

Kentucky Kernel

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Budget fine print holds big changes for many in U.S.

By Connie Carr
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Poor children would get better meals and a head start in school. More homeless people would get a helping hand. But some defense workers could lose their jobs. And smokers would be left flailing.

Within the dry tome that is President Clinton's budget — column after column of small, black and white print — are the numbers that can change the lives of many Americans.

Hikers would pay more to enter National Parks; some laid-off workers would qualify for new job-training programs. Ranchers would pay more to use public grazing lands; more poor children would get the vaccines they need.

Much of the savings would come from eliminating 115 programs.

So the proposed budget is bad news for people who work at the weather station in Samoa, scheduled for elimination, or who depend on cottonseed oil export subsidies, study the zebra mussel or plant or enjoy new trees in state and city parks.

Congress will have its say, of course. Some pet projects may win reprieve before Congress returns the budget to the president for his signature, this summer at the earliest.

Generally, taxpayers can breathe easy: Unlike the 1994 budget, signed by the president in August, the new proposal contains no major changes in income taxes.

But that may be little comfort to

smokers. Clinton wants to quadruple the federal tax on cigarettes, to 99 cents per pack. The money would be used to pay for health care reform.

For two-pack-a-day smokers, that would mean an additional \$1.50 per day, or \$547.50 per year, up in smoke. The expense could drive some to quit. And that upsets tobacco farmers.

"There's a lot of people who depend on tobacco for a living," says tobacco farmer Frank Strickland of Lakeland, Ga. "It's going to put a lot of people out of work."

They aren't the only ones worried about their livelihoods. Military cuts will take their toll on some, like workers in Fort Worth, Texas, who make the Air Force's F-16 fighter jet. No more of the planes are ordered in the 1995 budget.

And gun hobbyists who make extra money selling guns may no longer be able to afford dealer's licenses.

Clinton wants to raise the fee from \$200 for three years to \$600 for one.

Other professions will come out ahead.

Scientists should benefit from a research budget that's up 4 percent from this year — especially if they do AIDS research or their work relates to the information superhighway, a favorite subject of Vice President Al Gore.

Border Patrol agents may find some extra help makes their jobs easier: The budget calls for 1,010 more agents along the U.S.-Mexico border by late 1995.

Group holding drive to find marrow donors

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

Most UK students probably know about the value of blood donation, but a national medical organization is on campus today in search of another vital body fluid: bone marrow.

The National Marrow Donor Program is holding a bone marrow donor recruitment drive today in 206 Student Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The program was founded in 1987 to help provide marrow donors for patients across the nation.

In Lexington, the Central Kentucky Blood Center has been conducting weekly marrow drives for more than two years.

"In the last three months, our focus has been on African-Americans because there are so few donors," blood center official Judi Baker said.

"With the publicity surround Aaron Speaks, people have become more educated and are coming forward to donate."

Speaks is an 18-year-old Lexing-

ton native who suffers from aplastic anemia and is searching for a suitable donor.

Marrow is found in the large bones of the human body. It helps in the production of white blood cells, which aid the immune system. Marrow transplants are required in cases of aplastic anemia, leukemia and other diseases that attack the body's leukocytes.

Today's recruitment drive consists of a simple blood test to determine if a match is possible. The blood is tested for human leukocyte antigens, which are markers on white blood cells that determine if a donation can be made. The antigen types are then listed in computer files that are distributed nationwide by the program.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 55 and in generally good health with no heart trouble or diabetic history.

The need of finding suitable donors lies in the difficulty of matching donors and recipients, doctors say. In most cases, a family member

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Cost of parking permits to rise steeply

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer
and Kathy Larkin
Staff Writer

Rates for UK parking permits will double on July 1 and increase gradually each year after so the University can build an additional parking structure, Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch said.

By 1999, commuter students will be paying \$144 for each C permit, and \$104 for each Commonwealth Stadium K permit. The passes currently cost \$40 and \$20 a year, respectively.

Permits for residents of UK residence halls will climb as well during the next five years, from \$40 to \$144.

Faculty and staff passes will be merged into one category, but there will be a two-tier price structure based on each parking lot's proximity to campus. Preferred employee parking will cost \$216 a year by 1999.

Faculty permits now cost \$60 each, and staff passes are \$40 each.

Both of UK's existing main campus parking structures were built with University money, Burch said. The new parking structure will be the first paid for by revenue from parking permits.

"Parking and transportation is now expected to be financially self-sufficient," Burch said. "This is so since (the University) has had budget cuts in the past couple of years."

The parking structure, which will be built within the next two years, will add about 1,000 parking spaces to campus.

The site for the structure has not yet been selected, but Burch said it probably would be built on the north side of campus, since the last parking structure was built near the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Three sites are proposed in UK's Physical Development Plan: the corner of Euclid Avenue and Linden Walk, the corner of Euclid and Lexington avenues; and the lot between Kennedy Book Store and Petersen Service Building, now occupied by the American Building warehouse.

In addition, 1,600 new spaces will be created when UK paves land by Commonwealth Stadium during the next year.

The parking structure mostly will be used by faculty and staff, with a few spots reserved for commuter students or campus visitors, said

Bryan Sinkhorn, a student who served on UK's Parking and Transportation Committee.

Burch said that in prior years, the University's financial focus has been on funding education. With no new money from the University for parking, Burch said, "any charges will have to be borne by the people who park."

Burch said parking fees have not increased for at least the past 10 years. The large rate increase could have been avoided if rates had been increased gradually over the years, he said.

As a result of the increase in parking rates, the University expects to earn an additional \$850,000 by the end of fiscal 1995. Revenue also is expected to gradually increase each year after because of the expected rate increases.

The revenue estimates assume a constant demand for parking permits, but the revenue could vary if people choose not to purchase the permits.

"Potentially, you can get the rates up to where some people decide they don't want to have a permit," Burch said, "but I'm sure we're not there yet."

Sinkhorn said students will accept the increased rates because they have no alternative.

"There is really nowhere else to park," he said. "There is simply no other choice for a lot of students."

Some students said, however, that the rate increase would discourage them from parking in University lots.

"The thought of parking tags increasing in price is certainly going to make me re-evaluate whether or not I bring a car to campus next year," said Jody Sammons, an undeclared sophomore.

So where will UK's parking problem be in five years?

"We're not projecting enrollment increases, nor do we project any significant employment increases," Burch said. "So our projections are based on being in a similar position in five years as we are now. At the end of five years, we have some choices."

Burch said if another parking structure is needed in five years, the increased revenue from parking fees will have generated enough additional income.

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UK planning more changes

By Don Puckett
Senior Staff Writer

Members of UK's Planning and Transportation Committee hope to provide some relief for campus parking problems by building a new parking structure, but improvements in UK's intra-campus transportation system will be required to solve all the parking problems on campus.

Director of Parking and Transportation Services Don Thornton said plans call for UK to provide parking close to Central Campus for people who need to make quick stops. People who spend longer periods of time on campus, however, will be forced to park in lots on the periphery of campus.

With more people parking away from the academic core, both the LexTran buses and the CATS shuttles should have more passengers each day, Thornton said. To accommodate the extra riders, UK hopes to improve the efficiency of the existing bus and shuttle routes.

"We want to decrease the amount of time

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Parking Service and Expenditures 1994-1999	
1994-95	\$440,000
•Parking rates double, with steady increases scheduled	
•Improve public transportation by purchasing an additional C.A.T.S. shuttle and scheduling additional LexTran buses during peak hours	
•Begin installation of mechanical gates to control access to surface lots	
•Pave Yellow Lot	
1995-96	\$834,000
•Pave 7 gravel university lots	
•Install more mechanical gates	
1996-97	\$1,000,000
•Begin debt service on funds for parking structure	
1997-98	\$1,600,000
•Pave 3 lots	
•Upgrade shuttle service	
1998-99	\$1,340,000
•Pave 9 lots	

SOURCE: UK Traffic and Parking

INSIDE:

WEATHER:

- Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain in the mid-50s.
- Windy tonight with a 60 percent chance of showers; low around 50.
- Thunderstorms likely tomorrow; high in the 50s.

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Fake ID use up, state official says

By Lance Williams
News Editor

The use of falsified ID cards is on the rise, a state Alcoholic Beverage Control official says, and the cause may be tied to a recent influx of sophisticated fakes.

Don Stevens, the ABC's assistant chief of enforcement, said most of the problems with fake IDs used to involve minors who borrowed someone else's driver's license.

Now, however, the ABC is finding a large number of falsified ID cards made-to-order by local counterfeiters.

"Before, it was the borrowing thing; now people are setting up shop and doing business," Stevens said.

With fake driver's licenses selling for \$25 to \$40, Stevens said the increase in the sale of fake IDs is "not a nickel-and-dime operation."

Stevens said his agency, local

law enforcement and nightclub owners have seen an increase in the use of fake IDs, but specific figures were not available.

He could offer no explanation for the increase, other than the profits that come from selling the fake ID cards.

Last week, Lexington Community College student John Galik, 20, was charged with making fake Kentucky operator's licenses.

Stevens said new manufacturers also are becoming more sophisticated

with their products.

The cards allegedly made and sold by Galik were of "excellent quality," and even had the same type of holograms that are put on driver's licenses when they are issued at circuit court clerks' offices.

Stevens said officials still are not sure where the holograms were obtained or how they might have been duplicated.

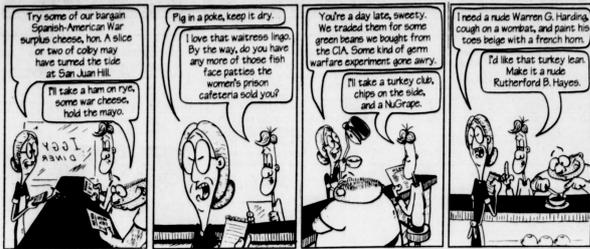
"One of the informants that we had charged earlier told us that (Galik) is where he obtained it," Stevens said.

After connecting Galik to the fake IDs, officials obtained a search warrant for his residence and found a few fake IDs and the equipment Galik allegedly used to make them.

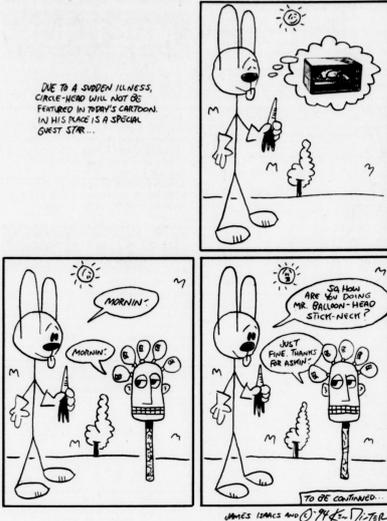
Galik was charged with three counts of second-degree forgery

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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Mr. Bunny and Circle-Head



JAMES LEMAS AND GIBBS 'N' VOIGT

Speak Diner Lingo

Second finalist speaks on Spanish poet's work

By Stephen D. Trimble
Staff Writer

The second of three finalists for UK's endowed chair in the humanities spoke yesterday on the works of Spanish Civil War-era poet Cesar Vallejo.

Brown University Professor Julio Ortega's 10-year study of Vallejo's poetry has led him to Spanish monasteries to uncover previously unknown works.

"Vallejo was a communist starting in 1931, but a peculiar kind of Marxist — a Christian one," Ortega said during his presentation at Patterson Office Tower.

"The Bible is a part of his poetry."

Ortega also noted that Vallejo was "overwhelmed by the evidence of suffering" during the war.

He said the English translation of Vallejo's poetry by various authors is a difficult and sometimes incom-

plete process.

"English is more resistant to be rewritten," Ortega said. "We have to break with language in order to account for pain and suffering."

Speaking in his rich Peruvian accent, the South American native went on to describe the scholarly applications and the wide criticism of Vallejo's work.

Yet Ortega's primary reason for speaking in Lexington was not to give an account on the work of an acclaimed Spanish poet.

Instead, Ortega was invited to meet with faculty of UK's College of Arts and Sciences.

Each of the three finalists for the endowed chair has or will address the faculty on a personally chosen topic, said Ricard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Edwards described Ortega as a "remarkable, first-rate and out-

standing" lecturer and publisher, internationally.

"Ortega has written nine non-fiction books and many scholarly articles on the subject of Latin America."

Ortega is "somebody who is clearly an imminent scholar in the humanities," Edwards said.

"He can provide an added international dimension to the UK faculty."

Professor Susan Bardo of La Moynie College in Syracuse, N.Y., spoke last week on the issue of women self-imagery in American society.

Jack Kirby, an American historian at Miami University in Ohio will be the next speaker.

The humanities chair will be considered a faculty member and teach graduate and undergraduate level courses at UK.

The position began in 1986 thanks to a gift by Ashland Oil.

Plans

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that students spend on those buses," Thornton said. "We want to reduce that to five or six minutes if at all possible."

The committee also plans to decrease the amount of time students spend waiting at bus stops by adding more LexTran buses to the Blue and White routes during peak hours and adding one additional CATS shuttle.

Many students complain they are unable to move quickly across campus if they attempt to use the buses early in the morning or in the late afternoon.

"You have to get to the bus about 45 minutes before class starts if you want to get there on time," said Jay Blevins, a UK student who parks at Commonwealth Stadium each day. "You also have to wait at least 30 minutes at the end of the day." Thornton said the committee also will redraw routes so the buses will not travel on Rose Street. He said much of the delay occurs because of Rose Street traffic.

The committee believes more students will be willing to use public transportation once the improvements to the system are made.

"What the students have said to us in the surveys we've conducted is they will ride more if (the buses) provide better services," Vice President for University Relations Joseph Burch said.

Parking

Continued from Page 1

"But if we don't have to build a second (parking structure), we won't have to increase fees any further," he said.

The following changes also will take place in the University's parking system during the next five years:

- Installation of mechanical gates on surface lots to control access.
- Elimination of all free parking for retirees, emeriti faculty, Donovan Scholars and volunteers, and summer and evening students.
- Purchase of an additional CATS shuttle bus and expansion of existing routes.
- Installation of more parking meters to increase short-term parking on Central Campus.

Fastest growing city in state is Florence

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U.S. Census Bureau figures released yesterday showed that Florence was Kentucky's fastest growing city between 1990 and 1992, with a 10.4 percent population increase.

The population of the Boone County suburb of Cincinnati is now estimated at 20,563. The report was no surprise to a Florence administrator, City Coordinator Roger Rolfe.

"We have been climbing steadily because of our location and the services we offer," Rolfe said yesterday.

As a whole, Boone County grew by 9.6 percent to 63,107, second in the state only to Morgan County, which grew by 12.5 percent to 13,102.

Nicholasville ranked second on the bureau's city list, with 14,908

residents for a gain of 9.6 percent, followed by Georgetown at 7.3 percent and a population of 12,245.

Middlesboro's population dropped 3.1 percent to 10,978, the largest loss of any community in the survey. Covington was next at 1.8 percent and 42,490.

Hardin County had the biggest drop in population among the counties, falling 5.4 percent to 84,456. Breathitt County was next, dropping by 3.6 percent and 15,143.

The bureau's report placed the Lexington-Fayette County total at 232,562, an increase of 3.2 percent while Louisville had a population of 271,038, a gain of .7 percent.

The figures were released by the Census Bureau as part of a nationwide county-by-county and city-by-city study of population fluctuations.

Rolfe attributed the city's increase to a variety of factors.

Marrow

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ber is tested first, but more than 70 percent of patients do not have an acceptable donor in their families. The only other option is the program's national listing of donors.

This treatment is a longshot, program officials say, because the chances for finding a suitable donor outside of a patient's family are between 100 to 1 and 1 million to 1.

For black patients, the odds are even longer because blacks make up only 6 percent of the national marrow registry, according to the program's records.

If a match is discovered, the donor is given a full physical and detailed on the process. The donation is done in a hospital and consists of taking three units of the donor's blood for marrow removal.

The marrow is extracted from the lower pelvic bone with a surgical syringe.

About one liter is removed, which comprises 10 percent of the body's total supply. The donor's body replenishes this in three weeks.

Before the transplant, all of the recipient's existing marrow is destroyed with radiation treatment.

The donor's healthy marrow is then grafted into the patient, and if the transplant is successful, the new marrow begins to reproduce itself.

Marrow donation is virtually harmless for the donor, doctors say.

Fake

Continued from Page 1

make them.

Galik was charged with three counts of second-degree forgery and once count of possession of a forged instrument.

The case still is under investigation.

Galik is the second student to be charged with making and selling fake IDs in the past year.

Jay Phillips, a former UK student now working in Massachusetts, was charged with selling fake Louisiana licenses last spring.

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Every day in the Kentucky Kernel

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