

KENTUCKY

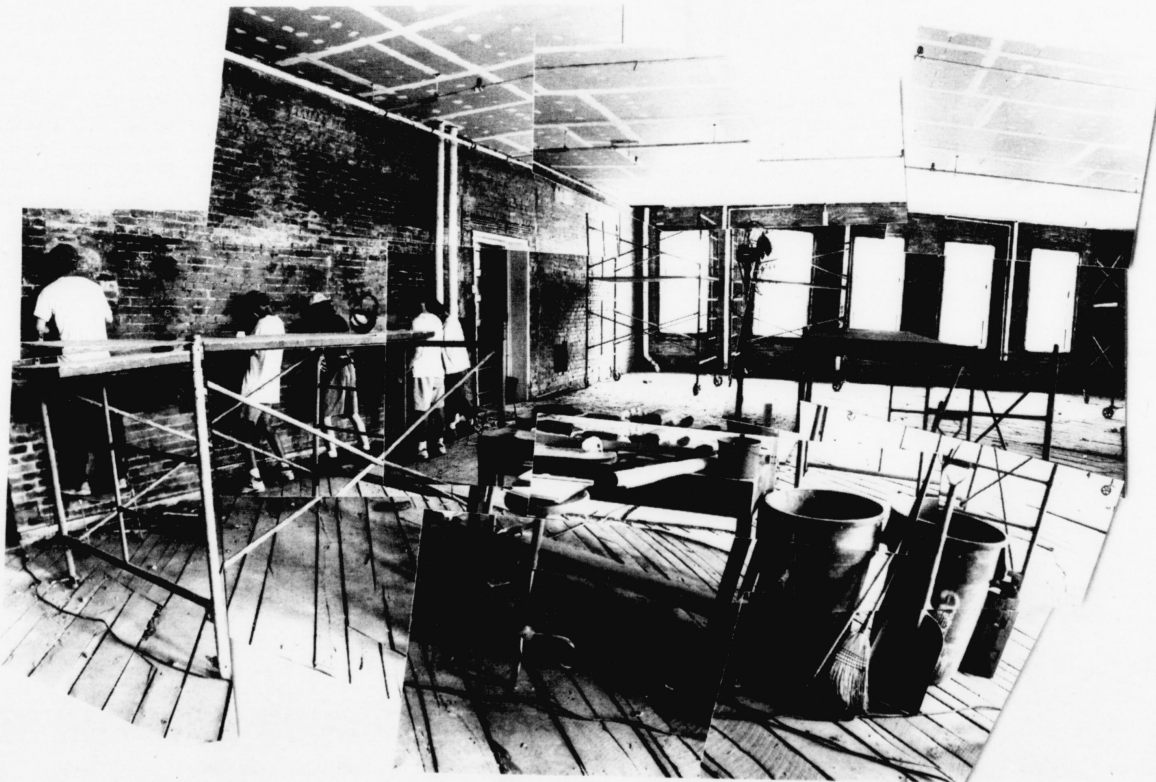
Kernel

Blue light special

SGA and UK Police Department are joining to put new safety boxes on campus.
Story, Page 8.

Cross Rhodes

UK's Rodrick Rhodes has a decision to make as the NBA draft looms.
Story, Page 5.



Hands-on Experience

Architecture students giving Pence Hall a makeover

PAGE

8

University's budget looks 'more positive'

By Matt Felice
News Editor

Dramatic differences between this year's UK operating budget and last year's have a lot of people smiling and breathing sighs of relief.

The hallmark of the new budget that has created all the sud-

den optimism is the projected increase in the availability of state revenues.

Frankfort is expecting a good fiscal year for 1995-96 and has indicated to the University's Board of Trustees that state appropriations to UK will be as high as \$330.3 million this time around. That's more than a four

percent increase from last year. "The amount of money they give us shows their commitment to higher education," said Student Government Association President Shea Chaney.

At the same time, the portion of the budget which students fork over in tuition and fees has increased at a significantly slower rate than before. This year's rate of increase is projected at 3.6 percent, whereas in recent years it had been as high as 18 percent. Chaney forecasts a continuation of the new trend.

"Unless there's a huge drop in state support, I expect the tuition to stabilize at a lower level." In past years the state has been known to follow up a suddenly large appropriation with a much smaller one the following year or even to cut funding after the UK budget has already been completed.

But just last year the General

Assembly gave UK the first taste of a more generous helping when in a June special session, it allocated an additional \$2.28 million for University System general operations. That was added as a surplus fund to the 1994-95 UK budget, which Vice President of Management and Budget Ed Carter expects to be available again from the state this year and on into the future.

Carter said the possibility of the state retracting additional funding was "no more than with the rest of the appropriation."

"We're subjected to that at any time. We live in that scenario all the time."

Administrators don't see cuts as likely. "We don't see anything on the horizon for 1995 that is a disaster looming," said UK President Charles Wethington.

Those sentiments of confidence were repeated when the Board of Trustees approved the

budget Tuesday afternoon.

"It's a solid budget," said Wethington, noting both the expected state contribution and the slowed rate of tuition increase. "Those two facts alone are what make this a more positive budget than what you've seen in the past."

This year's budget priorities also placed special emphasis on undergraduate instruction.

In addition to allocating merit-based salary increases, the University plans to increase the percentage of full-time faculty teaching lower division sections to 50 percent by 1996.

Instruction typically gets one fourth of the budget — more than any other program — and this year is no different. But the Strategic Plan Progress Report suggests that this year's undergraduates in particular should notice improvement within instructional programs.

Kernel Summer Staff

Jennifer Smith
Brett Dawson
Matt Felice
Sara Spears
Kip Perkins
Tracie Purdon
James Crisp
Scott Drake
Cathy Jones

Editor in Chief
Managing Editor
News Editor
Campus Editor
Sports Editor
Design Editor
Photo Editor
On-line Editor
Advertising Representative

The Kentucky Kernel will be published every Thursday through the months on June and July. The newsroom phone number is 257-1915 and the advertising office phone number is 257-2871.
Kernel E-mail address: kernel@pop.uky.edu



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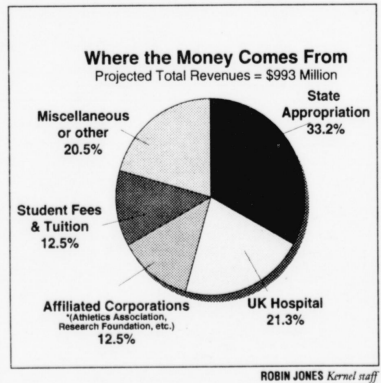
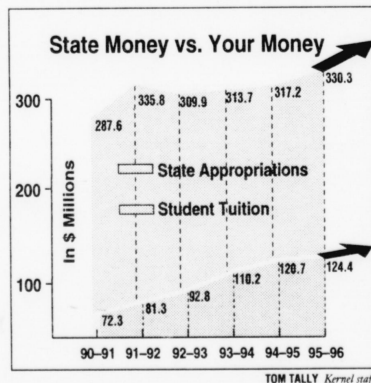
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Community colleges troubled still

By Matt Felice
News Editor

The UK community college system felt the first tremors of enrollment problems in the 1991-92 year when tuition hikes and lack of state funding caused enrollment increases to suddenly slow down. The instability became more apparent in 1992 and 1994 when enrollment trends leveled off to a near standstill.

Then the big one hit. The actual 1994-95 head count came out 2,819 lower than projected, and in 1995-96 it is expected to remain low at around 45,600 students.

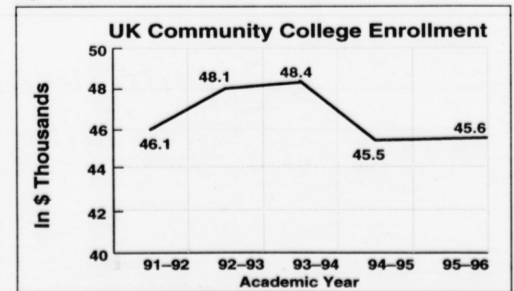
Community College Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Jack Jordan attributes the drop primarily to the lack of state funding.

The initial drop in enrollment created the need for a \$1 million adjustment in the UK budget meaning that the community college system is unable to expand as much as planned. "We can not stand that kind of growth in the community college system," said UK President

Charles Wethington.

Among 15 benchmark schools studied by the Southern Region Education Board, Kentucky's community college system receives the smallest amount of state and local funding.

"We've been at the bottom of that list forever," he said.



UK gets a new chancellor

Zinser to take over office July 1

By Jennifer Smith
Editor in Chief

After more than 100 applicants and months of searching, the Lexington Campus will officially meet its new chancellor on July 1.

Elisabeth Zinser, current president of the University of Idaho, was endorsed by UK President Charles Wethington and presented to the University's Board of Trustees Tuesday. The board unanimously approved Zinser.

She will be the highest-ranking female official in UK history.

"I add my strong endorsement for the job," said board Chairman and former Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt. "And I add my appreciation and approval for the job that was done on this search. We are honored to have (Zinser) accept this appointment."

Wethington appointed an advisory committee in January after former chancellor Robert Hemenway was chosen for the top position at Kansas University.

As chancellor, Zinser will be responsible for overseeing the academic affairs of UK's 11 colleges and graduate school. Also, she will oversee more than 1,000 faculty and staff.

In April, the committee narrowed its choices down to five. Those five visited campus and met with more than 10 assorted campus interest groups including the advisory committee.

Wethington said the committee and many of the other 10 groups "overwhelmingly endorsed Zinser for the position for her energy and enthusiasm." He said they were also impressed by her administrative and academic experience.

Before Zinser became president at Idaho, she was vice chancellor for academic academic affairs at the University of North Carolina.

Zinser isn't a stranger to the Lexington Campus. She served as an assistant professor for behavioral sciences here in the mid-1970s. In conjunction with that position, she was the coordinator of the Kentucky Area Health Education Systems.

"I've found (Zinser) to be a very warm and caring lady," said Mary Burg, assistant to the chancellor.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

ELISABETH ZINSER was appointed chancellor for the Lexington Campus Tuesday by the Board of Trustees. Belie

lor. "I think she will be a lot like (Hemenway) was — very open door. Students should be very impressed by her."

Zinser agreed that her policies are very "open door." She said she likes to be available to all students.

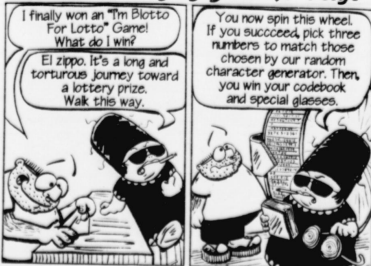
"The first year I'm at UK, I'll be doing a lot of studying and listening," she said.

"I want to get a sense of the culture and get a closer look at things."

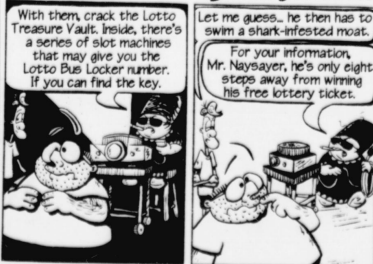
Robert Lawson, an advisory committee member and an assistant to Wethington, told the board Tuesday that Zinser was a very qualified and appropriate choice.

"Dr. Zinser has roamed around the country for 20 years and has finally come home," Lawson said.

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SPORTS

Basketball Museum on track

By Brett Dawson
Managing Editor

Last weekend's UK Basketball Reunion has the proposed UK Basketball Museum right on schedule.

And with more fundraisers on the way, the museum staff is optimistic for the future.

"(The reunion) was very successful," said Jane Vimont, the fundraising coordinator for the museum.

"It was sort of the first big public event as far as fundraising is concerned, and it turned out very well."

Big Blue fans turned out in droves on Sunday, raising nearly

\$800 by paying for former Wildcats' autographs.

That money, coupled with the donations received from Friday's dinner and Saturday's golf scramble, put the Basketball Museum's fundraising efforts on track.

"We're going ahead with our design work, and we hope to begin on our schematic and detail work shortly," Vimont said.

"As our fundraising progresses over the next few months, we'll be looking at a timetable for construction."

Vimont said that UK students who don't have the big bucks to shell out for donations can still get involved in raising funds for the museum.

"We always need volunteers for things, especially during the (basketball) season when we have a lot of things going on," she said.

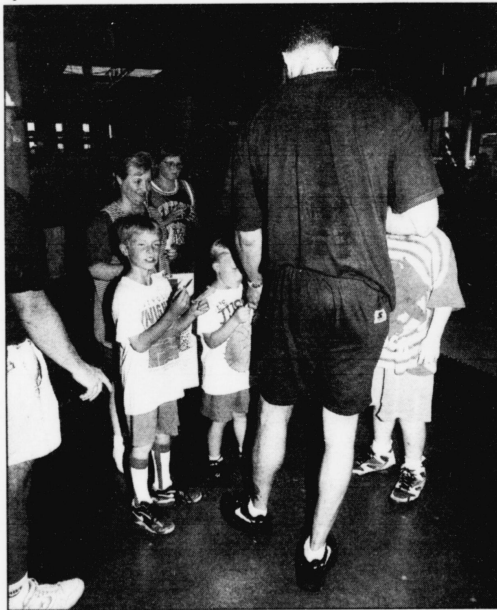
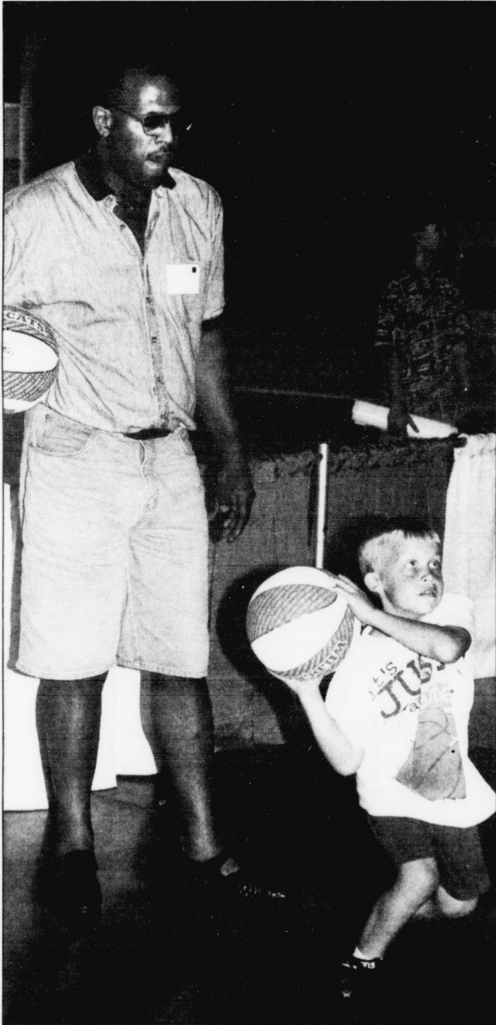
Vimont even suggested that UK student groups create their own fundraising ideas. People throughout Lexington have already offered suggestions.

"As long as it doesn't take too much of our time, it's well thought out and it's done in good taste, we welcome fundraising ideas," she said.

"Certainly if students wanted to get involved and some student groups came up with some good ideas, we'd be happy to listen to them."

"We're always looking for people who want to be creative and have good ideas."

Students who are interested in volunteering time to help with the fundraising efforts should call Vimont at 226-0912.



Photos by JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

BACK IN TOWN Six-year-old Daniel Eades (right) boops it up in a game of CAT with former Wildcat James Lee Saturday morning. Kenny Walker (above) was a popular choice among autograph-seekers.

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Door still open for Rhodes

Senior-to-be still undecided

By Kip Perkins
Sports Editor

Without the presence of pressure in nature, nature could not produce a diamond.

Without the presence of pressure in basketball, perhaps Rodrick Rhodes could produce more on the court, assuring himself of a spot in Round 1 of the NBA draft.

But like nature, basketball has its pressures.

The biggest of these pressures is the ability to perform in the clutch, when a game is on the line or when the powers that be at the next level are watching.



Rhodes

The clutch hasn't been too kind to Rhodes of late, most recently at the NBA pre-draft camp this past weekend in Chicago.

Rhodes was one of eight underclassmen who participated in the camp, and he is the only one who hasn't yet signed an agent.

That means he's the only underclassman eligible to return to college if he's drafted in an unfavorable position.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Rhodes told *USA Today*. "If I'm a No. 1 pick, I say it's no question I'm coming out. But if

I'm not a No. 1, that doesn't mean I'll automatically stay (in school)."

Some basketball insiders think that Rhodes could have solidified a position in the first round with a strong performance at camp.

Instead, he made like a librarian during the first two days, turning in quiet performances.

Things began to look up for Rhodes on the final day of camp, as he poured in 21 points.

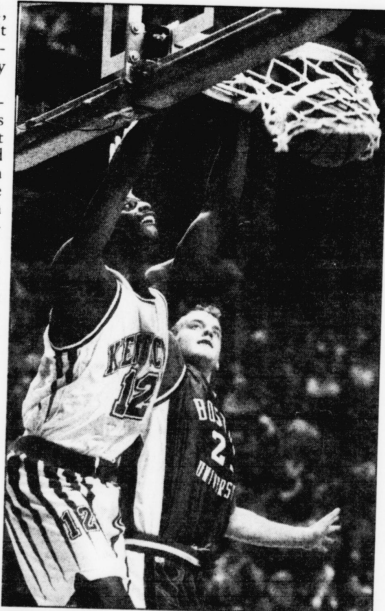
"It's a tough environment to play in, with so many coaches and general managers and great (former) players watching you," Rhodes told *USA Today*.

Rhodes now must play the waiting game until the NBA draft takes place on June 28.

If he is dissatisfied with where he is selected and remains agent-free, NCAA rules will allow Rhodes to return to UK within 30 days of the draft — as long as

he doesn't sign an agent during the camp.

Until that time comes, however, Rhodes can only wait and hope that those coaches and general managers remember the Rhodes that has shined like a diamond in the rough, rather than the Rhodes that was just rough.



JAMES CRISP *Kernel staff*

FORK IN THE RHODES Rodrick Rhodes won't decide until after the NBA Draft whether he'll return to UK.

SPORTSbytes

Riddick will play pro ball in Japan

Former UK basketball player Andre Riddick has signed to play professional basketball with Zexel in Japan.

The 6-foot-9 center, who averaged 4.9 points and 3.8 rebounds in 33 games last season as a senior. His 44 blocked shots led the team.

Riddick will join former UK teammate Deron Feldhaus, who also plays for the Zexel squad, which is coached by Shunichi Okuno.

"We're very excited that Andre has joined Deron in Japan," UK coach Rick Pitino said in a statement. "Japan has been great both financially and culturally for our former players."

Terms of Riddick's contract

were not announced. He will leave for Japan in August. Riddick will become the fourth player under Pitino to play professionally in Japan.

In addition to Feldhaus, former Cats Reggie Hanson and Gimel Martinez also play in Japan.

More trouble at UT

KNOXVILLE — University of Tennessee defensive tackle Shane Burton will have three misdemeanor charges held in abeyance while he performs 75 hours of public service.

Burton, 21, a senior on the Volunteers' football team, will be expected to complete his service and pick up no new criminal charges. Burton was charged with resisting arrest, public intoxication and disorderly conduct after a disturbance at a bar on April 30.

"I very much regret the

embarrassment that I have caused my family and (UT) due to my behavior on April 30, 1995," Burton said in a statement.

"My actions were inexcusable, and I take full responsibility for my conduct."

Big 12 approves championship

AUSTIN, Texas — Big 12 chief executive officers approved a football playoff game between the North and South division champions that will bring at least \$550,000 to each school.

The Texas schools — Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor — will join with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in the southern division. In the northern division will be Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas and Kansas State.

The Big 12 will begin competition in football in August 1996.

Compiled from wire reports.

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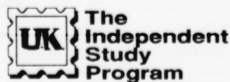
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Walker makes South team

By Kip Perkins
 Sports Editor

Like many students at the UK, Antoine Walker will spend the summer working on his resumé.

An impressive freshman campaign saw Walker take 1995 All-Southeastern Conference second team honors, as well as SEC All-Tournament Team and Tournament MVP honors.

As a result, Walker was among 80 college standouts selected to tryout for two USA Basketball teams, in addition to being invited to take part in the 1995 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Walker was one of only five players in the nation who were selected to tryout for both the 1995 USA Men's Junior World Championship Team and the 1995 USA Men's World University Games Team in Colorado Springs last weekend.

This year's Junior World Championship team is looking to repeat as gold medal winners and build on the 1991 team's perfect 8-0 record, while the Men's National Team is seeking its fourth consecutive gold at the World University Games.

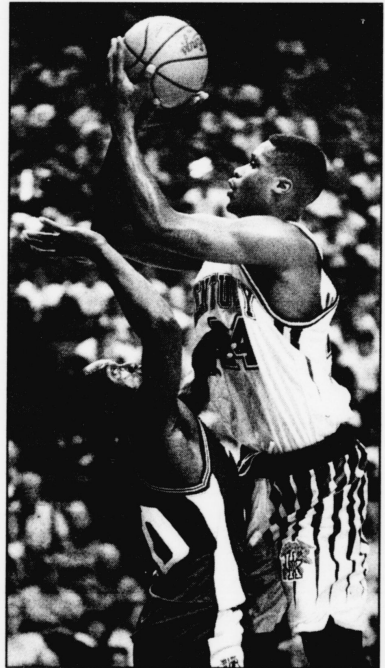
Walker came up short in his bid for a position on either team despite a good performance, said Caroline Williams of USA Basketball.

Instead, he'll have to settle for a spot on the Olympic Festival South team.

The tryout consisted of five sessions throughout the weekend. Each session began with simple drills, developing into 10-12 minute scrimmages.

The weekend, Williams said, was a success for USA Basketball, as the nation's best young stars gathered to compete for spots on the national teams. Hopefully, Walker familiarized himself with the Colorado Springs area — after all, he'll will return there for the U.S. Olympic Festival in late July.

Walker looks to lead his South team to gold at the competition under the leadership of Frankie Allen, head coach at Tennessee State University.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

WALKIN' ON SUNSHINE Antoine Walker will participate in the U.S. Olympic Festival in late July.

UK players get a kick out of camp

By Kip Perkins
 Sports Editor

If you're looking to run with a couple of Cats at Seaton Center this month, you might have to put your plans on hold.

After all, Seaton Center will be packed, and the Cats will be busy.

Rick Pitino's basketball camps are shifting into high gear this week, which means General Pitino and hundreds of Wildcat Wanna-bees will be infiltrating campus over the next three weeks.

This may sound like boot camp, but what do you expect when someone as intense as Pitino is in charge?

"The kids definitely benefit when they come to this camp," said Jared Prickett, a senior forward.

"At a lot of other camps kids get off at seven or eight and have free time or whatever.



Prickett

"Whenever they come here, they come to learn and play basketball."

And learning and playing basketball is all the campers have time to do during their week in Lexington.

"It's been great," said Shaun Hawkinson, a 17-year-old from Michigan.

"We've learned dribbling, ball-handling skills, defense, offense ..."

And all of that was in just one day.

"We have to get up at 7 a.m.; breakfast is at 7:15 a.m.," Hawkinson said. "Last night we ended at 9:45, lights out at 11 p.m."

Throughout the rest of the week, Hawkinson and other campers will have the opportunity to participate in league competition while learning physical and mental basketball skills from some of the nation's best teachers.

Those teachers include Pitino and his staff, along with current Wildcat players and a few former Wildcat guest lecturers.

NBA players Jamal Mash-

burn, Kenny Walker, Rex Chapman and Sam Bowie are scheduled as guest lecturers throughout the month.

Hawkinson likes the players' and coaches' lectures, but mostly he likes playing ball and learning in an environment where he can also have fun.

Pitino's camp may sound like a boot camp and may operate like one at times, but the bottom line is fun.

"I just have a lot of fun working with (the kids)," said Walter McCarty, a senior forward. "I want to pass to them some of the things I know that might help them."

If you were to peek in on one of Pitino's camps you would find a great variety of sizes and shapes, as well as a variety of talent.

Pitino welcomes players of any skill level with a guarantee that every camper will play one half of every game, three times a day.

"I don't know what I like best," Prickett said. "I have a good time teaching the kids. I really enjoy it."

Donovan director ready to retire

Under James' leadership, the program grew to 584 students

By Claire Johnston
Special Projects Editor

Mature adults walk on to the UK campus for the first time or make a return to campus each year as part of the UK Donovan Scholars Program.

The Donovan program was the first in the country to offer tuition-free academic classes, ranging from art to radio drama for people 65 and older.

Roberta James, an instrumental leader in the program will retire this month after 14 years as acting director.

Under James' leadership, the program grew from 235 students to 584.

As exciting to James as the empirical growth is, the growth in spirit of her "Donovans" at UK and the 14 community colleges where the program is instituted is even more satisfying.

"I have seen a real growth in the Donovans' excitement for life and quest for knowledge," James said.

"I have heard the statement from people that it literally saved their lives."

Under the direction of James, the program added such courses as an eight-week foreign policy discussion group, a volunteer

corps that tutors students at area schools, a walking club and a dulcimer class.

"The energy and interests of older adults adds a vitality to the campus," James said.

"They give as much as they receive."

In addition to the various classes, James coordinated an annual summer Writing Workshop for people over 57, which has drawn people from across the country and foreign countries.

"The Donovan program has flourished, in large part, because of Roberta's abilities and leadership skills," said Linda Kuder, director of UK's Council on Aging, which oversees the program.

James also served as chair of the Donovan Advisory Committee, the decision-making group comprised of its participants.

"This group is the key to the Donovan's success and Roberta understood how to make it work," Kuder said.

A top priority for James has been the expansion of the Donovan program at the community colleges.

At James' suggestion, a liaison has been appointed at each community college.

In addition to overseeing expansion during her tenure, James established the Donovan



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel staff

SCHOLARLY Roberta James, the Donovan Scholar program director said she has seen the program grow as well as its students' enthusiasm.

Scholarship Fund in 1991, which has awarded almost \$12,000 to undergraduate and graduate students in gerontology.

"On the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Donovan Program, I suggested to the Donovan Committee that we give something back to the University," James said.

"We now have more than \$70,000 in the endowment."

James' retirement marks the passage of 14 years of development of both the program and relationships with scholars.

"I won't miss the annual reports," James said.

"I'll miss my daily contact with the Donovans and the larger campus community—they've become like family."

James plans to take courses in writing and Kentucky history

and remain an active participant in the Donovan program.

"A new director will be named this summer," Kuder said. "Roberta will be a tough act to follow."



I have heard the statement from people that (the program) literally saved their lives."

Roberta James
Donovan Scholars
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Orientation starts next week

By Louise DuPont
Contributing Writer

Soon the campus will be filled with anxious freshman and their parents finding their way around campus and planning fall schedules.

Summer advising conferences begin Monday.

This is the first year the advising conferences will be a two-day session.

They will run through July 28 and will, on average, consist of 250 to 280 new students along with their parents.

"The average student brings one and a half parents (statistically) to the conference," said Tammy Carey of the advising conference office.

That gives a grand total of around 625 people on campus for

each two day session.

Advising conferences have a lot in store for the incoming freshman.

The conference offers placement exams, registration, two advising sessions, information on financial aid, question and answer sessions with students and faculty, campus tours and all kinds of information on majors and career choices.

The greatest benefit the incoming students will receive is that they will register for classes and receive two sessions with an adviser on what classes to take.

Another benefit of the advising conference is that the students and their parents will have a chance to talk with UK students.

There are 15 student assistants at each conference who do

everything from handing out brochures to participating on student panels.

The student panels are question and answer sessions for students as well as parents, separate and together.

"Instead of reading facts from a book," said student team leader Sarah Bonewitz, "we give our experiences as students."

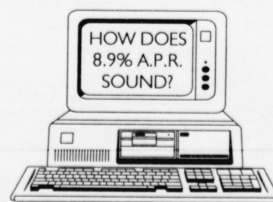
The 15 students who will assist in the advising conference are a diverse group with different majors and home states, and they are at different levels in their academic careers.

They range from sophomores to recent graduates.

"The best thing about the summer advising conference is that the new students feel more ready to start in the fall," Bonewitz said.

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Creating a masterpiece



JAMES CRISP *Kernel* staff

HAMMER MAN Third year architecture student Takuya Kanazawa cleans plaster off bricks at Pence Hall.

Students are building on their education and school this summer

By James Crisp
Photo Editor

Although summer represents time off for many students, some opt to work, while others remain in school.

For a group of 30 architecture students, this summer will be spent working on their school. Taking the place of studio projects and research will be hammers and plans to aid in the renovation of the second floor of Pence Hall.

Construction began the day spring semester ended, but the birth of the project was at the beginning of the semester. At the all-school meeting in January, Professor Charles Graves, a founding staff member of the college, announced there would be a student competition for the redesign of the lecture hall.

"Students were free to put it together in teams any way that they wanted," said David Mohney, dean of the College of Architecture.

After a week of design work, a panel consisting of a local architect, Graves, Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, and others unanimously voted on one of the projects.

The project creators are Dean Belcher, Clay Collier, Rob Hibbard, Jeff Lockwood and Brandon Powell.

Although most of the team graduated in May, the entire

group will work until the project is completed.

"It's obviously the greatest honor we can have as an architecture student — to get to build something," Hibbard said.

Students from within the school were recruited to perform the various tasks to make the project a reality.

In addition to monetary compensation, the opportunity to gain hands-on experience was an added bonus.

For third year student Duncan Barnett, giving something back to the school while working with fellow students was the key motivation.

"With this, you sort of get to know these people who before were just faces in the hallway," he said.

"You get to experience a different view of the college — how things work, how to communicate with others."

Hibbard agreed that communication skills were central to the project.

"Working with so many people and getting a common idea across with everyone cooperating — not just the five of us — but (the physical plant division) and

students working downstairs, as well as the dean. He has probably been the greatest," Hibbard said.

The project will be using a lot of outside help. Mohney said that work such as electrical wiring and plumbing will be handled by the appropriate departments of UK PPD.

When completed, the finished space will incorporate original building features with fresh ideas about light and space.

Additionally, the decision was made to expose the original brick walls to give the room a warmer feeling.

"When we took the plaster off the brick walls we found these wonderful arches above the windows that had been covered — lost for years," Hibbard said.

Before the renovations, the lecture hall was better suited for activities like physics experiments — the original purpose of the room as it has existed the last 30 years.

"It was just like every other lecture room on campus," Barnett said.

In addition to gaining a unique and inspiring space, the project is running ahead of schedule and under budget, said Mohney.

In the fall when architecture students return, they will be greeted by a space that is new, but was created by faces with whom they are familiar.

It's obviously the greatest honor we can have as an architecture student — to get to build something.

Rob Hibbard
Project co-creator

Emergency phones to be installed before fall

Student government will help fund new 'blue light' safety boxes

By Joe Dobner
Contributing Writer

The University police have made some changes that they think will improve campus safety.

The most noticeable change is the upgrade of all 17 outdoor campus emergency phones to

include a blue light.

Also, the UKPD has been offering Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) demonstrations to UK staff.

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said adding blue lights to the phones will make them more visible than before.

"We're trying to increase the perception of safety," said Stephanie Bastin, UK crime prevention coordinator.

She said the light will make people more aware of the phones.

The current phones are housed in yellow boxes and mounted on concrete slabs. The new phones are housed in a metal tower approximately eight feet high.

The light is mounted on the top of the tower. This configuration allows students to identify the phones as emergency phones.



YIBIAN THAM Kernel staff

RADICAL UK police officers gave instructions during a rape aggression defense course on campus last week.

the phone activates the light. Previously, the UKPD had tried adding reflective strips to the phones in an attempt to make them more visible.

Another feature of the upgraded phones is that the light will strobe for three minutes when the phone is used. All emergency phones are connected directly to a UKPD dispatcher.

The phones were installed seven years ago, but they are infrequently used.

"The worst thing that has ever been reported on them is a traffic accident," McComas said.

When the new phones are installed, the old phones will be re-used. Bastin said that some will go in indoor locations, like laundry rooms and tunnels and some others will go to area community colleges.

Bastin said the new phones will be installed before students arrive for the fall semester.

One of the new phones was installed last fall in the Greg Page apartments. McComas said that it was installed in response to student requests.

Two new phones, with lights, will be added by this fall. One will be in the Virginia Avenue parking lot and the other will be in the Press Avenue parking lot.

"As more funds become available, we will install new phones," McComas said. SGA funds may provide those additional funds.

For equipment and installation, the phones will cost \$3,000 to \$3,500.

SGA President Shea Chaney said the price is not what is important.

"You can't put an amount of money on personal safety," he said. "It's definitely worth it."

SGA wants to fund an additional phone on North Campus

near Holmes Hall.

Also, SGA plans to offer a personal safety and defense course in the spring of 1997.

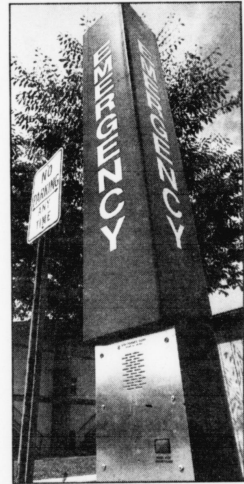
RAD demonstrations were offered last week at Anderson Hall and the Chandler Medical Center.

UKPD instructors Cindy Clark and Allen Saylor taught at the demonstrations. They went over the course curriculum and personal safety techniques. They also did demonstrations of some of the RAD personal defense techniques in order to make the students confident that they could perform them.

Alison Foye, a UK employee who attended the demonstration, said she learned a lot from it.

"Now I'm interested in taking the class," she said. "I think it's a good program and I think it will be helpful for female employees, students, etcetera to take it so they can feel safe."

Those interested in attending a full RAD course should call Stephanie Bastin at 257-5998 for scheduling information.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

CALL BOXES with new blue lights will be installed around campus before the fall semester.

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DE HARD, WITH A VENGEANCE (R) 1:00 3:45 6:45 10:00	FORGET PARS (PG-13) 1:15 3:30 6:45 9:15
TALES FROM THE HOOD (R) 1:45 4:00 6:30 9:00	PANTHER (R) 2:15 5:00 8:15
CASPER (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:50 7:15 9:30	CONGO (PG-13) 12:30 3:10 6:10 8:45

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BRAVEHEART (R) 12:00 4:10 8:10	MY FAMILY (R) 1:20 5:00 7:50 10:40
BATMAN FOREVER (PG-13) 11:20 2:00 4:40 7:30 10:20	DE HARD: WITH A VENGEANCE (R) 12:40 3:30 7:10 10:00

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- GORDY (G) 2:30 4:40 7:10 9:20
- THE ENGLISHMAN WHO WENT UP A HILL (PG) 1:30 3:45 6:15 8:30

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ViewPOINT

New operating budget too good to be permanent

So the new budget is the preamble to the beginning of the start of the reverse of the trend of shifting increased costs to students through tuition increases while decreasing state support.

We're impressed. Or at least we think we're supposed to be.

Certainly we can be optimistic like everyone else and hope that this development actually does continue on into a new pattern where tuition rates ultimately stabilize and the state consistently pays its fair share.

But a look at the budget patterns of the past five years or so will show you why we're a wee bit skeptical about that.

State appropriations shot up in 1991, and by a much greater amount than this year's increase.

But immediately the next year's state funding dropped back down by about \$25 million.

That same year, tuition began to climb and even when state appropriations slowly began to increase, it was at a much slower rate than the tuition increases.

In other words, students were taking on larger and larger amounts of what used to be the state's burden.

The current leveling off of tuition increases seems to be a solid trend on its

own and we hopefully can count on less drastic tuition hikes in the future.

At least it's unlikely that Frankfort will cut funding for higher ed this year.

But there's no telling what might happen to state revenues in the future.

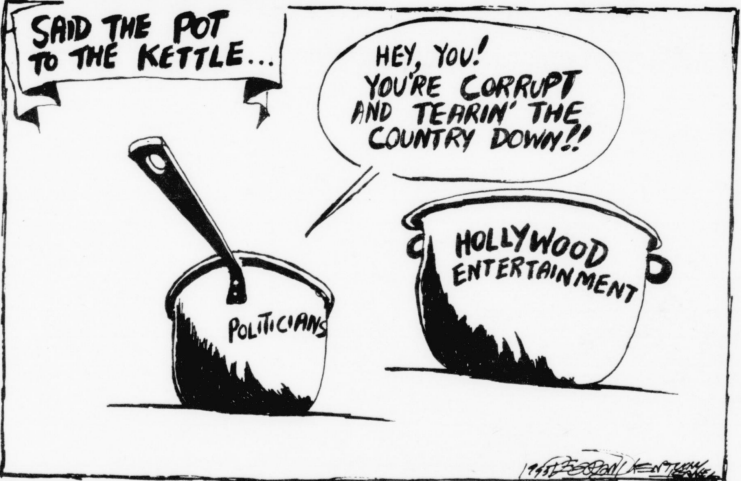
And no matter how you manipulate the percentages to show the tuition incline to be slowing down a bit, the fact is tuition itself is still going up.

We do have a kinder, gentler budget this year and should be grateful for that at least.

But the administration and the state government should by no means think that means the issue is done and over with from here on out.

We know better.

IN OUR OPINION



Insurrection or idiots?

The 1775 insurrection against Britain, the 1861 War Between the States, the 1994 Congressional elections — they're all the same thing.

Those with grievances against the establishment effectively managed to challenge it and, successful or not, such campaigns will stand for all time as glorious acts of sheer defiance.

But insubordination isn't necessarily a noble thing in its own right.

If the perpetrators are without proper cause and direction, they end up doing a lot of kicking and screaming and looking pretty stupid, while never actually accomplishing anything.

Campus protest marches immediately come to mind.

To be sure, students with little or no parental financial support who must work multiple part-time jobs while going to school just to pay tuition and survive in the process certainly have every reason to be frustrated by steadily rising tuition rates.

I can count myself among them, whether those who assume I'm upper-class and filthy rich just because I'm a card-carrying Republican want to believe it or not.

Coffee shop granola eaters or beer-chugging greeks, we're all in the same boat when it comes to the struggle to make it out alive.

But I have to wonder if blocking traffic on South Limestone was the right way to make clear our resentment over seem-

ingly careless additions to our already crippling financial burdens.

Political pressure works if it's aimed with precision.

Individual members of the Council on Higher Education are responsible for tuition hikes.

Individual members of the UK administration favored them.

The general public who were just trying to drive in and out of downtown Lexington had nothing to do with this.

During the Student Government Association elections, there was a lot of talk about hiring a full-time lobbyist to put the heat on in Frankfort.

This would be closer to a step in the right direction than storming the steps of the Administration Building with picket signs and peace symbols.

But the best we can do is find allies in the ivory tower here at UK and create a united front that the General Assembly can't ignore.

By no means am I suggesting complacency in the face of administrative blunders and oversights.

But we have to understand that adequate funding for higher education is as much in the president's personal interest as it is in the interest of the average undergraduate.

We students have to look at the whole picture before deciding whether our fair share is fair or not.

For example, student services and instructional expenses provide for a competitive future workforce, but let's face it — UK research is what puts us on the map.

In the 1995-96 UK operating budget, the amount to be spent on instruction is twice that spent on research, just to put things into perspective.

If the undergraduate program truly lacks any fireworks to speak of, the problem lies in distribution of labor within instructional programs themselves.

At any rate, Frankfort couldn't care less whether your freshman English instructor was a professor or a teaching assistant, but it does pay attention to such things as agricultural research.

It may seem unfair, but since most college students don't vote anyway, that's the way it has to be.

Under the circumstances it serves us best to deal with internal grievances on an individual basis, and on the surface convince the legislators who give us a third of our budget that this University is worth every dime. Blocking traffic with a bunch of screaming malcontents hardly does that.

The spirit of rebellion is good. But let's not prove ourselves to be rebels without a clue.

News Editor Matt Felice is a telecommunications sophomore.



Matt Felice
News Editor

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In Quotes

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- 5 Lewis and — expedition
- 10 Appealing
- 12 Actor Baldwin
- 15 Undue speed
- 16 Gorillas or chimps
- 17 Boating gear
- 19 Lather
- 20 Broils
- 21 Ill-humored
- 23 Brags
- 25 Moby Dick's 19th century site of Apollo's oracle
- 27 Mountain lions
- 30 Tall flower
- 31 Peep
- 33 Bag
- 35 Wheels for the fields
- 36 Picnic pest
- 37 Caviar
- 38 Mets' stadium
- 40 Shine
- 42 Only
- 43 Gullies
- 45 Sprung up
- 47 Gentlemen
- 48 Makes a garden
- 49 Actress
- Lansbury
- 52 Classical language
- 53 Small change
- 54 Tourist's slide show
- 59 Sicilian volcano
- 60 Roof overhangs
- 61 Dampens
- 62 Distribute cards
- 63 Fictional detective
- Sam —
- 64 Trickle

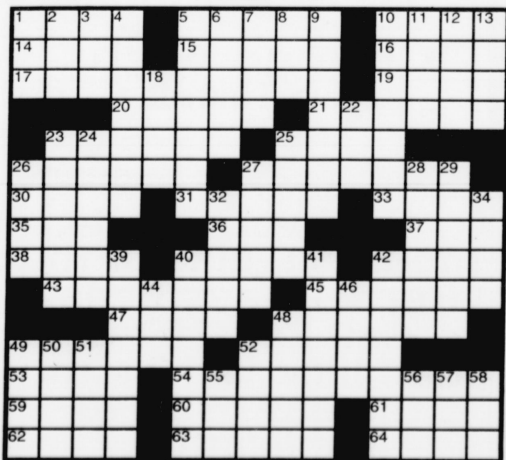
DOWN

- 1 Actor Mineo
- 2 — Baba
- 3 Basketball official
- 4 Glaciers
- 5 Unorganized
- 6 Needs
- 7 Questions
- 8 Country addr.
- 9 Mild condiment
- 10 Pale-fleshed melons
- 11 On top of
- 12 Tropical wood
- 13 Catch sight of
- 18 Tease
- 22 Scrap of cloth
- 23 Wide collar
- 24 "— Twist"
- 25 Major artery
- 26 Buenos —
- 27 Films
- 28 Most unusual

- 29 Makes a touchdown
- 32 Angelic rings
- 34 Sharp
- 39 Ammo dump
- 40 Turns
- 41 Cat breed
- 42 Small fish
- 44 Lubricate
- 46 Banister
- 48 Blacktopped
- 49 Served perfectly
- 50 Memo
- 51 Actress
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Suspect in Adam Walsh abduction case located

By Evan Perez
Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Authorities plan to interview a suspect in the 1981 Adam Walsh murder, a grisly unsolved case that helped raise awareness about missing children.

"There is new information and there is a suspect. The suspect is a stranger," Adam's father, John Walsh, host of the TV show "America's Most Wanted," said Tuesday in a videotaped statement. "That's about all they've told us."

Joel Cantor, a lawyer for the Hollywood Police Department, said that Detective Mark Smith identified a main suspect in the past six months.

Smith planned to interview the person, whom investigators have not yet talked to, and he also was examining one or two other possible perpetrators, Cantor said.

Cantor suggested an arrest could be imminent. He said the person whom police plan to interview is not considered a new suspect.

Police believe more than one person is responsible for the killing, Cantor said.

Six-year-old Adam was abducted from a Sears store in a mall across from Hollywood police headquarters.

His severed head was found two weeks later in Vero Beach, 120 miles north of the mall. The body was never found.

Police continue to investigate hundreds of leads.

They even interviewed the late serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer in a Wisconsin prison because they had information Dahmer had been in the Hollywood area, Cantor said.

After the murder, Walsh became host of "America's Most Wanted," which profiles fugitives, and set up the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

"We have always prayed that Adam's killer would be caught and brought to justice because I believe my family and I need that closure," Walsh said in the statement.

The Walsh family also helped persuade Congress to pass the Missing Children's Act in 1982 urging local police to start searches more quickly.

John Walsh also lobbied Congress to create an FBI computer database to track missing children; President Reagan signed the bill into law Oct. 12, 1982.

A movie about the case, starring former "Hill Street Blues" star Daniel J. Travanti as John Walsh, was broadcast in October 1983.

Meanwhile, a judge ruled Monday that police can keep the Walsh case file sealed from the public because it is still an active investigation.

Three newspapers, the Mobile (Ala.) Press Register, the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale and the Palm Beach Post, had asked the judge to force police to open their files.

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