

Summer Kentucky Kernel

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UK budget eliminates more jobs

By Dale Greer
News Editor

The UK Board of Trustees approved Tuesday a 1992-93 operating budget that calls for no pay raises and the elimination of 255 faculty and staff positions.

UK President Charles Wethington described the \$839 million budget as "a very lean plan that reflects some drastic cuts" in state appropriations.

"This budget has been a tough one to put together — the toughest one I've been associated with," Wethington said. "It reflects a lot of hard decisions."

One of those decisions was to cut jobs through attrition and a hiring freeze — a move that will effect every sector of the University.

Wethington said students will find fewer staff in campus offices and fewer course offerings in schedule books.

"We are going to have to ask students to be more patient ... and understand that we can not provide the same level of service in every way that we have done in the past.

"We believe that we will be able to continue the course offerings that students have to have — must have — to get on to graduation. But, undoubtedly, as faculty leave and they are not replaced in some instances, then the choices that students have will be limited.

"We've also got to ask faculty and staff to carry at least an 8 to 10 percent heavier load than they had a year ago."

The austere budget is the result of an \$11.5 million reduction in state appropriations for 1992-93. During this fiscal year, the state's share of UK's budget will hit an all-time low of 36.9 percent.

The cutback comes just six months after UK slashed \$15.2 million from its 1991-92 program expenses because of an earlier state reduction. Under the first wave of cuts, the University eliminated 220 faculty and staff jobs.

Faculty trustee Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities, described the combination of cuts as "drastic."

"The budget cuts last year were threatening," Betts said. "The cuts this year are impairing, and it may mean that if nothing is righted financially next year ... we're going to find that the University is going to be crippled — it will not be able to carry on its mission."

IN THE DARK



Former UK student Thomas Robinson gazes into his reflection in a pond in the Lexington Cemetary.

JEFF BURLEW/Kernel Staff

In addition to the elimination of jobs, the 1992-93 budget provides for no increase in general operating expenses and no new capital expenditures, except for \$4 million in private money to begin the design phase of a new central library.

One of UK's objectives in preparing the budget was to protect employees from layoffs — a goal it so far has achieved — and to maintain the current level of faculty and staff salaries.

During the last four years, UK closed the wide gap that separated its faculty salaries

from those at benchmark schools. For the University System, the 1991 median salary of \$50,414 is 98.7 percent of the benchmark salary.

In the Community College System, the 1991 median salary of \$30,434 is 99.8 percent of the benchmark figure.

The new budget also will maintain University priorities established during the last two years, Wethington said. These include pay equity adjustments for minorities and women, a

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Dentistry grad dies from HIV illness

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

UK College of Dentistry graduate Ronal Marasco, 28, died last month from HIV-related illness, said Chatham County, Ga., Coroner James C. Metts Jr.

While attending UK, Marasco treated 49 patients at UK's dental clinic. Since his 1989 graduation, he practiced in Georgia.

"He died suddenly. He died of stroke-like symptoms," Metts said. He said Marasco was not acutely ill May 15 when he went to bed but woke about 3 a.m. with one leg paralyzed and his right arm numb. Metts said the condition rapidly worsened, and

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INSIDE:

DIVERSIONS:

Arts editor, angry about use of 'American Indian,' takes on The Associated Press. Column, Page 5.

SPORTS:

Clyde Rudolph and D'Andre Jenkins work overtime on UK track and football teams. Story, Page 9.

VIEWPOINT:

Lack of state support endangers the future of Kentucky higher education. Editorial, Page 10.

CORRECTION:

Because of an editor's error, UK Police Chief Wilson H. McComas was misidentified in a story in the June 11 issue of the Summer Kentucky Kernel.

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University credit union allows student accounts

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

After two years of persistence by the Student Government Association, the UK Credit Union opened its doors to students in April.

Since its inception in 1937, the credit union's services have been offered only to UK faculty and staff.

"As far as I know there was not a formal request until recently," said Kathy Clark, vice president of marketing administration for the credit union.

Former SGA President Sean Lohman made the request for students in 1990 and the 1991-92 president Scott Crosbie continued the process.

"Scott really carried it through, working with us and SGA," said Alla Holland, vice president of

member services.

Past informal requests met disapproval in the last ten years, said president Harold N. Downing, who has been with the UK Credit Union for 11 years.

"In past years, there have been a couple of times that students requested, but during those times, the board did not approve additional membership," he said.

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Campus BRIEFS

Professor to serve second term as ombudsman

Gretchen LaGodna, a UK nursing professor, has been named academic ombudsman for the 1992-93 school year — her second consecutive term.

The ombudsman's responsibility is to resolve academic disputes between students and faculty or administrators. The office usually handles 250-300 cases a year, many relating to allegations of cheating or plagiarism. Cases also often involve teaching practices, course policies or sexual harassment.

LaGodna has experience in counseling and psychiatric nursing and has been a faculty member since 1970. She also has served on numerous Universitywide committees.

Library campaign nears \$17 million

Kentucky Utilities has given UK's Commonwealth Library campaign a \$250,000 gift, bringing to \$16.6 million the amount of money raised for a new central library.

The state has yet to fund the new facility, but \$4 million in private funds is being used to begin the design and planning stage. A nationwide search for an architectural firm is underway.

UK doctors recognized in national publication

Six UK doctors are featured in the most recent edition of "The Best Doctors in America," a listing of nationally recognized physicians. The book is based on a yearlong survey that asked thousands of physicians to rate the clinical abilities of their peers.

The UK physicians are N.K. Burki, Anthony DeMaria, Robert W. Lightfoot, Edward Luce, Franklin D. Miller and John R. van Nagell.

Telethon sets record at University hospital

The 1992 Children's Miracle Network Telethon raised a record \$375,000 for the University Hospital's pediatric program. UK's is the only Kentucky hospital to participate in the event, which is the world's largest telethon.

More than \$1 million has been raised through the telethon in the last five years.

\$1 million grant supports science and math initiative

The Howard Hughes Medical Institute has given UK a \$1 million grant as part of a nationwide effort to keep U.S. students competitive in science and mathematics. The five-year UK program will promote career development of future biological and biomedical scientists and academicians.

Most believe governor doing a good job, survey finds

About 36 percent of Kentuckians think Gov. Brereton Jones is doing a good job, according to a poll conducted by UK's Survey Research Center.

Of the 664 people polled, 5.4 percent rated Jones' performance as "excellent," and another 29.4 percent graded him as "fair."

But Mark Berger, director of the center, said he was surprised by the number of respondents who said they couldn't rate the governor's performance.

Slightly more than 23 percent of the respondents answered "don't know" when asked to gauge Jones' leadership.

"When Wallace Wilkinson took office, people either loved him or hated him," Berger said. "This is the highest 'don't know' we've seen on that question."

The survey was conducted by telephone in April and May.

— Compiled by News Editor Dale Greer

Summer News

Students to pay more for college educations

By Kyle Foster
Editor in Chief

This fall, full-time UK students once again will find themselves paying more for their educations and living accommodations.

A \$77 per semester increase in tuition and the mandatory registration fee was confirmed by the UK Board of Trustees last month. An \$18 per year increase in room and board fees also will be implemented.

The new rates include
•A \$47 raise in student fees — from \$112 to \$159 per semester.

Of that money, a \$40 technology fee will go toward expanded computer services.

During the next two years, UK plans to double the number of personal computers on campus and put computer labs in residence halls, said Gene Williams, UK vice president for information systems.

The rest of the increase will go toward Student Health Service, Student Government Association, Student Activities Board, athletics programs and WRFL-FM, UK's student radio station.

•A \$30 increase in tuition ordered by the state Council on Higher Education, which sets tuition at all eight state universities in Kentucky.

In-state tuition and fees for full-

time students will be \$999 per semester. Tuition for graduate students will be \$920.

Undergraduates who take at least 12 hours are considered full-time students. Graduates who take nine hours are full-time students.

Out-of-state students will pay \$2,520, an increase of \$90. Graduate students who are not Kentucky residents will pay \$2,760, also up \$90.

Since the 1982-83 school year, tuition has more than doubled at UK, according to the Council on Higher Education Information Digest.

The cost of a college education in Kentucky has increased by at least \$10 every year since 1982-83, when full-time undergraduates paid \$406 in tuition.

Tuition in the UK Community College System also has steadily increased in the last 10 years. In 1982-83, full-time community college students paid \$195 a semester. This fall, except for students on the Lexington Community College Campus, Kentucky community college students will pay \$350 a semester — an increase of \$10 over the 1991-92 year.

LCC students will not face an increase in tuition this fall. This is the first year of a six-year gradual reduction of LCC tuition rates. The reduction program will bring

the rates, which were equal to those of UK Lexington campus rates, in line with the rates at the other community colleges.

LCC students pay \$810 a semester, which is more than twice what is charged by the other 13 Kentucky community colleges. LCC students also pay the \$159 student activities fee that UK Lexington campus student pay.

•An \$18-per-year increase in room and board fees, from \$2,734 per year to \$2,752.

Allen Rieman, director of auxiliary services, said the higher room and board rate is a direct service fee. He said the increase does not raise the amount of operation money auxiliary services has.

"Four dollars of the \$18 is a \$2-a-semester recycling fee that goes to (the Office of) Residence Life for a recycling program in the residence halls," he said.

Rieman said the remaining \$14 will cover the 48 percent increase in sewer charges by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Although he said UK does not make a profit on its housing fees, Rieman said that sometimes there is money left over.

"We have to operate in the black. We can't operate in the red, so it may be \$1 or it may be \$1,000 over. It's difficult to plan to break even when you're work-

ing with a \$24 million-a-year system," he said.

Any extra money remains in the system to upgrade facilities

or to keep costs down the next year, Rieman said.

"No one gets dividends or a bonus or anything like that."

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Credit

Continued from Page 2

Currently, there are about 20 student accounts at the credit union.

Students receive the same benefits and services as the other 15,000 credit union members, including checking accounts, loans and credit cards.

"We don't treat them any different or any better or any worse, so that should eliminate any problems," Downing said.

One drawback to the credit union is that it is located off campus on South Broadway.

Holland said the credit union has extended its hours and provided an ATM machine in Patterson Office tower to accommodate more people.

She said there are no plans right now to open a branch on campus.

"That's not in our immediate plans. It's not practical for us of the University."

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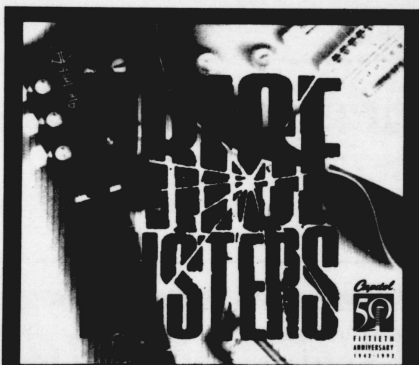
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Doctors donate \$14 million for modern medical clinic

By Brant Welch
Staff Writer

A new \$14 million facility will give UK one of the most modern medical clinics in the country, said Dr. Emery Wilson, dean of the UK College of Medicine.

The Kentucky Clinic, which was built by the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation and given to the University, will allow UK to expand its clinic space and house several related specialties in one building.

"Getting this type of gift really answers several needs that we have," Wilson said Tuesday. "We just received a grant for education reform so it provides some space for educational purposes, clinic space, computer laboratory space, and it also allows us to put

primary care specialties together, such as pediatrics, family practice and medicine."

He also said one area of the new 140,000 square foot facility, which is located at 740 S. Limestone St., will be dedicated to the neurosciences.

"It is very similar to the Mayo Clinic or the Cleveland Clinic, in that we have all of the services and technologies they have. We want to be recognized as a major national clinic as far as health care is concerned," Wilson said.

No state funding was used for the construction of the Kentucky Clinic. All money for the building was contributed by UK physicians through the medical foundation, the independent billing and accounting arm of the physicians' private clinical practice plan.

The medical foundation also

gave UK \$1 million to renovate several clinics and clinic support areas in the Warren Wright Medical Plaza. About 20,000 square feet are being renovated and enlarged for programs, including the general surgery, medicine and obstetrics and gynecology clinics; central supply; health program offices; and central information desk.

Renovations are to begin in the next couple of weeks, Wilson said, and are to be complete by early 1993.

Wilson said he does not foresee many new staff positions as a result of the opening of the Kentucky Clinic, which was accepted by the UK Board of Trustees Tuesday.

"For the most part we will be moving people from one building to the other," he said.

Marasco

Continued from Page 1

Marasco died about 16 hours later.

"It was pretty well known that he was thought to be HIV-positive, so it was assumed he died of HIV-related symptoms," Metts said.

Marasco was the focus of national attention last summer after the Georgia Board of Dentistry suspended his license because of evidence that he had tested positive about two years ago for the AIDS-causing virus, HIV.

At that time, Marasco, who graduated with honors from UK, neither confirmed nor denied his condition.

Following the announcement of Marasco's suspension July 11, College of Dentistry officials contacted the patients who were treated by Marasco between 1985 and 1989, when he was at the University.

All but three former patients chose to be tested for the virus, said David Nash, dean of the Col-

lege of Dentistry.

Asked if any of the patients tested positive for the virus, Nash responded: "Of course not. People don't get HIV from dentists and not from health care workers. They get it from inappropriate sexual behavior and from drug use and the like."

As of March 1992 — the most recent figures available — the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported that 10 percent of people reportedly exposed to the virus contracted HIV either through the receipt of blood, blood components or tissue.

Another 6 percent contracted the disease in an "other/undetermined" manner.

The "other" refers to three health-care workers who developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome after occupational exposure to HIV-infected blood and to two patients who developed AIDS after exposure to HIV within the health-care setting.

Nash, who said Marasco's death will not have an impact on the College of Dentistry, refuted the claims of a Florida woman,

Kimberly Bergalis, who said she was infected with the AIDS virus by her dentist, David Acer.

Four of Acer's other patients also tested HIV-positive.

Bergalis, 23, defied all the classic risk factors for AIDS exposure. "I never used IV drugs, never slept with anyone and never had a blood transfusion," she wrote to Florida health officials in 1991.

Both Acer and Bergalis died from complications of AIDS.

Nash said the Bergalis case is suspicious. The case still is under investigation in Florida.

"HIV is just not an issue in dentistry any more."

Nash said Universal Precautions make the risk of transmission from a health care worker almost non-existent.

Universal precautions, developed by the CDC, require the use of sterile gloves, protective barriers and care in the use and disposal of needles and other sharp instruments.

According to the CDC, the odds of contracting HIV from an HIV-positive dentist are between 1 in 263,000 and 1 in 2.6 million. The risk analysis range is so broad because a patient's chances of contracting the virus vary according to several factors, including the kind of health care received and whether or not it involves exposure-prone procedures.

Transmissions are more likely during exposure-prone procedures, which include gynecological exams, heart surgery, root canals and tooth extractions.

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Summer Diversions

'Hey, paleface! Get the name right, OK?'

What's Going On Here?
by John Dyer Fort

The other day, I was told I could not use the term "Native American" in a story I had written for the Summer Kentucky Kernel. I was, of course, referring to the indigenous inhabitants of

this continent who came here more than 10,000 years ago.

The Associated Press Stylebook — the journalism bible and voice of authority here at the Kernel — said the appropriate term was "American Indian."

The stylebook states that "American Indians migrated to the continent over a land bridge from Asia." The line of thought here is that they are no more native to America than anyone else.

In that case, everybody is wandering around in foreign lands

and has been since Adam and Eve left the Garden of Eden — or from wherever the first Homo sapiens came.

I called the AP head offices in New York and asked the gentleman who answered if he was aware that the word "Indian" was made up by white men.

He said he was not aware of that.

I also told him that the term "Indian" has a derogatory history going back to pilgrim days and the Puritans' fear of any culture

other than their own.

He replied that nobody had ever complained to his office.

In American history, the word "Indian" is synonymous with "red devil." "Dirty, untrustworthy, heathen, bloodthirsty, lazy and irredeemable savages" was what the federal government called Native Americans in its 19th century campaign of annihilation and resettlement. That's right: Make America safe for white folk.

While progress has been made in restoring dignity to Native Americans, we should remember that they do not wish to be called something they never called themselves. Social progress does not dignify the word "Indian." We are still calling them the "other" — as apart from ourselves.

The AP has managed to ignore these distinctions and mislabel a whole people — and a part of American history in the process.

Similarly, *Brown vs. the Board of Education*, civil rights, affirmative action, the 13th Amendment and multiculturalism do not suddenly make the word "nigger" appropriate.

Lunch With Arts in Lexington's downtown combines lunch hour with a little culture. At noon every Thursday, sun worshippers, lunchtimers and art lovers can enjoy free music and other performances.

Today at noon, local musicians John Rose and Charles Ellis will perform in Phoenix Park, at Main and Limestone streets.

Summer Sounds '92 is an invitation to enjoy jazz, ragtime and classical music outdoors.

The weekly events will take place in the UK Botanical Gardens (behind the new Student Center) at 7:30 p.m. The programs are presented by the UK School of Music and are free.

Tonight former Metropolitan Opera stars Everett McCorvey, Alicia Helm and Noemi Lugo will perform the music of Gershwin, Sondheim and Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Next Thursday, the Orville Hammond Trio will play classical and contemporary jazz.

See WHAT'S, Page 11

Artworks of 'Alien' creator rereleased to eager public

By Chip Sebastian
Contributing Writer

Endless passages not visited for millennia. Strange beings and evils beyond you. Another world of grotesqueries, abominations, blasphemies and damned places. These are a few trademarks of the Swiss artist H.R. Giger, the man who inspired the "Alien" films and the look of modern horror in art.

While most of the world was terrified by Ridley Scott's "Alien" in 1979 and adrenaized by James Cameron's "Aliens" in 1986, H.R. Giger continued his career as an artist in Switzerland.

Aside from *The Alien Filmbook*, Giger has received little attention for his other works. Until now. Long out of print, Giger's *Necronomicon* and *Biomechanics* have just been rereleased in new printings.

Necronomicon was conceived

originally by H.P. Lovecraft as "the ultimate book of evil." Giger made use of this idea, saying that the evils had come to life in his volume. Released in the '70s along with *Biomechanics*, it contains the dark and futuristic evil so characteristic of "Alien."

Biomechanics takes a further look at his work and shows early sketches and influences. *Biomechanics* also contains more recent sketches done for rock trio Emerson, Lake and Palmer and their 1973 album, *Brain Salad Surgery*.

Necronomicon and *Biomechanics* are available from Morpheus Publications.

Giger spellbinds the viewer with dark settings and majestic evils; Vacuum tunnels taking you through dark, putrid breeding grounds and the rot of the dead; new animal forms and old. His strong images, calling up desires and fears, make us face buried lusts. Giger's vivid imagination

never quits and seems to leap from the page.

Since the last installment of the "Alien" trilogy hit the theaters, Giger seems to be building the following he has so long deserved. With the reissue of his books, a commission for a "Giger bar" in Japan, the appearance of "Alien" and "Aliens" on laser disc and his recent introduction into the Horror Hall of Fame, Giger is slowly surfacing as one of the most important artists of our time.

So treat yourself to the art of H. R. Giger. The power of his work can at once make you love and hate, feel strength and fear, know dark death beneath the veil of life and even a hidden beauty in death itself.

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Students, faculty face hard times with cut

By Dale Greer
News Editor

For the second time in six months, budget cuts will eliminate hundreds of jobs and reduce course offerings at UK.

No one will be laid off because of the cuts, but very few faculty and staff will be hired to fill vacancies as they occur. That means remaining employees will have to work harder than ever to fill gaps. And students can expect longer lines in campus offices.

Almost no department or service has been spared by the cuts, which amount to 255 faculty and staff positions in the 1992-93 fiscal year. An additional 220 jobs were eliminated during 1991-92.

James Wells, chairman of the math department, said the effect of the cuts has been "dramatic."

"This year, we've already lost five or six positions to the budget cuts. It's going to have an impact

on our program. It's going to impact our research effort. It's going to have an impact on departmental morale.

"That doesn't make us any different from lots of other departments — we're all losing people, and we know that we're likely to lose more."

The history department has been unable to fill about five faculty vacancies in areas like Asian, Russian and modern European history, said Robert Ireland, acting department chairman.

"We're especially short-handed in the third world. We only have two third-world historians, and we can't really offer a complete historical survey of the third world with only two people."

Ireland said the department's limited course offerings cheat students because the students don't get "the full historical picture."

"Instead of having a chance to take Asian history, our majors won't have that chance — nor

will anybody else in the University — because we can't teach Asian history. We don't have anybody to teach it.

"That's a tremendous gap when you think that arguably the number one economic power in the world today is Japan."

Ireland, who teaches American history, said the shortage of instructors has led to crowded classes, which strain professors.

"It just puts pressure on everybody," he said.

The cutbacks also are putting pressure on staff who provide student services. There currently are 11 staff vacancies in student affairs programs like the Career Center and the Office of Residence Life, said Jim Ingle, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

In some instances, campus administrators are pulling double duty: Fraternity adviser Ron Lee is splitting his time with the campus recreation department.

At the Counseling and Testing Center, which already is woefully understaffed, the budget crunch has led to a reduction in services. Nikki Fulks, director of the center, said students now are limited to 15 visits per year. The center also had to curtail programs like alcohol abuse prevention.

"If we could do a little more preventative work, maybe people wouldn't need to seek our services," Fulks said.

While the budget cuts have hit the University hard, Dean of Students David Stockham said campus morale is reasonably high.

"The commitment of the people across the University is that we hope this is interim," Stockham said. "Most of the people who work at the University care about it. You don't come here because you're making megabucks."

"There are limits to what people can do, but I think the effort in the short run will be to say, 'By golly, if I have to stay a little lat-

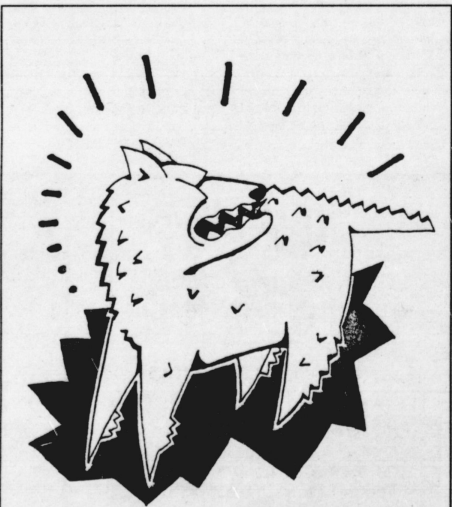
er, I will. Or I may become more efficient in how I do my work.'

"How long can people actually keep tightening their belts? Somewhere out there, there is a limit. All I can say is the quality of the response of people so far has been excellent."

Wells, however, sees rough times ahead.

"There's a bunch of serious, serious decisions that have to be made in this University, and, right now, I see not a lot of evidence that the administration is getting ready to make those decisions — elimination of programs, elimination of colleges, trimming down a fat administration that is in desperate need of being trimmed down."

"We're in for a number of years of difficult decision-making. It's going to take some really outstanding leadership to pull the University through the next five to 10 years and still have a strong institution."



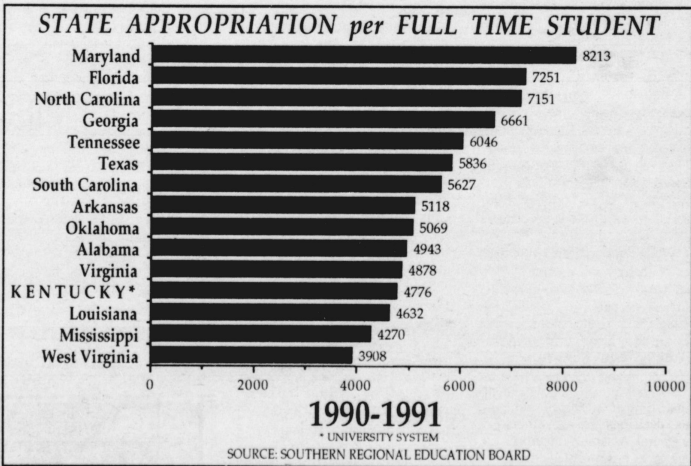
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Budget

Continued from Page 1
renewed focus on undergraduate education and a commitment to participate in the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

UK was able to protect these priorities, in part, because of creative accounting.

Some expenses that typically would come from the general fund now are being paid with budgets in other areas of the Uni-

versity. Also, \$3.1 million in cuts are being postponed until next year to prevent layoffs. Although the cuts are part of the state's \$11.5 million reduction, UK will use cash reserves to temporarily offset the lost income.

Wethington said UK could maintain the quality of its programs under the current budget, but he said he was concerned about the future of Kentucky higher education.

In 1980, the state gave 17.2 percent of its general fund revenue to Kentucky higher education. If current trends continue, that figure will drop to 13.9 per-

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See CUTS, Page 7

Trustees name fine arts dean, ACC president

Staff reports

Rhoda-Gale Pollack, who has been dean of the College of Fine Arts at Wichita State University since 1986, has been appointed dean of the College of Fine Arts at UK.



POLLACK

Pollack specializes in drama and has taught in theatre departments at the University of California-Berkeley, Mills College and San Francisco State University.

Pollack said UK gives her the opportunity to work with programs not offered at Wichita, like the master's degree program in theatre and the doctoral program in music.

In October, she begins a two-year term as president of the International Council of Fine Arts Deans.

Charles R. Dassance, provost and chief executive officer of the Kent campus of Florida Community College at Jacksonville since 1986, Tuesday was named president of Ashland Community College by the UK Board of Trustees.



DASSANCE

"My first goal is to listen and learn as much as I can about the college and the community," said Dassance, who will begin work Aug. 3 in Ashland.

The ACC presidential search committee recommended Dassance and two other finalists to Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System. Carr recommended Dassance to the trustees.

Cuts

Continued from Page 6

cent by 1994.

"That reflects a lot of conscious decisions by governors and General Assembly members ... that other priorities have been higher on their minds than higher education," Wethington said.

"If that does continue to decline, I can assure you we may have something else in this state that we might be proud of, but higher education will be more and more starved for funds."

Wethington cited a study by the Southern Regional Educational Board that ranked the University System twelfth out of 15 southern schools in terms of the amount of state money spent on each full-time student.

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, however, said the funding picture for higher education — and UK in particular — is far from bleak.

"Yes, state appropriations are down somewhat, but they come

down following a year where the increases were the greatest in the history of the Commonwealth," said Wilkinson, who appointed himself to the Board of Trustees before leaving office.

"It is not, in my view, as horrible and as devastating as higher education would make the case and have us believing."

"When one analyzes (the UK) budget and really gets into it, it is a superb budget."

"I understand the job of the University administration," Wilkinson added, "is to always ask for more money — it's kind of like a baby's job is to cry."

Tuesday's meeting was the last for the current Board of Trustees. Under a 1992 law, all governing bodies at state universities will be abolished and reestablished by July 1.

Of the 13 current gubernatorial-appointed trustees on the board, Gov. Brereton Jones will reappoint six. The new guidelines require him to select the remaining seven from a list of candidates screened by a special committee.

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Summer Sports

While Holmes, Foreman succeed, boxing weakens



Ernest L. Wrentmore
Sports Editor

It occurred in the early 1980s. It wasn't as catastrophic as Duk Koo Kim's death in the ring during a fight with Ray Mancini. Nor was it as explosive as Mike Tyson's punches and personality. But it was just as sad.

Randall "Tex" Cobb took the beating of his life at the hands of Larry Holmes, the heavyweight champion. Cobb, who somehow managed to last through every round, was too slow to evade Holmes' sharp left jab — an instrument he used like an ice pick. As a result, Cobb's face was shredded and blood-stained, his eyes rolled in the back of his head.

Holmes looked almost ashamed to administer such a beating to a man so willing to swallow the punishment. At times, Holmes glanced at the referee, possibly hoping he would stop the fight. But the referee never did.

Boxing wasn't boxing anymore.

That has become boxing's biggest problem. Boxing isn't boxing anymore, not in the heavyweight division. Evander Holyfield is the reigning champion, and he seems to be Mr. Perfect. He speaks at charity events. He

works hard, as shown by a body that is sculpted as if from solid steel. He even speaks well of boxing. And, of course, he isn't in jail for raping someone.

Unfortunately for boxing, Holyfield isn't the greatest technical boxer in the history of the sport. It's hard to talk down Holyfield because he is similar to the old-time boxers — he works so hard that you have to marvel at him. And although he is the champion, it's not because he is an unbelievable boxer. It's because the sport has become weak, as evidenced by the returns and successes of George Foreman and Holmes.

There are no great boxers out there right now. There are no toe-to-toe brawls anymore — at least not for the duration of a fight. And there are no more Muhammad Ali's dancing around and making a boxing match seem more like a game of "I can make a fool out of you."

Heavyweight boxing's status has declined since the mid-1970s when Ali, Earnie Shavers, Ken Norton and Joe Frazier were still great warriors, when there were still great fights in the heavyweight division. It seemed like the great fights lasted until the late '70s because Ali was still in the spotlight when he won his championship belt back from Leon Spinks. With Ali around, boxing was enjoyable because of his clowning around, because of

the psychological games he played on everyone.

There was one negative aspect of Ali, though. He left retirement to fight Holmes when he shouldn't have. He was too old, too fat and too slow.

But now, being too old, too fat and too slow is the barometer by which to gauge a boxer. Foreman, as delightful as he has been with his rotund figure, has starred in commercials showing how much fried chicken he can eat while he works out. He already had his title chance with Holyfield and, although he went the distance, he was defeated. It wasn't a great fight; at best, it was a good fight that appealed to sports fans because emotions run high when it comes to the underdog — especially an older underdog.

Foreman's return almost ended when he fought the not-so-heralded Alex Stewart. Although he outlasted his younger opponent, Foreman's face looked like a lopsided basketball. His war paint was red, as in blood.

But Foreman, 44, still has an opportunity to fight for the championship. You can't forget about him, especially with Holmes still waddling around. Holmes, you see, is still in the distorted picture.

Tomorrow night, Holmes will attempt to regain the heavyweight championship belt he held for almost nine years. He'll

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Dec. 2 (Wed)	WRIGHT ST	LEXINGTON
Dec. 5 (Sat)	GEORGIA TECH	LEXINGTON
Dec. 8 (Tues)	EASTERN KENTUCKY	LEXINGTON
Dec. 12 (Sat)	At Louisville	Louisville
Dec. 19 (Sat)	MOREHEAD ST.	LEXINGTON
Dec. 22 (Tues)	MIAMI (OHIO)	LEXINGTON
Dec. 28 (Mon)	Rutgers (Holiday Festival)	New York, N.Y.
Dec. 30 (Wed)	At Holiday Festival	New York, N.Y.
Jan. 3 (Sun)	INDIANA (FREEDOM HALL)	LOUISVILLE
Jan. 5 (Tues)	At Georgia	Athens, GA
Jan. 9 (Sat)	TENNESSEE	LEXINGTON
Jan. 13 (Wed)	At Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn
Jan. 19 (Tues)	At Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Jan. 23 (Sat)	At South Carolina	Columbia, S.C.
Jan. 26 (Tues)	LSU	LEXINGTON
Jan. 30 (Sat)	FLORIDA	LEXINGTON
Feb. 3 (Wed)	MISSISSIPPI ST.	LEXINGTON
Feb. 6 (Sat)	VANDERBILT	LEXINGTON
Feb. 10 (Wed)	At Arkansas	Fayetteville, Ark.
Feb. 13 (Sat)	At Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.
Feb. 17 (Wed)	SOUTH CAROLINA	LEXINGTON
Feb. 20 (Sat)	GEORGIA	LEXINGTON
Feb. 24 (Wed)	At Tennessee	Knoxville, Tenn
Feb. 27 (Sat)	AUBURN	LEXINGTON
March 3 (Wed)	At Ole Miss	Oxford, Miss.
March 6 (Sat)	At Florida	Gainesville, Fla.
March 11-14	SEC TOURNAMENT	LEXINGTON

ROBIN JONES/Kernel Graphics

challenge Evander Holyfield, and even if Holmes is defeated, he'll still receive \$7 million. If he wins, he has said he would then go into the ring once more ... to fight Foreman.

Foreman said if it happened, the fight would have to be billed as "The Battle of Ben Gay."

If Holyfield loses, boxing could be in the worst shape it has ever

been. Instead of putting gloves and boxing shorts on, Foreman and Holmes could run to the ring in thong bikinis and have a belly bumping contest. Winner takes all, of course: 42-44 pounds of food.

Sports Editor Ernest L. Wrentmore is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

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Rudolph, Jenkins: UK's football, track stars

By Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

Traiblazers.
No, not the Portland basketball team that the Chicago Bulls easily disposed of. Trailblazers, as in pioneers. Forerunners. Originators.

Jackie Robinson, the first black man to break the color barrier in major league baseball, fits the mold. So does Bo Jackson, the first athlete to play professional football and baseball. And don't forget Deion Sanders, the Atlanta Falcons defensive back-turned Atlanta Braves outfielder.

Now two more names — both from UK — may soon grace this elite list of athletic trendsetters. Names like Clyde Rudolph, a sophomore-to-be from Pensacola, Fla.; and D'Andre Jenkins, a redshirt freshman from Mobile, Ala.

The pair is flattered by the comparisons. Who wouldn't be? "Those guys are great athletes," said Jenkins, a defensive back for the football team and a sprinter on UK's track team. "You look at what Bo has accomplished, and you have to respect him. And Deion Sanders and I play the same position. Hopefully, I can someday be in the same position he is — making a lot of money."

"Of course, I like Bo and Deion, too," Rudolph echoed. "But you have to work hard and put in a lot of time and effort to be that successful."

If anyone knows the ingredients for success, it is Rudolph. He began turning heads in the 1990-91 season as a two-sport athlete for Coach Bill Curry's football team and Coach Don Weber's track squad. In his freshman season, the 5-foot-7-inch sprinter won the 100 and 200 meters in the Eastern Kentucky Outdoor Relays. His 200-meter time of 21.98 seconds took nearly a second off Chandra Naidu's indoor freshman record.

He also drew raves from the football coaches for his nifty running on the 1990 scout team. Last year, as a redshirt freshman, he rushed for 90 yards on 28 carries and caught 11 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns.

"I just wanted to play both sports," Rudolph said. "In high school, it was easy. In college, at the upper level like this, it's kind of difficult."

Like it's kind of difficult to pick up an ice cube with chopsticks.

Jenkins, a four-year letterman in track and a two-year starter in football at Murphy High School, stepped in last fall and tried to repeat Rudolph's feats. Like Ru-

dolph, he was redshirted his first year in football. And, like Rudolph, he starred for Weber's track team.

He wasn't trying to copy his UK teammate, however. He harbored the idea long before he arrived in Lexington.

"I've been running track for 11 years now, and track has been a vital part of my life," Jenkins said. "I love it, and it's something I want to hang on to for a long time."

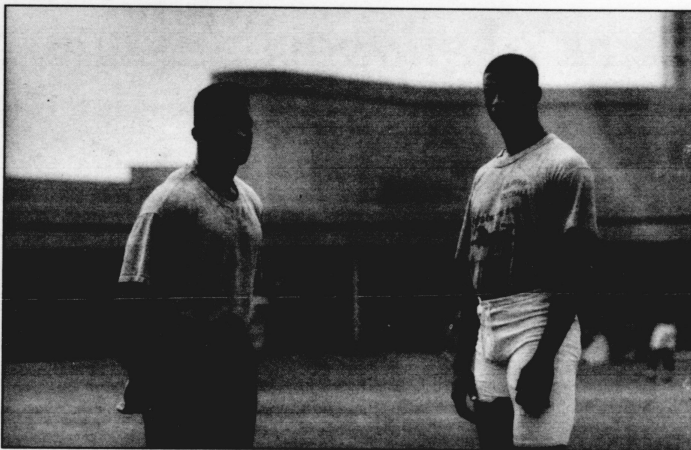
In his first year with the track team, Jenkins broke three school records. He was a member of UK's record-breaking 4 x 100- and 4 x 400-meter relay teams, and he recorded the fastest 400-meter time ever by a UK freshman with his 47.56-second sprint at the North Carolina Tar Heel Invitational a little over a month ago.

Luckily for his coaches, the 5-11 speed demon is still clinging to his hopes to pursue both sports. Though he realizes he may someday have to choose between the two, he isn't ready to do it just yet.

"Football is the area in which I feel I have the greatest potential and can excel the most," Jenkins said. "But I think I can be successful at both (sports) at this point in my life."

Why doubt him? After all, Jenkins has made a habit of hitting opposing ballcarriers and blowing by opposing runners. But given only 24 hours in a day, how can a first-year college student — or anyone, for that matter — survive that kind of a schedule? After all, what's a 19-year-old without a social life?

"You're so exhausted after track and football practice, you don't want to go out and party,"



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Sophomore Clyde Rudolph (left) and redshirt freshman D'Andre Jenkins excel in football and in track. Because they spend so much time practicing, they have little time for a social life.

Jenkins laughed. "But you know you're going to do it, regardless."

"It's very time consuming," Rudolph said. "Your body does get tired after a while if you don't take the right amount of break in between. I went straight from football season into track, and I know it took a toll on my body — my legs, especially."

But the UK runners agree it's easier and more enjoyable when they endure the pain and agony together. And their closeness as two-sport teammates, naturally, has evolved into a close friendship off the playing field.

"It made us closer as friends, because we're around each other a lot more," Jenkins said. "Rooming together and partying together

make us closer.

"And it gives you that extra edge to get to the end zone or whatever. It helps, definitely."

In fact, there's not a whole lot separating the two — with one exception, of course.

"Well, we both run the 200 me-

ters, so that's a little hint right there," Jenkins laughed. "No one wants to lose."

"That's about the only competition we have," Rudolph added. "Because with everything else, we're on the same team together."

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Viewpoint

Lack of support risks future of Ky. universities

In what is becoming a regular occurrence, UK once again is being slashed by the state budget knife.

On Tuesday, the Board of Trustees approved a 1992-93 operating budget that was \$11.5 million slimmer than expected. The reduction was necessary because the state cut its appropriation to \$309.9 million — marking the first time in recent history that the appropriation was less than that of the previous year.

In fact, the state's share of the University budget reached the lowest percentage in the UK history.

Combined with last year's budget reduction, the effects on UK are near disastrous. The school is eliminating 475 faculty and staff positions, and course offerings will be reduced as a result. Student-oriented services also will be effected, since nearly every sector of the University is feeling the ax.

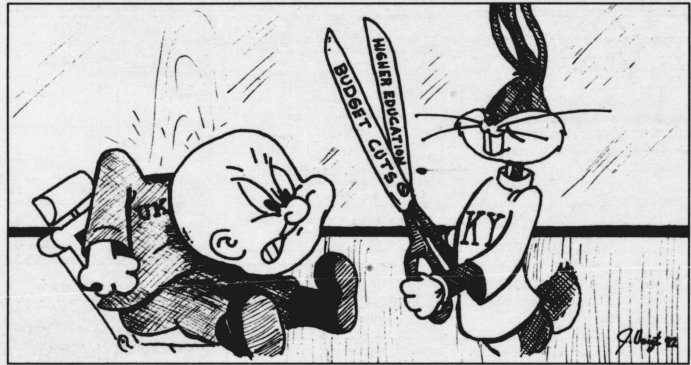
UK President Charles Wethington and his budget wizards have done an admirable job minimizing the impact of the cuts. Their realistic approach and trick accounting have helped UK avoid painful layoffs — for now. And Wethington's consensus-building among faculty has given the University a feeling of group struggle.

As David Stockham said, the UK community seems willing to work a little harder to fill the gaps caused by the job losses.

But there is a limit to what people can give. And there is a limit to how long students will accept a substandard education at a University that can't offer a broad range of classes.

Wethington is right to be worried about declining state support for higher education. If it declines anymore, or stays at the current level for very long, Kentucky won't even have a system of higher education.

And if it's one thing this state could use more of, it's education. It's been said that you can't get blood from a stone. Let us hope our elected leaders in Frankfort get the rocks out of their heads and start providing adequate funding for higher education.



Banning squirt guns won't stop mindless shootings; increased gun control will



Scott Mercer
Kernel Columnist

I was leafing through *Time* magazine yesterday when an article provoked me to write. Underneath a red heading marked "society" was an article discussing the popularity of the new Super-soaker water guns. It appears that these high-powered squirt guns were a factor in the shootings of two teenage boys.

One boy was shot in the back with a 9mm pistol after dousing a passerby. Fortunately, he is still alive. A 15 year-old boy from Boston was killed in a similar incident. This prompted public officials in both New York and Boston to request these squirt guns be pulled off the shelves.

Give me a break. America has a higher homicide rate by firearms than any other industrialized nation in the world. Will discontinuing the sale and manufacture of Super-soaker squirt guns really stem the urban decay and escalating violence in our cities. I don't foresee gangs of teenagers roaming the streets with high-powered water guns, knocking over liquor stores.

When was the last recorded lethal injury received in a water fight? When I was a child, we fought each other with hoses, and

I don't recall a single death or serious injury. Maybe if the people who shot the teenagers had ways of feeling important other than carrying handguns we wouldn't be worrying about squirt guns.

The National Rifle Association

ously were not too tightly-packed upstairs? Someone with enough rage inside of him to kill a teenage boy because of a water gun should not be permitted to own a firearm. What this country needs is to spend less time on squirt gun debates and more time coming to grips with our rampant gun culture.

I half expect Dan Quayle to comment on the decaying morals of the toy companies and water-squirting elite who support the manufacture of these killer toys.

successfully blocked bills in Congress that would restrict the availability of *real* firearms. The Brady gun-control bill is opposed by the current administration, and the few laws that have been passed are in danger of being overturned. According to *Time*, the very week public officials were seeking to ban squirt guns, Republicans in New Jersey were mounting an attack on a law that bans assault rifles.

Utter insanity. Whether the two gunmen had been squirted with a Super-soaker makes little difference. Why were they in possession of firearms when they obvi-

Firearms are too easily accessible by any segment of our population. I phoned several gun stores in the Lexington area and was informed of various places to purchase an AK-47, if the store itself did not carry the gun. They didn't know if I was a babbling psychopath or a responsible, competent individual, and there they were, telling me all about purchasing an assault rifle. Waiting periods are needed at least to curb a fraction of this violence. Banning squirt guns will not stop mindless shootings. These toys are an easy, if not ridiculous scapegoat for a much greater problem.

I half expect Dan Quayle to comment on the decaying morals of the toy companies and water-squirting elite who support the manufacture of these killer toys.

Stop the violence. Write your senator in support of increased gun control to prevent tragedies, like the ones that occurred in Boston and New York.

Scott Mercer is an English senior and a Kernel columnist.

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Fax # 258-1906 We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. We reserve the right to edit all material.

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AL, AL, OUR NEIGHBOR AND PAL. Oh, how we'll miss you when you go off to Cal. To your stereo, we love to wake. Your musical taste creates quite an earthquake. When we knock on your door, if you we want to adore. We just want to say Have a Happy Day!! Love, your nosy neighbors.

ALAN L. I'm Going To Miss You! K.

HAPPY HAPPY JOY JOY!! What a Wonderful Wonderful Day! Just for Kids and as an Excuse to Drink Excessive Amounts of Beer: TODAY is the Official Official Birthday of the following: CURTIS, (124 Days to Go) DENNIS, (127 Days to Go) GRETCHEN, (734 Days to Go) NICOLE, (-80 Days to Go) TIM; (? Days to Go, She Don't Want to Do the Math - Kimm, Kimmim...) So if You See Any of These People Out Today or tonight, Feel Free to Shower them with Gifts and or Money. (No Parting of Company Please!!) JOHN P. - It's Me Wishing You a HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! I hope it's full of Fun and Great Times! I know this is cheesy but what did you expect? It's another reason for you to love the Kernel!

4 BR HOUSE - 2 Blocks from UKMC. All Large Rooms. Free Washer-Dryer. Available August. \$700/mo. Call: 233-0086.

140 TRANSCRIPT AVE. - 3 BR HOUSE thru August 15; \$500/mo. 126 TRANSCRIPT AVE. - 2 BR APT. Furnished Kitchen, Air, Satom, Thru August 15 or Year Lease \$400/mo. Call: 272-7766.

AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED EFFICIENCY - 462 Rose Lane. Summer or Year Lease. \$265/mo. + Electric. Call: 885-6151 or 255-2651.

BEAUTIFUL SPACIOUS 2-3 BR, 2 BATH APT. Hardwood Floors, Walk-in Closets. Overlooks Henry Clay's Estate. All Utilities Included. \$625/mo. Phone: 269-7902.

EFFICIENCY and 1 BR - LYNDDHURST PLACE, NORTH CAMPUS. \$250-\$375/MO. GRAD STUDENTS PREFERRED. ALL BILLS PAID. CLEAN, QUIET OLDER BLDG. PHONE: 269-1999 OR 252-7023 EVENINGS.

FURNISHED WOODLAND STUDIO APT. Near UK. Available Now. \$299/mo. Water Supplied. Phone: 1-236-9521.

NEW 4 BR APT. - 2 Baths. All Appliances including Microwave. Located 123 Warren Court. \$900/mo. + Utilities. Available August 1. Call: 254-6123.

NICE 1 BR FURNISHED APARTMENT - \$225/mo. Includes Utilities. Close to UK. 428 E. Maxwell St. Call: 1-502-426-5126.

NICE ROOM - Furnished. \$135/mo. Includes Utilities. Close to UK. 428 E. Maxwell St. Call: 1-502-426-5126.

UKWOODLAND PARK AREA - 2 BR, 800 sq. ft. Wood Floors, Kitchen Furnished, A/C, No Pets. \$450/mo. plus Deposit. Call: 231-3277 or 223-7710.

WOODLAND AVENUE - Near UK. Large 1 BR. Central Air, Laundry Facilities, Off-Street Parking & More. From \$335/mo. Bills Paid. Lease Required. No Pets. Call: 269-0090.

WOODLAND STUDIOS - EFFICIENCIES AVAILABLE NOW! Furnished and Unfurnished. Walk To UK. \$290/mo. + Deposit. CALL: 223-5557; Helen.

Services

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(15) FIFTEEN YEAR OLD RESPONSIBLE MALE NANNY WILL TRAVEL AND VACATION WITH FAMILY WHILE SUPERVISING LITTLE ONES. PHONE: 273-2149.

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WILL DO TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, PAPERS. REASONABLE RATES. CALL: 233-7965.

Personals

SHORTS SALE! ALL VOLLEYBALL

present nationally acclaimed short works and original film from around Kentucky. The film festival begins tonight and lasts until June 28.

The program includes the 1992 Academy Award winner for Best Short Documentary. Themes for the award winning works include: the 100th Anniversary of the Wounded Knee massacre, date rape and sexual violence, the power of poetry, "cinema provera," the closing of a Louisville White Castle restaurant, working women in Eastern Kentucky, the life of Papa John Creach and destruction of rain forests.

Each work will be shown twice in the two-week period. For ticket prices and festival schedule information call (502) 893-9661.

Arts Editor John Dyer Fort is an English junior and a Kernel columnist.

What's Continued from Page 5

Lexington revives the ancient pagan practice of observing summer solstice this Saturday night in Jacobson Park. The free program will feature new age music, dancing, environmental art installations and stargazing.

Recording artist and synthesist Giles Reeves, guitarist Jerry Belsak, cellist Suzanne McIntosh and synthesists John Rose and Charles Ellis will be among the musicians performing.

The UK astronomy department will help with the stargazing.

The evening's events will run from 7 p.m. to midnight.

The Third Annual Louisville Film and Video Festival will

present nationally acclaimed short works and original film from around Kentucky. The film festival begins tonight and lasts until June 28.

The program includes the 1992 Academy Award winner for Best Short Documentary. Themes for the award winning works include: the 100th Anniversary of the Wounded Knee massacre, date rape and sexual violence, the power of poetry, "cinema provera," the closing of a Louisville White Castle restaurant, working women in Eastern Kentucky, the life of Papa John Creach and destruction of rain forests.

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Roommate Wanted

FEMALES TO SHARE HOUSE OFF RICHMOND ROAD. \$200-\$250/MO. INCLUDES UTILITIES. CALL CHRISTI 269-9617 OR 254-9622.

The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses

Name: Richard Byrd
Program: Music-Performance
Dissertation Title: "A Stylistic Analysis of the Solo and Chamber Music of Fisher A. Tull"
Major Professor: Dr. Richard Dornik
Date: June 16, 1992
Time: 1:00-3:00 P.M.
Place: Room 202 Fine Arts Building

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T-SHIRT SALE!! ALL T-SHIRTS 20% OFF!! COURT SPORTS - 385 S. LIMESTONE. 255-5125

TAE KWON DO. Place: UK Alumni Gym. Times: 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Info: 255-4226.

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A great BOAT! Ski, fish or float around in 16-foot tri-hull, with 100 HP Johnson outboard, walk-through windshield to open bow seating; roomy, with seating for 8 or more; 1972 model, gold/white; trailer has new tires, includes new battery, gas tanks, moral! All you need for summer fun. \$2,400. Call 257-1900 days.

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1 BR APT. - 352 Madison Place. \$450/month +. Beautifully Renovated, Spacious, Hardwood Floors, Off-Street Parking. Phone: 278-0716.

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1 BR UNFURNISHED APT. \$285/mo. + Electric and Deposit. Call: 254-0148.

2 BEDROOM - 342 Aylesford Place. \$535/mo. Utilities included. Call: 269-7237.

Summer Kentucky Kernel

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Not hollow
- 4 From Henry
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- 11 Paraphrase
- 14 Verbosity
- 15 That's all
- 16 Big golden
- 18 In the past
- 17 Laborious
- 19 Magnanimous
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- 21 Same to the
- 22 Profoundly
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ANSWERS TO PUZZLE

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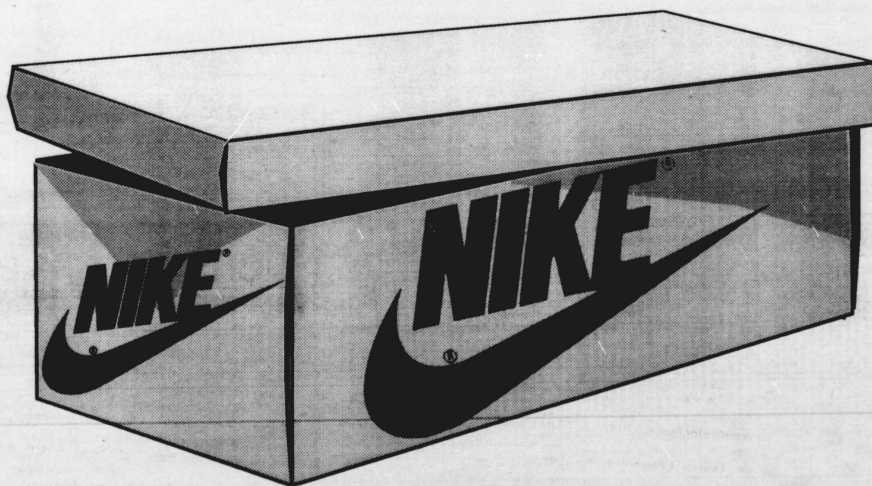
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