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Kentucky progress necessary Commission urges improvements

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky must progress in several areas if it is to take advantage of the opportunities available in the 21st Century, according to a preliminary report released yesterday by the Kentucky Tomorrow Commission.

"Kentucky possesses all of the necessary elements to enable it, in the decades ahead, to become one of the pre-eminent states in our nation," said the commission's founder and chairman, Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear.

Unfortunately, he said, Kentucky is just not prepared to take advantage of its position.

"With the rapid changes that are affecting every aspect of our lives, we must be better prepared to respond to future demands," Beshear said during a morning news conference to outline the commission's first year of work.

Of particular concern, the report said, is that Kentucky's economy lags behind in the areas that will become increasingly important in the years to come.

The state also has not done all it should to encourage "high technology" industries. A vibrant economy in the next century will be one that depends on the development of capital, innovation and science and technology, the report said.

Another disturbing trend in the past decade is the large increase in "transfer payments" that do not indicate a strong economy.

Those payments include such things as retirement, disability and health insurance benefits, and social insurance payments such as food stamps, aid to families with dependent children and supplemental security income.

The commission also pointed to what it called a "disturbing emergence of two Kentuckys," with the state remaining polarized in many ways, such as regionalism, rich versus poor, black versus white and rural versus urban.

The report also made specific reference to other areas that could hamper the state in the future.

See PROGRESS, page 5



Elementary education junior Maria Blazewski and her cat, Callie, appear to be riding in a speeding Porsche, but they were only participating in one of the displays at the Rolling Stone Career Expo in the Student Center Great Hall yesterday. The Expo began yesterday and will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Music, fashion, freebies highlight two-day Expo

By KIMBERLY SISK
Contributing Writer

If you want to win a trip to New York City, an all-expense paid trip to a concert or an album and concert tickets, drop by the Rolling Stone Music Showcase and Career Expo '85.

The Expo, which was held yesterday, will continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Great Hall.

The Expo is one of three events which the Student Activities Board have planned for today. Besides the Expo, there will be a fashion show and a concert featuring Lone Justice and Love Tractor, tonight at 8.

The program is sponsored by Rolling Stone Magazine and

METACORP, a promotional marketing firm.

Jay Lotz, a representative of METACORP, said the two co-developed the program in order to bring the latest in state-of-the-art sound equipment, video and video tape, fragrances, clothing and cars to university campuses.

"We went out after we got approval for the program and selected the most prestigious and innovative companies to showcase what's hot," Lotz said.

Companies represented are Lee, Sony, Maxell, Daniel Hecht, Thom McAn, Mateo, Pierre Cardin and Bose. Pontiac is the overall sponsor of the Expo. The companies hired student workers, mostly SAB board members, to represent them at the event.

UK was one of 10 campuses from the East Coast selected to participate. "This is the first year that we have tried it," Lotz said.

"It has been received extremely well on campuses, and we hope to expand next year to include other markets as well," he said.

"It's neat for a concert to come along with this kind of package," said Kakkie Urch concert committee co-chairwoman.

"SAB is glad to be one of 10 schools selected to participate," she said. "We are especially excited to have Lone Justice and Love Tractor."

"I understand that the Expo has been going pretty well," said David Nickell, vice president of SAB.

"We've gotten a good reception, especially at the Maxell booth with the free polaroids," Urch said.

The Maxell booth is sponsoring a trivia contest for prizes, and pictures are taken for free behind the wheel of the picture of a black Porsche.

Pierre Cardin will hold a drawing for a fragrance and grooming collection as well as distribute samples of cologne.

Lee has free posters and will draw for an all-expense paid trip to a choice of one of 10 concerts. Ten people will receive Lee fashions.

Every 15 minutes, Pontiac will draw for free albums and tickets. A grand prize drawing for a trip

to New York City will also be held.

The Expo also provides information to students on career necessities, such as how to write a resume or conduct an interview.

The fashion show will be presented on the stage in the Student Center Grand Ballroom before the concert. The fashion show is sponsored by Pierre Cardin and will showcase the latest in clothing and design. Lotz said.

A Sony compact disc player will be given away at the concert. Tickets for the concert are \$6.50 at the Expo and \$8 at the door. Tickets may also be purchased at the Student Center ticket window.

Writer says capitalism answer to world problems

By ALEXANDER S. CROUCH
Editorial Editor

Michael Novak told a crowd at the Newman Center last night that democratic capitalism is the only way to improve poverty.

He reached that conclusion after describing the roots of the system in three categories: sin, creativity and a new idea of community.

He said Americans' belief in social order arose from the principle of original sin, its political significance he epitomized as "trust no one with too much power." The other side of that Judeo-Christian principle is most people are decent most of the time, he said.

"The first side makes democracy and capitalism necessary, the other makes it possible." The concept of original sin gave birth to what he considers the first trinitarian society, with cultural, political and economic institutions separate and in opposition.

Human wit, or creativity, causes the wealth of nations, Novak said. "Bedouins became oil-rich Arabs" because "human wit made something useless black gold." He said this wit also influences "the rest of the human organism." He cited the United States' rebuilding of its World War II enemies as an example. Americans did it because they believed that others' success would benefit them.

Capitalism also gave Americans a new definition of community: the corporation or association. "That's why we like football so much; it's a series of committee meetings." He said this new principle of voluntary association has also bred a new personality type: the joiner. He quoted a Soviet defector who said Americans were the most social of all people.

The whole purpose of this new system, which he traced to Adam Smith, is to liberate people from poverty and tyranny.



MICHAEL NOVAK

Novak said Smith, an 18th century philosopher, was the first person to ask the right question in economics: "What are the causes of the wealth of nations?"

The wrong question, he said, is "What are the causes of poverty? That only gives you more poverty." See WRITER, page 2

Major parties get even number of newly registered students

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Editor-in-Chief

The chairman of Vote Central Kentucky yesterday announced the registration of 1,208 new voters in Fayette, Scott and Madison counties — 466 of whom were UK students.

Of the UK students, 43.3 percent registered Republican and 43.2 percent Democratic (a difference of one voter), Don McNay said at a meeting news conference. The virtually equal numbers represent a drastic change from last year's 2 to 1 ratio of Republicans to Democrats.

The remaining 13.4 percent registered Independent, third party or none. There were two Libertarians and one humanist in this group, McNay said, adding that he had no knowledge of a humanist party.

UK's total of 466 includes students changing their residency to a campus address, said David Botkins, coordinator of the Student Govern-

ment Association drive. Most of those SGA registered were freshmen and about 35 percent just changed their voting district, he said.

SGA registered most of UK's voters during its voter registration drive Sept. 23-27, where members set up booths at cafeterias and the Student Center.

John Fischer, College Republicans vice president, said the group registered about 60 voters at its meetings and at its booth at the Student Organization Center. Only about eight of the 60 registered Democratic, he added.

Fischer said he doesn't think the latest figures signified any type of Democratic movement among college students, but he attributed the generally lower figures to the lack of a strong local partisan race.

Susan Brothers, Young Democrats president, said the equal numbers show that "realignment is essentially dead," adding that students are

thinking more about issues, rather than party affiliations.

The Democratic Party had a stronger showing in Fayette and Scott counties. Of the 828 voters registered in Fayette County, 49.8 percent were Democrats, 40.7 Republican and 9.5 Independent, third party or none. Percentages for the 106 voters registered in Scott County were 75.7 Democrat and 24.5 Republican.

Although this year's registration total was down from 1,477 in 1983 and 3,322 last year, McNay said he was pleased with the turnout, especially because there is neither a presidential or gubernatorial race in the upcoming election to spark interest.

This year's drive was the third for Vote Central Kentucky, a nonpartisan organization sponsored by the Lexington Jaycees, SGA, the ECU Student Association and other local civic groups.

INSIDE

Winning performances and a thought-provoking plot make "Agnus of God" a film worth seeing. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

A new organization is forming on campus to promote the right to life movement. For the story, see page 2.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies and warm conditions are expected today with a high in the mid 70s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the lower 50s. Partly sunny skies are expected tomorrow with a high around 80.

Peace proponent tells of disarmament plan

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

Doug McWilliams, regional recruiter for PROPeace — an organization of "people reaching out for peace" — came to campus yesterday to recruit students for a nine-month peace march from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C.

During a lecture last night, McWilliams told four people of PROPeace's four-part strategy for global nuclear disarmament.

Gerald Morse, president of Socially Concerned Students, the organization sponsoring the lecture, attributed the lack of attendance to two civil disobedience meetings which were going on at the same time.

PROPeace is a year-old citizen movement dedicated to abolishing

nuclear weapons. The peace march will begin on March 1 and is the first step in the four-part strategy.

"Through the march we hope to energize and rejuvenate the peace movement — bring a whole broad range of people back into the movement," McWilliams said. "Seventy to 80 percent of people polled say they are in favor of the nuclear freeze — that's the kind of constituency we're trying to motivate."

McWilliams said the second and third parts of the strategy are to set up a mailing list along the march and carry out a civil disobedience campaign.

"A march itself is a good show of commitment," he said. But the true test of commitment comes when



DOUG MCWILLIAMS

supporters are willing to "put themselves on the line to go out and say 'I believe in this issue to the extent

See PROPONENT, page 5

UK debate team wins invitational tournament

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Contributing Writer

Two UK varsity debaters defeated a team from Emory University Sunday to win a national invitational tournament at Vanderbilt University.

Sophomore David Brownell and junior Eric Kupferberg beat teams from Northwestern University, the University of Kansas and Redlands (Calif.) University before winning the final round in a 2-1 decision.

The win came as "a tremendous shock," Kupferberg said. "Neither (Brownell) or I expected to do this well."

UK debate coach J.W. Patterson said some 80 teams competed in UK's first tournament of the season.

"As the second-ranked team, (Brownell and Kupferberg) did exceptionally well," Patterson said. He added that he was "exceedingly pleased" with their performance.

The top UK team, senior Oulta Papka and junior Paul Flowers, was eliminated in the quarterfinals but finished a preliminary round with a 7-1 record, Patterson said.

Papka took honors for best speaker and Flowers finished in the top 10 in speaker rankings, he said. "Paul and Oulta really helped, especially at the tournament," Brownell said. "Eric was also a major factor — I couldn't ask for a better partner."

Papka and Flowers will represent UK at Wednesday's 12th annual

See DEBATE, page 2

Union Carbide files to open PCB plant in Kentucky town

Opponents fighting earlier decision

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP) — Union Carbide officials have filed permit applications to operate a PCB-processing plant in Henderson but say a final decision on the site has not been made.

The company recently requested permits from the state Air Pollution Control Division and from the Henderson County Airport Authority, company spokesman Bob Ream said.

Ream said Carbide has not yet committed itself to building the plant in Henderson, but wanted to get the permit process under way in preparation for that decision.

"In the event we had to change sites, we can just pull back and re-submit," he said. "If we decide on Henderson, we will have saved ourselves several weeks."

A decision on the state air pollution permit could take up to 60 days and require a public hearing, said Brack Marquette, a spokesman for the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet.

The Airport Authority permit is needed to make sure the plant does not pose any hazard to aircraft operating around the plant.

The company's decision on a plant site is being held up by questions about some operating conditions im-

posed on the plant by local zoning officials, Ream said.

Those conditions include a bond to cover the cost of any accident at the plant and special environmental and financial monitoring by the Henderson County Board of Zoning Adjustment.

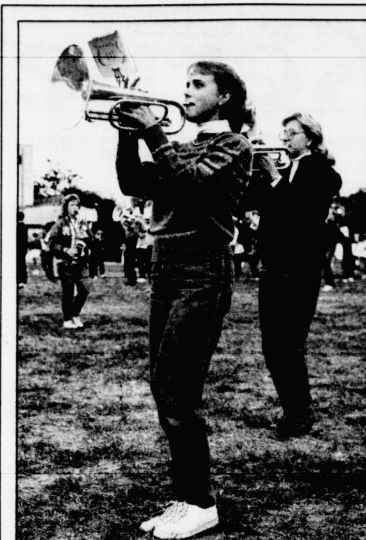
Union Carbide has written the board for clarification of some of the conditions, Ream said. The board granted Union Carbide the conditional-use permit for the site last month after three nights of emotional hearings.

Opponents, who gathered 7,300 signatures on a petition against the plant, say they are preparing an appeal to the circuit court of the board's decision to grant the permit.

A Union Carbide subsidiary, UNISON Transformer Services Inc., wants to build the \$10 million plant to remove PCB-laden insulation fluid from utility electrical transformers.

The plant would employ about 30 people and bring new tax revenue to the city's financially struggling riverport, but opponents say those benefits would be offset by health risks from the plant.

The plant was spurned by officials of several other cities in Kentucky and other states.



Horns up
Donna Walker, a finance sophomore, marches during band practice last night at Stoll Field.

New campus group formed to promote right to life stance

By JOHN WINSTEAD
Contributing Writer

"No one group existed whose focal point was pro-life," he said.

A group of UK students interested in the right to life movement decided to make the campus aware of the issues.

Campus Right to Life recently became a registered student organization, said Matthew Staver, president of the group.

The group's purpose is to promote an understanding of and appreciation for human life at every age and condition.

Staver said his first priority for the group is to build the membership and use the group as an educational resource for UK students.

He said in the future the group plans to offer free services and counseling to pregnant women considering abortion or adoption. Staver also wants to bring speakers to campus to further raise awareness among students.

Staver, who holds a master's degree in divinity from UK and who is now working toward a law degree, said there is a need at UK for a group to address the specific issues of concern to the right to life movement.

While groups representing a pro-choice position already exist at UK, Staver said Campus Right to Life is totally independent of any other organization.

He said his personal beliefs are that "abortion is the taking of life" and that "abortion on demand is wrong for any reason."

The group will have an outdoor information booth from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center free speech area.

Membership forms and general information literature about the cause will be available.

The film "A Matter of Choice" will be shown and a display of fetal models representing each trimester will be presented.

The group will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in 214 Student Center. Al Arbogast, an unsuccessful candidate for state representative, will be the guest speaker.

Arbogast, a member of the Kentucky Right to Life Board, will give an overview of current right to life issues.

Writer

Continued from page one

Poverty is what you have when you don't know cause."

Novak acknowledged, after he had outlined his view of the American system, that "you're not supposed to cheer for it. It's designed to work for sinners." The only moral majority, he said, are sinners. "You can't cheer for such a system."

He told his audience of between 175 and 200 people, however, to remember that no other system has done so much to raise up the poor decade by decade.

He had said earlier that he preferred to live where the system worked, rather than where the theory was good. Socialism is designed, not to lift the poor, but to distribute wealth, and it works badly, he said.

"If you socialized the Sahara, in 20 years there'd be a shortage of sand."

Novak's talk began the Newman Center's three-year-old Distinguished Speakers Series for 1985-86.

Often called a neoconservative Catholic thinker, Novak is a member of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank.

As a university teacher in the '60s Novak was active in protests against the Vietnam War, and supported liberal presidential candidates, Edmund Muskie and George McGovern. He has been quoted as saying, "I really got a full dose of the left, and I spat it out."

Debate

Continued from page one

round-robin Thoroughbred tournament here. Patterson said they will be debating against eight of the top debate teams in the country.

Competing in the tournament will be the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth College and Emory, Northwestern, Eastern Illinois, Illi-

nois, Redlands, and Baylor universities. The 14th annual Henry Clay Debate, in which 100 teams from about

50 universities plan to compete, will be held at the Carnahan House this weekend with elimination rounds on Sunday.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor
Lyn Carlisle
Assistant Arts Editor

Sinner or saint?

'God' spurs viewers to question miracles and convictions

By ERIK REECE
Contributing Writer

Nuns run bald through Vatican halls, pregnant, pleadin' immaculate conception.

Bruce Springsteen
"Lost in the Flood"

Not since last year's "The Killing Fields" has there been a movie packing the cinematic punch felt by "Agnes of God," a mental and emotional pilgrimage that spurs viewers to think long and hard about convictions and miracles.

The movie, based on John Pielmeier's Tony Award-winning play, tells the story of Sister Agnes, a childlike nun who gives birth in a convent. Moments later the child is found dead in a wastebasket, strangled by its umbilical cord.

It is a densely layered mystery that probes the possibilities of modern-day miracles — the most prevalent being immaculate conception or divine insemination — while continually searching for a verdict on charges of manslaughter.

Meg Tilly ("The Big Chill") is Agnes, a sheltered nun with a shadowed past. Anne Bancroft stars as the rugged Mother Superior, striving desperately to shield Agnes from the real world existing beyond their cloistered environment.

As Dr. Martha Livingston, a court-appointed forensic psychiatrist, Jane Fonda is the secular representative of that world, sent to the convent to determine whether Agnes is mentally fit to stand trial for murder.

What follows is a series of developments reinforcing both the spiritual and agnostic sides of the issue, inevitably provoking further argument. As the drama progresses, it becomes apparent that not only is Agnes' sanity in question, but also God's ability to intervene in the lives of individuals.

Bancroft and Fonda find their characters in direct opposition, each arguing for what she feels will save Agnes from an inherent misery. It is a constant struggle between faith and logic. As Livingston gradually learns the upsetting truths that engulf Agnes' life, she strives even more fervently to disprove any intervention beyond that of human capacity.

Bancroft's Mother Superior, on the other hand, pleads Agnes' innocence to the end, understanding the chances for ordinary human conception, yet clinging to the possibility of a miracle.

In the theatrical version of "Agnes of God," the entire play takes place in a doctor's office with no set except for two chairs and an ashtray. When playwright Pielmeier adapted

"Agnes of God" for filmmakers, he kept the same principle in mind, using a convent as the centralized setting throughout the movie.

As a result, all three actresses offer stellar performances not likely to be rivaled by other female roles until long after the Academy Awards have been presented.

Fonda is convincing as the perpetual independent, standing her ground with a heartfelt concern for doing right. She exhibits an agnostic sentimentality that is traditionally absent from a character of such doubt, as well as presenting a depth that is indeed refreshing.

Bancroft has come full circle since receiving motion picture notoriety for flashing her garters at a befuddled Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate." As Agnes' bereaved mother figure, Bancroft is both endearing and inspiring. She constantly reaffirms her ideals while opposing the antagonistic Fonda.

Predominantly, it is Meg Tilly's reserved intensity that makes "Agnes of God" memorable, disturbing and especially thought-provoking. She captures Agnes' naivety and self-destructive clairvoyance in a manner that yearns for compassion. Tilly brings validity and influence to the ultimately demanding role as a tortured pawn of God.

"Agnes of God" is the latest product in a long line of collaborations between producer/director Norman



In "Agnes of God," Dr. Livingston (Jane Fonda) must determine whether Sister Agnes (Meg Tilly) is mentally fit to stand trial.

Jewison and producer Patrick Palmer. The two have been together for several films: "Best Friends," "Ice-Man," and the stage-to-screen adaptation of "A Soldier's Story."

Not since "And Justice For All" have Jewison and Palmer presented such serious moral and social impli-

Justice to perform at UK tonight

Staff reports

Lone Justice will bring its unique blend of blues and grass roots rock 'n' roll to the Student Center Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. today.

The band has won critical acclaim for its first release, a self-titled L.P. mainly due to Maria McKee's bluesy lead vocals.

Warning up for Lone Justice is the grass roots-oriented Love Tractor.

The concert will be preceded by a fashion show and is sponsored by the Student Activities Board Concert Committee, in conjunction with the Rolling Stone Career Expo and Music Showcase.

Tickets are \$6.50 at the Expo (today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Great Hall) and \$8 at the door.

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Country's hysteria over AIDS getting scarily out of hand

Rock Hudson's death last week ended his courageous, yearlong battle with AIDS — a battle all the more courageous because of his open acknowledgment of his disease, an affliction most people associate exclusively, and somewhat callously, with homosexuality.

Hudson's admission and public discussion of acquired immune deficiency syndrome probably made many people stop and think about their assumptions. People could not remain completely hard-hearted when they heard Hudson's message at the Hollywood AIDS benefit Sept. 19: "I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

If Hudson's honesty (in view of his screen roles as strong, masculine figures) didn't open more people's minds about this devastating, near-epidemic disease, perhaps the eulogies by no less a respectable figure than Ronald Reagan ("he will be remembered for his humanity, his sympathetic spirit and well-deserved reputation for kindness") will temper the ignorant, unfeeling attitude too many people hold.

Sad as it is to admit, there are people on the campus who actually rejoice at the spread of AIDS among homosexuals because they believe the disease is a judgment on homosexuals. To put it crudely, it's their just desserts.

This intolerance and lack of compassion is shocking to hear — and revolting on the lips of self-proclaimed Christians. AIDS has become a problem all members of the community have to deal with — and soon. The disease has affected more than 13,000 Americans and that number is increasing rapidly. Half the victims have died, and there is no known cure.

Unfortunately the growing reaction among heterosexuals is hysteria, which may in part explain their insensitivity. The panic could have quite definite results, because people's fear is draining blood banks nationwide. The Central Kentucky Blood Center reported that its supply was 400 units below the safety level last week. Blood center officials attributed the drop to popular fear of contracting AIDS. The blood center once again stated that no such danger exists.

The best thing everyone could do in this situation is turn down the rhetoric and lower the collective blood pressure. And in the process, keep in mind that AIDS is no longer "just" a homosexual problem.

Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less and guest opinions 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.

LETTERS

Regional facts

I would like to respond to the letter written by Mr. Jack Rossen which appeared in the Sept. 30 Kentucky Kernel. I found his comments about Eastern Kentucky to be not only insulting, but also inaccurate. As a resident of Harlan County, I believe that I can better relate the situation in Eastern Kentucky.

Mr. Rossen wrote that workers — I assume he means coal miners — in Eastern Kentucky work under indent conditions and are provided with inadequate medical care; he also added that they don't receive a share of the profits from the area's resources.

I would like to know where Mr. Rossen gets his information, because I know that in Harlan County many miners and their families receive free medical care. As for his comment about poor working conditions, coal mining is a tough job. It is not something that one decides to do if one likes an easy lifestyle and has an aversion to discomfort. Even though, this is true, working conditions are carefully regulated. All mining deaths and serious injuries are investigated in order to determine who is at fault.

Mr. Rossen's most foolish comment, though, was the insinuation that miners don't receive a share of the profits from their work. It is not uncommon in Harlan County for a miner without a high school education to be making in excess of \$400 in one week within a few months of beginning work. These "poor" min-

ers would probably not trade places with Mr. Rossen if given the chance.

Also, I believe that Mr. Rossen was a bit hypocritical toward Dwayne Willis. Maybe it is because I hold many views that are similar to Mr. Willis', but I think that Mr. Rossen's remark that Mr. Willis is intolerant of the lifestyles of others is self-contradicting. Rossen's entire letter was a mockery of the beliefs of others and of the area of Eastern Kentucky. Before Mr. Rossen writes another letter, I suggest he research his subject thoroughly.

Richard K. Williams, Undecided freshman

Saints are marching

Believe it or not, I am greatly encouraged to read Mr. Jay Blanton's contributing column concerning the forward movement of influential Christians across America.

Mr. Blanton, your observation is correct, and it glorifies God, your maker. It is a truth: "Of the increase of his (Christ's) government and peace there shall be no end" (Isaiah 9:7).

God is not only a God who loves us, as we have been shown, but he is the all-powerful God who has all dominion over all nations, whether we like it or not. His desire is to see his people possess the world. We are commanded to go and make disciples of all nations, bringing his kingdom on this earth as it is in

heaven. In the past, God has moved mightily on behalf of his people.

Today, more than ever before, God is using his church to change governments' policies.

If God only wanted us to have a religion, all of us, including himself, would be bored. Instead, he wants us to live the way he created us — as active, influential, radical, self-governed, purposeful people.

Indeed, this "movement" is "popping up everywhere . . . leaving an indelible impression wherever it goes." There is someone greater involved! I exhort you, Mr. Blanton, to get involved yourself in his great and ever-increasing movement.

"The kingdoms of this world are become the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ" (Revelation 11:15).

Anne Rehill, French senior

Important right

Mr. Dwayne Willis and his subsequent comrade, Mr. Timothy R. Jones, have proven an old conservative maxim to me. This maxim is based on the protections our free society provides and states, generally, that in a free society, everyone has the right to make a damned fool of himself if he so desires.

Michael A. Taylor, First-year law student

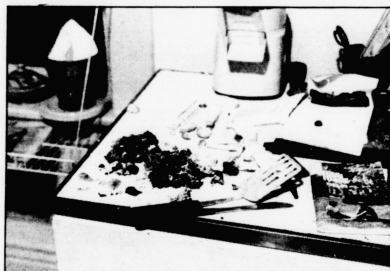


Rising to the occasion in culinary arts



Kakkie URCH

On top of the oven sat two pans with stuff exploded and baked all over their sides. My roommate, Brad the Recipe King, had struck again.



BRAD, GIVE UP COOKING AND STICK TO WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT. THIS WAS SUCH A MESS I COULDN'T HELP OUT. I HAD TO PUT OUT TWO FIRES.

It seems that Brad had tripled a recipe for banana bread and put the mix into only two pans, filling them to the top. He later explained that he didn't think the bread would rise because the recipe hadn't called for yeast.

(I later explained that anything with flour, eggs and baking soda would rise.)

The whole mess had overflowed and ignited, but to be honest, the stuff left in the pans tasted really good.

But you can imagine my trepidation, a week after the banana bread incident, when Brad announced his plans to have a barbecue for 20 people in our apartment. We live in this old building, you see, with lots of wood.

He barbecues in half an oil drum with a grate, cooking chicken he marinates in huge plastic bags full of a special barbecue sauce.

He fired up that oil drum and set

to work, with me anxiously trying to look unanxious.

"It's OK, it's OK, anyone who discusses about phenomenological apprehension and the solipsism of the moment can certainly barbecue chicken," I thought.

After all, he didn't laugh too hard when I absentmindedly filled the coffee maker with water twice and ran around after the overflow with a paper towel.

And the chicken was great.

Staff Writer Kakkie Urch is an eco-humorist and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

U.S. clergy always politicized

On Oct. 1 the Kentucky Kernel published a column contributed by Jay Blanton in which he expresses concern about the so-called "New Fundamentalism" that Time magazine recently featured. Blanton seems to be very distressed about a "new" movement "crossing over the older borders of religious restraint to the broad realm of political and social activism."

The concerns he expresses are not unusual, however they are evidence of a shameful lack of knowledge of U.S. history and very blatant anti-fundamentalist bias. If you share Blanton's concerns about the clergy becoming politically active and especially if you view this as a "new movement," then you are probably unaware of a very significant aspect of our nation's history.

Political activism among ministers is hardly new. As early as 1634, the clergy of New England preached "election sermons" of a political nature before each election. These were printed and distributed throughout the colonies. This tradition continued for more than 250 years.

The early American clergy did not limit their political preaching to Election Day, however; throughout New England ministers held weekly lectures on current political issues.

These "Thursday lectures" were attended by Revolutionary leaders such as Samuel Adams and John Hancock and were influential in the development of their ideals.

It was the Rev. Jonathan Mayhew who helped form the Committees of Correspondence that prepared diverse colonies to unite as a nation. The Declaration of Independence quotes almost entire sentences di-

Editorial REPLY

rectly from a pamphlet by the Rev. John Wise. Wise has been cited as an authority by our Supreme Court.

The Rev. Joseph Sewall gave the first public plea for the abolition of slavery in 1700, and the Rev. Charles Finney was an influential abolitionist in the 1800s.

These are only a few of the many preachers directly involved in politics throughout our history. It is obvious that this is no "new movement" but merely the rediscovery of a great American tradition — a politically active clergy.

I am surprised that Blanton didn't complain about the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s leadership role in the civil rights movement. And where was Mr. Blanton when Bishop Tutu and the Rev. Jesse Jackson called for divestment and sanctions against South Africa? No one cried "separation of church and state."

Apparently Blanton, and perhaps other Americans, have a double standard about political activism by ministers. Ministers should not be politically active unless they support a cause you agree with. Or perhaps more specifically, clergy can be politically active, as long as they aren't religious fundamentalists or political conservatives.

What is even more disturbing than

Blanton's double standard is his lack of understanding of the relationship between the nature of law and religion. All law against murder, rape, theft, etc., is based on a moral belief that the act is wrong.

Religion is a set or framework of moral beliefs; therefore, atheism is a religion. Secular humanism, by definition atheistic, has been recognized as a religion in the Supreme Court decision of *Torcaso v. Watkins* in 1961. It is impossible to separate religion from law, for law is an expression of a religious (i.e., moral) belief.

As President George Washington stated in his Farewell Address: "Of all dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness, these firstmost props of the duties of men and citizens."

Politically-active ministers helped establish the political and religious freedom we enjoy today. We should be thankful that men like the Rev. Jerry Falwell are once again taking their rightful place and working to ensure we maintain our liberties and that we remain "one nation under God."

Robert Samples is a mechanical engineering senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



YOU CAN TAKE ME NOW, CONEY BIRD!



by Berke Breathed



Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

Ransdell may be released in two days

UK quarterback Bill Ransdell, who suffered a collapsed lung and a fractured rib in the Cats' win over Clemson Saturday, could be released from Central Baptist Hospital in the next day or two, trainer Al Green said yesterday. As of late last night, Ransdell's condition was listed as satisfactory.

UK smashes Georgetown in JV game

Freshman quarterback Bill Allen passed for 198 yards and three touchdowns as the UK junior varsity team beat Georgetown College's JV team 43-6 at the Shively practice field yesterday. The Cats were led in rushing by John Groves, Rozel Hollingsworth and Ivy Joe Hunter, who had 48, 46 and 42 yards, respectively.

Cards still alive despite preseason picks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Having stood in their shoes one year earlier, Chicago Cubs' Gary Matthews quickly tipped his cap to the National League East's new champions. "It's a little bit like a payback," said Matthews, following the Cubs' 7-1 loss to the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday. "Last year we clinched a tie here. I think they as a group have to feel great." St. Louis, tabbed by many to finish last in the division instead of first, parlayed 101 victories into recapturing a title it last won in 1982. Not even Matthews' three hits were able to deter the Cards from

achieving what All-Star shortstop Ozzie Smith called a treasured accomplishment. "We had to get down in the trenches and fight all year. We picked up the papers and they were always talking about the New York Mets, even when we were four games ahead," Smith said. "It's very special." "When we left New York in September and were one game back, I was really concerned about how we were going to respond," Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog said. "I would have to say that was the most important time."

Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela will open the National League best-of-seven playoff series for the Dod-

gers in Los Angeles tomorrow night when the Cardinals' 21-game winner John Tudor.

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GREAT SCOTT

Aggravated!
The boys at Great Scott's Depot have finally angered me beyond my limits. Why when I agreed to lend my name to the depot, I didn't expect hundreds of students: Fraternity boys, Sorority girls and all kinds of ruckers to be coming to my restaurant, drinking all my liquor and eating all my food.

The only benefit I can see is an eyeful of these pretty faces every now and again. Why if I had my druthers, I'd shut the doors of my restaurant and force you kids to study.

But sheek, I was young once too and even though I took my imbibing seriously I always found enough time for the trivialisms of academia.

So when you all are out hunting about looking for fine food, smooth drinks and hot entertainment, why don't come round here no more. Cause me and Mamma, Steve and Sanchez, that Mad Mex, like to play our pin-ochle and with snotty kids bargin' in all the time interrupting us to "fix me a plilly steak smothered with onions" or "how bout another beer me up Scottie" why we just can't keep our game going.

I hear talk of a fellow by name of John Carlisle has been spreading word of the place, but don't listen to him no more. Don't pay any attention to all his talk about \$4.00 drink all u can or any of them hot hands that's playing here. There's a bunch of sappy cock.

Why we don't have no hands playing here. We don't have no beer. We don't have no food. So don't you come round here no more. Leave us alone. We're too busy to wipe your nose and chin. Don't drooling on yourselves and remember (A tip from Great Scott) Don't take no wooden nickles.

Great Scott

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