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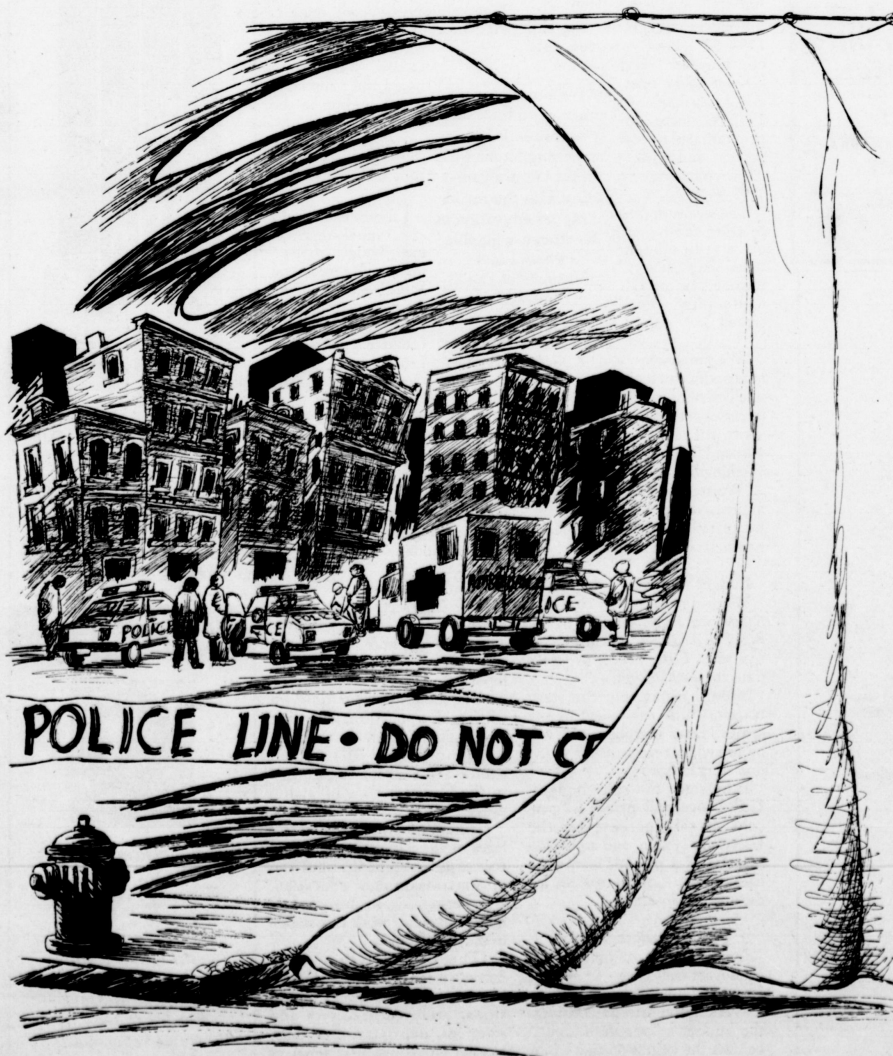
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Unveiling crime on UK's campus



Stephen D. Trimble
Editor in Chief

Scott Ratliff walked out the gate of the Luther Luckett Correctional Complex, June 13, after 248 days of imprisonment.

In the Spring of 1993, the Ohio man had attempted to rape — and nearly killed — a female UK student at a fraternity house. Fayette county courts sentenced him to five years in prison for the crime.

Two weeks ago Fayette Circuit Judge Mary Noble agreed with Ratliff's defense lawyers and reduced his sentence to serving five years of shock probation, allowing him to go home.

UK authorities say they are trying to come up with solutions to campus crimes to prevent such violent acts, but so far have come up short.

Some officials, like UK police chief W.H. McComas and Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway, are frustrated by the many serious offenses — such as rape, alcohol and drug use — that go largely unreported.

The University's crime statistics appear innocent enough; only one rape (Ratliff) reported in spring of 1993, no robberies and no murders that same semester.

Yet UK's crime rate ranks high among the nation's largest 96 colleges and University campuses, according to a 1992 report.

That year, UK recorded the 14th highest number of crimes per 1,000 students (39) among major colleges in the country.

And that wasn't the whole picture. The New York security firm who conducted the poll omitted petty thefts from the final crime count.

Also, McComas said the statistics do not include students involved in crime committed in off-campus living areas, which are added to Lexington's crime tally — not UK's.

Most rape and drug abuse crimes on campus are never reported and as a result don't reach UK police's dispatchers, said McComas.

Despite only one rape report on record in 1993, McComas said there were some women who came to the police just to talk about it, without filing reports.

Diane Lawless, director of Lexington's Rape Crisis Center also doubted that only one rape occurred on campus in 1993.

She said that her Lexington staff receives more phone calls on the rape hotline when classes are in session during the fall and spring than at any other time.

"We get more crisis calls during the school year than in the summer," she said.

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Legislature drops UK support to new low

Perry Brothers
Managing Editor

Year by year state support for UK is dwindling. Tuition for the 1994-95 school year comprises 12.9 percent of the school's \$936.9 million operating budget while the state's contribution totals only 33.8 percent.

This figure marks the lowest state contribution ever to the University, and the decrease appears to continue a trend.

Four years ago, during the 1991-92 school year, the state contributed 41.1 percent of the operating budget. In 1992-93, state support dropped to 36.9 percent, and it fell to 35.3 percent in 1993-94.

The steady decline in state funds, and the rise in student fees, has several members of the UK community concerned.

"We simply cannot continue to look solely to tuition increases and doing 'more with less,'" warned UK President Charles T. Wethington.

"We are gambling with the future of higher education in Kentucky, a gamble which I feel Kentuckians can ill afford."

Budget tentative
Wethington added that the budget, passed on Saturday by the Board of Trustees, remains tentative until Gov. Brereton Jones signs the state budget.

Should Jones veto the state budget, which was passed by the senate Friday afternoon, UK will be forced to revert to last year's operating budget.

If he signs the state budget, UK's budget will include a 2 percent overall increase for the University system, and an overall increase of 3 percent in the the Community College system for the next fiscal year.

A 'people' budget
On the basis of merit, UK employees will receive an average 3 percent raise in salary.

Wethington said he considers the budget a "people budget," because the largest portion of the increased funds goes to salary

increases.

"I wish we could have done more," Wethington said, "but I believe these salary decisions will enable us to provide a responsible salary increase to our faculty and staff."

"The people at this university — our faculty and staff — have been and will continue to be at the forefront of our budgetary considerations," he added.

Aside from state and student money, funds from the UK Hospital's operation will bring in 20.2 percent of the anticipated revenue.

Also, Wethington noted, the community is responding to the needs of higher education by donating \$5.9 million more than last year.

Library excluded
A capital-improvement budget of \$84.6 million also passed on Saturday, but funding for debt payments on the proposed Commonwealth Library were denied the day before by the legislature. The capital budget plan is the smallest improvement allocation in years.

This portion of the operating budget includes money for computer and research equipment and financing for scheduled campus renovations.

Other highlights
•The University's contribution to non-faculty retirement programs will rise from 9 percent to 9.5 according to the budget report.

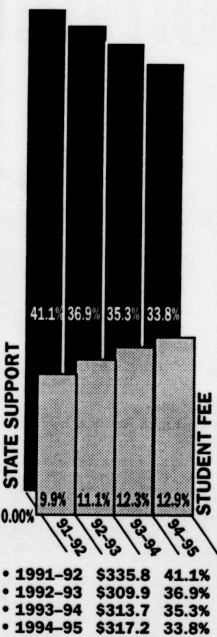
•The minority affairs program will receive additional funding over last year's allotment.

•Approximately \$1.1 million will be allocated for adjustments to the University's scholarship program.

•Increased funding for the colleges of agriculture, business and economics, communications and information studies, education, engineering, law, medicine, pharmacy and social work is included in the 1994-95 plan.

•The budget also showed decreased funding for the following colleges: allied health professions, architecture, arts and sciences, dentistry, fine arts, human environmental sciences and nursing.

SHARE OF BUDGET



SGA President T.A. Jones on the Proposed Budget



"I am concerned with the increasing disparity between the funding UK is receiving from the state and what students are paying. We need to work harder to see this trend reversed."

By Honey/Kentucky Kernel

Trustees end credit payments

Heather Newson
Contributing Writer

Credit cards are no longer a payment option for students, UK's Board of Trustees decided during a special meeting on June 18.

Rising processing fees and bank charges for credit card payments would have cost the University \$200,000 next year.

Before making the decision, the board looked for alternative ways to off-set the lost money.

Members of the board explained that currently only 7.3 percent of University charges are paid with credit cards. They decided that students who use other methods of payment

shouldn't shoulder the burden for those who pay with plastic.

Students using credit cards as their mode of payment could not be assessed a processing fee because it violates the contractual agreement between the University and the credit institutions.

To support its case, the board cited a recent suit filed by Master Card against the University of Florida that led to the discontinuation of the student body's payment by credit card.

Other options for payment discussed by the board included

cash, check, financial assistance, and credit card advances. The advances have the same credit limit and interest rate as regular credit card transactions.

Also, they noted most creditors offer convenience checks to their customers that the University will continue to accept.

Lance Dowdy, the former SGA president, re-ignited the controversy over credit card payments at last Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Dowdy, who was unable to attend the special session,

appointed Ken Walker, a graduate of UK and UK's Law School, to speak on behalf of Dowdy and the students.

"This is not a cost cutting issue, but a matter of burden shifting," Walker said at the beginning of his statement to the board.

"An estimated 6,000 students are affected by this decision, and the numbers are increasing with a projected 30% of students using this service in the future."

Walker said that the decision to discontinue the service would create additional hardships on stu-

dents and parents who are already coping with increased parking fees, tuition, health fees and dining fees. These burdens, Walker said, should outweigh the financial burden on the University.

In offering alternative actions that the University could take, Walker asked that the University re-bid for lower processing fees. He also requested that if the service must be terminated, credit card payment could remain a viable option until an alternative plan, such as a tuition payment plan, is adopted.



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New students' advising begins

Monica Diamond
Contributing Writer

Early this week, fresh faces flowed onto campus for the annual freshmen Summer Advising Conferences.

During the conferences, which continues through July 22, freshmen, transfer and new non-traditional students have the opportunity to test UK's residence halls during an optional overnight stay, tour the campus and make new friends.

Students and parents alike take part in the summer programs, but for most of the day parents and students attend separate group meetings, freeing the students so they can taste "real" campus life.

Student assistants are on hand during this time to answer any questions that the students or parents pose.

The program starts at 10 a.m. each morning and runs until 10:15 p.m. Students spend most of this time getting acquainted with their student assistants as they register for classes, sampling the UK Food Service menu, touring campus and attending several presentations about campus life.

Student assistant Tim Niebel said the assistants are well trained and knowledgeable.

"They are ambassadors to the University who go through two weeks of training," Niebel said. "They are very knowledgeable in answering questions."

Lori Bell, a student assistant, said the University uses current students as advisors to make the parents and incoming freshmen feel more at home.

She said she can remember the anxieties of seeing college life for the first time, which helps her communicate to the students in her group. "I looked up to the people who were my student assistants," said Bell. "I want to make the freshmen feel welcome and comfortable."

Dave Elchuck, a visiting parent whose daughter will attend UK this fall, said the event soothed his nerves.

"I feel comfortable seeing where her dorm is," he said. "I am very glad I came. It makes me feel better."

"You feel lost when you first arrive, but this orientation makes me feel more comfortable," Lennin said.

Another incoming freshman, Jerry Schlomer, agrees that the conferences are very helpful.

"I haven't felt overwhelmed yet," Schlomer said. "I think this will really help me out."

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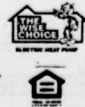
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UK pushing summer students to get ID's

Myneweh Kieh
Contributing Writer

University officials are urging summer students to get their student identification cards before the "madhouse" begins in the fall. Only around 11,000 of the more than 23,000 students enrolled next fall currently have their cards, Lexington campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway said.

Hemenway went through the five-minute process himself on June 16. He smiled as the student operating the camera took his picture, then he signed the electronic tablet and waited a few minutes for the card's processing. Hemenway said he was pleased with the concept of the new cards.

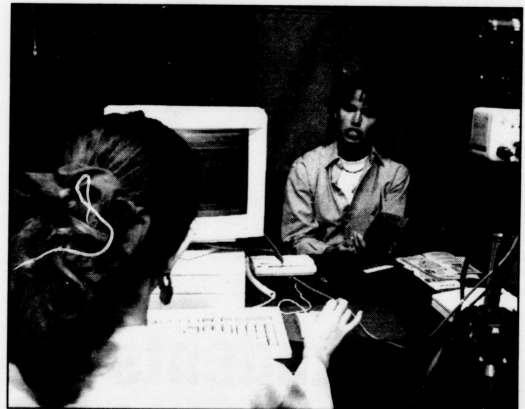
"Given it's complexity, it does not take long at all," he said. "Students who have not gotten their ID's should get it now because it will be a real madhouse in the fall."

UK is the first institution nationally to activate the new identification system, which eliminates the need for three to four different cards.

The card supplants the Student Health Services card and the UK Food Services meal card. It also serves as an access card to several residence halls on campus.

"Services that (the U.K.I.D.) accesses are immediate to the student," said Rhonda Strouse, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

Students will no longer have to



James Crisp/Kentucky Kernel

University officials are hoping that as many summer students as possible to get their new U.K.I.D.-cards before madhouse begins in the fall.

wait in line to have ID's validated. Students on break for a semester can use their card upon return, once enrolled by the University, Strouse said.

The new ID's are also advantageous to students who have trouble keeping up with belongings, said Strouse. Now they only have to keep track of one card.

Currently, there are three terminals in the Old Student Center to accommodate students needing cards. There also is a facility available at Lexington Community College.

Sara Gough, a senior and French major, said she is pleased with the new card.

"It's less to carry around," she said. "I don't have to worry about it, and I will be less likely to lose it."

Jason Coatney, an undeclared freshman, agreed.

"It only takes five minutes, and it is easier to keep track of," he said. "The University has shown it is willing to advance technologically with this."

The UK ID is phase one of a 15-year project to simplify the identification system throughout the University. At this time, students, including those in the dental and medical schools, use the card.

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New Human Environmental Sciences dean selected

Walker assumes head of college

Barb Koetsier
Contributing Writer

Retia Scott Walker will take over the reins of UK's College of Human Environmental Sciences as the college's new dean in early August.

Walker, a faculty administrator at the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore, was introduced at UK's Board of Trustees meeting on June 14 by Lexington Campus Chancellor Robert Hemenway.

For the past 11 years, Walker has served as chair of the Department of Human Ecology at Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne, Md.

"You can tell she's been a successful administrator and successful as chairman of her department at Maryland," Hemenway said.

"The rest of the faculty here is impressed as well."

Walker has a doctorate in education administration from Iowa State University. Also, Walker holds two master's degrees, one in educational administration and supervision from Pace University, the other a master's with a concentration in family and consumer studies from Hunter College. Both schools are in New York City. Walker has a bachelor's degree in home economics education with a minor in food and nutrition. Her undergraduate



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degree was earned at Tuskegee University in 1963. Walker completed her post doctoral studies in gerontology at the University of Maryland.

Walker replaces Peggy Meszaros who accepted a position as Dean of the College of Human Resources at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

When asked if a woman who represented a minority was a factor in the decision to hire Walker, Hemenway said that her qualifications were the major factor.

"It pleases me that we will be adding another woman and another minority to the staff," Hemenway said, "but she was not hired on the basis of sex or race. Her qualifications speak for themselves."

There were other minority applicants being considered as well.

Walker served as an assistant professor at Texas Woman's University in Denton before joining the Maryland Eastern Shore faculty in 1983. From 1980-82 she was a graduate research assistant and instructor in the College of Education at Iowa State University in Ames.

Walker has served in consulting positions for educational programs at Medger Evers College and secondary school districts in Ohio, Michigan and Texas.

"Retia Walker will bring rich, international experience to the program," Hemenway said. "I

believe that she has great commitment to the job and will expand on the foundation that Peggy Meszaros built."

In 1991-92, Walker was the principal investigator on a "Rural Women Development Project in Egypt." Other research projects of Walker's concern the elderly in rural America. Walker was out of town at press time and was unavailable for comment on her research.

The College of Human Environmental Sciences, established as a college in 1970, currently has three departments — nutrition and food sciences; family studies; and interior design, merchandising and textiles.

Bill, Hillary subject of dreamy bedfellows' book

Larry McShane
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — In bedrooms across America, Bill Clinton is a nightly visitor.

He plays his sax. Enjoys a Scotch on the rocks, no twist. Whips up a little snack, or gets a little loving — at least until the alarm clock rings.

Call him President Dreamweaver. Clinton is a fixture in the dreams of some constituents, and one of those dreamers recently assembled a book of those nocturnal appearances called "Dreams of Bill."

Julia Anderson-Miller, a publishing house art director, dreamed of Clinton giving her a relaxing neck massage. When she woke up her neck felt better, and she decided to find out if anybody else had dreamed a little dream of Bill.

They had. "We fell in love and had great sex," one dreamer wrote of the President. "He was married to Hillary and I was single. Al Gore yelled at me and told me I was a homewrecker!!"

Or this: "He was trying to be a 'really cool' president and was hosting 'Saturday Night Live' and

wearing jeans, a black vest, and no shirt."

Or maybe this: "I dreamed Bill made me a ham sandwich from a beautiful sugar-cured whole ham.

... Nice spicy mustard, real vine-ripened tomato, and green lettuce. He handed it to me on a china plate and said, "That'll be \$116, please."

These and 267 other dreams were sent to Anderson-Miller after she and her husband placed ads in newspapers around the country asking, "Have you ever dreamt of BILL CLINTON???"

Twenty-three people had "visited" Bill in the White House. Nine kissed Bill. Seven had dinner with Bill. One kissed Hillary.

Then there were the erotic encounters. Eight women slipped into the arms of Morpheus, and wound up in the arms of Bill Clinton.

When the Bill of their dreams wasn't being president, he held an assortment of other positions — and none of them were dream jobs.

"I was on line at a buffet-style restaurant — the type you find on the New Jersey Turnpike — and Bill Clinton was working the cash register," wrote one dreamer.

Bill was employed at

Dominick's grocery store, wearing a "Bubba" nameplate. He was a traveling light bulb salesman. A veterinarian. A priest, saying Mass. A clown at a children's party.

In one case, Clinton provided executive clemency: "When Bill Clinton happens to come to town and finds out John is in jail, he not only has him released immediately but invites him as his guest for dinner."

Food, of course, is a Clinton dream staple. Bill shows up at McDonald's and the Chicken Box, a defunct Florida restaurant. And food does Bill in: "Someone referred in passing to the death of Bill Clinton by food poisoning," wrote another dreamer.


It's not all sweet dreams. There was this bizarre tale involving a man, his grandmother and the nation's leader:

"I fell asleep and when I awoke I noticed I had been stabbed repeatedly. ... I called my gram. I told her I had been stabbed, and she said to me, 'I warned you about him, and I asked, 'Who?'"

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Michigan, Redmen tops in recruiting

Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

The college basketball recruiting scene is a big deal these days. How else would you explain the demand for guys like Rick Bolus, who runs a blue-chip basketball camp and recruiting service in Shepherdsville, Ky?

Recruiting service? It's true. With high school signings becoming front-page news, recruiting has grown into its own separate form of competition between the UKs, Louisvilles, and Dukes of the world.

This year, the front-runners are a school which hasn't been signing the big names of late and one that's become an old hand at getting high school stars.

Michigan and St. John's are ahead of the rest of the pack for 1994.

The Johnnies, a power in the past, haven't been as prominent nationally in recent years, but if up-and-comers like Felipe Lopez, Zendon Hamilton and Tarik Turner have anything to say about it, St. John's should return to the national recruiting scene.

The gem of St. John's class is Lopez, a 6-foot-5 guard whom Bolus and many other analysts consider the best incoming freshman in the nation.

"St. John's signed the nation's best player (Lopez) and the nation's best big man (Hamilton), so you've almost got to go with them at number one," Bolus said.

But for sheer numbers, St. John's can't compete with Michigan, whose recruiting class is a common pick as the best in the nation. The Wolverines scored a major recruiting coup in 1991 when they signed a group of players that became known as the

Fab Five.

Headed up by current NBA star Chris Webber, the Fab Five is generally regarded as the best recruiting class ever. Michigan has another beauty on its hands this year with a class that is highlighted by 6-9 forward Jerod Ward and 6-8 forwards Willie Mitchell and Maceo Baston.

The rich usually get richer in the college recruiting scene. This year is no exception, perennial powers like Duke, Louisville, Indiana, UCLA and UK are among the top ten classes.

Add to that equation Arizona and Boston College, two of last season's Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament, and California, which racked up its third straight all-star class, and it's not difficult to see that top-notch high school players choose top notch colleges as well.

Kentucky Kernel Top 10 College Basketball Recruiting Classes

1. MICHIGAN

- Maceo Baston, 6-8 F- Dallas
- Travis Conlan, 6-5 G- St. Clair Shores, Mich.
- Willie Mitchell, 6-8 F- Detroit
- Maurice Taylor, 6-8 F- Detroit
- Jerod Ward, 6-9 F- Clinton, Miss.

2. ST. JOHN'S

- Zendon Hamilton, 6-11 C- Floral Park, N.Y.
- Felipe Lopez, 6-5 G- Bronx, N.Y.
- Tarik Turner, 6-5 F/G- Mouth of Wilson, Va.

3. DUKE

- Trajan Langdon, 6-4 G- Anchorage, Alaska
- Ricky Price, 6-5 G- Gardena, Calif.
- Steve Wojciechowski, 5-11 G- Baltimore

4. UCLA

- Toby Bailey, 6-6 G- Los Angeles
- omm'A Givens, 6-11 C- Aberdeen, Wash.
- J.R. Henderson, 6-8 F- East Bakersfield, Calif.

- Kristaan Johnson, 6-4 G- Los Angeles

5. LOUISVILLE

- Damion Dantzler, 6-7 F- Cairo, Ill.
- Craig Farmer, 6-5 G- Cairo, Ill.
- Eric Johnson, 6-3 G- Cincinnati
- Alex Sanders, 6-7 F- Mouth of Wilson, Va.
- Elton Scott, 6-7 F- Lebanon, Ky.
- Samaki Walker, 6-9 F- Columbus, Ohio

6. INDIANA

- Rob Hodgson, 6-7 F- Mastic Beach, N.Y.
- Charlie Miller, 6-7 F- Miami
- Andrae Patterson, 6-8 F- Abilene, Tex.
- Neil Reed, 6-3 G- Metairie, La.

7. CALIFORNIA

- Jeff Dayton, 6-4 G- Kansas City, Mo.
- Tremaine Fowlkes, 6-6 F- Los Angeles
- Jelani Gardner, 6-6 F- Bellflower, Calif.
- Jack Hartman,

- 6-8 F- Twentynine Palms, Calif.

8. BOSTON COLLEGE

- Mickey Curley, 6-9 F- Duxbury, Mass.
- Antonio Granger, 6-5 G- Detroit
- Chris Herron, 6-2 G- Fall River, Mass.
- Mike Prwerker, 6-8 F- Oshawa, Ont.
- Duane Woodward, 6-3 G- Cardozo, N.Y.

9. KENTUCKY

- Allen Edwards, 6-4 G- Miami
- Scott Padgett, 6-8 F- Louisville, Ky.
- Antoine Walker, 6-8 F- Chicago

10. ARIZONA

- Ben Davis, 6-9 F- Hutchinson, Kan.
- Miles Simon, 6-3 G- Santa Ana, Calif.
- Kevin Eafon, 6-1 G- Seagoville, Texas
- Mike Dickerson, 6-5 G- Federal Way, Wash.
- Donnell Harris, 6-9 F- North Salinas, Calif.

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ABC to televise UK-Florida

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ABC will regionally televise the UK football team's meeting Sept. 10 with Southeastern Conference rival Florida in Gainesville, Fla., University officials learned Tuesday.

The game, which was originally

scheduled to kick off at 6 p.m., will now start at 3:30 p.m., marking the second major change in the Wildcats' schedule this year.

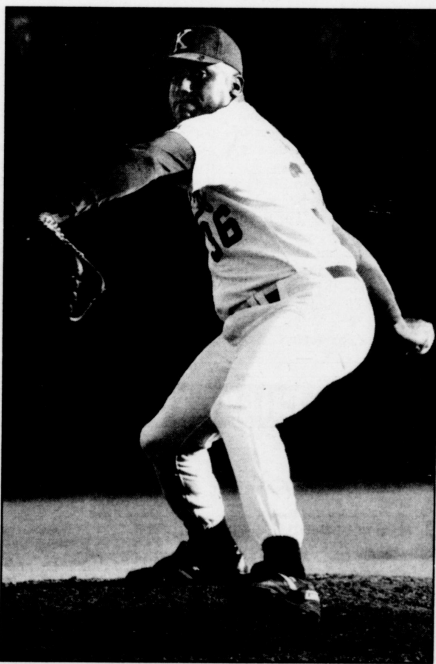
The first change was an Oct. 1 road matchup with league foe Auburn was switched to Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. and will be televised nationally on ESPN.

The Cats currently hold a 2-5-

1 record in ABC-televised games. Their last appearance on the network, a 36-10 home loss to SEC rival Louisiana State, came on Oct. 20, 1984.

The squad appeared on ESPN three times last season, including a 21-17 road win over South Carolina on Sept. 23, a 48-0 blanking at the hands of Tennessee in the regular season finale, and a 14-13 Peach Bowl loss to Atlantic Coast Conference power Clemson Dec. 31 in Atlanta.

Troy Trumbo 1974-1994



James Crisp/Kentucky Kernel

Troy Channing Trumbo, a pitcher for the UK baseball team, died on the morning of June 15. Trumbo, 20, a native of Danville, had just completed his sophomore season with the Wildcats.

At press time, the cause of death had not been determined, but it was suspected that Trumbo died from complications of an overwhelming infection, which had not been identified.

Trumbo returned to Danville on Tuesday, June 14 from Kenai, Alaska, where he had been playing for the Peninsula Oilers in a summer collegiate baseball league.

For several days prior to flying home, Trumbo reported

flu-like symptoms. Upon arrival, he was taken to the Ephriam McDowell Hospital in Danville for treatment. He was later transported to the UK Hospital, where he died approximately 7 hours after his arrival.

Trumbo, a journalism and advertising major, was the son of Robert and Doris Trumbo of Danville.

"Troy was a leader on and off the field," said UK baseball coach Keith Madison. "His smile was contagious and I'll never forget it."

"All of this will be remembered first, well before I think of his remarkable ability on the baseball field."

Padgett, Mills participate in All-Star game

UK men's basketball signee Scott Padgett was one of two future Wildcats who took part in the first of two Kentucky-Indiana high school all-star games Saturday at Freedom Hall.

The Louisville native and former St. Xavier star scored 12 points in Kentucky's 91-87 loss to Indiana. In 33 minutes of action, he also snared seven boards.

Padgett, a 6-foot-8 forward, was 4-of-9 from the floor, including 2-of-4 from three-point range.

Cameron Mills, a 6-4 guard from Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School in Lexington who has announced his intention to walk on at UK next season, also participated in the game.

Mills scored five points on 2-of-7 shooting in 15 minutes of play. He also pulled down two rebounds.

The two squads, comprised of the states' finest prep talent, are set to meet again Saturday at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.

Magazine picks UK football fifth in SEC East

The UK football team's appearance in the Peach Bowl last December did little to enhance the squad's reputation with the pre-season prognosticators.

Lindy's, a national publication which annually rates teams in numerous collegiate conferences, picked the Cats to finish fifth in the SEC's Eastern Division in 1994.

Sophomore tailback Mo Williams was the only Wildcat to make the magazine's listings of top players by position, placing eleventh among running backs nationwide.

The Columbus, Ga. native rushed for 928 yards last season in earning freshmen All-SEC honors.

His backfield mate this fall, City College of San Francisco transfer Daymon Carter, was listed among the conference's top newcomers.



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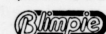
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"Hair" sings of '60's passion with success

Susan Herbert
Contributing Writer

UK's production of "Hair" is a celebration of the 60's through music.

The repeat performance of this musical chronicles several issues prevalent in the 60's: the burning of draft cards, free love, drugs, interracial relationships and rock and roll.

Costume designer Marie Henderson has realistically fitted the cast in authentic hippie garb such as bell-bottoms, classic Chuck Taylor All Stars tennis shoes, love beads, headbands, and tie-dyed shirts.

Along with outrageous costumes, the Theater Department's production of "Hair" also presents impressive stage props. During one of the final musical numbers, a large puppet depicts Uncle Sam, and the reverse side

of the puppet is a skeleton.

Although the production is a humorous musical, it also presents a serious message about the tragedy of the lives lost to the Vietnam War.

The stage is adorned with posters of Jimi Hendrix and The Doors. The set designer, John Holloway, uses black lights, peace symbols and psychedelic lighting to create an authentic 60's ambience.

While the characters in "Hair" picket and protest issues from war toys to Lyndon B. Johnson, they also confront the prospects of being drafted and plot methods to avoid being sent to Vietnam.

The production also offers a glimpse of what it was like to be a parent during this era. Their children have long hair, wear strange clothes, and take pills which cause them to have hallucinations. The army seems to be the only organization that will reform the hippies.

Playing the character Claude,

actor Johnathan Steppe successfully illustrates how the war stripped him of his identity. The war magnified his struggle to find his identity. As a young man, Claude hopes for a peaceful future.

Beyond the psychedelic light show and colorful characters, a live band performs the music that has given the musical its reputation as a "Tribal Love-Rock Musical." There are many solos and parodies of legendary female groups like the Supremes.

Audience participation transports them into the hippie scene. Interactions between the cast and the audience occur several times throughout the production. At its conclusion, the audience is invited to join the cast on stage to dance.

The remaining shows are June 23 through June 25. Tickets are available at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$10 for non-students.

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Speed: Keanu Reeves (Jack Travens) stars in this action-packed film, while Sandra Bullock (Annie) plays a "hard nosed, collected female lead."

"Speed" true to title

• *Hopper, Reeves keep flick on the fast-track*

Byl Hensley
Design Editor

It's not often that the 30-second trailer for a Hollywood action film pales in comparison to the film's actual pacing, but Speed lives up to its title. You know you're experiencing a great action film when the slower spots of the movie occur on a transit bus wired to blow if it slows below 50 mph.

The inventive premise for the Speed, written by newcomer Graham Yost, centers around the American phobia of terrorist bombings.

Jack Travens (Keanu Reeves), an LAPD cop on SWAT detail, finds himself provoking one of the summer's most chilling villains, a former bomb squad cop named Howard Payne, portrayed by the ever-maniacal Dennis Hopper.

By crippling the terrorist's initial effort to ransom a \$3.5 million nest egg, Travens is lured into the sociopath's second attempt aboard a city bus filled with passengers.

The plot is further complicated

by the appearance of Annie, an outspoken passenger who eventually winds up behind the wheel after the driver is disabled. Plowing through and over any obstacle in her way, the hard nosed, collected female lead (played by Sandra Bullock) leaves the plot's inevitable romance as a sidebar to the action until the film's harrowing conclusion.

What places Speed a rung above the average summer blockbuster is its inventive methods of rendering character depth through a series of traumatic episodes.

Without slowing for a breath, the film effectively creates complex, realistic characters to whom audience members can relate.

Hopper's villain is not a one-dimensional automaton bent on destruction and terror as a form of entertainment; Reeve's hero is not an all-knowing, perfect, muscle-clad savior; and Bullock's character refuses to be reduced to a passive love interest.

The characters and their motivations are intertwined with a real-world complexity, leaving

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Speed

Director: Jan De Bont
(20th Century Fox)

Ratings

★★★★ Excellent

★★★ Good

★★ Fair

★ Poor

the unpredictable storyline to hinge on random luck rather than stale, genre cliché.

Surrounding this convincing framework are some of the most impressive special effects and cinematography action movies have ever approached. The hair-pin turns in Yost's script are equalled by the sheer magnitude and complexity of stuntwork throughout the film.

Aside from the theatre-filling explosions, literally dozens of unexpected suspenseful turns litter the storyline, making a list of them seem like a complete plot synopsis.

If for no other reason, Speed is worth seeing for the sensory overload dosed by the taut script — and, of course, Dennis Hopper's return to his psychotic glory years of Blue Velvet.

Once you get past the initial rush though, you'll begin to sense the true terror and anxiety a well made action film can provide. Put aside your preconceptions of the action genre and experience a new level of filmwork.

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• In Our Opinion

Trustees strip student body's voice on issues

Beginning this fall, the UK administration should mandate that all students be issued UK-Y Jelly. It should be placed in every dorm room at the beginning of the year, available at all the food service locations, and handed out to all incoming freshmen at the Summer Advising Conferences.

Why? To ease the pain the administration will undoubtedly cause the students as they rape them of their voice in major decisions that directly affect them.

A perfect example of the administration's disregard for student opinion came when the decision was made to discontinue the use of credit cards as a way to pay tuition last Saturday.

Although we acknowledge that the cost of credit card payments was costing the University too much money, we disagree with the way the decision was reached.

Not one student that pays with a credit card was asked how it would affect them.

Even worse was the way this disheartening information was disseminated to the student body. The announcement was suspiciously made the day before the Spring semester ended, effectively quelling any chance of a student response.

Last Saturday, as a consolation prize to the outgoing SGA president Lance Dowdy, the Board of Trustees found it in their collective hearts to at least give an explanation for their decision.

This is kind considering past actions. UK's decision makers are seasoned veterans at shafting the student body mercilessly when it comes to important decisions.

We remember attending school, just six months ago, in knee-deep snow and ice during the worst snow storms to hit Kentucky in the last fifty years.

Were any students consulted about that decision? Was it the students welfare that was on the administration's collective minds that day?

No. They were thinking about money, and that is what is so upsetting.

We are sick and tired of despotic decrees from administrators, and then being told to like it.

The way the credit card issue was handled was cheap, slimy, and just plain wrong.

We hope that the administration understands that all we want is a voice when it comes to policy decisions that effect our lives.

Come on, at least take us to dinner first!



Today it's O.J.; tomorrow you're in the spotlights?

By now its old news. The helicopter has landed, the reportedly reported unconfirmed reports have ended (hopefully), the "restructuring" of the case is printed (for those of you who just joined us) complete with the close up view of "the blood" (because if there's no blood we won't buy it), and the media stage is being cleared for the next show.

The last time the action on that stage captivated such a large audience, it seems, was during the Waco disaster. But this time, we aren't dealing with a group of fanatics. Indeed, many of us sat, mouths agape and watched our faith riding down a California highway in a white Ford Bronco with a gun to it's head.

People I know who take a vehement position on anything, regardless of their actual knowledge of the subject, are waffling on this issue.

Conservative? Liberal? Doesn't matter now. There is no packaged belief system to turn to here. Those looking for an answer must look inside themselves. The media, who blew their credibility with sensational, premature

reporting, certainly offers no solution.

The trials to come? The slippery American justice system has freed too many criminals, and jailed too many innocents to give us the consummate truth.

That is what we are looking for, right? We want the truth, don't we? Maybe not.

As I sat glued to the copter coverage last week, I kept thinking, "Escape, O.J., take off." Mentally, I created an elaborate "Convoy"-style movie scenario of 20 18-wheelers surrounding the Bronco, blocking the police view and disbanding in 20 different directions. On one of those big rigs heading north, O.J., frightened, but free, would ride away into the sunset, never to be seen again.

Escape. I wanted my own. The Juice served as an escape for so many, from their non-celebrity, status-quo lives. He let them drift



Perry Brothers
Kernel Columnist

off into dreams of him as father, husband and self. Again, escape is craved: Let this be anything — a hoax, dream, set-up, misunderstanding — anything! Just let us find the "real O.J." again.

For once, I didn't want the truth, and that fact startled me. All I wanted was preservation of the symbolic representation of the good that supposedly exists in this world. I wanted another way to look away from reality.

Pardon my potential projection, but I think a lot of people wanted the same thing. What is the majority of this society constructed around? The game on the TV, in suburbia, with the AC blasting away the heat that beats real on the aluminum siding.

It isn't based on the reality that everyday someone's best friend dies of AIDS, starves to death, gets raped, or is gunned down in a drive-by shooting. All because too many people seek and find another cardboard icon instead of turning off the television and becoming community heroes themselves, active in volunteer programs designed to heal the wounded victims of our see no, hear no, speak no evil society.

Well, keep on channel surfing if you must, but no matter how loud you blast that television, no matter what "infallible" hero the producers and publishers create next, Mr. Reality is gonna drive by your window one day, and the papers will quote your neighbors saying: "We never thought anything like this could happen in such a nice neighborhood."

In Quotes

"There has been so much speculation, it's time to turn to the system of justice."

—Robert Shapiro
attorney defending O.J. Simpson
on double-murder charges

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Fazio knocks GOP right

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent Democrat launched an unusual direct attack Tuesday on "radical right" Republicans, accusing them of stealth tactics, intolerance and a determination to merge church and state.
 Rep. Vic Fazio's targets were right there to hear him, armed with press releases and a reserved room across the hall in which to deny whatever he was going to say about them.
 "Republicans are being forced to the fringes by the aggressive political tactics of the religious right," said Fazio, a California congressman who is chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "These activists are demanding their rightful seat at the table, and that is what the American people fear the most."
 The "radical right," as defined by Fazio, includes U.S. Term Limits, Americans for Tax Reform and the National Rifle Association, along with religious groups such as Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition.
 National Democrats have tended toward mild statements about their own support for fami-

ly values and the like. But Fazio shifted into offensive mode on Tuesday.
 He quoted Ralph Reed, executive director of the 400,000-member Christian Coalition, as saying that Reed engages in "guerrilla warfare. ... You don't know it's over until you're in a body bag."
 These are the kinds of things that trouble people who believe in the Constitution," Fazio said.
 Reed, standing by the coffee urns in the back of the room during Fazio's remarks, said later that Democrats were "playing the religious card" to divert attention from the Democrat in the White House. He called President Clinton "a cast-iron albatross" around the necks of Democratic candidates.
 "What you just heard wasn't about issues," Reed said. "It wasn't about the separation of church and state. It was about partisan politics."
 Reminded that Texas Republicans recently booed a GOP moderate who said their party was not a church, Reed said he and Robertson agree totally that a political party is not a church.

Crime

From Front Page.

Substance dilemmas
 However, alcohol and drug abuse are larger problems, McComas said.
 "Alcohol is the most popular thing on campus," he said, particularly among under-aged drinkers.
 Hemenway agreed with the crime's enormity on campus. "If drugs and alcohol are being abused on campus, I guarantee you that no part of (the campus) is safe," he said.
 In 90 percent of rapes reported on campuses nationally, the assailant, the victim or both had been drinking, indicated research released June 7 by the Center on

Addiction and Drug Abuse at Columbia University.
 Marijuana and LSD are also "frightening" drugs making popular comebacks on college campuses, said McComas.
Prevention possible?
 Part of the problem facing campus crime fighters, McComas explained, is that the student body's social make-up hardly changes year after year.
 Hemenway suggested that the only way to solve the issue is to make everyone responsible for its solution.
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