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Budget approved; state support declines

By Lance Williams
Editor in Chief

UK is the state's flagship public university, but after the Board of Trustees approved the University's 1993-94 operating budget Tuesday, former board chairman William Sturgill questioned how much longer the school could continue to claim that distinction.

In fact, because of falling state financial support, he questioned whether UK could continue to be called a public university at all.

"UK is becoming a private institution," Sturgill said following the budget vote. "This is supposed to be a land-grant institution to serve all the public with access for all of our citizens."

The new budget totals \$889.2 million, an increase of \$34.9 million over last year, but the part of UK's budget to be funded by the state during 1993-94 will drop to 35.3 percent — the lowest percentage in history.

During the 1991-92 fiscal year, the state's share of UK's budget was 46.2 percent.

Current board chairman Edward "Ned" T. Breathitt, a former Kentucky governor, said continuing state support is essential for higher education in Kentucky.

"The public must see to it that the priority of higher education can't go down," he said.

UK President Charles Wethington also was concerned over the decrease in of state funds.

"The (lawmakers) must understand that we all must pay the price. I want to see our policymakers make higher education as a higher priority once again. Right now, there are no questions what their priorities are," Wethington said.

UK made up for the shrinking level of state support by using money from tuition increases that were approved by the Council on Higher Education in February.

The tuition increase provided a \$15.8 million increase in funding from students, bringing the total amount of tuition and student fees receipts to \$109.5 million.

Student fees will account for 12.3 percent of the budget, an increase of 18.1 percent over last year's budget.

"I'm really concerned about charging students more while the state's contribution keeps going down," Wethington said.

However, Kentucky was able to hold off the tuition increase longer than most states, he said.

Wethington said the quality of education was deteriorating and the



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Gay Elste, of the UK Office of Legal Counsel, gives the oath to Board of Trustees Finance Chairman James Hardymon, who began his second term on the board at Tuesday's meeting.

increase was necessary to keep the academic programs high.

"States all across the country are faced with difficult decisions. As long as the economy doesn't grow rapidly, we could see (tuition in-

creases) continue," he said.

SGA President Lance Dowdy said he does not think students can afford many more increases.

Dowdy said SGA plans to work with students and other state uni-

versities during the spring semester to lobby in Frankfort for greater state support.

Despite the decrease in state support, UK received some encourag-

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Some students say bar's alleged ties to drug trafficking not surprising

By Brant Welch
Sports Editor

Students said they were not surprised when an alleged "Miami Vice"-type drug operation was linked to a campus-area bar last month.

The Bearded Seale, 500 E. Euclid Ave., was closed May 28 after being seized by Lexington police under federal drug forfeiture laws.

Owners Reda Ghazaleh, 27, and Mazen Shunnurah, 26, both of Lexington, were arrested and accused of conspiring to possess cocaine with the intent to distribute the drug.

Both pleaded not guilty at their Tuesday arraignment.

"I wasn't surprised," said Jennifer Goodman, a UK senior from Louisville who worked at the

Bearded Seale before Ghazaleh and Shunnurah became owners.

David Lechlieter, a political science senior from Louisville, agreed.

Goodman and Lechlieter said they didn't think students gathered at the Bearded Seale.

"It was not a place that I visited frequently," Lechlieter said. "I don't think very many students hung out there."

"The only crowd that I ever saw there were (the owners) and their friends," Goodman said.

Dan Lavitz, a Spanish sopho-

more from Lebanon, Ky., said the incident didn't surprise him, but he said he thought it was a detriment to campus life.

"I don't think it is a very positive thing to happen on campus," said

Lavitz, who has never been to the Bearded Seale.

"It's just something you don't like to see happen in your own backyard."

Along with Ghazaleh and Shunnurah, 10 others have been arrested in the investigation, which began in March 1992.

Authorities have stated this is one of the biggest alleged cocaine operations ever uncovered in Lexington.

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LexTran to raise rates; UK unaffected

By Lissa McGrotty
Contributing Writer

Despite the Lexington Transit Authority Board's \$112,000 deficit, UK students will neither lose any current busing routes nor be charged fees to ride around campus.

Board members met last week to discuss the deficit and possible solutions to the shortfall. The board discussed fare increases, staff realignment and taxing as possible solutions.

These changes could have affected UK directly had UK's parking and transportation department not increased its subsidy to the Transit Authority Board.

"The money passed to us (by UK) will help subsidize the Blue

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ing news from University research. It received a 19.2 percent increase in support from UK's affiliated corporations, including an increase of \$16.5 million in grant and contract activity for the Kentucky Research Foundation.

"This year we had a good indication of the future because we were able to find some external gifts and grants," Wethington said. "We believe this budget will keep this University in a sound financial status and will address our most important priorities."

Last year, the board didn't approve any faculty or staff pay raises, but this year it set aside \$8.1 million for merit-based increases at UK and in the University's Community College System.

Thirty new full-time faculty positions also were added on the Lexington campus, and 31 full-time slots were opened in the Community College System. The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center will add 10 new teaching positions.

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- 3% merit salary pool for faculty and staff and additional funds for faculty promotions.
- 31 new faculty positions which convert part-time to full-time instructions on the UK campus, 30 new positions in the community college system and 10 at the UK medical center.
- \$2.2 million of the money collected from the tuition increase will go for scholarships and financial aid.
- There was an increase of \$16.5 million in grant and contract activity for the UK Research Foundation.

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"We have been targeting the freshmen and sophomore instruction and putting (lost faculty positions) back in undergraduate studies," Wethington said.

LexTran

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and White routes," LexTran assistant general manager Rick Sparer said.

UK will pay roughly \$6,000 more than last year, bringing the total subsidy to \$290,000.

That money will keep the six buses that run during the academic year and the single bus that runs during summer session on the road, Sparer said.

The board decided to start the process of raising fares. Over the next few weeks, the public will have a chance to voice their opinions about increases.

The board should make a final decision no later than August.

Other action by the board included placing a tax increase for businesses on the ballot in November's general election. If approved, the measure would increase businesses' tax burden by .25 percent.

The revenue created from additional taxes and higher fares would not make up the entire deficit, the remaining money would have to come from some kind of realignment of the LexTran's central staff. Realignment could entail cutbacks or merging of certain positions, Transit Authority Board Chairman Neill Day said.

If the Transit Authority Board has money remaining in its budget this year, it may be able to carry the funds into the next fiscal year.

"If we can take this carry over, maybe we can get some busses back on the road," LexTran General Manager Brian Tingley said.

Don Thornton, director of Parking and Transportation Services at UK, unavailable for comment.

UK bus driver Jerry Childs said the board's main proposal is a good one.

"I agree with the fare increase as long as it does not decrease any services."

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Newman Center flood seen as blessing in disguise for members

By Steve McSorley
Contributing Writer

When thunderstorms hit UK's campus last summer, five feet of water and muck flooded the Catholic Newman Center. But the downpour also brought something else to the Newman Center — a new beginning.

"It was like a baptism for the church. Death-dealing and, at the same time, life-giving. The flood water was just that," said the Rev. Dan Noll, pastor of the Newman Center.

On June 18, 1992, Lexington was hit by massive storms that dumped 4.99 inches of rain on the city in about an hour.

The tremendous rainfall and a poor drainage system surrounding the Newman Center caused the water to back up, dumping an estimated five feet of water into the building.

When the water finally drained, the center had received water damage that was estimated at nearly \$300,000.

To make matters worse, the Newman Center has just undergone a major renovation, causing the damage to be even more painful for the congregation.

The flood destroyed most of the newly completed renovation and a great deal of the equipment in the Newman Center. Night office manager Gina Davis and Noll were made homeless.

Despite the damage, the people banded together and made the Newman Center stronger than ever, congregation members said.

"It made us go back to what is essential: Bible, people, bread and wine," Noll said.

After one year, Noll said he thinks the flood has made a difference in the people who worship at the Newman Center. He said he senses that, in many ways, the people are more giving and understanding of others in need.

benefited him personally.

"I concentrated more on the service than ever before. I use to look around and see what was around me during mass, but not anymore," Jones said.

Noll also said he believes the flooding taught him a lot about himself.

An example is his appreciation for privacy. For nearly six months he was a nomad among his congregation, staying at a different home almost every week. He said he was depressed at times because he did not have that time to be by himself.

"The situation has made me even more generous toward the poor and the homeless. It has strengthened my dependence on God and other people. But, above all, it has allowed me to appreciate the good that surrounds me," Noll said.

The flood also allowed Newman Center officials to change some of the building renovations at little or no extra cost.

Deviations from the original renovations included putting a stained glass panel in the meeting hall.

Except for a few minor repairs and some replacement books for the parish library, the second renovation has been completed.

"I think it was God's way of telling us to make changes from the original renovations," Noll said.

It made us go back to what was essential: Bible, people, bread and wine.

—The Rev. Dan Noll,
Newman Center pastor

Since the flood, donations to the Newman Center have increased to help cover the repair costs. But what impresses Noll the most is that the donations made to other causes have not decreased.

He also thinks his worship services are more energetic and believes more people are participating in them.

A Lesson In Appreciation

"It gave me a sense of loss when it was flooded. I have a very secure feeling about the place. It has definitely made a difference in my life," finance senior Jeff Jones said.

Jones said he thinks the flood taught him to appreciate the Newman Center more and has made him more aware of its value in his life. He even said he thinks the construction following the flood

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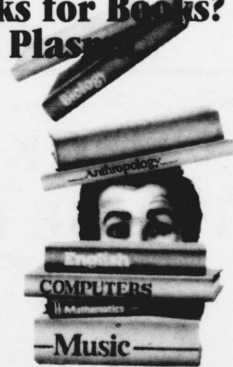
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SPORTS

UK has to go out of state to build team



Brant Welch
Kernel Columnist

It has been five days since the Tennessee All-Stars traveled to Commonwealth Stadium and made quick work of a Kentucky team that was questionably called all-stars.

That may be a bit harsh. Tennessee was so good that they could probably handle any state on the gridiron in an all-star match-up, with the possible exceptions being Florida and Texas, where football players are born, not made.

The Kentucky squad was shut-out 14-to-zip. But it is fair to say they were out-matched. No coaching strategy or particular blunder sealed their fate. Tennessee had superior speed, athletic ability and power over their counterparts from up north.

This may be discouraging to one Bill Curry, head coach of the UK football team, who had 10 future Cats playing Saturday night.

It is not so much that the Kentucky players looked bad. Kentucky's Mr. Football Billy Jack Haskins seemed to have a pretty good arm and decent scrambling

ability. Kio Sanford could be a fine receiver and kick-off returner in the years to come. Donnell Gordon, the South Oldham running back, had excellent cutback speed and Kareem Dailey is good enough that he could see action on the defensive line as a freshman.

Travis Cozart. Remember the name. Regardless of which side of the ball this 6-2, 210-pound monster Tennessee recruit plays doesn't matter, he will be a star.

Cozart was the MVP for Tennessee rushing for 59 yards on nine carries. He was fluid and able to overpower the Kentucky defenders. It makes you wonder what they're feeding those kids down there?

Is there any coincidence that during the same time Tennessee has gone 8-2 versus the Kentucky all-stars since the series began in 1984 that the University of Tennessee has went 9-1 against UK?

These annual all-star games are glimpses into the future proving Kentucky high school football talent alone will not ever bring UK football out of the cellar.

Curry knows this. He went to Florida and grabbed a promising young quarterback in Matt Hobbie, who is such an athlete that he will play minor-league baseball as well. He went to Georgia and came back with the state's best running back (where they grow running backs like they grow peaches) in Maurice Williams. And Curry has to continue to do this if UK is to improve.

But why hasn't the state produced more football talent of late? The quality seems to be there over the last few years (Pookie Jones, Damon Hood, Gordon) but the quantity hasn't and that was evident Saturday night.

As for now Curry will have to keep strong connections in Pennsylvania, Florida, Texas, Tennessee and other football states if UK is ever going to be able to successfully compete in the SEC.

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UK quarterback signee Billy Jack Haskins looks for a receiver during the Kentucky-Tennessee High School All-Star game.

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'Sleepless in Seattle' is a love story that will make audiences snooze

By Kenn Minter
Staff Critic



The poster for the film "Sleepless in Seattle" asks the endearing question: "What if someone you never met, someone you never saw, someone you never knew, was the only someone for you?"

Well, all things considered, I think I could live with it.

"Sleepless in Seattle" can be simply summed up in one word: ridiculous. Make that absolutely ridiculous. Had this film been presented as a straightforward farce, the premise would be far more plausible. Although, as it is, "Sleepless in Seattle" requires its audience to believe too much.

In the film, Jonah Baldwin (Ross Malinger) phones a radio psychologist's call-in show (which is on every time someone turns on a radio in this movie). It seems that Jonah is concerned for his yuppie architect father, Sam (Tom Hanks).

Sam has uprooted the both of them from Chicago to Seattle to escape the painful memories of his recently deceased wife. Wanting to hear more of the story from Sam's point of view, the radio psychologist asks for Sam to be put on the phone.

At first, thinking it to be some kind of prank, Sam is reluctant to divulge his feelings. With a little coaxing from the radio shrink, Sam eventually spills his remorseful guts and warms the hearts of female listeners across the nation.

One listener in particular, Annie Reed (Meg Ryan), is especially moved. Moved to the state of obsession. Deep down she feels that she and Sam were meant to be. She goes to unfathomable lengths to be with her destined mate who she knows nothing about. On a whim, she hires a detective and even flies from Baltimore to Seattle just to

get a glance at Sam. Who has the time or money?

Only in the movies. I hate yuppie films. I especially hate yuppie love films.

"Sleepless in Seattle" is an example of the latter. So the film's central characters experience difficulties in the affairs of the heart, who doesn't? I find it hard to sympathize with people who have cushy jobs, beautiful homes and perfect families.

Meg Ryan appears to be making her career by these yuppie love flicks. Her others include "Prelude

to a Kiss" and "When Harry Met Sally."

The single saving grace of "Sleepless in Seattle" lies in the hands of Tom Hanks. He's funny. Unfortunately, he's not funny enough to save the film. His natural comedic talents aren't used to their fullest.

The movie devotes too much energy to its sappy premise. Rather than being the genuinely sweet and humorously sentimental film it could be, it comes off as sugary-glazed and manipulative. It's a waste of time.

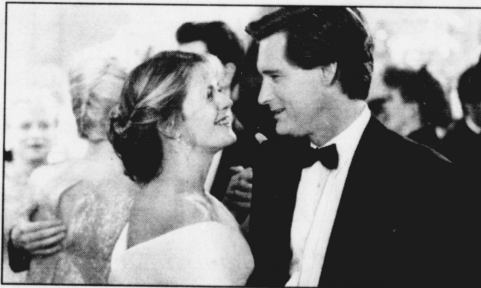


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VIEWPOINT

New budget laudable, but students can't afford to fill hole left by state

EDITORIAL

School officials who scraped together UK's 1993-94 operating budget deserve credit for preserving the University's current level of services, despite a continuing — and alarming — decline in state support.

UK's new budget totals \$889.2 million, an increase of \$34.9 million over last year, but the part of the budget to be funded by the state during 1993-94 will drop to 35.3 percent — the lowest percentage in history.

During the 1991-92 fiscal year, the state's share of UK's budget was 46.2 percent.

Amazingly, University budget wizards actually were able to propose some salary increases and expanded faculty staffing.

A 3 percent merit salary pool will boost salaries in departments across the University, preventing UK's salaries from falling even further behind those of its benchmark institutions.

UK also will add 71 new faculty positions next year, including 31 on the Lexington campus.

All of this did not come without some pain, however. And those feeling the pinch worst are, unfortunately, the students — thanks to a \$16.8 million increase in tuition and fees.

To halt the now-annual assault on student bank accounts, the University must develop a more equitable method to address the decrease in state funding.

Even now, future cuts in state support threaten the Commonwealth's universities.

UK and the other state universities must begin to look elsewhere for support, while increasing pressure on Frankfort for the money the schools deserve — and desperately need.

One bright spot in this year's gloomy budget is the \$16.5 million increase in the UK Research Foundation's receipt of grants and contracts.

It's just a shame UK isn't as successful in funding undergraduate education as it is at finding research grants.

If it were, mediocre educations would be a thing of the past.



Dead Head arrests wrong

Louisville Police Department has more pressing matters



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

A tall man with long hair, a beard and a Grateful Dead tie-dye shirt walked up to the two girls in front of me. He was carrying an ice cooler and a sign that read "Drinks \$1."

"Want to buy a Coke?" he politely asked one of the girls.

She pulled a dollar out of her pocket and traded it for the drink.

"How about you," he asked her friend.

"Sorry, I don't have any money," she said as she frowned.

"But are you thirsty?"

"Well, yeah," she said hesitantly.

He pulled a second drink out of the cooler and handed it to her.

"If you've got it, share it," he said.

The tall guy made a peace sign with his index and middle fingers and walked away to find another customer.

This was just one of the many random acts of kindness I witnessed during my first Grateful Dead concert at Buckeye Music Center.

I am not fanatical about the Grateful Dead's music. I went to

the concert so that I could experience first hand the cultural phenomena that has lasted almost thirty years.

I had heard plenty of stories about the "Dead Heads," but I was anxious to see tens of thousands of these nomadic, peace-loving, 1960s wannabes assembled in one

spot. That's why I was angry when I read in the newspaper that 120 of my new friends were arrested in Louisville less than one week later.

The Louisville police were out in full force for the Louisville show. Searches at the door. Searches inside the arena.

Video surveillance of the crowd.

Police officers everywhere. Louisville did just about everything possible to prevent drugs from entering the city.

When I think of reasons to stop the drug trade, I think about gangs and guns.

Big time crack-daddies have turned America's inner-cities

into urban war zones. Parents have the constant fear of their children being shot on the way to school.

Violence was the last thing on the minds of the people I met at Buckeye.

Everyone was too busy having a good time to think about hurting others.

Sometimes when you look for a problem, you create one. It just seems to me that the Louisville Police Department should be able to find more important things to worry about.

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I assumed these people knew how to have a good time, and my suspicions were confirmed.

The partying began hours before the show and ended hours afterward.

But the most unusual thing I noticed was how nice people can sometimes be.

The number of people that came up and introduced themselves to me is too large to count.

I immediately felt like everyone was my friend. Not one ounce of hatred in the whole crowd.

For a few hours, my faith in the human race was restored.

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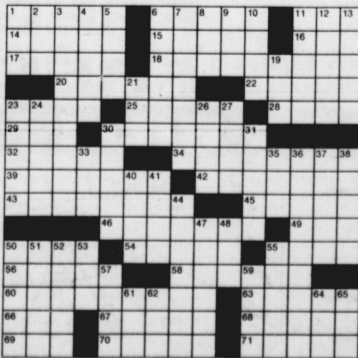
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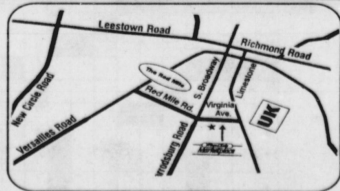
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