

Summer Kentucky Kernel

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EKU President asks for more cooperation

Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Kentucky's public universities should avoid intramural squabbling for state money during the latest rounds of cuts in funding for higher education, a college president said Monday.

Eastern Kentucky University President Hanly Funderburk also told the Council on Higher Education that he and other university presidents believe that the council should remain a strong advocate for university funding.

Funderburk made his remarks after the council received a briefing from two deputy state budget directors, Ron Carson and Bill Hintze, who said the expected higher education budget cut during fiscal year 1994 will be the 12th in the last 14 years.

Carson said the universities will face tough budget decisions next year because the

state won't have any new sources of revenue. Hintze said officials in Frankfort are not thinking of a tax increase, and state revenue has fallen far short of projections.

"We need taxes to grow," Hintze said. "Right now, we have as many growing backward as forward."

There was no discussion of the size of budget reductions during the coming school year, but UK president Charles Wethington said the universities should look to the council for leadership.

"We've got a responsibility to present the needs of higher education," Wethington said. "If we don't present the needs, who will? We need to do whatever possible to get the funds for higher education and meet those needs."

In other action, the council:

*Approved a joint doctoral program in educational admin-

See MONEY, Page 8

Wethington says higher ed needs more state attention

By Brant Welch
Sports Editor

State policy makers must start giving higher education funding comparable to that of secondary and elementary education to avoid further strife for state universities, UK President Charles Wethington said Monday.

"Obviously, the state has a problem. The state revenue is not meeting its projections," he said. "I strongly urge the state to give higher education the same consideration it gives to secondary and elementary education."

Wethington made his comments after being told by state budget directors that another higher education budget cut is expected during the fiscal year of 1994.

During the briefing at a meeting of the state Council on Higher Education, Deputy State Budget Director Bill Hintze suggested state taxes be raised to help pay for higher education.

Wethington said he is supportive any way to increase Kentucky's revenue to help state universities — whether by new taxes or other methods.

"I am glad to see that state officials are looking into to possibilities to halt any further budget cuts. My immediate concern is to exempt us from any further cuts."

"We have studied every aspect of UK. We have reconstructed. We have cut positions. Any further cuts could be extremely serious for UK."

FIVE'S A CROWD



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

Former and current UK music students (L to R) Dave Shelton, James Jackson, David Hartung, David Goins, and Scott Heersche perform as "Spectrum Brass" Saturday. The quintet was playing for Art at the Arboretum.

Campus crime numbers down from last year; UK top all state schools with 918 offenses

Police Chief says area is 'safe' compared to other universities

By Steve McCorley
Staff Writer

UK Police Chief W H. McComas said late last week that a report comparing campus crime at state-supported schools in Kentucky is misleading.

"You can't take this at face value. It's kind of like taking a Volkswagen and comparing it to a Mercedes," he said.

The report, published by the Kentucky State Police, compared crime rates at Kentucky's eight state-supported colleges. The figures showed that UK had the most crime committed on its campus in 1992.

A total of 918 offenses were reported at UK in the seven categories — including larceny, robbery, rape and murder — used in the comparison. Louisville and Western were next with 428 and 342 crimes committed, respectively.

"My personal feeling about this campus are that we are very safe here in comparison to other schools," McComas said.

He cited several reasons why UK led the state universities in crime rate. The two most important are the size and location of UK, McComas said.

"We are the largest institution in Kentucky, by students and land size. We should not try to compare the others to UK because they are in different environments."

"Universities' and colleges' physical locations will reflect what is going on in the town or community they are in; and Lexington, by far, is a safe community," he said.

Campus crime actually declined slightly at UK in 1992. Overall, 4179 crimes were reported in 1992, compared to 4189 in 1991.

Traffic accidents and citations made up nearly half of reported crimes. McComas said about 65 percent of all crime on campus is not UK-related.

Some students said they do not feel unsafe at UK but that they take precautions anyway.

"I personally feel rather safe,

but I have not seen anything on campus to make me feel unsafe," said Mike Smith, an accounting senior.

See CRIME, Page 8

INSIDE:

SGA representatives will attend national conference in Los Angeles. Page 3.

The Southeastern Conference showed its dominance during 1992-93. Page 4.

Shakespeare in the Park will take center stage during the next three weeks. Page 6.

NEWS BRIEFS

UK wins pest management award

UK recently received an honorable mention award for integrated pest management from the National Association of College and University Business Officers' Cost Reduction Committee. UK's program saved the University \$40,941 in the 1990-91 academic year.

The program involves collaboration among the UK grounds department, students and faculty to reduce pesticide usage and other costs.

College of Agriculture faculty members train students to look for insects, weeds and plant pathogens. The students monitor the grounds and receive course credit for their time.

They report their findings, and the grounds crew applies techniques to clear up problems and prevent further complications.

UK graduate student receives fellowship

A UK graduate student from Frankfort has been awarded a fellowship worth almost \$60,000 from the Dwight David Eisenhower Transportation Fellowship Program.

Bradley N. Robson, a civil engineering doctoral student, is the first UK student to be chosen for the fellowship, which is worth up to \$19,200 each year for three years.

The award was created to attract, enhance and retain the nation's brightest minds and top talent in transportation research and engineering professions.

Robson works in the Kentucky Department of Transportation's bridge division. He has attended UK part-time, but the fellowship will allow him to pursue his doctorate full-time.

University holding aging conference

Some 500 practitioners and educators in the field of aging from Kentucky and other states are participating in UK's 10th annual Summer Series on Aging.

The conference, which began Tuesday at the Hyatt hotel in downtown Lexington, will continue through tomorrow and will include 30 workshops designed to provide skills and knowledge in such areas as Alzheimer's disease, community-based care, diabetes, and health-care reform.

Paula Kay Beville, vice president of HCI in Atlanta, will speak on "Elders Say the Darndest Things" at the closing luncheon. Beville, a graduate of Georgetown College and Eastern Kentucky University, also is scheduled to give a workshop on managing the behavior of the elderly.

Appalachian Center seeks leadership applicants

UK's Appalachian Center is inviting eastern Kentuckians to apply for the Commonwealth Fellowship Program, an intensive leadership development program designed to help residents play more active role in the futures of their communities and the region.

The yearlong program begins its third class in October. It features seminars and other activities designed to promote effective leadership and civic participation.

The theme of the 1993 class is "Strengthening Ties Between Communities and Schools."

Although the overall theme is related to the Kentucky Education Reform Act, the program will continue to be a broad-based community leadership program — not one exclusively for educators.

The 1993 class will seek support and strengthen creative efforts already under way to link communities and schools, as well as explore new models, officials said.

"We know that healthy schools and health communities go hand in hand," said Lance Brunner, program director. "We also believe that caring, concerned citizens can make all the difference in this process."

The six seminars held during the year will balance skills development, effective communication, problem solving and conflict resolution.

Fellows have a \$1,000 fund available to reimburse expenses for a community-based project designed to involve school and community linkages. There is a \$350 tuition fee, but scholarships are available if economic hardship is involved.

Applications and a brochure about the program may be obtained from the Appalachian Center, 641 S. Limestone St.

The deadline for submitting an application is Aug. 14.

New ordinance limits parking near campus

By Dale Greer
Senior Staff Writer

Campus officials will tell you UK has plenty of on-campus parking.

It does.

But hundreds of students and staff engage every semester in an automotive version of The Great Treasure Hunt. They eschew University lots — many of which are located far from Central Campus — in favor of close, free and rare parking along city streets.

That treasure hunt will become more difficult Aug. 2, when a city ordinance restricting parking in the South Hill neighborhood takes effect.

The ordinance bans anyone but residents and their guests from parking on South Upper Street between High and Maxwell streets; and along South Mill Street between High and Pine streets.

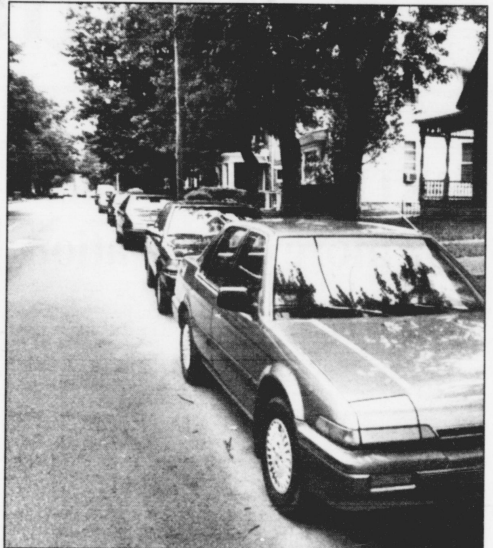
Keith Moorman, president of the South Hill Neighborhood Association, said the law was necessary because people who work downtown or attend classes at UK take up many of the approximately 50 free parking spots on South Upper and South Mill streets.

Some of the historic homes in the area don't have off-street parking, and, as a result, residents often are forced to park their cars in other neighborhoods or pay for parking.

"It's a bad parking situation all the way around," Moorman said. "I don't have any off-street parking where I live, so I rent parking for \$15 a month from a neighbor."

"To me, it's ironic that I, as a resident of the neighborhood, have to rent parking, while people who don't live in the neighborhood can park for free."

Moorman said the neighborhood association initially wanted to ban non-resident parking from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but area businesses were



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Staff

South Upper Street will ban non-resident parking in August.

concerned the lack of parking would turn away customers. Both parties reached a compromise to restrict parking only from 8 to 10 a.m., Monday through Friday. Moorman said the early-morning ban would prevent students and workers from parking their cars in South Hill all day, while still offering some flexibility to neighborhood visitors and customers.

Assistant Lexington Police Chief Billy Burton, who heads the police department's traffic section, said officers will be ready to ticket violators and tow repeat offenders.

He also said, however, that "only time will tell" if the new ordinance is effective. He noted that a similar parking plan, de-

signed to keep students out of the Pralltown neighborhood near UK, "hadn't gone well at times."

Pralltown, which includes Colfax, Montmullin, Prall and Winnie streets, prohibits non-resident parking Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"People from the Pralltown neighborhood were very demanding that police be there so often, and there were situations where they wanted to go and chew the students out," Burton said. "They were trying to take enforcement actions into their own hands."

Betty Boyd, president of the Pralltown Neighborhood Association, said she was unaware of any major problems, adding that residents were pleased with the restricted parking program.

In addition to more parking for residents, Boyd said the plan resulted in a cleaner neighborhood with less crime.

"We had a lot of vandalism and theft with the cars — students leaving a lot of valuables in the cars and people from other ends of town would come and break into them."

Burton said he personally is opposed to parking plans like the ones in Pralltown and South Hill because police often have more pressing duties than writing parking tickets. But he said such restrictions may be the only solution to parking problems near UK.

"Parking, as you well know, is just a terrible problem. I don't like the idea for us to just gang up on students — that's the easy thing to do, but we get a lot of complaints when the University starts back. There's no doubt about it."

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a REAL BIG ONE!



Firm releases report on UK

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A consultant's report that examined UK's administrative structure has recommended shifting more duties from President Charles Wethington to the school's chancellors.

Under the 11-year-old structure, the three chancellors handle both academic and administrative duties and report to Wethington. The chancellors now head UK's main campus at Lexington; the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, also in Lexington; and the statewide community college system.

The 66-page report recommended that UK retain its top-level administrative structure. But it rejected a suggestion to create a provost's office, with that official becoming UK's chief academic officer answerable to the president.

During a review of UK's administration last year, two study

groups suggested creation of a provost's office. The groups' reports suggested a more centralized setup would increase administrative and academic efficiency.

But the report by the University of Maryland's Institute for Research in Higher & Adult Education concluded that UK was best served by its current system.

The consultants were Robert Berdahl, a Maryland higher-education professor, and Harold Enarson, president-emeritus of Ohio University.

Wethington retained the consultants last year after another round of state-provoked budget cuts. In a memorandum last week to UK's faculty and staff, he said he was accepting the consultants' report.

"In short, (the consultants) have determined that the University is making significant progress under the chancellor system and that 'the

theoretical gains of the provost model must yield to the practical strengths and great potential of the sector model,'" he said.

Wethington also said he would follow a recommendation to strengthen the chancellors' offices by delegating maximum authority and responsibility to them. He said he and his staff soon would identify areas that should be transferred to the chancellors.

Wethington said he also accepted another recommendation for regular meetings with various academic officials to coordinate academic planning and programs.

But citing UK's budgetary problems, he rejected appointment of an official to oversee and coordinate these meetings and other academic efforts.

SGA members to attend conference in LA

By Lance Williams Editor in Chief

Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy and three members of the executive branch will leave in late July to attend a national conference that will include delegates from college and universities across the country.

The 46th annual National Student Congress, which is sponsored by the United States Students Association, will be held from July 27 to Aug. 1 on the campus of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The three who will join Dowdy will be SGA vice-president Amber Leigh, Executive Director Rob Warrington and national affairs liaison Ken Luthy.

"This will be a great place to sponge up information from the other schools," Dowdy said.

The members of the UK delegation were awarded funding for the trip by the SGA Senate last month. There was some debate before it

was approved because some members of the senate thought the legislative branch also should have some representation in Los Angeles.

After a lengthy debate, the money was allocated for the trip.

Following the trip, UK's SGA will have the opportunity to join the organization for a cost of \$1,000 a year. Dowdy said, however, that scouting to see whether UK will join is not the focus of the trip.

"We will be getting a lot from this whether we join or not," he said.

Dowdy said he hopes to accomplish three goals during the conference.

First, he said he wants the SGA representatives to be the voice of UK at a national level. Next, he said he hopes to learn how schools across the country are handling topics such as budget cuts and diversity.

Finally, Dowdy said he hopes to "establish networks and work to-

gether with other schools to solve problems."

After the UK delegations returns, the four students will make a presentation to the full senate during a SGA Senate conference to be held Sept. 10.

The decision about whether to join the organization will come from the executive branch, although funding for the registration fee will have to be allocated by the senate.

Dowdy said he doesn't have any specific criteria for deciding whether to join, but he said he will get some idea of what to expect at the conference.

"Anybody can claim that they have done something, but I want to see the results," Dowdy said.

If UK joins the USSA, it will have voting privileges and eight votes at the conference the following year. This year's conference will offer more than 30 workshops, as well as a number of task forces that will determine on what the USSA will focus in the year ahead.

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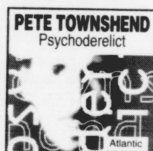
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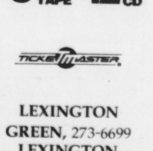
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SPORTS

SEC displayed athletic prowess with eight national titles in 1992-93



Chris Tipton
Kernel Columnist

For students of the 12 Southeastern Conference member schools, summer vacation has been in full effect for the past six weeks. But for SEC athletes, it has been business as usual.

Since the end of spring classes, the SEC has won four national championships, bringing the conference's 1992-93 total to eight titles in five different sports.

It started with the Alabama Crimson Tide going a perfect 12-0 during the football season. Their season concluded with a dominating 34-13 thrashing of defending national champs Miami in the Sugar Bowl.

The SEC's next show of power came at the NCAA Gymnastics Championships in Corvallis, Ore. UK freshman sensation Jenny Hansen capped off a year of breaking every school record by winning the national all-around title. During the meet, she scored the first perfect 10 ever awarded at the NCAA championship in the vault competition and recorded the third highest overall score (39.50) in history.

In the gymnastics team competition, the SEC finished with five schools in the top seven overall. Alabama, led by Dee Foster's second place finish in the all-around, won their second national championship of the 92-93 year.

The next titles to fall were in running events. With the Arkansas Razorbacks entering the SEC in 1991, the conference became even stronger in this area. The "Hogs" continued their winning ways as they won both the NCAA Cross Country and the Men's Track and Field events.

The SEC was also able to claim second, fourth and fifth place as Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana State performed exceptionally well. LSU's women's track team won the 1993 championship with a dominating, overall performance.

Florida's men's golf team continued the SEC's winning ways as they captured the NCAA Golf title in late May. The Gators were paced by the performance of their younger players, who helped them hold off Arizona State, the defending champs.

The most recent title came courtesy of LSU's victory in the College World Series. The Tigers plowed through the eight-day tournament, averaging over eight runs a game and notched a shut-out win over Wichita State in the finals. This marked the second baseball title in three years for LSU and the third out of the last four for SEC schools (Georgia won in 1990).

Although an Atlantic Coast Conference school won the basketball title for the third straight year, the SEC was well represented in the tournament. Three of the Sweet Sixteen schools were from

the SEC and UK advanced to the Final Four.

How can the SEC possibly be so competitive in so many different sports? The answer is overall conference balance. The twelve SEC schools are all equal in both talent and determination.

Although no one knows what the future holds, one thing is for certain. When the topic of college sports championships comes up, one or more of the SEC schools will have some say in the outcome.

Staff Writer Chris Tipton is a journalism senior and Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Southern Dominance

1992-93 SEC National Championsips

Sport

Football
Women's Gymnastics
Gymnastics All-Around
Men's Golf
Baseball
Men's Cross Country
Men's Track & Field
Women's Track & Field

Team

Alabama Crimson Tide
Georgia Bulldogs
Jenny Hansen, UK
Florida Gators
LSU Tigers
Arkansas Razorbacks
Arkansas Razorbacks
LSU Tigers

TY HALPIN/Kernel Graphics

High school basketball prospects put on a show at the NIKE camp



John Clements
Kernel Columnist

INDIANAPOLIS - Last week, the most talented round-ball high school athletes congregated at the Nike temple of basketball, held at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. The purpose? To challenge those most blessed with speed, power and grace amongst themselves.

It was a chance to view nine hours of basketball daily. For two of those days, fans had the privi-

lege to witness their athletic ability, skill level and basketball IQ. Below are the players that attended the Nike camp that UK is thought to be interested in.

Point Guard

•Allen Iverson, who is often compared to Kenny Anderson of the New Jersey Nets, is the epitome of a point guard. Once he brings the ball past mid-court he creates the offense in about 10 seconds with a shot, penetration or a pass. He has explosive first steps that allow him to get in the

lane and create. His defense is not overly aggressive but it is opportunistic. Iverson is exciting to fans, paralyzing to opponents.

•Trajan Langdon is poised and intelligent, a Zen master on the court. He has a very high level of concentration that allows him to influence a game at both ends of the floor. Offensively, he is a graceful ball-handler who keeps his head up on the dribble. Like Iverson he is not an aggressive defender but he mirrors every action of his opponent to frustrate him. Langdon was second in three-point shooting at the camp.

Center

•Jahidi White is one of the few centers known to be on UK's wish list. The 6-10, 270-pounder from St. Louis is dervish of mass. He has the size but needs added basketball skills. He didn't have much of a shot. But with UK coach Rick Pitino, White could be a larger version of Charles Barkley.

Power Forward

•Andrae Patterson is a chiseled Charles Hurt, a UK power forward in the early 1980's. He has a soft touch but he doesn't have the ball-handling skills yet. Improved ball-handling on Patterson's part could create another Jamal Mashburn.

•Sean Daughtery was the most intriguing player at the Hoosier Dome. This guy came in billed as a 6-foot-10 three-point shooter. But at the camp Daughtery was found in the paint, displaying some of the best post moves around. He even had a deft left-handed touch in his arsenal. He is very comparable to former Arkansas star Todd Day, who is now

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mashburn, Haislett named SEC Athletes of the Year

UK's Jamal Mashburn and Nicole Haislett of the University of Florida have been named the 1992-93 Southeastern Conference Athletes of the Year by a vote of the league's 12 athletic directors.

Mashburn, the 1993 SEC Player of the Year as selected by the league's coaches, led the Wildcats to a 81-17 overall record in his three years at UK, as well as leading the team to the Final Four this past season.

Haislett is a three-time SEC swimmer of the year and High Point scorer of the SEC Championship.

Haislett concluded her junior season by claiming three NCAA titles (200 meter freestyle, 200 meter individual medley and 400 meter medley relay) and tying for the High Point Scorer of the NCAA championships.

"We are thrilled for Jamal and applaud the Southeastern Conference for making the best possible selection for this prestigious honor," said UK athletics director C.M. Newton. "Jamal has been a great source of pride for the University and for the fans throughout this state, and we're delighted to see that he is continuing to receive the recognition that he richly deserves."

Wildcats offer St. Xavier player scholarship

Scott Padgett, a 6-foot-7 forward, has received an offer from UK coach Rick Pitino to play basketball for the Wildcats. Padgett has announced that he plans to become a Cat. Before announcing his intentions, Padgett fielded offers from 21 other schools.

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See CLEMENTS, page 5

Overall, schedule will test Cats; UK fans can sleep at home games



Brant Welch
Kernel Columnist

After taking a quick glance at the 1993-94 UK men's basketball schedule, the majority of blue and white backers have to be pleased.

Wildcat fans who have been starving for some hoops since Michigan slid by UK in New Orleans last spring will get a double dose of action early when the Cats battle arch-rivals Louisville and Indiana back-to-back on Dec. 1 and Dec. 4.

The Maui Classic in Hawaii, Dec. 21-23, could produce some early tests for the Cats against such teams as Ohio State, Arizona or Texas.

In February, the Wildcats will battle Massachusetts in a nationally-televised game at the Meadowlands and will also take on Syracuse at the Carrier Dome.

But if you want to see one of these match-ups in person, with the exception of the Louisville game, you'd better look into getting a rental car or purchasing an airline ticket.

UK's home schedule leaves something to be desired.

Other than top-notch opponent Louisville, Rupp Arena patrons will be treated to such non-conference foes as Tennessee Tech, Eastern Kentucky, Morehead State, San Francisco, Robert Morris and Notre Dame.

OK, Eastern Kentucky and Morehead State, I think, we can tolerate. It is good to play in-state schools that come to Rupp Arena and play with pride. Eastern Kentucky came in and played with their hearts on their sleeves last season nearly pulling off an upset that would have been what all other upsets are measured by. And though Morehead State was demolished they played tough in the first half before running out of

1993-94 Wildcat Basketball Home Schedule

Nov. 19	Athletes in Action (EXH)	7:30
Nov. 23	Australian N'tl Team (EXH)	7:30
Nov. 27	Tenn. Tech (UKTV- L)*	7:30
Dec. 1	Louisville (ESPN)	7:30
Dec. 8	E. Kentucky (UKTV- L)	7:30
Dec. 17	Morehead St. (UKTV- L)	7:30
Dec. 28	San Francisco (UKTV-L)	7:30
Dec. 31	Robert Morris (UKTV-L)	7:30
Jan. 4	Vanderbilt (ESPN)	9:30
Jan. 6	Notre Dame (UKTV-D)**	7:30
Jan. 12	Ole Miss (Freedom Hall) (UKTV-D)	7:30
Jan. 15	Tennessee (UKTV-D)	TEA
Jan. 26	South Carolina (UKTV-D)	7:30
Feb. 2	Alabama (UKTV-D)	7:30
Feb. 9	Arkansas (JPTV)	TEA
Feb. 27	Georgia (JPTV)	1:00
Mar. 2	Florida (UKTV-D)	7:30

*- UKTV-LIVE
**- UKTV-DELAYED

KIM CULLEN/Kernel Graphics

steam after halftime.

Speaking of in-state schools wouldn't it be nice to see former UK assistant coach Ralph Willard and his Western Kentucky Hilltoppers on the schedule?

Next up is Tennessee Tech. Why Tennessee Tech? UK demolished them 111-75 in 1989-90 when Jamal Mashburn was still playing for Cardinal Hayes High and the Cats finished 14-14 overall. If UK beat them that bad in Rick Piino's initial year at UK you'd better bring a blindfold to this one because it could get ugly.

The last time San Francisco was known for it's college basketball was when a guy by the name of Bill Russell was roaming the baseline for them and Elvis was just getting started in the music business. Russell retired from pro basketball before most UK students were born. Enough said.

Robert Morris is the next sacrificial lamb on the home schedule as they stroll into Rupp on Dec. 31. Robert Morris? They lost

more games last season (9-18 in 92-93) than UK has lost in the past three (17).

Notre Dame will be the last non-conference foe as they visit on Jan. 6. The Irish game won't be that bad, but Notre Dame hasn't been up to UK's caliber the last couple of years.

The overall schedule is strong, probably better than last seasons. And playing Syracuse on the road this season means UK will get them at Rupp in 1994-95. I know, it's not wise to schedule a top-20 team every other game and one always needs some fodder on their schedule, but the home schedule, other than some good Southeastern Conference matches, is wretched.

If you want to see what should be some of UK's more memorable games this season, it would be wise to stay in close contact with a travel agent.

Sports Editor Brant Welch is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Clements

continued from Page 4

with the Milwaukee Bucks. He lacks great foot speed, but remember, Kevin McHale never won any foot races.

Overall, UK took this opportunity to take some long, hard looks at the nation's finest in the high school ranks. When signings begin, don't be surprised if a good portion come from the Nike camp.

John Clements is a accounting graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel Columnist.

HEAR JURASSIC PARK

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DIVERSIONS

'Taming of the Shrew' is an energetic, slapstick version of Shakespeare's classic

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Critic



Two unlikely lovers clash in "The Taming of the Shrew" at Woodland Park.

One of Shakespeare's bawdiest and most popular comedies, "Shrew" features the merciless conquest of Katharina — the untamed, rebellious daughter of a Paduan merchant.

Like a proto-feminist voice in the wilderness, Katharina detests Paduan society and especially the mild-mannered princes who come to woo her younger sister. With a contemptuous tongue and a hard right, Katharina strikes terror in the hearts of young suitors.

The lovesick paramours of Italy would just as soon avoid Katharina and vie for her gentler sister's affections if it weren't for one hitch: no one can court the lovely Bianca until Katharina is married.

While the paternal mandate sends chills through the men of Padua, Petruchio of Verona arrives to save the day. A stubborn, coarse, but en-



terprising noble brute, Petruchio seeks a rich wife to increase his fortunes.

Undaunted by tales of Katharina's meanness, the perverse Petruchio lustily relishes the challenge of taming such a wild, rich maiden. With an eccentric, anti-social streak of willfulness to match her own, Petruchio begins a ruthless campaign to break the fearful shrew.

Directed by Berea College theatre professor Cynthia Dillon, "Shrew" is a raucous, lusty pie-in-the-eye to Shakespeare's more delicate romances.

With ingenious stage choreography — and the energetic, skillful strength of the cast — "Shrew" is a delightful showcase of slapstick, pratfalls and mirthful jest.

By far the strongest performance belongs to Robert Brock as Petruchio. Brock's commanding but affable machismo is an

unlikely cross between the frenetic energy of Robin Williams and the ruthless tyranny of the Three Stooge's Moe.

Stubborn and thick-headed, Petruchio's campaign to break Katharina, played strongly by Donna Ison, resembles torture. Petruchio changes into a mad rogue, refusing her food, sleep and the comforts of home until she agrees the sun is the moon and an old man is a young maiden.

The "courtship" of Petruchio and Katharina is capped by a hilarious, awe-inspiring battle of wits and a love tussle that beats "Wrestlemania" hands down for sheer, cathartic pleasure.

Is Katharina really tamed? Suffice it to say her new-won meekness is no simple matter of male superiority. Contemtable of polite society, Katharina and Petruchio join forces and discover domestic bliss in a harmonic melding of anima and animus energies.

"Shrew" at Woodland Park is sure to please. The frenzied exertions of a seasoned cast gives hilarious life to Shakespeare's follies. With the zestful buffoonery of classic slapstick theater, "Shrew" provokes open laughter.

MADE IN THE SHADE



JAMES CRISP/Kernal Staff

Marge Ree, a Donovan scholar, paints in the shade of the tool shed at the arboretum Saturday.



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A Soldier's Play
July 21-25

MacBeth
July 28-31 & Aug. 1

KIM CULLEN/Kernal Graphics

12th annual Shakespeare in the Park offers free outdoor theatre

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

Sultry summer nights make the perfect setting for plays by the bawdy Bard of Avon.

The 12th annual Shakespeare in the Park Festival began yesterday at Woodland Park. Admission is free and open to the public.

This year, the line-up includes Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" and "MacBeth", as well as the contemporary drama "A Soldier's Play" by Charles Fuller.

In past years, the plays have alternated nights throughout the festival, but this year each play will run Wednesday through Sunday for one week.

"I think that technically we'd have more flexibility in terms of design," said Tara Bellando, chairperson of the Shakespeare in the Park committee. Since each play runs for one week, the set does not have to be rearranged every day.

Each year, a Shakespearean tragedy and comedy are chosen, as well as a contemporary piece.

"We always like to do a contemporary piece that's generally Southern-based," said Bellando.

UK summer theatre cut due to lack of funds

Many students are very disappointed with the University's decision

By Mary G. Whitmer
Contributing Writer

The College of Fine Arts has cancelled summer theater this year because of recent budget cuts. Many students are disappointed with the cancellation.

"The allocation of funds had to be handled in a way that would allow the majority of credit courses to remain throughout the art, theater and music departments," said Michele D. Ripley, director of public relations for the College of Fine Arts.

The Dean of the College of Fine Arts, Rhoda-Gale Pollack, refused to comment and directed all questions to Ripley.

Matt Brown, a member of the Association of Concerned Theater Students' executive council, was not clear on the reasoning behind the decision.

"Everything was confusing as to why the production was dropped," he said.

According to Brown, the summer production is important for two reasons. "Summer theater is extremely important for money for shows the following year," he said.

Brown also said that it helps the-

"People tend to like that and identify with it. And if they're not from the South, it's an educational experience."

"A Soldier's Play" is a murder mystery set in a Louisiana army camp in the 1940s.

The play focuses on a platoon of black soldiers, and deals with the racial prejudices and misunderstandings of the time.

Joe Ferrell, the director of "A Soldier's Play," said it is a "wonderfully well-written play that examines relationships between and among black members and white members of the army."

Ferrell said the play also goes beyond race and "explores what it is to be a human being."

"Taming of the Shrew" is directed by Cynthia Dillon, and "MacBeth" is directed by Robert Brock.

Several UK students participate in Shakespeare in the Park. Moe Crites, a telecommunications junior, has been involved for three years.

"I started as an apprentice," Crites said. "I did pre-show and backstage work."

Crites was an extra last year in

two plays. He played a townsper-son in "Inherit the Wind" and a servant in "Othello." This year he has a speaking role as a murderer in "MacBeth."

"I'd like to act professionally, but I have television production as back-up," Crites said.

Laurie Genet, a theatre junior, is playing one of the witches in MacBeth. This is her first year with Shakespeare in the Park, but she has acted in other outdoor productions in her home state of Pennsylvania.

"Outdoor theater really, really stretches your ability of concentration," Genet said, listing distractions like sirens and screaming kids. "Outdoor theater is a whole different experience — it's a lot more challenging."

Although Genet has acted in several UK Theatre productions, including last year's "Cloud 9" and "Twelfth Night," she enjoyed working in a non-academic environment.

"Working outside the University is a really good experience for anybody," Genet said. "It gives you a different angle from what you're used to."

ater students fulfill the requirement of participation in some type of summer production.

This year many theater majors will have to find other off-campus productions to satisfy the requirement. Brown said theater majors will have to settle for participation in less enriching productions.

The lack of a summer musical has also disappointed amateur actors in the community. The summer production remains the only UK production in which those not enrolled in the University can participate.

Last summer's production, "Sweeney Todd," was a sell-out success. Joe Ringold, a music performance major, enjoyed the play.

"Last year's production 'Sweeney Todd' was pretty good. It drew a lot of people," he said.

Fine Arts students have also seen other effects of budget cuts. David Goins, a music education major, said "the same thing happens with us with classes. Teachers can't take as many students."

Robin Bushmaier, a marketing sophomore, said money is either "taken out of either theater or music, because people don't give it enough credit."

The cutting of the summer musical has also prompted the cancellation of eleven out of fifteen theater classes offered in the eight-week session.

All of the eleven classes were cancelled because they were offered in connection with the summer musical production.

Although some classes and public events have had to be cut, enough funds remained for the June 12th concert "It's a Grand Night for Singing: The Music of Rodgers and Hammerstein."

Ripley said the concert "practically sold-out with almost 1300 in attendance." Because of the success, tributes to other American musicals may be held in the summers to come.

Even though this effort was made to provide at least some type of summer production, the cancellation of summer theater still upset many.

David Senatore, a music education sophomore, stated his theory on the cuts. "When you study past cultures, you study theirs arts, not their sports."

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Crime

Continued from Page 1

Smith said he was not surprised the campus had the highest number of crimes reported in the state. He said he has heard about rapes and assaults that occurred on campus over the years, but they do not concern him.

"I do change my routes around campus in the evening to walk in well-traveled and lighted areas," he said.

Kim Shafer, an education senior, also said she feels safe around campus, but she said she does not take any chances.

"I try not to be out late at night at all. If I am out, I always have one of my friends with me," she said.

McComas said he would like to see increased use of services of-

ferred to protect students at night — including the student escort service funded by the Student Government Association; and the Campus Area Transit Service bus, which is equipped with a cellular phone so students who are out after dark may call for a ride.

Both Smith and Shafer said they do not take full advantage of the services offered by UK.

"The big thing we are trying to get to students to do in crime prevention is to think," McComas said.

The portions of Rose and Maxwell streets from Limestone Street to Woodland Avenue is the area around campus that McComas said he is particularly concerned with.

"We have a mixed bag in there; there are students, some half-way houses for people coming out on

drug offenses and other related criminal offenses, and a lot of sleeping room facilities in there," he said.

Shafer said she would like to see better lighting around Dickey Hall at night.

"It is scary at night. I was approached a year or so ago, and it scared me. Fortunately, nothing happened, but ... (the area could be) a whole lot better," she said.

McComas did not give any specifics on how UK's police department would address Shafer's concern. He said some of the programs sponsored by the department will be increased to try to reduce criminal activity on campus.

The improvements McComas stated include adding four instructors to the Rape Aggression Defense course, a program started last semester to teach students and faculty members how to resist attackers; adding three more officers to the department's bicycle patrol; continuing to analyze the lighting around campus; and introducing more programs designed to educate

Crime in Kentucky Universities in 1992

School	Total	School	Total
Murray State	95	Univ. of Louisville	428
Northern KY	126	Jeff. Comm. College	25
UK	918	Eastern KY	291
KY State	70	Morehead	235
		Western KY	342

KIM CULLEN/Kernel Graphics

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Money

Continued from page 1

istration between the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University. Several board members commended the plan as a way to save money cooperatively at a time when funds are scarce.

•Allocated \$450,000 in equine education funding for the 1993-94 school year, including \$30,000 each for Morehead State University, Murray State University, UK and WKU to construct hay storage facilities.

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Architecture student constructs future by living in mobile home

Pikeville native has a place to call home away from home

By Ty Halpin
Managing Editor

Live in a mobile home? No, not me. I'd rather live in an apartment.

This negative attitude is a common view when people are looking for affordable housing.

"I feel like sometimes I have to defend myself," says Marty Hylten, UK student and owner of a mobile home in Lexington. "There's a negative view associated with them."

"People ask me where I live, and I say 'Well, that's a good question.' Basically, I tell them that it's my home. People usually have a lot of questions when they find out I live in a mobile home. The idea of 'trailer trash' is usually what people think when I tell them where I live."

Hylten is an architecture major at UK. An interesting major for someone who owns a mobile home, he said.

"I don't know what all of my professors would say about me living in a mobile home."

As for his fellow students? "They just kind of look at me funny. They give me a hard time about it, but I joke about it, too," he said, grinning.

"I think if a lot more students knew about this opportunity, they would do it. I'm positive they'd do it instead of renting. For young people and couples starting out, I think it's a really good idea."

So, how did Hylten get into buying a mobile home? First, Hylten's father sells mobile homes in his hometown of Pikeville, Ky. But there was more to it than just family ties.

"When I decided to come to UK, I came down and looked around. We looked at apartments and looked at townhouses," he explained. "I didn't want to rent and throw all of my money away. I wanted to invest in something, and this is about as economical as paying rent."

"I guess I just wanted something where I had something to show for it at the end of it. I still have to rent my lot, but it's not anywhere near as much as paying rent on an apartment. Basically, I have my own house. It's an investment."

The investment factor helped his choice of housing, but other factors were involved, as well.

"With the way the real estate is in Lexington, who knows if I bought a house what I could sell it for. With a mobile home, I can take it back home," he said.

"What I like about it is that I do have some yard. It's a place I can call my own. I don't have someone across the wall from me like I

would have in an apartment or townhouse."

Still, people live only feet away from Hylten's mobile home.

"My neighbors are great," he said. "I think they're more protective over my house than I am."

Hylten may be lucky to live next to compatible neighbors, but what do you do if your neighbors are terrible?

"You're not stuck here," Hylten said. "If it gets really bad, you could always move it."

There is one feature that really makes living in his mobile home top-notch, Hylten said.

"I have my deck, and I think that's a neat thing. It's great in the summer when I want to cook out and enjoy the weather."

Hylten's mobile home is 70 feet long and 14 feet wide. It has many features, including two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and a living room. Mobile homes generally come equipped with a washer and dryer.

With a little imagination, home owners can add to their investment. Hylten added an electric heat pump, a sliding glass door, extra carpeting, skylights, cabinets and a face-lift for his bedroom.

One of the things Hylten said he likes best about his home is mowing his lawn. Not many people like doing chores around the house, but Hylten has his reasons.

"It's not that big. It's not a problem. I like working outside. I like having that space. It gives you a sense of pride knowing that I own it."

And mobile homes are stable homes, Hylten said.

"A carpenter probably couldn't tell the difference structurally.

And they're much cheaper. I think that more and more people are beginning to discover this form of affordable housing."

Hylten has not had a problem with his home in the three years he has owned it, except for one thing — the trash compactor.

"That was under warranty," he said with a smile.

After so many years of building mobile homes, Hylten says, the manufacturers have learned to make structurally sound floorplans.

"There is not any space wasted in here. I have more storage space than most homes do. It's like buying a car. Some are made better than others. There are certain questions you have to ask."

If his mobile home were a car, what kind would it be?

"I would call it a Honda," he said. That's kind of ironic, considering the name brand of his home is a Cavalier.

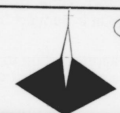
Cost always is a major factor when considering housing. Hylten's total expenses for a month include \$150 for his lot rental, a \$270 mortgage payment and about \$40 for electric, cable and telephone bills. That comes to \$460 a month, which is comparable to apartments around Lexington.

With a roommate, Hylten said he only has to come up with about \$20 a month.

Even with the small expenses, Hylten has bigger plans for the future.

"Honestly, I hope to build my own home. But it's nice to know that I have this should I need it. It's a place I can call home."

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky no longer can support eight universities

EDITORIAL

Since 1991, UK and Kentucky's seven other public universities have slashed more than \$100 million from their budgets in a desperate attempt to stay afloat.

As state revenues fell, so did the state's appropriation to each of the schools. And each was forced to make tough decisions about what and where to cut.

At UK, the budget knife resulted in a slew hiring freezes, faculty shortages, reduced class selections and poorer student services.

Now, higher education is bracing for another round of revenue reductions — this at a time when the state's share of higher education funding is at the lowest point in recent memory.

Last week, two deputy state budget directors appeared before the state Council on Higher Education to warn university presidents about the 1994 fiscal year. They told the presidents to prepare for the 12th higher education cut in 14 years.

We wonder how much longer UK, the University of Louisville, and Kentucky State, Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Northern Kentucky, Morehead State and Murray State universities can continue to call themselves "state-supported" schools.

And we wonder if the time hasn't come, in light of the perennially gloomy budget picture, for Kentucky to make some tough, realistic decisions about higher education.

The U.S. military, once fat on Cold War cash, now is facing the painful prospect of closing bases the country no longer can afford — and probably never really needed.

Is Kentucky any different? This state is facing a budget crisis every bit as real as the federal government's. And it is becoming increasingly clear that we no longer can afford the system of higher education envisioned decades ago.

We must be pragmatic: Does Kentucky really need *three* state universities — UK, Kentucky State and Eastern — within virtual earshot of one another? And more importantly — can we afford it?

No one has had the courage to ask these questions because state universities are important sources of jobs and regional pride. It would be political suicide for a member of the General Assembly to propose the closing of a state university.

So we are left, instead, with educational suicide, as eight state universities die a slow, emaciated death — stripping programs and cutting budgets in hopes of maintaining mediocrity.

The only way to save Kentucky's system of higher education is to face reality.

We call for the establishment of an independent commission — free of political influence — to examine which state university could be closed with the least impact on the Commonwealth.



Braun's arguments are disturbing to UK Lambda co-president

GUEST OPINION

Joe Braun's July 8 editorial brought up several very disturbing arguments being used by the militant right in their attacks on extending civil rights to lesbians, gay men and bisexuals. Equally frightening, these arguments have serious consequences for many groups ranging from blacks to the elderly to Christians here at UK. Let's look at Braun's arguments:

1. Discrimination is "OK" if you only do it to a few people.

Although studies find the number of exclusive (not even a single opposite-sex experimental experience) homosexuals to be anywhere from one to 17 percent of the U.S. population, Braun chooses the low figure and implies that the most generally held figure (10 percent) is somehow an invention of President Clinton and an AIDS organization.

Moreover, he says that homosexuals do not "deserve special privileges beyond those granted them by federal law." He fails to inform his readers that there are *no* federal laws protecting a woman or man from being fired, evicted or denied services (including insurance) because they are heterosexual, homosexual or bisexual.

Of course, heterosexuals rarely face the harassment, threats, and violence documented against gay students here at UK in a recent study released by Dr. Beth Goldstein in Educational Policies.

Braun also points to the existence of UK Lambda, an organization for UK's gay, lesbian, bisexual community, as reason to believe that homosexuals are not "mainstream" and, by some twist of logic, undeserving of civil rights.

Does Braun hold this same standard to other support groups here at UK for Jews, African-Americans, Hispanics, and even Christian denominations? Since Jews make up less than three percent of the US population, is it OK to discriminate against them because they are not "mainstream"?

Braun states that "we live in a democracy where the majority rules without infringing on the rights of the minority." I am sure that this noble idea sounded just as noble when the enslavement of blacks was not "infringement" or when the rights of Jewish children were not "infringed" upon when saying a Christian prayer before school every day. Get a clue, Joe: only by providing for the equality of all of us do we insure the freedom of any of us.

Because any discrimination based on a person's characteristics and not a person's merit is morally wrong and not acceptable to the mainstream American ideal of freedom, many diverse groups such as the NAACP, the National Organization of Women, Reformed Judaism, the United Church of Christ, IBM, AT&T, and the University of Louisville either already have a comprehensive policy against discrimination based on sexual orientation or/and

endorse the adoption of such policies. UK is hardly a leader in providing a safe and positive environment for gays and lesbians.

2. Other statements by Braun also are misleading or confusing.

A. It escapes me how "ethnic cleansing" could promote diversity.

B. Ohio State University did not "create homosexual housing" but merely opened their graduate housing for couples/families to same-sex couples. A right-wing attempt to deny equal treatment in housing policy is not now blocked at OSU as Braun maintains. Braun apparently is not aware that gay and lesbian couples are poor graduates students who have children too that need proper housing.

C. 23, not 24, states now outlaw sodomy with the Texas and Louisiana laws judged unconstitutional by lower courts. Most state sodomy laws also make illegal oral and anal sex between heterosexuals.

A person should be judged solely on her/his ability and individual character, not some neutral characteristic shared with an entire stereotyped group. When discrimination based on any such characteristic is not publicly outlawed, some institutions and people will continue to discriminate and erode the very principles that underpin the ideals of education and allow both Joe Braun and myself a voice in this paper.

Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and co-president of UK Lambda.

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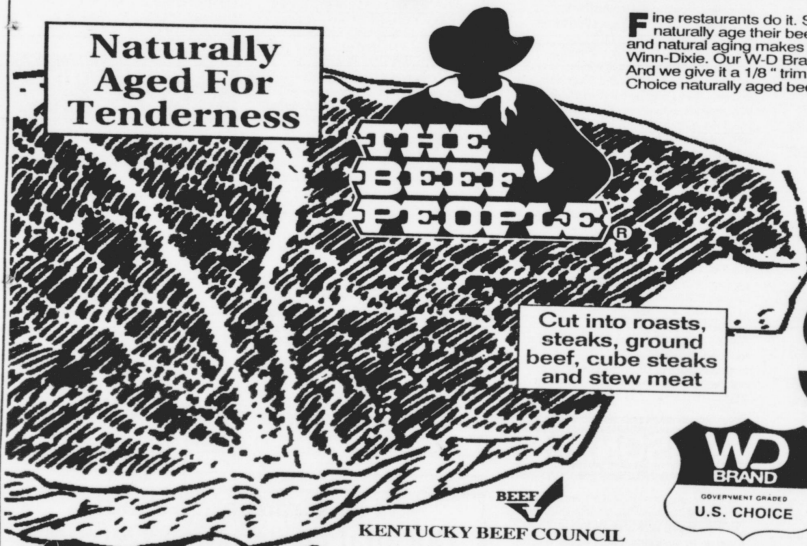
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