

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, October 9, 1990

Wethington promises University new library

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington, in a move designed to ease faculty fears that research would be de-emphasized during his tenure, yesterday called for a new library. Wethington told the University Senate in a 45-minute address that UK's library, the "heart" of the university, had "facility problems."

"We've been talking about a need to expand our library facilities for some time here inside the University," Wethington said. "And those plans are fairly far along in terms of need."

While saying no formal plans have been made, Wethington announced he would form a steering committee in a few weeks to plan the new library and its location.

"We have not made a final determination on site, but it would be somewhere in the environs of the

central campus of the university," Wethington said.

But Library Director Paul Willis said the site currently being given the most serious consideration is in the Clifton Circle area, behind the Rose Street parking structure.

He said UK hopes to present a plan to the General Assembly in 1992, and, with state and outside funding, the new library would be ready by 1995.

Wethington hopes the steering

committee will develop a fundraiser for the new library.

Last month, UK kicked off a fundraiser to improve its humanities collection. He said the current library is hurt by space limitations.

"This library at the University of Kentucky is a very good one in terms of collection (and) ought not to be allowed in any way shape or form to go down..." Wethington said.

Chancellor for the Lexington

Campus Robert Hemenway said the old library is outdated.

"It's difficult to use," Hemenway said. "It's not as modern a facility as we would like."

Willis said that the new library may include some of the smaller, more specialized area branches that currently exist.

"We want to examine maybe some limited consolidation of some of the branches," Willis said.

Wethington said Margaret I. King

Library could be used to house special collections. He said the new building will have room for expansion.

Wethington also told the senate that teaching and research are intertwined.

"But I think to have an excellent University, we must have the same kind of excellence in teaching that we have in research," Wethington

See WETHINGTON, Back page

Unstable IFC policy faces change again

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor

Two weeks after UK's Interfraternity Council voted to bring kegs back into chapter houses, one fraternity is seeking to again amend the governing body's controversial alcohol policy.

Alpha Gamma Rho President Mark Waffart yesterday made a motion to have the IFC return to a "bring your own" alcohol policy, which would prohibit fraternities at UK from centrally distributing liquor or purchasing it with chapter funds.

If the motion passes the floor later this month, UK fraternities would return to nearly the same alcohol policy they approved last fall.

The policy was amended two weeks ago by IFC 6-4 to allow central distribution of beer at fraternity houses.

Under the proposed policy, individuals who bring alcohol to fraternity functions would be given standardized IFC control cards, designating the quantity and kind of alcohol they brought to the party.

Individuals would then have to take the alcohol to a control area, which would be policed by fraternity members of age "20 and one day," the policy states.

Only specific fraternity members would have access to the control area, which would prevent any unauthorized drinking at parties, Waffart said.

Waffart said the proposal is a "good compromise" between a loose "BYOB" policy and a policy that allows central distribution of al-

cohol. The policy, if passed, should give fraternities better guidelines on alcohol control and enforcement, he said.

The policy specifies that individuals must present their IFC cards and have them punched to be served the alcohol they brought to the control area.

Fraternity members in the control area reserve the right not to serve any individuals that may be intoxicated and may stop the flow of alcohol if necessary, the policy states.

Excess alcohol not consumed at the fraternity function may not be returned to the individual until the next morning, at which time proper identification and the IFC control card must be presented, according to the policy.

Some IFC members voiced concerns about complications arising from such a policy at the meeting, although they said the proposal was "a step in the right direction."

"There would be so much more possibilities for fraternities to be brought up on an infraction of policy," Sigma Chi President Fred Weidenhofer said at the meeting.

IFC President Sean Coleman said although the proposal is a good step forward, he will have to do "some serious thinking" about the it before the vote.

The proposal is modeled after a similar policy in effect at Western Illinois University, Waffart said.

A newly formed Alcohol Management and Policy Enforcement Committee, made up of several IFC members will meet before the vote to discuss any improvements needed in the specifics of the proposal.

1990 yearbooks now available

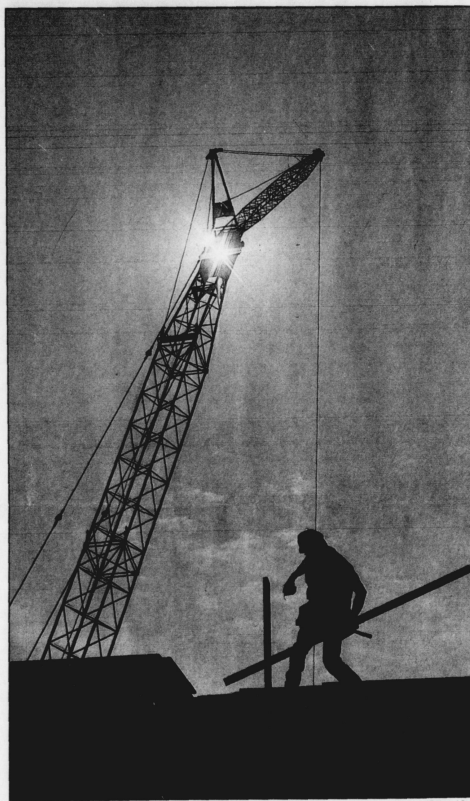
Staff report

The 1990 Kentuckian yearbooks are now available in the Grehan Journalism Building in room 32. Ordered yearbooks with paid delivery should arrive in the mail in about two weeks.

There are some surplus '80 and '90 books available for \$20. Students may order the 1991 yearbooks to be delivered next fall.

For more information, call Kentuckian Editor Tracey Boyd at 257-4005.

BLUE SKY SHINING



A construction worker, aided by a crisp, blue sky, walks on a platform near the UK Medical Center. Temperatures are expected to near 80 degrees today.

Shutdown looms as Senate weighs new budget plan

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican and Democratic leaders pressed for approval last night of a revised \$500 billion deficit reduction plan essential for averting a widespread shutdown in government services on this morning.

President Bush declined to say whether he would agree to the plan, which envisions smaller cuts in Medicare but possibly higher tax increases than an earlier version the House rejected last week.

"We're giving no signals," said the president's spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "We've got to see what the bill looks like" when the Senate finishes. But hundreds of thousands of federal workers faced the threat of forced furloughs and lawmakers warned of chaos if the White House and Congress failed to resolve their months-long impasse over the federal deficit.

"We're not just dealing with programs," warned Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, urging his colleagues to pass the measure quickly. "We're dealing with individual human beings and families, and their hopes and fears and dreams."

"This has just been playing marshmallow stuff" so far, said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate's assistant Republican leader, referring to the limited impact on the government during the Columbus Day holiday weekend.

"Any thoughtful, reasonable person now knows what happens in this government tomorrow."

Debate on the budget began in the early evening. Leaders of both parties had spent the day trying to line up support for the budget and for a separate measure bringing the shut-down government back to life this morning.

"This is not a shining moment for anyone," Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., said of the budget mess as debate began. "And frankly, our countrymen are rightly tired of it."

The House passed the budget 250-164 in a post-midnight session early yesterday. The measure contains far fewer specific spending cuts and tax increases than the version that went down to defeat last week, putting off those decisions for later in the month.

The vagueness of the new package left some senators unhappy.

"I'm not going to sign onto this fill-in-the-blanks package," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who supported and helped write the first package.

Agreement on a deficit-reduction plan is essential for avoiding the shutdown of government services.

See BUDGET, Back page

UK TODAY

Jeannine Blackwell, a German professor will present "Last Year in Germany: An Eyewitness Account." Tuesday at the Peal Gallery, Margret L. King Library North at noon.

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UK receiver Steve Phillips, despite adversity, keeps his football focus. Story, Page 2

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Greeks hope blood drive is a (many) pint-sized effort

By TAMMY GAY
Staff Writer

Farmhouse fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and the Central Kentucky Blood Center are sponsoring a blood drive to be held tomorrow and Wednesday between 6-10 p.m. at Farmhouse fraternity.

"It was originated and planned in a joint effort with the Central Kentucky Blood Center and since then it has expanded into a large and successful event," said Shannon Morgan, president of Farmhouse.

WLFX-FM will be broadcasting live at the drive. Prizes, such as free dinners, will be given away.

Last year 200 pints of blood were donated. This year's goal is 350 pints.

"I would like to see the goal higher. We have exceeded this before," said Steve Strong, Farmhouse chairman. He said he would like to see the goal to go over 400 pints.

The blood, which goes back to the Central Kentucky Blood Center and will be distributed mainly in this area, can be donated by anyone meeting the requirements. To give blood, one must be over

18, exceed 100 pounds and be in general good health. A good meal should be eaten before donating and after donating.

When, where to donate

Today, Wednesday
6-10 p.m.
Farmhouse Fraternity

"Everyone should attend mainly because the blood bank is extremely low."

Steve Strong,
Farmhouse chairman

"Everyone should attend mainly because the blood bank is extremely low," Strong said.

On Oct. 20, Farmhouse fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority are sponsoring a 3-point shooting/slam dunk contest for a community service at the Seaton Center.

Plans are not definite but as of now everyone is invited to be involved.

Former Speaker of House O'Neill rips anti-budget leaders in speech

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Members of Congress who voted against the budget a second time "were acting as destructionists" according to the former Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill.

A broad-based resolution passed early yesterday by Congress called for budget cuts, allowing individual committees to say what they will spend. The measure did not contain any specific cuts.

O'Neill, who was the 17th speaker of the house until his retirement in 1986, said he didn't know how he would have handled the budget impasse.

"It's hard for me to make a judgement, not being there. How would I have voted? If I had made a deal with the President of the United States... I would have gone along. Did they vote right or did they vote wrong?" O'Neill said without answering the ques-

tion he raised. "Ultimately it (a new budget) will be passed."

But O'Neill, who made his comments at a short news conference, said he would have not have gone along with a tax on heating oil, nor would he have gone along with the all of the proposed cuts to Medicare. He didn't suggest what he would have cut, only saying, "I think I could have gotten a much better deal."

O'Neill also noted divergent elements combined in the House of Representatives' vote to defeat the \$500 billion deficit-reduction plan.

"For the most part the liberals voted against it in the Democratic Party and the ultraconservatives voted against it in the Republican Party," he said.

"Almost everybody in the Northeast, whether liberal or moderate, fought the increase in heating oil. I asked him (Rep. Joseph Kennedy who took O'Neill's congressional seat) 'how are you voting?' and he said 'I can't go for

that heating oil; no way. That's a killer. It would cost the average poor family \$60 a year."

O'Neill felt President George Bush's drive for the capital gains tax cut hindered much of the talks on the budget.

Another problem O'Neill saw in the budget talks process was in letting Press Secretary James Brady and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu set too much of the tone.

"In my day we left that prerogative to the Ways and Means Committee," he said. "Never before did I see anything where you had a Brady or a Sununu doing that much with the republican members in Congress were sitting idly there. When I was speaker of the house we brought in Brady, we brought in Sununu and we wanted their advice and we talked to them, but we never let them set the policy."

While O'Neill didn't take too

See O'NEILL, Back page

INSIDE: TEEN-AGE VIOLINIST TO PERFORM ON CAMPUS

SPORTS

Phillips cuts through adversity

By CHRIS HARVEY
Senior Staff Writer

Like the surgical knife that cut deep into his knees, UK senior receiver Steve Phillips has sliced through the various roadblocks he's encountered during his topsy-turvy career.

"It's really been a roller coaster — a lot of ups and downs," Phillips said. "But this past spring and fall, things are really starting to look up for me."

True. Phillips, a six-foot two, 210-pound split end who is regarded as owning the best hands on the UK

football team, has undergone three knee operations and three frustrating seasons since he decided to play at UK.

Three knee injuries and three maddening, bowl dream-ending losses to University of Tennessee at each season's end.

"The past four years, it's been tough knowing that after the Tennessee game, there would be no bowl game for us," Phillips said.

And this season, his last with the Cats, hasn't fished out as well as Phillips had hoped it would. UK's tough 1-4 start has surprised Phillips as much it has anyone.

"This start is definitely a shock to me — I never would have thought this," Phillips said. "We're just lacking in our concentration right now."

Concentration is one asset that Phillips has never lacked. Some argue that it is just that — his concentration — that keeps him competing in collegiate sports.

Phillips came out of Fairfield High School (Ohio) in 1986 not as a sheer athletic machine, but as a receiving craftsman. Phillips was a receiver who, without incredible speed or leaping ability, relied on well-charted routes and impeccable hands.

Without flash and eye-popping speed, the three year letterman didn't catch the eye of a lot of coaches.

"Most of the attention came from MAC and Division II schools," said Phillips, who bench presses 340 pounds. "I really wanted to play in the SEC."

After signing with the Cats, the disappointments and heartbreak erupted.

In 1986, he was redshirted and in 1987 Phillips missed the whole campaign because of three extensive knee operations. The operations transformed Phillips further into a control-type receiver.

"My speed slowed down quite a bit (from a 4.9-to a 4.6-second 40-meter dash)," said Phillips, who was named Most Improved Wide Re-

ceiver for the 1990 spring by the UK coaching staff. "It's really hard to practice with the pain. Now, I'm more of a possession receiver who tries to run good, disciplined routes."

In 1988 he played tight end, but in 1989 he was switched to split end position, where he has prospered. He caught his first pass as split end — one of 11 passes he caught for 161 yards last year.

Phillips says he loves to use timing and athleticism to make the spectacular catch, like the famous leaping one-armed touchdown grab he made in last year's 31-0 rout of Cincinnati.

"My strongest asset is my ability to catch the ball in heavy traffic," said Phillips. "The hardest thing for me and a lot of the receivers is trying to run smart, disciplined routes when we are tired. That's tough."

Phillips, who was expected to play a major role on this season's squad, has caught only two passes in five games for a total of 22 yards.

The bad start doesn't seem to phase the indomitable Phillips.

"I think our hands are a lot better than they were last year," Phillips said. "We've all learned to come to the ball."

"Individually, I'm going to try to catch every pass that's thrown to me," Phillips said. "Also, I'm going to try and help the team win as many games as humanly possible."

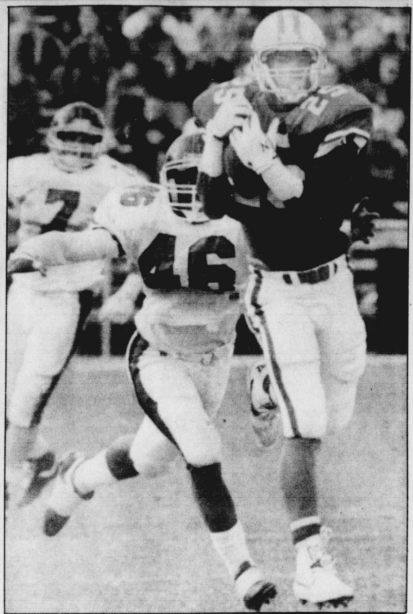


Photo Courtesy of UK Sports Information

UK senior Steve Phillips heads down field after catching a pass.

Are You Career minded?

write for the Kentucky Kernel

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Golfers compete with best in Ohio

By JEFF DRUMMOND
Staff Writer

Finishing eighth in a golf tournament is usually not what most teams strive for when entering competition.

But when five of the nation's top seven teams round the competition, eighth place doesn't seem like a bad goal.

That was the situation facing the UK women's golf team this weekend in the Lady Buckeye Invitational Tournament at Columbus, Ohio. The Lady Kats finished eighth in a 19-team field which was billed as a preview of the national champion-

ship.

"We were a little disappointed with our play on the last round," said UK coach Bettie Lou Evans. "We moved from ninth (place) to fifth and I was hoping we'd move into I think because we've improved day-by-day all season."

"But there's no doubt in my mind that these are the teams which will compete for the national championship. I really believe these were the top teams in the country."

The women's national championship will be held at the same course at Ohio State University in the spring.

The Lady Kats, ranked ninth in

the nation, finished 29 strokes behind tournament winner and No. 1 ranked San Jose State. The Kats' SEC rival Georgia finished third.

Other highly ranked teams in the tournament were No. 2 Arizona, No. 6 Furman, and No. 7 Tulsa.

Sophomore Dolores Nava led the Kats with a score of 230 (+14) to place 10th in her first tournament of the season. Chris Miller was one stroke behind at 231 (+15). Other UK scores were Jayne Lohr (240, +24), Tonya Gill (245, +29), and Lisa Weismueller (247, +31).

"I am really pleased with Dolores Nava's play," said Evans. "Especially since it was her first tournament

of the season."

Nava, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, had not played in the United States this year and needed extra time to adjust.

Evans said she was happy with the balanced play of her team, but her two stars, All-American candidates Lohr and Gill, must play better to compete with the highly-ranked teams.

"It's good to see we have other people who can step in and play well," said Evans. "I've said all along that makes us a better team. But we need Jayne (Lohr) and Tonya (Gill) to improve. They're the leaders of this team."

FIND YOUR CAMPUS
in the KERNEL

JUST DO IT... VOTE for Homecoming Queen!

Where? When?

Tuesday, October 9 through Thursday, October 11

11:00 a.m. Classroom Building, Student Center,
to M.I. King Library, Commons, and
2 p.m. Business and Economics Building

4:00 p.m. M.I. King Library,
to Commons
7:00 p.m. Donovan Oak Room

Who?

Amy Lou Daugherty	Commuter Student Board
Stephanie Ann Farley	Kappa Delta
Victoria Belle Glass	Bacchus
Diana L. Goetz	Delta Gamma
Kimberly Dawn Hamed	Larnces Jr., Honorary Society
Melissa Renee' Monroe	Sigma Chi
Maria Moore	Lexington Community College
Ivy Morse	Chi Omega
Melissa Rose	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Minni Saluja	Societas Pro Legibus
Sherry Lynn Stroup	Kappa Kappa Psi
Anne Tekrony	UK Women's Soccer
Kimberly Ann Thomas	UK Band
L. Paige Walters	Delta Delta Delta
Christina L. Warner	Phi Kappa Psi
Kelli Beth Wickline	Farmhouse Fraternity

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You may also contribute to the festivities by providing entertainment—use your imagination!

If your office organization or committee would like to participate as a group, special arrangements can be made for tables, electricity etc.

Come join the fun with your friends and co-workers!
Suggestions are welcome.

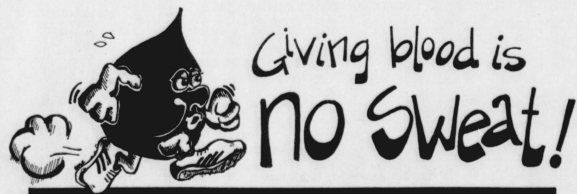


Here's how I would like to participate:

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<input type="checkbox"/> Other (Please describe below)	<input type="checkbox"/> Other	<input type="checkbox"/> Bake Sale

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DIVERSIONS

UK Brass Ensemble displayed its potential

By MYRNA MARCA
Assistant Arts Editor

The UK Brass Ensemble began its recital last Wednesday night with a clash of cymbals at the Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

Conducted by Skip Gray, the 22-member ensemble, comprised of trumpets, trombones, tubas, horns, percussion, and euphonium, performed well overall. Each instrument seemed to have its own voice, its own soul. However, there were distinct moments of untimely mistakes and imperfections that could not help but ruin some of the recital.

Throughout the recital I was most

impressed by the seven trumpet players. They truly carried the show with power and strength behind their music. The tubas also sounded wonderful with restrained energy which was released at single moments.

Contemporary composer Aaron Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man" was a loud resounding first piece, followed by the contrasting piece of Adriano Banchieri's "La Battaglia."

Girolamo Frescobaldi's "The Battle" was one of the best pieces in the performance. It was lively yet controlled, terrifying but suppressed, which caused the audience and musicians to be enthralled with

the music.

Aurelio Bonelli's "Toccata Athalanta" was mediocre in comparison, but was immediately followed with the magnificent "Ancient Hungarian Dances" of Vaclav Nehybel. The dances were played with delicate precision and triumphant clarity.

A UK Brass quintet, comprised of Todd Hastings, Teresa Rata, Kenny Ringel, Mark Castro and Kelly Diamond, united beautifully in the Joseph Horowitz's five movements of "Music Hall Suite." The most impressive movement which truly displayed the quintet's mastery was "Soft Shoe Shuffle."

The ensemble ended with lengthy piece by Alfred Reed entitled "Sym-

phony for Brass and Percussion." It was drawn out and several mistakes and misinterpretations were prevalent, but it was a strong attempt.

In fact, most of the performance was well-played. Considering this is the first major performance of the ensemble for the fall semester, it was a good team effort and director Gray tried to combine every sound into a harmonious performance. The ensemble needs to concentrate more on following cues for precise timing to make the next performance more of a homogenous experience. Wednesday's recital showed that this ensemble has plenty of potential that may be nurtured at another time.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



Meet Professor Blevawinkle who became the first scientist to genetically splice an oak tree seed and a nickel to produce the first and only money tree known to Man.

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PCAT WORKSHOP

Saturday, October 13
8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

College of Nursing HSLC Rm. 115
\$5.00 registration fee
for further info. call 233-6681



COURTESY OF MAMMOTH RECORDS

Music group Blake Babies will play at 9 p.m. tonight at the Wrocklage as part of Alternative Music week.

Teen-age violinist to perform

Staff reports

Sixteen-year-old Lexington violinist Alyssa Park is scheduled to perform at UK's Singletary for the Arts Center on Oct. 19 at 8:00 p.m.

The Spokesman-Review Chronicle said that Park has the "musical command of a seasoned veteran."

She will perform Mendelssohn's "The Hebrides (Fingal's Cave)," Tchaikovsky's "Concerto for Violin in D Major," and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8 in F Major."

Park's recital marks the second performance in the 30th Anniversary season of the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

Park made her professional debut at age 11 with the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra. Since then her engagements include return appearance at the Sandpoint Festival in Idaho, a debut with the Cincinnati Symphony and Maestro Jesus Lopez-Cobos and performances with the Louisville Symphony, Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra.

GRADUATE DAY FAIR

Tuesday, October 9 from 11-1pm
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Robert M. Bellah, Ph.D.
University of California, Berkeley

Tuesday October 9, 1990
8:00 p.m., Worsham Theater, UK Student Center

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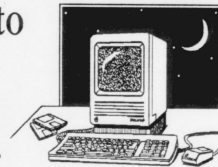
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Solving nation's deficit calls for new leadership

While Congress was debating how to fix the deficit thing without taking responsibility for it last week, a trial in Cincinnati shed some light on how the nation's coffers were depleted.

A jury acquitted the director of the Cincinnati Contemporary Art Center of obscenity charges that stemmed from the Robert Mapplethorpe exhibit last spring.

For the better part of a year, the Mapplethorpe show was at the center of a debate over government funding of the National Endowment of the Arts.

The NEA debate over dirty pictures coincided with a debate over the constitutional right to burn an American flag.

The two issues followed a presidential campaign in which candidates pandered to voters by wrapping themselves in the American flag and making promises to fund programs that the government had no money to pay for.

Meanwhile, the nation's debt continued to escalate as few in Congress and the White House gave any thought to what ramifications deficit-spending would have on an economy financed by junk bonds.

Yesterday, Congressional and White House leaders attempted to reach a budget agreement that they were supposed to have done eight days ago.

Even with some government agencies shut down and thousands of federal workers nervous about being laid off, our nation's leaders failed to come up with a budget package that addressed the nation's problems.

As The New York Times noted Sunday, a similar crisis in a country with a parliamentary government would throw itself into political chaos and call for elections.

As of the writing of this editorial, Congressional and White House leaders appeared to be moving toward some sort of agreement that would postpone addressing the real issue of financial mismanagement for another 12 months.

Lawmakers have two options that will reduce the deficit — cut government programs or raise taxes to pay for existing government programs.

Leaders understandably are hesitant about voting to raise taxes in an election year. Anti-tax rhetoric provides good fodder for challengers facing an uphill battle to unseat incumbents.

Cutting government programs, on the other hand, can be equally painful politically, especially when it means axing popular pork-barrel items.

But unless the nation's leaders are willing to either pay for existing programs or cut them, shutting down the government for a few days each year may become a national tradition.

The only way to change that may be by sending a new slate of leaders to Washington the next several elections.

Six easy steps that will reduce everyday stress

Dear Counselor: I have lots of problems in my life and it's getting on my nerves trying to deal with them. I'm also busy with school, work and my new girlfriend.

I'd like to practice some of the relaxation techniques I've read about but I just don't have time.

Could you suggest some quick steps for reducing stress before things really get out of control? I want an exciting life, but not Excedrin headache No. 12 every day. Mike Z., engineering sophomore.

Dear Mike: Actually, you've already taken Step One by being aware that stress can have negative consequences in your life.

Most people are all too willing to tolerate day-to-day stress. They say, "I'm hyped all the time, my mind races, I do three times as much work as anyone else, I never need much sleep," and then wait until they have an emotional or physical crisis before they do something about it.

By the time it's serious, they're saying, "I can't concentrate, I lash out at people, I'm always frustrated, and I never get any rest."

You might look at this list and recognize a few "headaches" in your life. If so, you've begun Step Two, identifying your personal symptoms of stress.

Hans Selye, a Canadian physician, describes stress reactions in four areas: physical (headaches, fatigue, hypertension); behavioral

Counselor's CORNER

(yelling, compulsive eating, excessive smoking); emotional (depression, frustration, loneliness); and thinking (impatience, worrying, difficulty concentrating).

Different people have different degrees of distress in different areas. Where your stress occurs will give you clues on effective ways of managing it.

Let's spend a little more time on Step Two. Carry a small notebook, call it "SAM," your Stress Awareness Monitor.

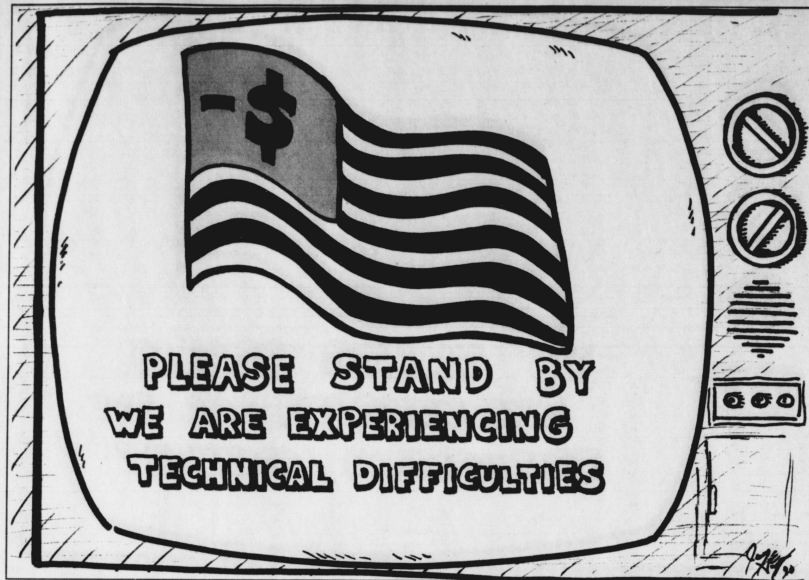
Every time you feel stressed, write down the date, time, stress-producing incident; your physical, behavioral, emotional or thinking reaction; and how you attempted to relieve your stress.

Rate your reaction on a scale of 1-10, 10 being the most stressful. Review your entries in a week or two.

You'll notice patterns in your stressors and your responses.

For example, if every Tuesday morning you get up late, run to campus, arrive late for biology class and get called down by the professors, your "stress" will be obvious.

If you follow this class with a mid-morning coffee date with your girlfriend, your residual anger could soon sour an otherwise pleasant relationship.



Kernel should keep its editorials inside

When I first heard that the University's Board of Trustees selected Charles Wethington as the 10th president of our great university, I was elated.

The board's decision will prove to be a wise one. The board selected the person who in its judgment would provide the best leadership available to the University in this pivotal stage.

The BOT followed the published University regulations to conduct an open, nationwide search.

For the last 10 months, UK searched for a successor to the departed and controversial David Rosselle, though not without some criticism leveled at the board's decision to permit the interim president to be a candidate for the permanent position.

Just last summer, Louis Swift was appointed permanent dean of Undergraduate Studies after acting as interim appointee for that position. The search committee considered all applications and found Swift to be the best candidate. Why should it have been different for the search for UK's president?

For me and others who supported the process, the day Wethington was selected was an exciting day. However, the editorial board of the Kernel was experiencing an all-time low.

Several days before, the editorial board made front-page news with the battle cry to reopen the presidential search. "Fundamentally flawed" was the Kernel's description of the search process.

Appearing on the front page, the



Dwight ALLEN

editorial demanded that the search process be reopened and it urged students, faculty and staff to protest the search process.

The Kernel turned the front page into an editorial forum. Instead of reporting the news, it was making the news, breaking a long-standing tradition.

The editorial, along with some faculty, claimed that the presidential search process was unfair. Their efforts introduced into the search process a level of dirty politics that the faculty contended — but could not prove — was coming from the Governor's Mansion.

Consequently, the Kernel's editorial board lost the opportunity to provide an open forum for discourse. Both sides of the argument could have been developed, instead of one-sided editorial comments, which amounted to president bashing.

The Kernel's editorial board took the moral ground though. It was doing the righteous duty. The protectors of free speech — Oh, the power of the written word.

Ralph Gabbard, general manager of WKYT-TV, wondered in an editorial, "What tactics were used to influence the written word?"

Just weeks before, he noted, Kernel staff members and student leaders praised Wethington for his leadership and commitment to UK while interim president.

Gabbard reasoned that for 8 1/2 months of the search those who opposed the process had been silent. It wasn't until the names of the finalists became a part of the rumor mill did the vocal minority of faculty on the Lexington Campus cry out.

Gabbard believes the outcry was stirred by the questionable journalism of the Lexington Herald-Leader and the same faculty group that trashed Wethington three years ago. It also became apparent that the front-page editorializing of the Kernel was not a total success. In a column, Kernel Editor-in-Chief Tom Spalding launched an attack at Sean Lohman, Student Government Association president.

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Kernel File Photo

Charles Wethington was chosen through a fair and open process.

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Spalding accused Lohman of be-

ing "wishy-washy" on the issue for not taking the Kernel's position. The SGA Senate also did not support a walk-out.

The Kernel's editorial board should have realized that the student body president does not merely represent the vested interest of the Kernel editorial board and their followers; he or she represents the voice of the whole student body.

Editorial comments belong on the editorial page — not the front page. This column will not make front-page news; it is printed on the editorial page, where it rightfully belongs.

Dwight Allen is a political science senior and a Kernel columnist.



KENN MINTER/Staff Artist

doesn't have to become another stressor in your life.

Begin with the techniques that appeal to you now, and add the others as needed.

We are living in what John Galbraith referred to as the "age of anxiety" where stress-related disorders abound.

Luckily, stress, is manageable; we can insulate ourselves against its negative effects and still have exciting lives!

If you want to learn more about visualization, biofeedback and progressive relaxation, read *The Relaxation and Stress Reduction Handbook* by David, McKay and Robbins (New Harbinger Publications, 1989).

These stress-management techniques can be beneficial, Mike, and your stress-reduction program

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write: "Counselor's Corner"; 301 Frazee Hall; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0031.

16 semifinalists picked for homecoming queen

Staff reports

The 16 semifinalists for UK Homecoming Queen have been selected from 42 candidates.

The candidates were interviewed by two judges who based their decision on each candidate's leadership, scholarship, and communicative abilities, said Jill Howell, Homecoming Royalty Chairperson.

The 16 semifinalists are: Amy Lou Daugherty, Commuter Student Board; Stephanie Ann Farley, Kappa Delta; Victoria Belle Glass, Bacchus; Diana L. Goetz, Delta Gamma; Kimberly Dawn Harned, Lances Jr. Honorary Society; Melissa Renee Montrose, Sigma Chi; Maria Moore, Lexington Community College; Ivy Morse, Chi Omega; Melissa Rose, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Minni Saluja, Societas Pro Legibus; Sherry Lynn Stroup, Kappa Kappa Psi; Anne Tekrony, UK Women's Soc-

cer; Kimberly Ann Thomas, UK Band; L. Paige Walters, Delta Delta Delta; Christina L. Warner, Phi Kappa Psi; Kelli Beth Wickline, Farmhouse Fraternity.

Voting will be held today through Thursday at the Whitehall Classroom Building, Student Center, and the Business and Economics Building from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Additional voting will be held at Margaret I. King Library, Commons, and Lexington Community College from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m.; and Donovan from 4 to 7 p.m.

Students must show a validated I.D. card and activity card to vote.

The Homecoming Queen and court will be announced during half-time of this Saturday's game against Mississippi State.



The 16 semi-finalists for Homecoming Queen (pictured above) were announced yesterday. Students with a validated ID and a current activity card can vote today through Thursday to narrow the field.

O'Neill

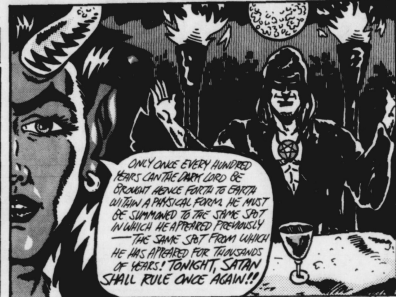
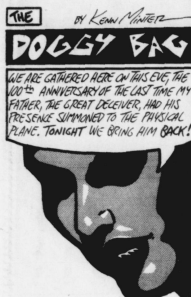
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strong a stance about the current budget situation, he was vehement in his opposition to limiting the terms of members of Congress.

"I think that's absolutely ridiculous," he said. "That's a wave passing through America. I don't know of any president of any major corporation in America who's only been there 12 years. I was in the House of Representatives for 24 years before I became speaker of the house."

"I think the founding fathers were absolutely right," he added. "There's no way you can turn around Congress in a certain amount of time. Those chairmen of the committees know why every sentence is in every bill and why every comma is in every bill. You don't become an experienced farmer overnight. I think it would be an awful thing."

O'Neill said he thought Bush was doing a good job with the Persian Gulf crisis, but said there were problems. "I don't think he's doing a good job domestically and I think he's too frightened of the ultraconservatives of his party."



Budget

Continued from page 1

Bush has vetoed one emergency bill to restore the government's spending authority and has said he would veto others that come to him without spending cuts.

Sasser said of the new proposal, "The best argument is it reduces the deficit by historic proportions over the next five years and gives Congress flexibility on issues and problems that have troubled members and constituents over the last few days."

Effects of the government's legal inability to spend money have been spotty.

Wethington

Continued from page 1

He said the University's strategic plan should further reflect the com-

mitment to teaching.

Wethington said he wants to keep the vice president for research and graduate studies at the cabinet level.

Former UK president David Roselle moved the research and graduate studies position out of the chancellor's office, making it a vice president and putting it into the president's cabinet.

But Wethington said the duties of the research and graduate studies vice president could change.

"I want to see that position recognize the role of the chancellors in the Lexington Campus and the Medical Center..." Wethington said.

Faculty have feared that the position would be de-emphasized and moved under the duty of the chan-

cellors.

"It's a step in the right direction of answering the faculty concerns about the emphasis on research," senate chair Carolyn S. Bratt said.

Currently, Leonard Peters is the acting vice president. Wethington said the new vice president could be in place July 1, 1990.

Wethington said other positions within the administration would undergo review in the coming months.

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Wednesday, October 10 -
8:00 pm - College of Fine Arts Benefit-Special Guest, actor, singer, and dance star **Ben Vereen**, Singletary Center. Call 257-4929 for ticket information.

Friday, October 12 -
7:00 pm - Wildcat Roar - Commonwealth Stadium - Featuring Comedian Vic Henley, C.M. Newton, Coach Bill Curry, the team captains, the UK Band, Homecoming Royalty, and the "Yell Like Hell" Contest.
9:00 pm - Excelsior Ball - Heritage Hall - a coat and tie formal for students, faculty, staff, and alumni featuring "The Monarchs" - sponsored by the Student Government Association - for ticket information call 257-1378.

Saturday, October 13 -
10:00 am - Homecoming Parade - From Euclid to Rose to Main to Triangle Park - Featuring Grand Marshall Rick Pitino, the UK Marching Band, Homecoming Royalty, state and local dignitaries, a variety of floats, many of the athletic teams and more.
11:00 am - Downtown Wildcat Rally - Triangle Park - a food and musical festival featuring "The Sensations" and "The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars", entertainment sponsored by the Radisson Hotel.
5:00 pm - Homecoming Game - Wildcats vs. Mississippi State - Pre-game activities will include the introduction of the Community College Princesses - Half-time show will feature the crowning of the 1990 Homecoming Queen.
8:00 pm - Homecoming Game - Wildcats vs. Mississippi State - Pre-game activities will include the introduction of the Community College Princesses - Half-time show will feature the crowning of the 1990 Homecoming Queen.

Stop by the Alumni Tent Before the Game.
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