

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, October 16, 1990

Second extension given to aid recipients

By CHRIS NOLAN
Staff Writer

More than 100 UK financial aid students received a second extension last week to pay fall tuition, said Bob Halsey, interim director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

The financial aid office granted the extensions to 114 students who were approved for a Stafford Loan but are still having their applications

processed.

Of the 672 students who received Oct. 10 extensions, 463 made payments by the deadline. The other 95 students were dropped from their classes.

The financial aid office gave out Oct. 10 extensions at the time of the original fee payment deadline on Sept. 5, Halsey said.

But he was unable to determine how many students who received

additional extensions may have been affected by the current budget negotiations in Congress.

Some banks and the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority last week suspended writing checks and processing financial aid applications until Oct. 8, the date by which Congress had to decide on a course of action for resolving the federal budget.

The suspension came the same

week that UK had set a payment deadline for students who received extensions.

The five percent origination fee charged to students for processing their financial aid applications could have been raised to 5.5 percent if the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Budget Balancing Law had been enacted.

The law would bring into effect automatic spending cuts across the

board.

Congress failed to reach a budget agreement, but President Bush signed a continuing resolution through Oct. 19, avoiding the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Law.

"On Oct. 19, unless Congress does something, we will stop again until Congress decides what they are going to do," said Jane Stewart, assistant director in the Division of Program Administration for the

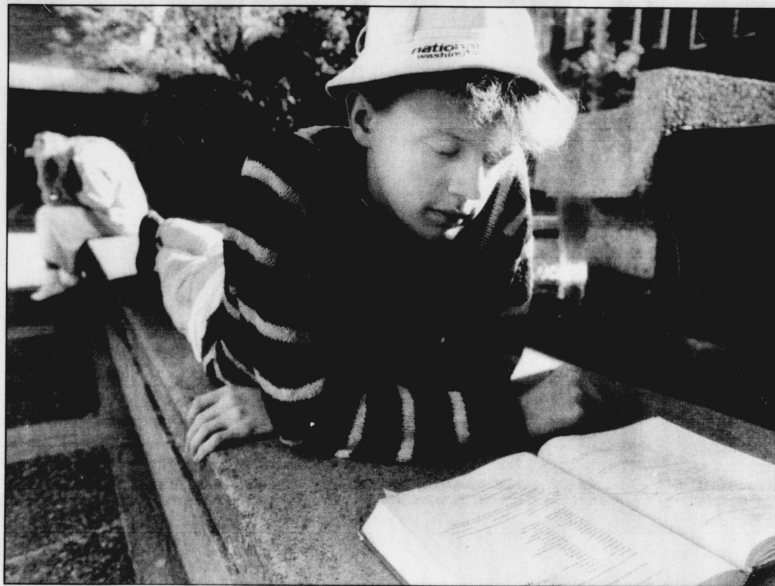
KHEAA.

"Through Oct. 19 the origination fee is five percent, but as of the Oct. 20, it could go up to 5.5 percent," Stewart said.

Halsey said he didn't believe that many students would be delayed any further by the continuing budget negotiations.

"We will continue to work with those that have been extended previously," Halsey said.

FOUNTAIN OF KNOWLEDGE



JUST LYIN' AROUND: Jamon Halvaksz, a French and economics sophomore studies French lessons on the Patterson Office Tower fountain in the cool autumn weather. Temperatures today are expected to be in the low 70s.

MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kentucky Staff

Misdirected mail could cause delays

By CASSANDRA HAYES
Contributing Writer

Some students may have been wondering why they don't receive as much mail as they deserve.

The U.S. Postal Service may have the answer — many people don't know how to address mail correctly.

The Lexington branch of the U.S. Postal Service handles thousands of UK's mailed items each day, and many of them are returned to the senders because of incorrect mailing addresses.

UK students need to be educated about the postal service so they may use it properly, said Debra Kirkland, employee involvement facilitator for the Lexington U.S. Post Office.

"College freshmen come to school and are inexperienced in postal procedures," Kirkland said.

Glenn Chapman, postal carrier at Lexington's main post office, suggested to the postal service that UK students be educated with postal procedures.

The Employment Involvement Task Force originated from this suggestion.

The task force, concerned with the large quantity of mail returned to senders, saw a need to educate the public.

Several tips should help students avoid returned or lost mail, Kirkland said.

Names on mailboxes help carriers know where to deposit mail.

Some women think it is dangerous to display their names on the boxes; however, names may be put inside the boxes where only carriers can see them.

"Some relief carriers are not sure who lives in each house or apartment," Kirkland said.

"It's just for the betterment of students receiving their mail to put names on the boxes," said Walter Marcum, a carrier for Greg Page Stadium View and Shawneetown apartments.

Wrong zip codes also cause problems.

The UK zip code is 40506, but the surrounding area zip codes are different.

"If you live off campus, do not put UK on your address," Marcum said. Greg Page, Shawneetown and Cooperstown apartments are considered off campus, Marcum said.

If students plan to move, they need to fill out a change-of-address form.

This includes people moving out of dorms, sorority and fraternity houses.

Kirkland also said that the postal service doesn't forward mail from campus residence halls, which includes fraternity and sorority houses.

"It's real important for the students to notify everyone they get mail from they will be moving," said Sonja Kruse, acting superintendent of Lexington postal operations.

Change-of-address forms, which may be obtained from carriers or the post office, must be filled out completely and legibly.

The U.S. Post Office offers a 30-day hold service. Unless the mail is held, it collects in boxes and carrier may presume the resident is gone, Kirkland said.

"To avoid mail laying in the box, have a friend pick it up or notify the postal service," Marcum said.

Legible writing is needed for proper mailing.

"Correct spelling and address are important," said Debbie Arnold, the Central Forwarding System supervisor at Bluegrass Station Post Office.

"The more complete the address, the better chance you have of getting mail."

These are only a few tips that can aid students in the mailing process.

The post office will be dropping tip cards in students' boxes to inform them of correct mailing procedures.

With these tips, students can learn the postal procedures and use them to their advantage, Kirkland said.

Festival to benefit United Way

Staff reports

UK's Lexington Campus will be holding a Fall Festival on Thursday afternoon to benefit the United Way.

"This is an event for our campus community to get together for a good cause and have a good time as well," festival co-chairperson Gail Fortner said. "Everybody wins, which is the purpose of the United

"Everybody wins, which is the purpose of the United Way in the first place."

Gail Fortner
festival co-chairperson

Way in the first place."

The festival is part of the 1990 UK/United Way campaign, which continues through November. All proceeds from the festival will benefit the United Way of the Blue-

grass. The Fall Festival will take place on the Student Center patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. An early bird bake sale will begin at 7:30 a.m.

The festival will feature a silent auction. Twenty pumpkins donated

by the UK Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture will be decorated by UK artists and sold.

Booths will be set up by various university departments. The library staff will hold a book sale, and, for a small fee, students can voice their parking concerns to Human Resources Director Walter Skiba.

Raffle chances and food will be available.

Gorbachev awarded Nobel Peace Prize

By DOUG MELLGREN
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev won the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize yesterday for easing international tensions, but claimed it as an endorsement of wrenching changes he has made at home.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee said the 59-year-old Soviet leader displayed a "leading role in the peace process which today characterizes important parts of the international community."

"Words fail one at such moments. I am moved," Gorbachev said in a television interview.

"I perceive this action of the most authoritative organization of the global community first of all not in personal terms, but as recognition of the significance of the immense cause of perestroika for the destiny of the entire world."

Gorbachev has been criticized at home because some of his social

and economic reforms, called perestroika, have led to bloody ethnic rioting, food shortages, and demands by most Soviet republics for independence.

"We know that there are great problems (in the Soviet Union), but that is not what he got his prize for," said Gidske Anderson, leader of the five-person Nobel Committee.

"The big thing that is happening in the world is the reconciliation of the superpowers."

"If you will read the text you will see we are talking mainly about international policy," she said.

The committee's citation said the "greater openness (Gorbachev) has brought about in Soviet society has also helped promote international trust."

The committee said Gorbachev had made many contributions to the "dramatic changes" in East-West relationships since he came to power in 1985.

"Confrontation has been replaced by negotiations. Old European na-

tion states have regained freedom. The arms race is slowing down and we see a definite and active process in the direction of arms control and disarmament."

Gorbachev told a Norwegian television interviewer his reforms were popular outside the Soviet Union because "the world was ripe for change."

"It had grown tired of the Cold War, the arms race, the hardships resulting from an overload of current problems facing the world community," he said.

In the past five years, the Soviet Union has agreed to reduce nuclear and conventional armed forces, helped settle regional conflicts in Africa, Asia and Latin America, and withdrawn its forces from Afghanistan.

Many world leaders praised the award, but several said they hoped it would lead to even more freedom in the Soviet Union.

"If this prize contributes to the peaceful and quiet transition of the

Soviet Union to a society of equal nations and citizens, we welcome it warmly," said Vaclav Havel, a former dissident who became Czechoslovakia's president after the Soviet Union eased its grip on the East bloc.

Former President Reagan said Gorbachev is "sincere in his effort to make the world safer" and "is dedicated to doing what must be done for the good of his people."

President Bush called Gorbachev "a courageous force for peaceful change in the world."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called the choice "terrific." And French President Francois Mitterrand said Gorbachev was "the decisive factor in the easing of tensions in the world."

Some Soviet citizens were less enthusiastic about the honor for Gorbachev.

"I don't know much about politics, but what I see in the stores, I hold the government responsible for," said Lyova Likacheva, a 35-

year-old Moscow factory worker. "And what I see in the stores is nothing — they're empty."

The 1st Peace Prize was the first to a Soviet leader.

U.S. presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson won the award in 1906 and 1919 respectively.

Gorbachev is the second Soviet Nobel peace laureate. Dissident Andrei Sakharov won the 1975 prize, but was not allowed to accept it until last year.

Gorbachev said he would personally accept the award, worth about \$700,000, this December in Oslo.

The peace prize, first awarded in 1901, was endowed by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite.

It is always presented in Oslo on the Dec. 10 anniversary of his 1896 death.

Nobel endowed four other prizes.

See GORBACHEV, Page 7

UK TODAY

"Matewan" will be showing at 7:30 p.m. in the Center Theater of the Old Student Center. Admission is free for students and \$2 for UK faculty and staff.

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Pitino says he is ready to get basketball season underway.
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DIVERSIONS

Lyons continue to reign over music and writings

The Peal Gallery

Oct. 19: Nordic Visions and Romantic Illusions. Mina Miller, Solo Piano Recital, UK Music School.

Oct. 26: Hillbilly Music. Ron Pen, UK Music School.

Nov. 2: The Super Computer: A UK Link to the World. John Connolly, director of the Center for Computational Science.

Nov. 9: Woodwind Chamber Music. Ron Monsen, UK Music School and Friends.

Nov. 16: Chamber Music.

Concord Trio: Daniel Mason, Suzanne McIntosh and Lucien Stark, UK Music School.

Nov. 30: Collegium Musicum. Ron Pen and Schuyler Robinson, directors of the UK Music School.

By **CHRIS GREEN**
Contributing Critic

With warm expectation I attended the Peal Gallery Series featuring George Ella Lyon and Steve Lyon last Friday. I had never seen them perform as a husband and wife team before but after they finished, I decided to see them together again.

Steve Lyon started the session at the piano and opened with a song about one of his wife's (George Ella Lyon) old neighbors. The song moved through the life of the woman; her presence slowly began to grow as he sang about her life after the death of her husband: "She hears the train whistle, feels the earth shake where she stands."

Next George Ella Lyon read a poem called "Cousin Ella Goes to Town," based upon a story told by the same woman to Ella's mother under the condition that it not be told to anyone else. George Ella

couldn't keep the secret any better than her mother, thank goodness.

These two opening pieces set the tone for the rest — engaging the ideas of home, our roots, place and our struggle to understand their meaning and significance. A pattern was followed: Steve Lyon sang and afterwards George Ella Lyon read.

Steve Lyon played several pieces from his "science-fiction, country-western opera," which took the idea of home into space, playing off of a genre of country/folk songs which laud the home. The lyrics are by the song's Martian space-man narrator who is longing for his red planet. He says: "I don't get

steamed up over Venus" or want "the green hills of Earth."

Following this gesture, George Ella Lyon read a few pieces which addressed some of the problems our homes give us. She read from a series of poems about a character called Mean Poem who would come with advice concerning the difficulties of running a home and being an artist. The series of poems present a final solution: "give up, give in, give over to a love of words."

Later George Ella Lyon read a chapter from her novel in progress, "Little Splinter Creek." Here, a 17-year-old girl living in the mountains can't find support for her desire to

leave home and go to college. However, it cannot be recreated or retold appropriately, so keep an eye out for it.

The final song Steve Lyon played concerned the ability to name and acknowledge connection. "Mother Moon, Mother Moon of all that swims and floats/ Calls to her Children every day/ When tide pulls up and tide pulls down/ The fish within will say its name."

George Ella Lyon wrote a play for which Steve Lyon composed the music called "Looking Back for Words." It has been performed many times and if we are lucky it will be performed again.

Steve Lyon plays every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Fox's Den in Chevy Chase and has taped music as part of an exhibition called "Upward Construct" at Transylvania University's Moreland Gallery. Some of George Ella Lyon works include the novel "Barrowed Children" and two children's books: "Come a Tide and Basket."

The Kentucky Kernel is the right choice.

IF YOU HAVE EVER BEEN INTERESTED IN JOINING THE

CONCERT COMMITTEE

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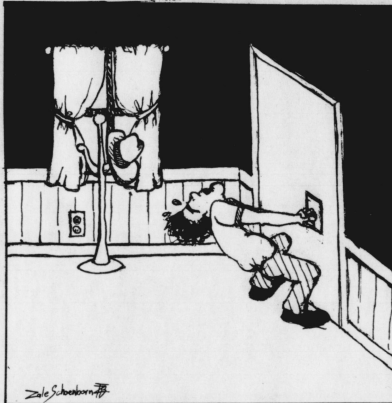
TECH WORKSHOP : ROADIE 101

THIS MEETING IS ABSOLUTELY MANDATORY FOR COMMITTEE MEMBERS

THIS IS WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT, MAN

WEDNESDAY 17TH, 5PM, ROOM 228 OF THE NEW STUDENT CENTER

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



Willie never knew when or where it would hit him, but once again he contracted a text book case of doorpenous-retardous.

Centre sponsors violinist

Staff reports

Violinist Pinchas Zukerman and the Louisville Orchestra, with conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith, will perform Oct. 21 at the Norton Center for the Arts at Centre College as part of the 1990-91 Newlin Hall Subscription Series.

The Israeli-born Zukerman, recognized throughout the world as an extraordinary musician, will join the orchestra for Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D Major" during the concert which begins at 4 p.m. in the arts center's Newlin Hall.

The orchestra will also perform "Commedia for 'Almost' 18th Century Orchestra" by William Bolcom, Giuseppe Verdi's "The Force of Destiny" and "The Fountains of Rome" by Ottorino Respighi.

Zukerman, in addition to being a virtuoso violinist, is a violist, conductor, teacher, chamber musician and champion of young artists.

He has recorded more than 75 records for both the violin and viola, and has been awarded 19 Grammy nominations.

His schedule during the 1990-91 season includes conducting and playing appearances with the English Chamber Orchestra, a recital tour with violinist Itzhak Perlman, and participation in the 100th anniversary of New York's Carnegie Hall.

Lawrence Leighton Smith has been music director of the Louisville Orchestra since the fall of 1983.

He has led the orchestra in recent performances at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, and with the New York Philharmonic Horizons '90 New Music for Orchestra program.

United Way Fall Festival 1990

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SPORTS

Pitino is ready for 'fun'

By AL HILL
Contributing Writer

The fog has cleared off the Memorial Coliseum floor, and now the fun starts for UK basketball coach Rick Pitino.

"The thing that has been on my mind every second is recruiting," Pitino said. "It's such an important part of the game. Now that it's over we get down to the fun part the actual teaching aspect."

Part of the fun for Pitino will be to figure out who the starters will be when they face Pennsylvania University Nov. 24.

Although the center and power forward positions are set, competition for shooting-guard and small forward positions is high.

Although junior Sean Woods, who started most of last season, is expected to retain his first-string spot, he should get some tough competition from fellow junior Richie Farmer.

Pitino said Woods was one of the few players who genuinely impressed him in Sunday night's Midnight Madness.

"He's in great shape," Pitino said. "He's really dedicated himself. He should score six to eight points on steals alone."



PITINO

The real challenge for Pitino will be determining the two-guard spot.

Currently battling for the position will be junior John Pelphrey, sophomore walk-on Junior Braddy, freshman Henry Thomas and sophomore walk-on Todd Bearup.

The position, Pitino said, will entail more than just shooting the long jumpers.

"It's not just shooting, the two-guard spot has to be able to relieve pressure," Pitino said. "You have to be able to defend against a quick guard."

Pelphrey also will vie for the small forward position, where he started last season.

This season, however, Pelphrey will be competing with freshman powerhouse Jamal Mashburn, who was New York's Mr. Basketball his senior season in high school.

Although promoting competition for starting positions, which he says is a prime motivating force, Pitino said that with the added depth this season, starting is not a priority.

"It's good for one's ego — to have your name introduced in Rupp Arena. People should strive to be a starter certainly. But it really doesn't make a difference in our style of play. Because at the end of the game, if you look at the minutes, you'll realize that everyone was a big factor."

The Cats' biggest strength this season is at the power forward position. Starting will be senior team leader Reggie Hanson, who started at center last season.

Backing up Hanson is junior Deron Feldhaus — who was last year's starter at the position.

"Deron and Pelphrey are always going to be integral parts ... whether we win or lose a game. ... They don't beat you and when it comes down to the wire, they are going to make the winning play," Pitino said.

Freshman Gimel Martinez shouldn't have much competition at the center position. He is the team's only true center.

"He's been extremely well

Fog cleared, reality reigns

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

When it comes to Midnight Madness — the grand opening of UK basketball, complete with rather cheesy rotating disco lights and fog machines — one shouldn't try to surmise the realistic fate of the Cats.

Take the opening rounds of the practice. After coach Rick Pitino took the microphone and roused the screaming crowd with his premonitions of another season with UK leading the nation in 3-point shooting, the Cats promptly missed roughly 48 of 50 attempts.

And then there was freshman Jamal Mashburn, Mashburn, a bonafide basketball monster, seemed disoriented, as if he had

just entered a different world. "Jamaal stunk," jibed Pitino laughingly at yesterday's press luncheon.

One must realize that Mashburn had, indeed, entered a different world — the world of UK basketball. A world where logic loses all significance and wild, blind love of a game becomes all-important.

The game, which features ten men figuring out how to best put a round ball into a hoop, has become God for many Kentuckians.

And Midnight Madness has become an all-important ritual in their rather bizarre religion. "I think what is impressive to me is the passion for basketball," Pitino said before the festivities. "... It's a tradition with so much spirit — it reeks spirit. ... It's special, there are few things like Ken-

tucky basketball."

Midnight Madness, according to Pitino, is just that — insanity. The play of the team had absolutely no bearing on reality.

Pitino, who called his term with Kentucky basketball "a honeymoon," quickly put on a dunking show for the Madness fans when it became clear that his team wasn't into hitting the shots.

"It was not basketball," Pitino said. "There was no scheme, no flow. Last night was simply a form of entertainment. I didn't pay any attention to it."

"If anybody thought they looked great, they were mistaken. If anybody thought they looked bad, they were mistaken. I pay absolutely no attention to what happened last night."

"And Jamaal looked fine."

Martinez and guards Jody Thompson Carlos Toomer and Henry Thomas.

"Last year they really didn't know how good they were," Pitino said. "It wasn't until the Indiana game ... that's when they knew they could play against anyone. This year ... nobody has higher expectations than the (players themselves)."

Rijo will try to prove worth in Series

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — In a way, Jose Rijo made a big contribution to the pennant parade of the Oakland A's.

Oakland general manager Sandy Alderson, looking for some left-handed pop, traded Rijo and pitcher Tim Lincecum to Cincinnati for Dave Parker before the 1988 season. Parker's power and presence helped the A's win two American League pennants and a World Series title before he signed with Milwaukee.

Rijo gets his chance to see the A's in the World Series up close tonight at Riverfront Stadium where he is scheduled to start Game 1 against Dave Stewart.

It's Rijo's chance to prove the A's and manager Tony La Russa were wrong to give up on him. He thinks he knows when it happened, too.

"I remember being called up from the minor leagues and pitching against Kansas City," Rijo said. "I got beat 4-0. Two of the hits scored all four runs. Both were by George Brett. The signs came from the bench. One was for a change-up, one a curveball, and I hadn't even developed confidence in those pitches yet."

"The next day, I was carrying the bucket of batting practice baseballs out behind the mound and I was smiling like always. Tony saw me and said, 'Why are you smiling? Didn't you read the paper? Didn't you see the L next to your name?'"

Rijo still likes to smile — and talk. It got him in trouble again during the National League playoffs.

After the Reds took a 3-1 series lead against the Pirates, Rijo proclaimed the playoffs over. His teammates told Rijo to chill out.

"People got on me for that," Rijo said, "so I'm not going to say anything about anyone. Let the series begin."

After years of promise, Rijo set career highs in victories (14), games started (29), innings pitched (197) and strikeouts (152) this season.

Rijo was rushed to the major leagues at the age of 18 in 1984 by the New York Yankees because 19-year-old Dwight Gooden was grabbing headlines away from George

Steinbrenner. Rijo wasn't ready and his career hit a major snag.

"I remember one time (in 1986)," said Rijo, "I struck out 16 and 14 batters in two straight starts for the A's, and then I found myself in the bullpen. I said, 'What's that? What's going on?'"

Rijo has yet to learn the fine art of pitching. He's still a thrower.

"No curveball, no change-up," Rijo said. "I don't need those pitches, and I don't need them now."

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Does UK need a queen for its homecoming?

For the second consecutive year, the annual selection of Homecoming Queen has caused problems.

This week, the Student Activities Board plans to hold a meeting to evaluate its policy governing Homecoming Queen elections. SAB has two options if it wants to take care of this headache: allow future candidates to campaign or do away with the title.

Semi-finalist Melissa Renee Monroe was disqualified from the finalist competition because her sponsor, Sigma Chi social fraternity, placed a personal advertisement in the Kentucky Kernel.

Homecoming candidates are prohibited from campaigning for student popularity. SAB includes posters, advertisements, personal memos, editorials or "any other type of publicity" in its definition of publicity. The organization sponsoring each candidate is responsible for notifying its members of the rules.

In other words, Homecoming Queen candidates may not try to appeal to a broad base of students except through word of mouth.

SAB prohibits campaigning for Homecoming Queen because it doesn't want the process to be turned into a popularity contest. If candidates are allowed to campaign, proponents of the rule argue, the Homecoming Queen election will be corrupted by big money, as businesses and organizations will pour thousands of dollars into getting their candidates crowned.

While SAB's intentions of keeping the election under control are to be complimented, its rules are neither practical nor fair to relatively unknown candidates. The current system gives an unfair advantage to well-known candidates with good connections.

If SAB wishes to make the process truly democratic and open to all students, it must allow all candidates the opportunity to publicize their names throughout the campus community. To avoid the introduction of big bucks and corruption into the process, spending limits should be set by providing SAB-financed funding.

To make the process even more democratic, SAB should sponsor debates between Homecoming Queen candidates so the campus can learn what they stand for and how they would react in the event of a campus emergency.

Sound kind of silly? It should.

In fact, the notion of having a Homecoming Queen is rather silly. When men were men and women were women, and the campus population was for the most part homogeneous, having a Homecoming Queen was not such a bad idea.

But UK is different from the university that served the state 25 years ago. So why not celebrate its diversity during Homecoming week as opposed to rehearsing an antiquated process that has little significance to the campus?

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Viewpoint Page in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.



Off Balance

Balanced-budget amendment does more harm than good

With the malaise that Congress and the White House have demonstrated in cutting the budget deficit, it is time once again to rule out any calls for a balanced-budget amendment.

Granted, it is desirable for Congress and President Bush to be frugal budgeteers.

As we have seen, Congress has trouble staying away from the refrigerator when it needs to be on a diet.

In other words, Congress has shown both willingness and ability to override and spend beyond the deficit limits imposed by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act.

Therefore, amending the U.S. Constitution to require prudence seems appealing as a way to end outrageous deficit spending.

Unfortunately, a balanced-budget amendment would only invite dismay.

Since the mid-'70s, balancing the federal budget has been a particularly elusive task, and the deficit spending by the government has been dishonorable.

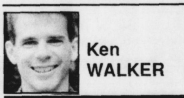
The Wall Street Journal reported last week that before the 1981-82 recession, the deficit had been running about \$50 billion a year. Since that time, the deficit is running at an annual rate of nearly \$200 billion. Projections for the coming fiscal year put the deficit at \$300 billion.

More striking is that the deficit grew so much during one of the longest economic expansions in U.S. history.

Conventional economic wisdom dictates cutting deficits or running surpluses during periods of growth.

If a recession does occur, as many believe it will, the deficit would deepen as tax receipts dwindle.

A recession similar to the last one could cause the deficit to swell to \$600 billion.



Ken WALKER

Of course, the stigma of big deficit figures is that one day the federal government will have to repay what it has borrowed. Arguably, with a balanced-budget amendment, we would not have to deal with this ticking bomb called debt growth.

Senate Joint Resolution 58 was an attempt in 1983 to amend the U.S. Constitution, which would require Congress to adopt a balanced budget before each fiscal year.

The resolution passed the Senate by the necessary two-thirds vote but failed in the House of Representa-

There is little sense in amending the Constitution to impose economic prudence in Congressional budget-making when the only outcome is to make budgeting more difficult.

tives.

The provisions of SJR 58 called for matching expected federal receipts with expenditures. Spending and tax increases would be indexed to the growth in the Gross National Product.

The amendment would allow Congress to engage in controlled deficit spending, but only after a declaration of war or by approval by three-fifths of the House and Senate.

This, commentators have said, creates a *presumption* of a balanced budget rather than a mandate.

Therefore, the amendment would have enough flexibility for those advocating deficit spending to stimulate the economy during a recession.

But while the economic side of

the argument against the balanced-budget amendment can be reconciled by adding flexibility to the amendment, there are other considerations that undermine the desirability of such a measure.

Enforcing the amendment is one consideration.

What will happen if Congress simply does not balance the budget and they and the president implement the budget anyway?

The next logical step would be for an aggrieved party to seek a remedy through the federal courts.

However, this has troublesome implications for the separation of powers doctrine.

A commentator in the Harvard Law Journal states, "The effect of the amendment would be to entangle the judiciary in an area that it has wisely avoided: the implementation

of the amendment and which could be excluded.

If the court determined that Congress wrongfully excluded an expenditure from the budget, the expenditure would have to be reinstated.

The inclusion of the "new" expenditure would then tip the budget into a deficit and, subsequently, must be offset by a cut somewhere else in the budget.

Alternatively, if the courts allow certain off-budget activities, Congress will attempt to legislate more activities that aren't covered by the amendment.

Estimates show that almost 20 percent of federal expenditures could be excluded from the budget.

Congressional leaders, in their attempt to make ends meet, would re-define some expenditures to take them out of the budget. This would add up to a budgetary nightmare with the courts determining the appropriateness of expenditures.

The bottom line is that by distorting the lines separating the branches of government, a balanced-budget amendment would cause more harm than good.

There is little sense in amending the Constitution to impose economic prudence in Congressional budget-making when the only outcome is to make budgeting more difficult.

Furthermore, why pass an amendment to require Congress and the president to do what they already have in their power to do?

As a fellow law student said, "If Congress could get enough votes to pass a balanced-budget amendment, why don't they just balance the budget in the first place?"

Ken Walker is a master's of business administration and a second-year law student and a Kernel columnist.

Choose a major that offers a wide variety of job opportunities

Dear Counselor: I need to decide on a major, but I'm stuck. I've never really made a major decision on my own. I hate to admit it, but I'm not sure I know how to make a good decision. Can you give me some help with this? Barry, undecided freshman.

Dear Barry: First, I admire your candor. However, being inexperienced at making decisions doesn't mean that you can't make an effective decision.

There is a process that allows you to make a "considered" choice, which reduces the probability of picking an "unwise" alternative. So let's talk about how to get started in this process.

Being undecided is not bad. The tension associated with being undecided provides the motivating force to initiate the decision-making process. More specifically, it impels us into a period of self-reflection and self-exploration.

By design, the task of satisfying the broad-based University requirements for graduation in the first two years of your college life is intended to provide one avenue for this ex-

Counselor's CORNER

ploration. The freshman and sophomore years are a time for:

- finding the classes that are enjoyable and personally absorbing;
- looking at careers that seem attractive and challenging;
- discovering content areas and fields of concentration that you know little or nothing about;
- having your abilities challenged and clarified;
- comparing your values with other members of the University community.

Through self-exploration you can determine interests, abilities, work values and life goals. There are rewards associated with pursuing a career such as salary, prestige, opportunity for advancement, opportunity to be creative, and the opportunity to operate independently.

In one career the salary may be good and it may be prestigious, but

there may not be much chance to operate independently.

In another career there may be an opportunity to be creative and independent and to feel good about helping others, but there may be lower salary and less prestige.

The point is that different careers provide varying reward structures. The task is to discover which rewards you value most. (By the way, salary is not the most important aspect in choosing a career for many people.)

Examining life goals mean looking at the number of different roles you will want to assume as an adult; e.g., parent, spouse, worker, group member, etc., and determining the amount of time, energy and motivation you will devote to each of these roles.

Your objective is to ascertain the relative importance of the career role in your life.

The next step is to generate a list of career alternatives that might meet your needs and specifications. Here are some helpful hints for generating your alternatives:

- List careers that are related to

the majors you are considering.

- List majors that will provide the necessary background for the careers that seem attractive to you — a person doesn't have to be a business major to have a career in business.

- Make up your "ideal" career, even if you don't know whether such a career exists. If you have never made a survey of different career fields and/or you don't have much work experience, you may need to gather some career information.

The longer your list of possible careers, the better. One key issue at this point is not to forget to forego your interests and your desires by being overly concerned with being practical. A highly desirable alternative may be more practical than it first appears.

Another obstacle is being overly picky and idealistic about what you want from a career. Everyone wants a career that is tremendously fulfilling, pays and enormous salary and makes every day a pure joy just because you get to go to work.

Realistically, you don't get everything you want or hope for in a ca-

reer — some compromises have to occur.

Once you have your list of career alternatives, get specific information about them concerning the three "R's":

- Requirements for entry and advancement;
- Routines associated with doing the work;
- Rewards that come from the career.

You have to find out how compatible each alternative is with your interests, abilities, values and life goals. The way you obtain this detailed information is through reading about careers, talking to people in the careers and getting first-hand experience working in the field.

The last phase is to compare what you want from a career with what the career has to offer. Consider the personal costs and benefits to you and the significant others in your life — each will have pluses and minuses.

There won't be a perfect choice. The career you determine has the most benefits and advantages for you should be your first choice. The

other desirable alternatives give you good back-up choices.

People often put undue pressure on themselves by imagining there is only one "right" career for them. Generally, there are a number of "good" choices and any other will be a right decision.

Another unnecessary pressure is believing this initial choice is a "final" decision — one you have to stick with throughout your whole life. Making several changes within the original career field or across career paths is the norm rather than an atypical experience.

If you find yourself a little overwhelmed at this final stage, you may want to consider getting some help. In fact, you may need help with any of the four steps just outlined, and the Counseling and Testing Center is the place to come.

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.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 - of arms
- 5 Mountain range
- 9 Spanish port
- 14 Puzzled
- 15 Chicago area
- 16 Straighten out: var.
- 17 Gone
- 18 Tree part
- 19 Old French coin
- 20 Self
- 21 Canada and USA, e.g.
- 23 Fixes up
- 25 Goes quickly
- 26 Permit to
- 27 The one here
- 29 Pronoun
- 32 Bellows
- 35 Breakfast food
- 36 Ethnic dance
- 37 Repeat
- 38 Banal
- 39 Aces
- 40 Courage
- 41 Read
- 42 Seed coats
- 43 Resolute
- 44 Labels
- 45 Wrong: prof.
- 46 Fancy case
- 48 Takes offense at
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- 2 Indian
- 3 Fabie man
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- 5 African lake
- 6 Takes shape
- 7 Horesy sport
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- 9 French port
- 10 Carroll girl
- 11 Army groups
- 12 About
- 13 Letters
- 14 Succumbs
- 15 - wine
- 16 Diah out
- 17 Voyages
- 18 Safari
- 19 Snippy talk
- 20 Panhandles
- 21 Area unit
- 22 Cone-bearing
- 23 tree
- 24 - of Commons
- 25 Spoon
- 26 Snake sound
- 27 Yams, e.g.
- 28 Angling gear
- 29 Wire teacher
- 30 Golf club
- 31 Adjusted
- 32 Rajah's mate:
- 33 Anxiety var.
- 34 Wicked
- 35 49 Bete -
- 36 50 Adopts
- 37 51 Tenderloin,
- 38 e.g.
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- 43 56 Wicked

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A - UNIVERSITY CLUB TUES, FRI, & SAT 5:00-11:00 YOU CAN DRINK DRAFT!
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A.J.F. - Meeting American Advertising Federation will meet Thurs. Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm 208 Student Center.
AA - UNIVERSITY CLUB WED. IS GREEK NIGHT! 7:00-10:00 NECKS & \$1.50 WELLS.
AA - UNIVERSITY CLUB THURS. & SAT. NIGHT - LADIES NIGHT. 2 FOR 1 WELLS!
AA - UNIVERSITY CLUB MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL SPECIALS \$3.25 ALL YOU CAN DRINK DRAFT!
ADP BASKETBALL TEAM - Good luck today! We're there cheering you on! P.I. Love, Your Sisters.
AGOS HEATHER H. AND SUSAN H. Congrats on first place in the Bike-a-thon! You are awesome!
AGOS MONA AND TARA. You did a great job with blind date! We Love You!
AGRS - Thanks for working so hard on Homcoming with us. We are looking forward to Down Hill Derby. Love, The Tri-Deltas.
ATO STU - With your parents I huddled, but my thoughts were muddled. The whiskey went to my head, please forgive what I said.
BILLARDS! UK Indoor Recreation is hosting an Introductory Eight Ball Tournament. Oct. 20 at 12:00 noon in the Student Center Gameroom. A sign-up sheet is there now. \$1 entry. Call 255-9654 after 5 p.m. for more info.
BO KNOWS ABOUT THE SHOE SALE! COURT SPORTS - Corner of S. Lime & Maxwell, 255-5125.
CANT TOUCH THIS! PHYSICAL ATTRACTIONS SALON 151 W. Zandale is offering a Fall special - 2 hours for the price of one, so grab a friend and take advantage! 50% OFF! Appointments only 277-6644.
CAR PROBLEMS? Fast honest service. AAA Towing. Located on campus. CHEVY CHASE AUTOTIVE, 266-1278.
COMMUNICATION HONOR SOCIETY - Very short mandatory meeting Thurs. Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m. Rm 223 Student Center. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND!
DDD AMY - You did a great job with Wildcat Book Sale! We Love You!
DDD KELI W. & PAIGE W. - We are so proud of you for being finalists on Homcoming court! Love, Your Sisters.
DDD MICHELLE B. - You did a terrific job on Homcoming! You're a real rate Activates Chairman! Love, Your Sisters.
DDD PLEDGES - Study hours tonight will be at GB 110 from 8-9. See you there!
DO DIANA G. - Congratulations on being chosen 4th runner up on the Homcoming Court! We're proud of you! Love, Your Sisters.
DO LISA R. - Happy Birthday to You! Keep smiling! Have a great day! Love, BE TI!
DS - This weekend was GREAT! Looking forward to the week! - don't forget the paperclip! Jan.
Earn \$2,500 and FREE Spring Break Trips to Bahamas, Jamaica as Part-time Campus Rep for Spring Break Travel. 1-800-638-8786.
FARMHOUSE - Your friendships and support are worth more than a crown could ever be! Thanks for everything, Kelli.
GRAND REOPENING SALE! COURT SPORTS - Corner of S. Lime & Maxwell, 255-5125.
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NATIONAL POLITICAL SCIENCE HONORARY meeting Tues. Oct. 16 Rm 111 Student Center at 7 p.m. All Political Science Majors Welcome! Refreshments will be provided.
NEED CASH? Bring your old coins, class rings, gold and diamond jewelry, dental gold, broken jewelry, etc. to the GOLD SHACK for the most cash. We buy any gold or silver items. We make loans on gold or other items of value. 606-289-0713.

PHI TAU OSCAR - Last weekend was great! I need FELL for you! Love, Fresh.
PI PHI PLEDGES - Crush was great! Thank you so much! You only had a semester away from Lexington, Love, The Activates.
PI PHI RHONDA - Congrats on being Prom Squad Captain! We're so proud of you! Love, Your Sisters.
PI PHI STACY - Thanks so much for your hard work on the float! Second Place Rules! Love, Your Sisters.
PI PHI FOOTBALL TEAM - Keep up the good work! Undefeated so far! We're behind you! Love, Your Sisters.
PREMEDS - ASD meets Tues. Oct. 16 Biological Sciences Bldg Rm 116 at 7:00 p.m. Learn about the new MCAT.
Prepare for GRE December 8 exam with Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center. \$195 discount. Regular price \$595. Please call 276-5419.
RED ROSES "1999 a Dozen" Delivered. DARRYL'S GREAT PARK FLOWERS 254-1379. Visa/MC/Am. Exp. Orders \$9.98 A DOZEN - Cash & Carry. IMPERIAL FLOWERS 233-7486. Wholesale. VMC American Express, Discover.
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SCIENCE PRO LEGIBUS will have a mandatory meeting Tuesday 10 - 16 - 90 at 6 PM. Rm 223 Student Center.
TRI DELTS - Thanks for all your hard work on the float! It was awesome. Get psyched for Downhill Derby!
TRI-DELTA - Congrats on placing in the Homcoming float division and winning sorority Nicholas! We Love You!
TRI-DELTS - Thank you for all of your support. We're really made it without you! Love, Kelli and Paige.
VISIT MR. ROBINSON'S NEWBORN! COURT SPORTS Center of S. Lime & Maxwell, 255-5125.

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 Birthright 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

lost & found
FOUND: Black and tan male dog. Corner High and Hamilton. 255-1513 or 253-0501.
FOUND: Girls gold ring on Sept. 25 in front of KA House. Please call 252-7670 to identify.
LOST: A pair of PRESCRIPTION Aviator style Rayban sunglasses with leather case. Lost around M.I. King Library, the Journalism Bldg. or between Pence Hall and Kastle Hall on 930. Please call 257-2871 or stop by Rm 26 Journalism Bldg.
LOST: Black Lab with purple collar at Park Ave. between Euclid and Maxwell. Reward: Call 266-0884.
LOST: Red, right hand motorcycle glove between Commons and Haggan. Call 258-2110.

Pre-Law Club Meeting
 October 17, 6:30 p.m.
 Room 230 New Student Center
 Open to Everyone!
 Any questions contact Tom at 269-4987

roommate wanted
Female Non-Smoker Roommate to apt. #4 at Park Place Apts. (Tates Creek & Man O'War). \$285/mo plus phone. Leave message 271-8606.
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Kernel Personals
 keep in touch...

UK Cool Cats '89-90 S.C.H.A. Champions vs. Lexington Knights
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 Lexington Ice Center
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 Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.
 Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.
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 Frequent contributors can be limited so we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.
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lost & found
FOUND: Black and tan male dog. Corner High and Hamilton. 255-1513 or 253-0501.
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Bush compares Hussein to Nazi war criminals

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press

DALLAS — President Bush yesterday condemned "ghastly atrocities" by Iraqi forces in occupied Kuwait and warned Saddam Hussein that, like Nazi officials after World War II, he may face a war-crimes trial.

"Hitler revisited," Bush said of Saddam. "But remember, when Hitler's war ended, there were the Nuremberg trials.

"America will not stand aside, the world will not allow the strong to swallow up the weak," the president said.

Bush leveled his warning as he opened a two-day trip to boost Republican election hopes in Texas, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan.

The president combined his attack against Saddam with a blast at Congress for failing to enact a \$500 billion package of tax hikes and spending cuts.

"The American people have every right to expect more from their elected representatives," said Bush, picking up on a widespread mood of public anger against elected officials.

The two conflicts — one in the Middle East and the other on Capitol Hill — have become the staples of Bush's campaign appearances.

"Every day now, new word filters out about the ghastly atrocities perpetrated by Saddam's forces," Bush said at a fund-raising luncheon for Clayton Williams, the Republican candidate for governor of Texas.

Bush recounted stories of Kuwaiti babies being removed from incubators so the machines could be sent to Baghdad. Similarly, he said dialysis patients were taken from their machines so the machines could be

used in Iraq.

In another instance, he said, two youngsters who distributed leaflets were executed by Iraqi forces as their parents were forced to watch.

Bush said the incidents point up "the cruel and senseless suffering endured by the people of Kuwait; a systematic assault on the soul of a nation."

The horrific descriptions paint a background against which the United States may seek new action in the United Nations against Iraq.

Sources say the administration is considering resolution that would condemn Iraq's dismantling of Kuwait, declare Iraq accountable for the damage there and specifically mention the possibility of military action.

On the political front, Bush — despite his 25 years of government service — appeared to align himself with the anti-establishment feeling among voters. "I can't tell you what a pleasure it is to be out of Washington," he said to applause in Dallas.

Attacking the Congress for its failure to enact a budget, Bush said, "If this is the best that the system can do, then it's time to build a better budget system."

In the Texas race, Williams has outspent his Democratic opponent 2-1 and holds an 11 point lead, according to an independent poll last week.

Bush's second stop yesterday was in Nebraska, where Republican Gov. Kay Orr was trailing her Democratic challenger, businessman Ben Nelson. The most recent survey done for the Omaha World-Herald said Nelson led Orr by 8 percentage points — 44 percent to 36 percent.

Bush made the budget mess a centerpiece of his speeches.

He said Congress has missed its

own budget deadlines 37 times in the last 10 years.

"Twice now this year, I've signed emergency legislation to add more time to the clock," the president said. "Well, this Friday, time's up. The American people deserve more than this stopgap government."

His statement reinforced administration warnings that Bush will not sign another spending extension,

preferring instead to let the government shut down in the absence of a budget agreement.

Bush was unwilling to say what he might accept in the way of tax increases.

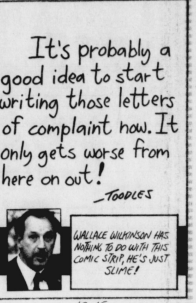
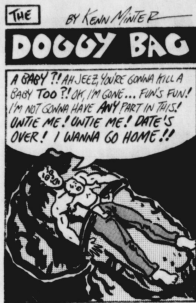
"I'm not going to say what I will or won't do," Bush told reporters on Air Force One as it left Washington. "That managed to get a little confused last week."

Over the course of the week, Bush signaled he was willing to accept higher taxes on the wealthiest Americans in exchange for a sharply lower capital gains tax rate. Then the White House said Bush had not espoused that strategy. Finally, the White House said Bush liked the idea but didn't think Congress would approve it.

The president indicated a prefer-

ence yesterday for a Senate Finance Committee plan that would not affect income tax rates. Instead, it would raise taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco and luxury items and raise Medicare taxes.

"One of my biggest fears," he said, "has always been that the Congress will continue to pay for its spending habits by raising income taxes on everybody."



Dylan rocks U.S. Army

Associated Press

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Hundreds of cadets in dress-gray uniform joined Bob Dylan in singing the anti-war anthem "Blowin' in the Wind" during a concert at the U.S. Military Academy that blew the minds of past and present cadets.

Dylan, who first recorded the song nearly three decades ago, played to about 4,000 people Saturday night, many of them cadets.

Cadets pumped their arms, picked out imaginary guitars and danced in the aisles.

"I've been here for four years, and this is the best time I've ever had," said senior Steven Cavioli Jr. "To get cadets to unleash is really something, and Bob Dylan did it. We're not politically agreeing with Bob Dylan. We're just shifting all that stuff aside and enjoying his music."

Dylan will perform in a more common venue on Nov. 2, 8 p.m., at UK's Memorial Coliseum.

Gorbachev

Continued from page 1

in medicine, literature, physics and chemistry, all awarded in Stockholm, Sweden.


The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, established by the Central Bank of Sweden in 1968, will be awarded today.

The Nobel physics and chemistry prizes will be awarded tomorrow.


Last week, Mexican poet and essayist Octavio Paz won the prize for literature. Two American doctors, Joseph E. Murray and E. Donnall Thomas, won the prize in medicine for pioneering organ and bone marrow transplants.

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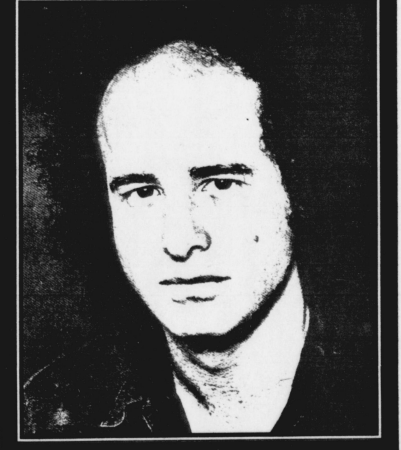
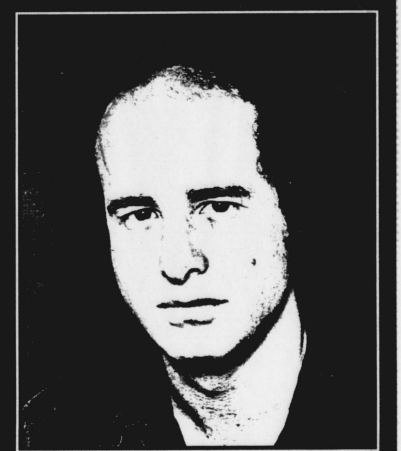
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