you right back out, look you in the eye in the morning and say "I liked it. I don't give a damn if you did or not."

Also, you might want to leave the "Parental Advisory — Explicit Lyrics" stickers on the cases of the tapes or CDs. With any luck they may be collector's items someday.

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Friday 9/27 9:00-11:30, 1:00-3:00

Gaines

Continued from page 1

tion of this project than anything anyone could possibly be involved in."

UK has proposed a \$58 million facility to be built with \$12 million of private funds and \$46 million from the state. Gaines is co-chairman of the library campaign. It's a role to which he is accustomed.

"I've have given or been responsible for gifts in excess of \$7 million at the University of Kentucky and have been responsible for another \$16 (million) to \$20 million at Notre Dame, Marymount College, Georgetown University in Washington and various art museums," Gaines said.

Walking through Gaines' home in downtown Lexington is like a trip through an art museum. On the walls are a garden tapestry from 1610 and German statues of saints Peter and Paul from 1480. There are busts of the young Thomas Jefferson and Louis XVI.

"I've always had an abiding and passionate interest in art and art history and developed three major collections of Japanese prints, of master and modern drawings and renaissance and baroque sculpture," Gaines said.

"He's a renaissance man," said UK Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch.

That spurred Gaines' interest in the UK Art Museum.

"The greatest need of the museum at that time was to establish a fund for acquisitions to enhance the University collection," he said. "So as a member of the board of directors of the museum, we issued a \$500 thousand challenge grant for acquisitions that was matched by the community and also by the administration. Almost overnight we were able — in relationship to all other university museums in the country — to generate the sixth largest acquisition budget of any university or college museum in the nation."

The reason Gaines said he is do-

minating to the library project is because it will affect everyone in the state, including doctors needing information for tough diagnosis.

"And this is also true of any citizen from any profession in the commonwealth," Gaines said. "All they have to do is ask and they will receive. And individual lives will be changed. Where else can you get this kind of action? This kind of satisfaction? This kind of service? So it's not hard to understand why so many people are devoted to seeing this dream become a reality. That's why I'm here."

He's also working with students in the student campaign, and the money the students raise will help obtain money from major donors, he said.

"The student pledge of \$1 million to the Humanities endowment provides us with a powerful fund raising tool when approaching other constituencies of the University," Gaines said. "Whenever I talk with other donors to the library, the single thing that engrosses them most is the fact that the students have in fact taken charge of their own destiny."

Born in Sherburne, N.Y., Gaines graduated from the University of Notre Dame.

He has remained involved with Catholicism on the college campus at UK. Gaines said he has been a member at the Newman Center for almost 40 years.

"I think that in a sense that it's much easier to accomplish goals at a place like the Newman Center than it is in a traditional parish," Gaines said. "It's made up of a much broader cross-section of people, from young children all the way up to grandparents. When the majority of the community is made up of people from age 18 to 22, you have a much different pastoral challenge."

Part of that unique pastoral challenge is finding ways to raise money when the largest part of the parish doesn't have money to give.

Gaines' involvement "has been really important in our particular situation since our major constituency is students," said Newman Center pastor Noll.

"I would definitely say that his degree and manner of involvement is distinct among the philanthropists I'm aware of — because he doesn't just give money to the Newman Center. ... He'll just throw himself into it and he really cares."

Gaines' giving counters the image of affluent America derived from movies such as "Wall Street," where "greed is good."

Church

Continued from page 1

"There's no bad vibes with the University," Nations said. "I think it's a bit presumptuous of them to print all this stuff in the papers without even contacting us. How can you take it seriously when they don't even own the land? If they want to build a library, that's fine. That is their business."

"We're really happy where we are," Fox said. "We'd be willing to move as long as we can still take care of the students' needs. That's why we moved here. But we still want this location."

The church has nearly 130 members — about one-fifth of which are students. It moved to its current site in 1953 after previously being located off Lowden Avenue.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration at UK, said University officials haven't spoken with church members since announcing its master plan for development.

"We haven't talked with them since it was announced because until we know how much funding we're going to have (from the state legislature), it's not a certainty that we will need the land," Blanton said.

"There is a plan in existence right now that shows the relocation of two fraternities and the church," Blanton said. "But until we know for certain, it's not a certainty."

Until something is decided, life will go on as usual for Fox and members of the church.

"Our hope is that when Jesus Christ returns on Doomsday we'll be here at 328 Clifton Ave.

"The idea that ... 'greed is good' is about the most superficial cliché that can be projected," Gaines said. "One of the great miracles of American society is that the services of individual citizens collectively working for the common good of our society is enormous. Its happening in every single community in America. ... A totally unique situation in this country is the vast

army of volunteers." Volunteering works for Gaines, who said he has never failed at a project of this magnitude. "These are about the only projects I've ever really tried to do in which I was the originator and main protagonist," Gaines said. And of all those, the library is the most important. "I think without any question that

the commonwealth library is a once in a lifetime experience," Gaines said. "It has so many dimensions to it, so many levels of meaning and is so fundamental of the values that I cherish and that I feel are important to a free and open democratic society. There is no question that the project will be the most satisfying undertaking of anything I've ever attempted to do."

preaching the gospel," Fox said.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega and Beta Theta Pi social fraternities also are wondering about their own futures. But, unlike members of the church, they haven't been kept totally in the dark.

"We've gone to the University to talk to them about their plans," said Alby Stahmer, Beta Theta Pi vice president. "They haven't given us any answers but they seem willing to work with us."

Bassel Farra, secretary of Alpha Tau Omega, said the University promised to build the fraternity a new house in the event it has to move.

"Personally, I'd rather stay here. But if we have to move, we have to move," Farra said. "... It's going to be kind of hard getting into a new house and settling in but there's nothing you can really do. You can't fight the University."

UK owns the land on which the fraternities are built and leases the buildings out to them. Blanton said the University has "some legal obligation" to relocate the fraternities.

By the right of eminent domain, UK could force the church to move. But Blanton said the University would be reluctant to do that.

"The last thing we want to do is use the right of eminent domain," Blanton said. "That would be used only as a last resort. We will try to find a property we could trade with them or just buy it from them."

KSU

Continued from page 1

Farmer characterized his interview as "general talk about the university" and how the physical-plant operation had changed from Burs to Smith to Wolfe.

Ferguson, the book store manager, said he was asked only elemen-

tary questions about staffing and his ideas for improved operation.

A dispute between Wolfe and Nunn burst into headlines in August when the president claimed that Nunn was pressuring him to get rid of several top aides, including Thomas, staff lawyer for Kentucky State University.

Nunn said he never told Wolfe whom to fire or hire.

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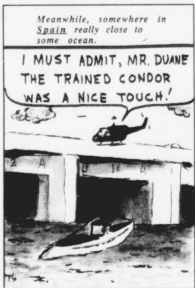
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Knifeless brain surgery soon possible at UK

By ALLEN PUTMAN and JASON VANDIVER
Contributing Writers

After nearly two years of planning, the UK Hospital soon will be one of a handful of facilities in the country capable of conducting brain surgery without a knife.

On Monday, the hospital will open its new Gamma Knife Stereotactic Radiosurgery unit, which uses a beam of gamma rays to destroy brain tumors and lesions.

"The Hospital is pleased to be among the few facilities in the country to provide this important medical technology," said Frank A. Butler, director of UK Hospital.

UK is one of only 10 hospitals in the United States with gamma knife technology, and there are no other programs in Kentucky or neighboring states.

Gamma knife treatment, which was developed in Sweden in 1968, is performed without incision and therefore avoids usual risks of infection associated with conventional

brain surgery, said Dr. John W. Walsh, director of the gamma knife program.

The new treatment also has several other benefits.

"It is a particularly valuable approach for patients whose age or medical condition places them at an unacceptably high risk for anesthesia and conventional surgery," Walsh said. "It can also benefit patients whose lesions are situated in critically located brain regions."

The treatment focuses gamma rays into such small intensity that no damage occurs from the treat-

ment. Previously, the same surgery would cost 20 percent to 50 percent more and patients would spend one to two weeks in the hospital. With the gamma knife technology, patients are released within 24 to 36 hours after the surgery.

Walsh called the new 20-ton, \$2.5 million gamma knife unit the "jewel in the crown" of UK's Hospital.

"The gamma knife will not only replace surgery as the preferred treatment for many brain tumors, but it will allow us also to be in the front lines of clinical research in

this important specialty," said Emery A. Wilson, dean of the UK College of Medicine.

UK currently has 13 patients on the waiting list for the surgery with more added daily. Walsh hopes to do five to eight surgeries in the first week. During this week, Walsh will be aided by assistants from Sweden, Georgia and Virginia.

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VIEWPOINT

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 Brian Jent, Design Editor

State should make education priority in budget

In addresses to the State Council on Higher Education last week, Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana) and Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville) indicated that higher education would have to struggle to maintain its funding because of the sluggish economy.

This is bad news for UK. The cost for a proposed and desperately needed library is expected to reach \$60 million and the University is hoping to remain competitive with benchmark institutions in faculty salaries. The school already has already won hard-fought pay increases that average 10 percent in both 1990-'91 and '91-'92.

The argument from the legislature that a weak economy may preclude education spending is understandable.

But it also is very shortsighted. One way for Kentucky to build a solid economy unaffected by recessions is to have a highly-educated populace, which attracts industry. Legislators need to realize their lack of attention to higher education in the past may have culminated in the current slowdown of the economy.

Kentucky has had a long-standing tradition of slighting education. This was brought to the forefront when the state's education system was declared unconstitutional in 1988 and the legislature had to institute massive reforms.

Former UK President David Roselle was run out of town by the good ol' boy mentality, which for so long has dominated Frankfort and is centered in the Governor's mansion. His sin? To take higher education seriously and ask for funding to pay his faculty a decent wage.

Now we see a return to the idea that higher education is the first area to get the ax when the cost-cutting process begins and that it must fight to maintain a subsistence level of funding.

But the legislature must better prioritize its spending.

UK is in desperate need of a new library, and private donations will not cover the entire cost. John Gaines, a principal donor to the project, isn't that rich. The legislature must realize that a library for UK is more than just another big room with a bunch of books: It is a symbol of the entire state's commitment to excellence in education. Not only is a library the center of campus, the UK library is the center for higher education across the state.

After reaching near parity with its benchmark institutions in regards to salary, the funding dilemma could risk UK's slow climb from embarrassment. To hire and maintain superior faculty, UK must be able give adequate compensation. There aren't that many people who want to live in Kentucky just for the basketball.

Once again, the legislature has shown its true colors in viewing higher education as a special-interest group to be placated and sometimes thrown to the dogs. As long as that attitude prevails in Frankfort, UK and Kentucky will be the losers.

Even these Democrats should be able to beat Bush in 1992

Two more Democrats officially declared their intentions Friday to run for president of the United States amid the kind of fanfare that normally accompanies the announcement of the first pick in the Arena Football League Expansion Draft or maybe a new flavor of gum.

Political giants Jerry Brown from California and Sen. Tom Harkin of Iowa announced they were joining Paul Tsongas (pronounced TONGAS) from Massachusetts and, I think, Dick York from television's "Bewitched" as early entries in the Democratic campaign — to a resounding chorus of yawns. Nobody cares. These guys are not going to win.

Upon hearing that Harkin and Brown were planning to campaign for the presidency, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Ron Brown, was quoted last week as saying, "No kidding? Harkin and Brown? Pinch me. I'm in like dreamland over here." Nobody cares.

The political talking heads took breaks from nap time and browbeating seminars at their respective universities this week to appear on the tube to explain that the good Democrats were not running for president because George Bush has achieved the kind of popularity that will make him untouchable in the 1992 election.

For once the pseudo-intelligentsia from our nation's colleges are right: Bush will probably win against anyone in '92, so the most viable Democratic candidates are saving face by not running in '92 and are instead waiting until '96 to run



Dave ASH

against a non-George Bush Republican candidate.

The question at this point should not be, "Why can't the Democrats ever get a strong candidate to challenge a popular Republican?" as many are asking, but rather, "What exactly has President Bush done in the last two and a half years to deserve the phenomenal popularity which will make him unbeatable against almost anyone in next year's election?"

Ask the average Bush supporter this question and one is likely to hear an ad nauseum dissertation explaining how the president has given this country a new vision, established a New World Order, restored pride in America and other such crap.

Ask Mr. Inquisitive what Bush has done specifically to better the status of those living in this country in the last 32 months and the nauseating clichés do not flow so freely.

The fact is this: Bush's record on the issues that most affect the well-being of Americans is, at best, hardly that of someone who should be lionized by the vast majority of the populace and, at worst, entirely disgraceful.

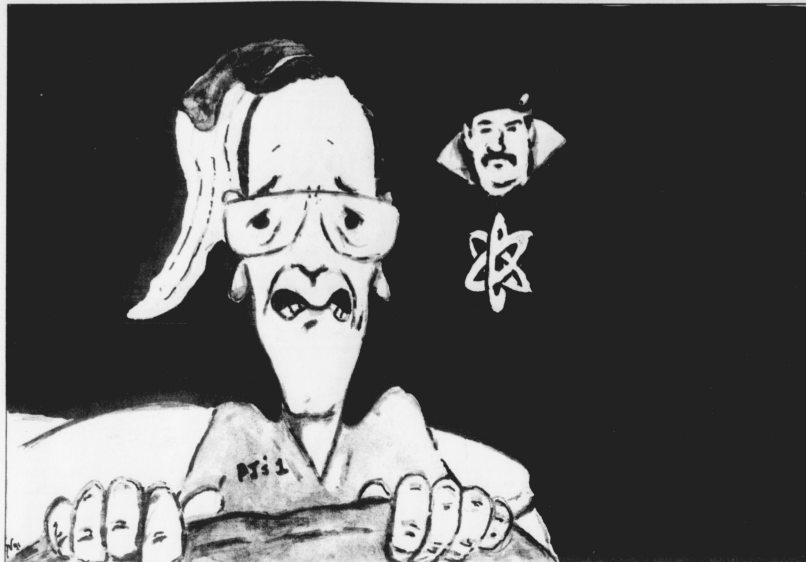
Here's a sample of some of the Bush administration's accomplishments pursuant to a few of the most

important issues affecting Americans:

• **ECONOMY** - Although it is not entirely his fault, Bush's continuation of Reagan's supply-side economic policies, with an accent on defense spending, have raised the federal deficit considerably and have led us into a recessionary economy that presently features the lowest growth rate since World War II and steadily increasing unemployment. At least we haven't had any new taxes.

• **AIDS** - While the virus has continued to spread exponentially, the Bush administration has done its best to ignore the problem, possibly hoping it will go away if they do not think about it. When asked recently about his non-policy toward AIDS, Bush replied that he advocated "behavioral change" as an answer to the problem, stating in so many words that if people would simply not undertake the behavior that increases the risk of exposure to AIDS they would never get AIDS. The President then went on to promulgate that people would not get clogged arteries if they would stop eating and that people, in general, would live longer if they would stop dying.

• **ABORTION** - Under the Bush administration, abortion rights have been systematically taken away. Recently, legislation was passed making it illegal for doctors in federally-funded family-planning programs to counsel or even mention abortion except in medical emergencies. It has also recently become illegal in the state of Louisiana to think of the word abortion.



Conservatives show double standard



Don YATES

North's tainted acquittal. There can be no doubt that conservatives love North; he forevermore is firmly lodged in their pantheon of heroes. And no wonder — he probably is the most clever, patriotic common criminal that has come along since Spiro Agnew.

North earned his fame and adoration from the "law and order" party in an ironic way. North's great acts of heroism included committing perjury before Congress, misappropriating Executive Branch funds for personal use and funneling weapons to a known terrorist nation.

While it seems obvious that these acts are crimes, conservatives have taken great pains to support North and excuse his guilt. I doubt that conservatives even feel a tinge of guilt when they lustily cheer a liar who spent his time in government running guns to a country that has committed acts of terrorism against the United States?

For the second example of the GOP's selective love of law enforcement, consider soon-to-be CIA chieftan Robert Gates. Appearing before the Senate Intelligence Com-

mittee last week, Gates blandly looked into the camera and swore he never knew a thing about the Iran-contra scandal. Are we to believe that the second-in-command of the CIA during the mid-1980s never had an inkling about the existence of one of the largest covert operations in U.S. history?

What could he have been doing? Did he miss a staff meeting? Could he have lost a memo? Perhaps he called in sick one too many times. This type of explanation indicates that Gates either is foolish or is lying. Whichever it is, I don't want him in the charge of the CIA.

No one involved in the Iran-contra scandal ever has been brought to justice. Since 1987, the Reagan and Bush administrations have worked hard to block the official inquiry into the National Security Agency's own brand of foreign policy. Where is that conservative desire to enforce the letter and spirit of the law now? What happened to the chorus of voices calling for tougher sentences and firm judgments?

If a poor black commits a crime, the right-wingers will be sure to howl for the full enforcement of the laws. But make the criminal a white man in a military outfit who has been taught to parrot the phrase "I did it to stop communism" and suddenly the law-and-order crowd becomes soft on crime.

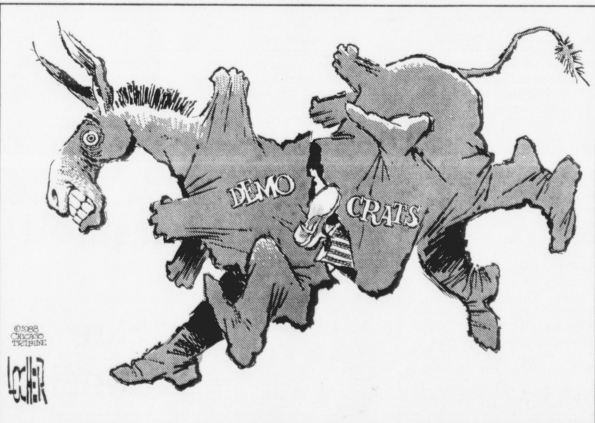
The plain reason for this double

standard is that conservatives are not interested in the equal application of laws as much as they are in the furtherance of their political agenda. They don't want a nation of laws; they want a nation of ideology. Laws prohibiting the sale of the arms to the military junta of Chile, the transfer of weapons to South Africa, the sale of military information and technology to Iraq, and subversion of foreign governments by U.S. intelligence all were flouted in the 1980s for the sake of policy considerations.

Republicans felt that they had a duty to place their politics and ideology over the constitutionally-enacted laws of Congress that blocked its ambitions. This philosophy is nothing more than an invitation to anarchy — a free license to act and do as you please despite the mandate of the law.

It is ironic that the very same group that preaches about preserving the decency of American life through the tough administration of criminal law is only too eager to turn a blind eye to the transgressions of people whose politics resemble their own. Perhaps one day the get-tough-on-crime constituency will learn to be as tough and unforgiving on criminals from their part of society as they are on those from outside of it.

Don Yates is a second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.



• **HUMAN RIGHTS** - The Bush/Reagan Supreme Court has been gradually taking away our remaining rights in pursuit of its goal of achieving a police state. This summer, legislation was passed which gives authorities the right to arrest and incarcerate for 48 hours anyone for any reason without a warrant or so much as an explanation. I would insert a joke here but I can not think of anything more inane than this.

This is the domestic record of a president so popular no legitimate

democratic candidate dares enter the race for fear of career-damaging humiliation.

Do the American people really want four more years of this nonsense?

Add to the president's record the fact that he picked a man to replace him if he dies in office (he'll be in his seventies in a few years) who makes that "Hey Vern!" guy look like Dr. Jarvis.

One really has to wonder why

Bush is such a shoo-in in '92.

There is a chance, however, that over the next year Paul Tsongas or someone will get the message out that Bush is doing little to help this country. Maybe by next November people will begin to see more of the real George Bush, in which case, the president will probably win no more than 60 percent of the popular vote in the 1992 election.

Dave Ash is a management marketing senior and a Kernel columnist.

SPORTS

UK golf coach embarrassed by 16th-place finish

By JOHN KELLY
Staff Writer

"The worm will turn."
UK Head Coach Tom Simpson uttered this prophecy yesterday, just two days after last weekend's Carpet Classic in Dalton, Ga., where his men's golf team finished 16th in a field of 18 teams.

"This was just plain embarrassing," he said.

But embarrassment didn't begin to describe the emotion Simpson was feeling. Disappointed, or perhaps disillusion would be more accurate.

"We can't compete with the Georgia Techs and the North Carolinas," Simpson said. "I understand that, but we are capable of competing with the teams in our conference and we can do much better."

Georgia Tech finished first and

North Carolina finished second at the Carpet Classic.

"Although he didn't name names, Simpson said he had a problem conveying the team concept to two of his players. He didn't elaborate, but he said those players will adjust or they won't play."

"This won't happen again," Simpson said. "I can assure you that we will put five guys on the golf course (at the next tournament) who will be committed to playing for the team."

UK posted a three-round team total of 889, finishing 46 strokes behind Georgia Tech. On the bright side, junior Brad Kurtz shot 224 (81-70-73) to finish 29th as an individual.

"He hit the ball better from tee to green better than anyone on the team," Simpson said. "He had an exceptionally good tournament."



SIMPSON

Kurtz, however, received little support from his teammates. Senior Robbie Davis shot an 8-over-par at 224 (73-79-76), and junior Chris Liner finished 12-over-par at 228 (74-78-72).

Senior Tim LeRoy and sophomore Andrew Price finished in the bottom 10 in individual scores. Price shot 243 (77-83-83), and LeRoy shot 248 (88-77-83).

UK's has two weeks to prepare before playing in Richmond, Ky., at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational Oct. 3-5.

No place like Commonwealth for Curry's road-weary Cats

On the road again ... just can't wait to get on the road again.

For some reason, I don't think country singer Willie Nelson had the UK football team in mind when he wrote those classic lyrics.

And it sure hasn't been the Cats' theme song over the last decade.

With Saturday's heartbreaking 13-10 loss at Indiana, an unwanted tradition continued for the UK football program. The Cats simply cannot win a game on the road, outside the friendly confines (my apologies to die-hard Cats fans) of Commonwealth Stadium.

Just take a look at recent history: 1990 — 0 and 5, including losses to the likes of Rutgers (ouch) and North Carolina.

1989 — 1 and 3, barely squeaking by Vandy 15-11.

1988 — 0 and 4, but to LSU and Tennessee by a total of seven points.

1987 — 0 and 5, with another loss to Rutgers.

And so it goes ... on and on and on and on.

You get the picture.

Having won only twice in their last 27 attempts on the road, the Cats just haven't been able to shake the King Kong-sized monkey off their back.

But to the team's credit, it's not just losing. UK always seems to be in the game for at least one half of



Jeff DRUMMOND

the contest. Maybe the opposition underestimates the Cats. Maybe the Cats realize this and consequently play harder on the road. No one seems to be able to come up with an explanation.

No matter what the reason, UK always seems to come up one big play short, either on the offensive or defensive side. Weird things pop up out of the blue. I call it the Wildcat "Twilight Zone" effect.

Take Saturday's game, for example.

•After taking a 7-0 lead early in the fourth quarter, UK cornerback Adrian Sherwood and linebacker Reggie Smith close in on an apparent cinch interception. Somehow, however, the ball split the two Cats and Hoosier flanker Eddie Thomas pulled it in for a touchdown to tie the game. IU's Thomas, a senior from Fort Thomas, Ky., is the only Kentucky native on the Hoosier roster.

•After UK kicker Doug Pelfrey booted a school-record 53-yard field goal to stake the Cats to a 10-7 advantage, IU marched right back down the field. On third-and-eight from the Hoosier's 38, IU quarterback Trent Green hit wide out Thomas Lewis with a 22-yard pass, just a half-second before UK safety Brad Armistead closed in with a big hit. The Hoosiers scored five plays later.

•Down 13-10 and with seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, UK attempted a two-minute drill to get within Pelfrey's kicking range. Near mid-field, UK quarterback Brad Smith lined up behind left guard Chuck Perry for the snap. Although fullback Terry Samuels tried everything he could do to get Smith under center, it was too late. UK was assessed a 5-yard delay of game penalty, which hampered the Cats' comeback hopes.

•IU kicker Scott Bonnell missed the extra point following the Hoosier's go-ahead touchdown. It broke a streak of 32 consecutive PATs by Bonnell and kept the deficit at three points, seemingly teasing the Cats

on their desperate comeback attempt.

Weird, huh?

What's really agonizing is when these "little gifts," as UK coach Bill Curry referred to them, occur.

While its offensive mates sputtered, the UK defensive unit played outstanding football for 3 1/2 quarters. The Cats had two goal-line stands and kept IU's star tailback, Vaughn Dunbar, in check. Dunbar rushed for 147 yards, but it came on a career-high 39 attempts for a rather humble average of 3.7 yards per carry.

But just when the UK offense came alive with a pair of fourth-quarter scores, including an impressive 99-yard touchdown drive and Pelfrey's record kick, the defense faltered. Indiana answered both UK scores on its next possession.

Curry says the answer to the Cats solving their road blues is simple — the players must "learn how to win."

"As a team, we deal with adversity rather well," Curry said. "When our backs are to the wall, we are really tough. But we just can't seem to deal with prosperity. We've got to get the players, the staff and everyone who follows this program to believe we can win when we get in that position."

Curry said the Cats learned a great deal since the Miami (Ohio) game two weeks ago, but has not learned how to "finish the job."

Even so, Curry sees the building blocks getting higher with every game.

"I told our fans at the beginning of the season that they would like this team," Curry said. "They keep fightin' and scratchin' until the last second goes off the clock."

"That's going to carry over with each game. These men will learn how to win and they will learn quickly."

Always the optimist, Curry has hit the nail on the head. He believes in the Cats. Now it's time for the players and fans to get on board.

Staff Writer Jeff Drummond is a *journalism* major and a *kernel sports* columnist.

Remember, when you're finished with it, recycle it!
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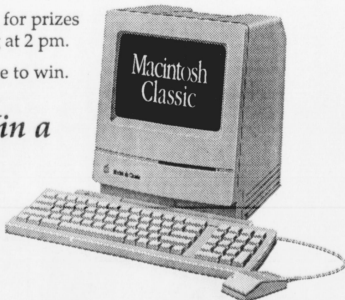
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