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## Jones, New Spirit,

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In hindsight, many students can look back on the results of the last Student Government election with amazement, and wonder what the future will hold.

SGA president T.A. Jones was not the typical candidate, and is not the typical leader.

When first deciding to run for president, Jones explained that he intended to take a different approach to Student Government. The campaign slogan "The New Spirit" was the brainchild of Jones, and one that he hopes will shine through during his administration.

"I selected the 'New Spirit' as our slogan because our campaign was a new spirit for campus," Jones said. "I hope we can usher in a new age for students, and a new energy for Student Government."

To complete his team Jones chose personal friend Benny Ray Bailey to run as vice president, a decision that Jones' contends was sound from the outset.

"I knew he was a rabble rouser, and that is what I liked about him," Jones said. "I definitely think he was a good choice for a running mate."

Jones said that the results of the election came even as a surprise to him when his victory was announced.

"I remember being at the announcement and seeing 200 people who were supporters of other candidates," Jones said. "We had like eight people which definitely made me wonder."

Jones ran an unconventional campaign for president the year before and lost narrowly to Lance Dowdy. This year's campaign was strikingly different from the last. Among a field of strong greek candidates, Jones pulled out a victory that was unlikely at best.

"We ran a more conventional campaign," Jones said. "We visit-

ed greek houses, made posters and buttons, and did the things necessary to win an election."

"The year that I lost, I never went to any greek houses. This year I did and I was surprised at the openness that I found. They actually listened."

Immediately after his victory, however, Jones faced obstacles with many senators disgruntled at Jones' victory.

"Nobody ever put their name behind those statements," Jones said.

Jones, it seems, overcame most of the antipathy toward him. He describes his current position with the Senate as respectful, but firm.

"They have to put their personal problems behind them," Jones said. "All I ask is for them to be professionals because I am very much looking forward to working with them."

The most important matter to Jones, concerning the Senate, is the establishment of criteria for funding.

"I've given them what I think the criteria should be for funding organizations," Jones said. "We will establish criteria for the fall, or I'm not funding anything."

Jones submitted his criteria for funding to the Senate at the first interim meeting, in May. According to Jones' guidelines, organizations must obtain 350 signatures and show that they have attempted fundraising on their own.

Beyond some opponents' personal dislike, however, some have said that many of Jones' campaign promises are unrealistic. Jones defends many of these promises as merely ambitious and things that can be started with his administration.

One of the promises Jones made during his campaign was to literally tear down the front wall of the SGA office allowing for



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Looking out: SGA president, T.A. Jones, peers out from a basement window of Pence Hall. Jones, the elected voice of the student body to the administration, has high hopes for next year.

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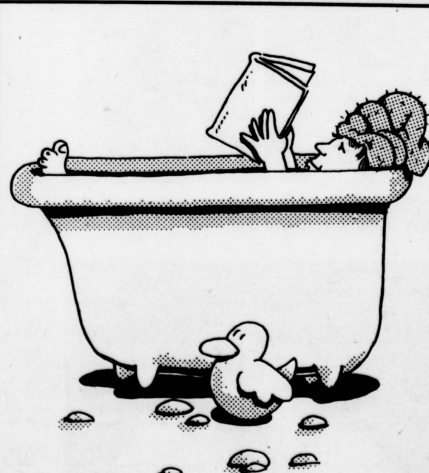
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# Dowdy calls BOT on credit payments

Doug Saretsky  
Staff Writer

Lance Dowdy opened the Board of Trustees meeting Tuesday afternoon with a prayer, then closed with a flurry of debate about UK students' lost credit card service.

The former Student Government Association President, in his last Board meeting, said the administration was wrong to cut the credit card payment program, which many students use to pay tuition and housing fees, without proper notice.

Robert Hemenway, Chancellor of the UK campus, announced, on the last day of classes of the 1994 academic year, that because the University was losing more than \$200,000 annually with the credit card program, it must be terminated.

However, Dowdy said he was displeased because of the lack of convenience involved with other methods of tuition payment.

"I don't think students were informed when the decision was made," Dowdy said.

"The least we can do is provide a service for students to pay their tuition."

The issue of credit card tuition payments will be discussed again in a meeting this Saturday. The



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Lance Dowdy spent his last meeting with UK's Board of Trustees debating the administration's of credit card payment cut.

assertive finish to the meeting was, for Dowdy, a sharp contrast from a mellow beginning — a prayer.

Following the prayer by Dowdy, UK President Charles T. Wethington addressed the current budget grid-lock in the state legislature's special session.

"Due to the lack of a final action by the Kentucky General Assembly, we do not know what the state's appropriation will be,"

he said. "We need to meet as soon as we possibly can after the state's action."

Wethington also touched on the construction of a Commonwealth library. Wethington stressed that the library needs more state support if it is to be built by 1996.

"Without adequate state support, the University will express difficulty in reaching state goals," he said.

# Medical Center sells drug patents to Maryland firm

Ayana Blair  
Staff Writer

In order to market a new drug and make it more available for the mass public, UK has joined forces with MedImmune Inc., a Maryland-based manufacturer of immunotherapeutics and vaccinations.

UK recently sold worldwide exclusive rights for the drug, T10B9, to MedImmune, Inc. who will pay royalties to the University.

In addition, MedImmune Inc. has agreed to pay for further research on the drug. A new drug is on the horizon that will improve the outcome of transplant surgeries by reducing rejection, and preventing disease.

The Medical Center developed the drug to prevent organ rejection in transplant operations, and disease in bone-marrow transplants.

Dr. John S. Thompson, Professor of Medicine at UK, said he is impressed with the performance of T10B9, and is hopeful for its future applications.

"I believe that T10B9 has the potential to offer a significant medical advance in organ transplantation," Thompson said.

The newly formed drug has proven to be much more effective and causes less side effects than its predecessor, a drug known as OKT3. In clinical trials, patients receiving T10B9 experienced fewer episodes of fever, neurological and respiratory problems

that are often associated with OKT3.

Also, after taking the drug, the kidney function of patients showed marked improvement compared to those patients taking OKT3.

According to Wayne T. Hockmeyer, chairman of MedImmune Inc., UK's research into the applications of the drug has been exemplary, and he looks forward to their future relationship.

"We are impressed with the quality and quantity of research and clinical evaluation on T10B9 performed at the University of Kentucky," said Hockmeyer. "We look forward to working with the University to move this antibody into Phase III trials."

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# House halts UK library construction

Stephen D. Trimble  
Editor in Chief

UK's hopes to find funding for a new library from the 1994 state legislature may have swiftly ended Monday afternoon behind closed doors.

But University officials, and some legislators, still see hope for the library — if not from this month's special session, then from the biannual organizational session of both houses in January.

House democrats held private meetings last weekend to carve a compromise between Gov. Brereton Jones' and the senate's budget proposals. These discussions focused on funding for the new library and more than \$100 million in funding to state parks projects.

The House democrats, presumed to be the only advocates of the Governor's budget in the legislature, appeared to side with the senate leadership's package, ignoring Jones and UK's pleas for a new library.

State Rep. Joseph Barrows, D-Versailles said the proposal is expected to be submitted to the senate this week, basically void of "bricks or mortar anywhere."

Some of the construction projects eliminated in the proposal's final copy, aside from from the UK library, are two civic centers in western Kentucky, a new football stadium for the University of Louisville and an engineering school at Paducah Community College.

Jones' push for state parks projects was supported in the draft, which included a controversial, \$3.2 million golf course in eastern Kentucky.

Why did legislators choose the parks above the construction projects, particularly the library?

"There are some people who believe the library is too expensive," said Barrows, referring to library's \$58 million price tag.

"When times are tough and money is tight," he said, "it's a bad time to build a multi-million dollar library."

However, UK's Director of Libraries, Paul Willis, said a new building is "desperately" needed for students across the state.

Willis said he views the House Democrats' action "as a delay rather than a rejection," for building the library.

UK President Charles T. Wethington agreed, saying that it would be "premature" to predict the library's doom in the legislature, insisting the political winds may shift direction before the special session ends later this month.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, who has declared his support for the library, confirmed Wethington's hope that the legislature could reverse its course.

"It could blow up in everyone's face," he said, but added, "but we don't know that yet."

Scorsone said an organizational session, which meets in January will most likely review the construction projects if more money is available at that time.

He said if that happens, the

# New Alumni head chosen

Joseph Banks  
Contributing Writer

For Michael A. Burleson, being elected president of the UK Alumni Association means more than just a new job.

"It's a privilege to be selected for this position," said Burleson. Burleson, a Henderson County pharmacist, was chosen for the office Saturday by the group's board of directors at its annual summer workshop.

The Alumni Association is an organization that deals primarily with the promotion of the University. Its efforts also include attempts to involve the student body directly in their projects.

Burleson, who was nominated

to the board of directors by the organization's past five presidents, said his predecessors have performed their duties well, and as a result no major changes within the organization are necessary.

"Besides wanting to increase membership of the Alumni Association, as well as sustaining promotional efforts for the University," Burleson said. "I feel that what the job's past presidents have done has been more than sufficient."

As Vice President for Family Pharmacy, Inc., Burleson has served as secretary and treasurer of the Tri-County Pharmacists Association since 1983. He has also served two four-year terms on the Board of Directors of the

Kentucky Pharmacists Association.

In addition, he has actively served on the Henderson County Board of Education and with the Henderson Rotary Club.

"I've been involved with many organizations over the years and feel that my experience will be an asset to both the Alumni Association as well as the University of Kentucky," said Burleson.

As a 1974 UK graduate with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy, Burleson is currently serving on the Alumni's board of directors.

"Having been a graduate, the University gave me the opportunity to become what I am today," Burleson said.

library is high on many of the legislator's priority lists for construction projects.

Both Wethington and Willis affirmed their pledge that the library remains the University's top priority, whether or not funding is granted.

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# A fond farewell to classy Jones



**Brett Dawson**  
Kernel Columnist

UK athletics took a bigger blow than it might have realized last week. In fact, the University and the city of Lexington suffered a substantial loss as well.

UK quarterback/rightfielder Pookie Jones announced last week that he was giving up his final season of collegiate eligibility in both football and baseball, saying he intends to concentrate on a career in professional baseball.

Jones will spend his summer toiling in Bend, Ore., the beginning of a long trek to what he someday hopes will culminate in a chance to play for the Colorado Rockies. The Rockies drafted him in the 14th round of the Major League Baseball draft two weeks ago.

And so Pookie leaves UK quietly.

Fitting, isn't it? Fitting because Pookie Jones never seemed really comfortable in the spotlight, although at times it seemed to love him.

There were times like his 405-total yard performance against Mississippi State his sophomore year and his near-flawless offensive showing in last season's Peach Bowl.

And of course, there were times like his two home runs, five RBI performance against Louisville and his game-winning homer against South Carolina in the Southeastern Conference Baseball Tournament.

And I, for one, hope that it's for performances like those that Pookie Jones is remembered at UK. Why? Because he deserves it.

He deserves it for working so hard in the shadow of a football program that has struggled throughout the better part of its history. He deserves it for never giving up on the dream to play

Major League Baseball. And most of all, he deserves it because he did what he did with a sense of class and style that could, and should, serve as an example for athletes everywhere.

UK football coach Bill Curry said, when he recruited Pookie out of high school, he promised to allow Kentucky's Mr. Football winner to "fully explore his 'other' sport."

Ironically, along the way, football became Pookie's "other" sport. Jones became more enamored of the national pastime than of the gridiron — a baseball player who played football.

And he certainly experienced more than his fair share of ups and downs in both sports.

During his time at UK, Pookie saw it all, from exhilarating football victories like last year's 21-0 blanking of Ole Miss to a devastating season-ending baseball loss to Vanderbilt.

The cheers were loud when he threw out a Xavier runner at the plate at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The boos were even louder when the Cats suffered a home loss to Vanderbilt at Commonwealth Stadium Jones' sophomore year.

But all the while, win or lose, Pookie Jones never failed to grant an interview — and, more often than not, a smile.

As a sportswriter, I'm supposed to be an unbiased reporter of facts.

But just between you and me, I'm rooting for Pookie Jones.

I'm going to be hoping that someday I'll turn on ESPN and see him belting long home runs out of Colorado's Mile High Stadium, and I'm hoping that I get to see him make diving catches and throw runners out at home plate.

And I'm hoping that someday I'll get the chance to interview him again, knowing all the while that whether he hits three home runs or strikes out three times, that smile will still be there.

*Sports Editor Brett Dawson is an undeclared junior.*

## O'Ferral back to QB slot

**Brett Dawson**  
Sports Editor

Pookie Jones' departure to minor league baseball is having major ramifications on the football field and the baseball diamond.

Jones, who started at quarterback for most of the past three seasons at UK, left Coach Bill Curry with a shallow depth chart at QB.

Due to the lack of experience possessed by his top three quarterback candidates, left Coach Bill Curry would be moved back to QB.

Curry announced earlier this week, as expected, that junior Antonio O'Ferral would be moved back to QB.

O'Ferral appeared in seven games at quarterback last season, including one start, a 21-17 win over South Carolina.

He was moved to free safety before the start of spring drills when Curry expected to have a full slate of quarterbacks.

"The team will be very excited about (the move) because they respond to him so well," Curry said in a statement this week. "Antonio has proven that he can win the big game."

Besides leading the Wildcats to victory over South Carolina, O'Ferral ran the offense during a 6-3 win over East Carolina last season, enabling UK to clinch a Peach Bowl bid.

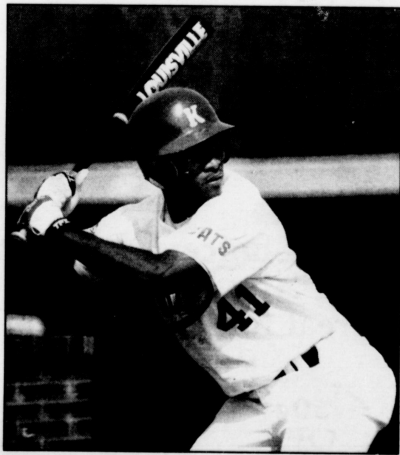
Overall last season, O'Ferral completed 20 of 44 passes for 221 yards and a touchdown. He was UK's fourth-leading rusher with 157 yards on 39 carries.

O'Ferral is expected to share the No. 1 slot on the UK depth chart with sophomore Jeff Speedy entering this fall. "Jeff Speedy and I are real close, even closer than Pookie and I were, so whoever leads this team next season will have the other's support," O'Ferral said.



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## Tale of Two Careers



**Baseball**

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1992	33	92	26	20	24	8	6	0	35	15	.283
1993	57	195	54	32	37	6	6	3	70	28	.277
1994	54	212	57	38	48	17	12	2	57	22	.269
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**Football**

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1992	11	140	295	2.1	3	97-203-8	1434	.478	5
1993	10	130	288	2.2	6	85-163-7	1071	.522	8
Career	30	367	854	2.3	13	263-494-19	2388	.522	16

## UK track among the best in Boise

Doc Purcell  
Staff Writer

Perhaps it is fitting that the UK men's track team is rapidly gaining a reputation as one of the nation's premiere sprint programs.

In a state where the horse industry rules, UK head coach Don Weber can boast a stable of champion thoroughbreds.

His stockpile of power is in the form of a lightning fast group of track stars who, in the past several seasons, have solidified themselves as a national threat, turning in some of the country's speediest times at some of its most prestigious meets.

So it went at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 1-4 in Boise, Idaho. The Cats came and left a remarkable scratch.

Sophomore All-American Tim Harden secured his place as one of the nation's brightest young stars, capturing second place in the 100-meter dash with a 10.13 clocking.

After leading the race for much of the way, the Kansas City, Mo. native succumbed to University of Houston senior Sam Jefferson down the stretch.

"I broke down the last few meters," Harden said. "I felt him coming on and I tried to push and that just made me slower, so that's where he got me."

Harden helped equal his individual success when he joined forces with senior Clyde Rudolph, sophomore DeMarcus Lindsey and freshman Chris Jackson to take runner-up honors in the 400 meter relay as well, finishing with a time of 38.94, the second fastest collegiate mark of the year.

"I'm excited," UK sprint coach Darryl Anderson said of the quarter's performance. "It's only been a handful of teams that have run under 39 seconds (at the collegiate level) ever and now we are one of them, so that puts us in the elite company. It says a lot about

the University of Kentucky and their commitment to excellence in athletics."

The performance was marred only by a slight hand-off miscue on the group's last exchange between Rudolph and Harden, a mistake Rudolph believes cost the team the national title, which was won by Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State.

"(Tim) grabbed the stick and I missed him," Rudolph said. "Then I got it to him on the second try, but as soon as I got it to him the LSU guy already had it and he was going down the track. If Tim had gotten the stick we would have won."

Despite two narrow defeats, Harden expressed satisfaction with both of his performances.

"I don't really think you can be disappointed at this level of competition," he said. "When you are running against the best runners in the country second isn't bad."

Like Harden, Rudolph's work didn't end with the relay. Despite battling a severe cold throughout the competition, the Pensacola, Fla. native managed to end his collegiate track career with yet another accolade — he finished eighth in the 200 meter dash with a 20.90 second finish.

His performance marked the second consecutive year that he earned individual All-American honors.

Both Rudolph and Harden will have another chance to showcase their talent. The two are scheduled to compete in the TAC National Outdoor Championships today through Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

The meet, which serves as the try-outs for this summer's Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, is expected to attract the nation's finest collegiate and non-collegiate athletes.

"We are going to go there," Anderson said of the event, "and get some experience, running against the elite of the elite — the best people in the United States."




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# Pitino muses on museum, Memorial

**Brett Dawson**  
Sports Editor

A group trying to establish a UK basketball museum came one step closer yesterday, announcing a major fund raiser in hopes of collecting the \$3 million it will take to build the state-of-the-art facility.

At a press conference yesterday, Museum Board President Jim LeMaster and UK coach Rick Pitino unveiled a model for a bronze medallion which will be a commemorative gift for contributions made toward the construction of the museum, which will be located in the Civic Center Shops adjacent to Rupp Arena.

In addition, members of the

Museum Board made a presentation of a rough depiction of the virtual reality exhibit they hope will make the UK museum stand out.

Eventually, the board hopes to expand the virtual reality concept in the museum so that spectators will be able to participate in virtual reality five-on-five competitions with former Wildcat greats.

But Pitino thinks the museum will mean more to fans than just entertainment, it may also help build his team.

"(The museum) will be a great recruiting tool for us, it will be a great learning experience for kids and most of all, the players who played at Kentucky deserve this

museum," Pitino said.

Tentatively, the museum is scheduled to open in the fall of 1995.

#### Memorial musings?

Pitino said that he hopes UK never moves its home games back to Memorial Coliseum.

The coach was responding to public musings made by Athletics Director C.M. Newton, who said last week that he would consider expanding the on-campus arena to 22,000 seats and moving UK home games back to the "House that Rupp Built."

Newton added that the Memorial idea was nothing he was considering too seriously.

Pitino certainly hopes that is the case.

"I hope (a move to Memorial) never comes about," Pitino said. "I think before anything else, before we'll expand Memorial, we'll build a new on-campus facility over by (Commonwealth Stadium)."

#### Freshmen focus

Pitino seemed excited about the prospects for at least one of his incoming freshmen, 6-foot-8 forward Antoine Walker from Chicago.

Walker, who already is in Lexington, seems to have impressed his future coach already.

"Antoine Walker is one the best high school basketball players I saw last year," Pitino said. "I think he can contribute as a freshman and be an impact player as a freshman."

Allen Edwards, a 6-4 guard from Miami, hasn't yet arrived in Lexington, Pitino said. Pitino also warned that playing time might not be abundant for two of his newcomers, 6-4 guards Cameron Mills of Lexington and Eric Scott from New Jersey.

Mills and Scott intend to walk on at UK next season.

"You never plan for walk-ons to contribute right away, as far as playing time is concerned," Pitino said.

#### SPORTS BRIEFS

## Gray eyeing return to UK; Curry suspends 2 players

#### Staff Report

Quarterback Eric Gray is considering a return to UK.

Gray, a junior college transfer who enrolled at UK in the spring, announced earlier this summer his intentions to transfer to the University of Houston so that he could live near his wife and two children.

But Gray called UK head coach Bill Curry last week, expressing an interest to return to the Wildcats in the fall.

Curry said that if Gray decided to return to UK, he would have to adhere to a team policy that would force him to give up his scholarship.

Curry added that Gray's possible return to the Cats was "not something that's set in stone."

Gray competed in UK's spring practice and ended the drills fourth on the depth chart at QB, behind Jeff Speedy, Matt Hobbie and Billy Jack Haskins.

Since spring drills ended, junior Antonio O'Ferral has moved from free safety to quarterback, his original position.

Pookie Jones, a starter at quarterback for the past three seasons, recently announced he would forego his senior year to concentrate on a career in professional baseball.

#### Two suspended for U of L game

UK fullback Michael Woodfork and defensive end Kareem Dailey have been suspended from the Wildcats' Sept. 3 season opener against Louisville, Curry announced Tuesday.

Curry said the one-game suspension was for failing to comply with team academic policy.

"Because academics are a pri-

vate issue, we will not go into any further detail," Curry said.

Woodfork, a 6-foot-1 sophomore from Paducah, played backup fullback in all 12 of UK's games during the 1993 season. He carried the ball 19 times for 57 yards and one touchdown — the go-ahead score in UK's 21-17 victory over South Carolina.

Dailey, a 6-5 freshman from Louisville, was redshirted in 1993.

#### Dent 51st in mock draft

Former UK center Rodney Dent was projected as a second-round pick in this month's NBA draft at a mock draft held last week in Chicago.

Dent is expected to go to the Sacramento Kings. He was the 51st player selected in the mock event, conducted by NBA general managers, scouts and coaches at a tryout camp last week.

Dent averaged more than 11 points and five rebounds per game last season, but he suffered a season-ending injury on Jan. 4 when he tore his anterior cruciate ligament.

He averaged 6.4 points and 5.1 rebounds per game his junior year after transferring to UK from Odessa (Tex.) Junior College.

Dent was the only UK player selected in the mock draft. Among the rest of UK's class of 1994, only point guard Travis Ford is regarded by scouts as having NBA potential.

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# Hair sum

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Arts Editor

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"We get to look at attitudes from 25 years ago," he said. "We get to see how much has changed and much has stayed the same."

To some the play may seem

antiquated, but Henderson said it examines issues that remain current, such as gender roles and homosexuality.

No matter when the play is performed, we still see its significance — the struggle for people to become themselves.

Henderson said that the play was chosen to run again because of its previous rave reception, the great music and the exciting characters. Sensational factors of the musical, such as the nude scene, Henderson said, wasn't what brought the play back.

Another reason the play returned was the outstanding student attendance during its first run, Henderson said.

"We are really hoping that a lot of students come," the director said. "That is why we did this piece."

The new production does include some changes, but none that the average audience member would recognize, Henderson said.

Most of the original cast remains, but there have been some changes. A new addition, LeNeia Hawkins, a fine arts senior, will be one of the featured soloists on the stirring number "Aquarius."

Henderson said that the new cast has been wonderful to work with.

"The whole atmosphere has been fun," he said. "The show promises to be an exciting night at the theater."



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**HAIR**

The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical, presented by the University Theatre, continues at the Guignol Theatre tonight through June 18 and June 22 through June 25.

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# Rapper's selfishness pays

Warren G, G-Funk crew  
combine for smooth tracks

Brett Dawson  
Sports Editor

Warren G  
Regulate... G-funk Era  
Rating: 3 out of 4

Sometimes being selfish can pay off. That's a big part of the reason that rappers like Ice Cube and 2Pac did not become superstars until they separated from groups that cramped their respective styles.

It's a lesson that shouldn't fall on deaf ears for DJ Warren G, the latest solo act from the self-proclaimed G-funk family, a group whose unique sound launched Dr. Dre's solo career and made a multi-platinum seller out of Snoop Doggy Dogg.

Like Dre and Snoop, Warren G is reluctant to hog the spotlight to himself, preferring to serve as a launching pad for other solo acts like Nate Dogg, Jah Skills, The Twinz and Mr. Malik.

But the CD's best moments come from Warren G himself, whose lyrics flow off the tongue with a laid-back smoothness rivaled only by Snoop Dogg.

Not that Warren G's easy-going style is any indication of soft-spoken content. Even the album's most lighthearted tune, the sing-songing "Regulate," featuring Nate Dogg, is peppered with gangsta rap themes.

But while Warren G's lyrics might relate to his audience his experiences growing up in Long Beach, particularly on the track "Do You See," they don't truly glorify the gangsta lifestyle.

Warren G makes several references to getting "up out the game" to his music.



DJ Warren G continues in the smooth rapping tradition of Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg on his debut.

Like Snoop, Warren G's smooth style lulls you to sleep with funk-ed-out beats while serving up hardcore lyrics. No track accomplishes that feat better than "This DJ," a cut in which Warren G finally takes center stage to himself and comes with a mellow gangsta track.

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# Mancini: composer dies at 70

Associated Press

Henry Mancini, the much-honored composer whose American popular standards included the "Pink Panther" theme and Oscar winners "Moon River" and "Days of Wine and Roses," died Tuesday at age 70.



Mancini

He also was a prolific recording artist, collecting 20 Grammys and six gold albums. On television, he appeared on a half-hour musical series, "Mancini Generation," as well as numerous specials. His concerts sold out around the world.

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Man at Work: UK Sociology freshman Scott Schuster shovels a trench on the east side of the William B. Sturgill Development Building, where the Student Development center operates.

## Sturgill increases size

*Development Center adds room for phone-a-thon*

**Nyeneweh Kieh**  
Contributing Writer

The annoying sounds of early morning construction seem welcome to the staff at the William B. Sturgill Development Center.

The reason — a \$465,000 construction project is underway to add approximately seven offices and a 27 station phone-a-thon room to the building.

Though the construction might temporarily disrupt the center's daily activities, the staff members do not seem to mind.

The center, completed in late 1983, handles all gifts and donations to UK from private corporations, foundations, and individuals, excluding the government. These gifts add up to around \$28 million annually.

Staff Assistant Sally McGuire said that the addition enables the development center to better serve the University.

"We need to have all of our staff under the same roof," McGuire said.

This addition will consolidate the entire staff of the Development Center. Currently, staff members have offices both in the Sturgill building and Scovell Hall.

Eleven staff offices and the phone-a-thon room, which is used to solicit donations from alumni, will be moved to the addition.

The phone-a-thon room is used by the University and its 16 affiliated colleges to contact alumni. Phone-a-thons run twice a year — once in the fall and once in the spring — for each of the 17 institutions.

Terry Mobley, associate vice president for development, said he looks forward to the completion of the addition's construction.

"I think it will help us coordinate the fund-raising efforts of the three sectors (the main campus, Lexington Community College, and the other community colleges) more effectively," Mobley said. "The people responsible for coordinating each sector's fund-raising will be together again."

Regarding the aesthetic value of the addition, Mobley adds: "It will be much prettier than the construction makes it look. It will have the same brick and lines as the existing structure."

The addition, which is expected to be completed by the end of

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• In Our Opinion

# Alcohol and tobacco should share burden

Tobacco is an essential part of the Kentucky economy. Not only does it provide income for thousands of Kentucky farmers, but the crop also pays tuition for more than just a few students at UK.

The health dangers of tobacco, and the burden its users put on the health care system (\$78 billion every year), have been known for some time. It is only quite recently, however, that it has become vogue for members of Congress to trash those in the tobacco industry for selling a perfectly legal product.

Admittedly, leaders from the major tobacco companies, have not helped their cause at all with flippant statements like 'tobacco is no more addictive than twinkies.'

Nevertheless, hypocritical politicians seem to forget that while tobacco is certainly to blame for some of our health care woes, alcohol contributes even more to this problem, to the tune of \$90 billion annually.

Simple arithmetic dictates that alcohol should help finance health care overhaul.

The reason tobacco alone is under fire is clear: it is easier on Congress.

Easy? Yes.

Fair? Not at all.

Congressional leaders realize that to split the tax burden between tobacco and alcohol would mean dividing fronts and taking on two major strong lobbying efforts at one time.

Health care bills introduced into Congress propose hiking taxes on tobacco from 75 cents a pack to \$2.

In response to these threatening bills, 4,000 farmers converged on the state capital to protest the probable tax on tobacco. In a media blitz, farmers expressed their anger by tossing tobacco into the Kentucky River; reminiscent of the Boston Tea Party.

Their anger is justified, but, unfortunately, the farmer's cries seem to fall on deaf ears, both on Capitol Hill and the general populace.

Farmers in this state have seen their livelihood suffer because of high taxes on their crop, and the importing of cheaper tobacco.

Meanwhile, the alcohol industry, their partner in crime, gets by unscathed in the health care debate because Congress has neither the will nor the gumption to do what is right, instead of what is easiest.



# Foreign policy eludes Clinton

What ever happened to Big Stick Diplomacy?

Our nation's past entitles us to some of the privileges in the world community and it's about time we use them to our advantage.

When there's been a problem in the international community the world has traditionally looked to the United States, and has observed our reaction to events before taking action themselves. As of late, however, this has not been the case.

King William the Wurst (formally Captain Oil Slick Willie) has decided we must all get along in this world and look the other way when injustice prevails — but it's time the United States rises to the occasion and reminds the world how powerful we really are.

One needs only to look at our foreign policy, or lack thereof, to see our reputation in the world community dwindling. Take our stalling in the Bosnian conflict, turning the other cheek to democracy in Haiti, and most recently, allowing North Korea to defy, even back out of, the international non-proliferation agreement.

We are allowing inferior military powers to dictate our own foreign policy.

Back in July of 1898, one American military leader decided he was fed up with President William McKinley's foreign policy blunders, saying McKinley had "no more backbone than a choco-

late éclair" and decided to take it upon himself to fight for American interests.

Shortly after the United States declared war on Spain, he resigned his position as assistant secretary of the Navy and led a group of infantrymen into the hills of Santiago, Cuba and defeated several small communities near Kettle Hill.

This Colonel, who later became a United States president, was none other than Theodore Roosevelt.

This foreign policy guru is the founder of Big Stick Diplomacy. Shortly after taking office he said, "No triumph of peace is so great as the supreme triumphs of war." He clearly believed that only through military intervention could problems be solved. Today we use economic sanctions and verbal soundbytes.

While military intervention is an option for the United States to stop the increasing suspicion, and obvious growth, of North Korea's nuclear capabilities, the big picture is more disturbing.

Could the United States even handle a major military conflict? Better yet, could King William handle it? There's nowhere to run and hide this time.

Assuming he's not too busy try-

ing to give everyone free health care or appoint more gays, lesbians and women to high level positions, he may notice if South Korea was invaded by the North.

Our foreign policy truly is in shambles. It was only a few months ago that a nuclear piston-run battleship full of U.S. servicemen retreated from Haitian waters when confronted with angry, stone-throwing Haitians.

Today, King William is hesitant to take any action, even the paper-thin economic sanctions, without the blessing of China. China may use its veto in the United Nations Security Council, but it has yet to openly denounce the idea of sanctions or said that it may use its veto if given the chance.

What would Roosevelt think? What do you think?

The United States needs to stop waiting for others to see how they react and begin acting like the adult nation we are. No longer do we need to rely on others, including the United Nations.

As long as we follow international guidelines and keep the support of our closest allies we are free to do what it takes to preserve our international interests — even eat chocolate eclairs.



**Joe Braun**  
Kernel Columnist



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- 5 Indian prince
- 10 Abundant
- 14 Nevada city
- 15 "Aids" or "Carmen"
- 16 Russian river
- 17 Foremost
- 18 Bishop's hat
- 19 Hockey's Ullman
- 20 Craft worker
- 22 Progress
- 24 Mushrooms, e.g.
- 26 Anchor's rope
- 27 Shortens or lengthens (a skirt)
- 30 Singer Rosa
- 32 Marketplace
- 33 Opening
- 34 Ivy League school
- 38 Here and -
- 39 Bath
- 42 Comedian
- 43 Conway
- 45 - of Man
- 45 Grease
- 46 Ruth's mother-in-law
- 48 Old-fashioned pen
- 50 Lethargy
- 51 Sudden
- 54 Swung
- 56 Happy
- 58 Big ape
- 62 Go by boat
- 63 Ten-speed

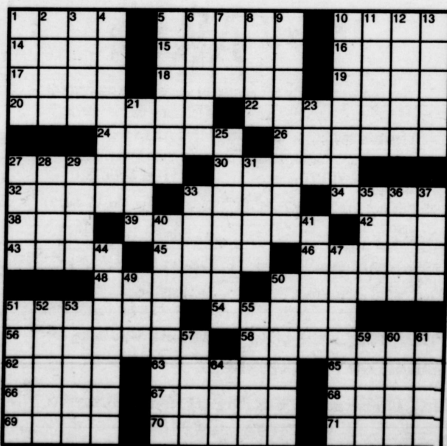
### DOWN

- 1 Columnist
- 2 Summer fruit
- 3 First letter: abbr.
- 4 Evergreen
- 5 New Testament book
- 6 Imitating
- 7 Shoot forth
- 8 Zone
- 9 Construction workers
- 10 Fugitive
- 11 Presses
- 12 Silly comedy
- 13 Disney's Fudd
- 21 Bark used in tanning
- 23 - Allen belt
- 25 Perfectly
- 27 Hindu princess
- 28 Idi partners
- 29 Cry loudly
- 31 Taverns
- 33 Part of bride's attire
- 35 Above

### PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

BRAD STIRS GAIT  
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 AURA PORIS DADA  
 PRETTILY MENDS  
 ONE SCAN  
 MUSED SHORTAGE  
 ASTRONOWER ITEM  
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 AGUE SALVE ANON  
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# Journalism school greets new director candidate

**Fanny Hubart-Salmon**  
Contributing Writer

UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications is desperately searching for someone qualified to lead.

Under the guidance of acting director Roy Moore, the school has existed for two years without an official leader. A search committee has recommended three different candidates — all three have declined the offer.

The fourth and most recent applicant, E. Eugene Pell, visited UK earlier this week.

On Tuesday afternoon, Pell met with a panel of faculty members, students and administrators.

Pell has no academic experience, but he served as president of Radio Free Europe for eight years, and he also worked as a network correspondent for NBC.

During a presentation, he acknowledged he was not yet able to answer specific questions about the school, which is part of the College of Communications and Information Studies.

He focused primarily on details of his career, and his wishes to expand the school's broadcast program.

Pell, who's academic accomplishments include a master's degree and a Neimann

Fellowship at Harvard University, applied for the position May 16 after learning that the search was once again reopened.

The search committee has considered three people for the job.

The first turned it down, and the second accepted but later withdrew.

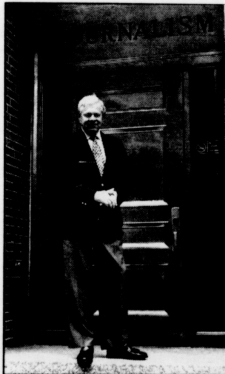
The third prospect, James Willis, head of the Department of Communications at Boston College, accepted the position last April, but then withdrew due to unexpected medical problems.

Willis' withdrawal added yet another layer to the search's complex storyline. The dean, Douglas Boyd, said even the most creative soap opera writers would find the tale too farfetched.

The first search committee was terminated last year when it eliminated all but one finalist, faculty member Roy L. Moore. Moore accepted a temporary job as acting director of the school.

The new committee recommended three finalists, but by early May, Moore was once again the lone candidate.

The former director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, David Dick, said he felt the job required someone with at least a doctorate. Since he had a master's degree he



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E. Eugene Pell stands in front of the Grehann Bldg. during a visit with the school's faculty and students. He is the fourth candidate in the school's director search.

decided to step down.

Three other late candidates have applied: Nancy Green and Ruby Anderson, who both come from the professional world, and Buck Ryan, an associate professor from Northwestern University. None of these applicants have Ph. D's.

Jones admits that it may be an uphill battle, but that the fight can be won.

"We've met with the Governor and it is not on the agenda for this special session," Jones said. "It's a big fight, but we will make a cohesive effort to get it done."

Jones says he was also dismayed when he learned the funding for a new library at UK was in jeopardy.

"It's a real loss for Kentucky,"

Jones said. "... but the vision is still there."

Despite these criticisms and setbacks, Jones has hit the ground running by working hard during the summer in an attempt to better SGA making it more open to students, and portraying a positive image of SGA to everyone. As part of these initiatives, SGA is establishing a hotline (323-GOVT), and will be opening an account on UKCC.

## Jones

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more openness in the organization. Although the project is possible, Jones says that there are more pressing matters to attend to within SGA.

Jones also spoke of getting two more student members on the Board of Trustees, a goal many of his opponents called impossible.

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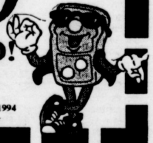
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