

WEATHER Cloudy today, high near 55; rain likely tonight; low near 40; rain likely tomorrow; high in the upper 40s.

SPORTS The No. 5 Wildcats take on Ole Miss tonight in Memphis. Story, matchups, page 3.



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INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Remedial classes shrinking at UK

Courses may disappear eventually, Swift says

By Lance Williams
Associate Editor

UK has been trying to raise its academic standards for the past several years, and some officials say the effort is slowly removing the need for remedial education courses.

Just more than a decade ago, UK had a series of "compensatory" classes, which were used to help unprepared students get ready for college-level work. The classes were needed then because UK had an open admissions policy, which meant that anyone who had a high school diploma could come to UK, said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies.

When a selective admissions policy was implemented around that same time period, the need for those courses declined because students have been more and more prepared for college work.

Today, only four sections of a remedial algebra course remain. Swift said the numbers have been declining for the past several years.

He said if incoming students' ACT scores continue to improve, the need for remedial courses may disappear. Currently, the courses are not for college credit, and serve only as a primer for the MA 109: College Algebra courses.

"I would hope we would be able to phase (remedial courses) out," Swift said. "There are so many other needs on campus."

UK's situation sets it apart from other Kentucky universities that have problems with remedial education.

A little more than 36 percent of freshmen who attended public universities in fall 1993 needed remedial level work in math. Six percent of freshmen in public institutions needed remedial English classes.

However, at UK those classes have been on a continual decline, Swift said.

"In general, it's fair to say the caliber of our students is going up and there isn't a need for some things," he said.

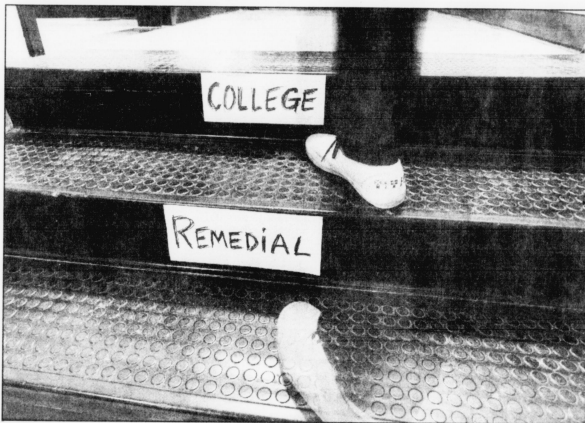


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GREG EANS, Kernel staff

FADING OUT Since the implementation of UK's selective admissions policy, enrollment in remedial courses has declined continuously. State officials recently recommended that UK begin eliminating the classes.

In fact, the Governor's Higher Education Review Commission recommended last fall that UK and the University of Louisville begin trying to eliminate their remedial education programs.

Next fall, entering freshmen will get the first chance at a new program designed to help students get a firm foundation in math classes at college.

The new program will place in students in math and science classes according to their ACT scores and high school grades.

Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the project is designed to help students get a positive start in college.

The program will apply only to entering freshmen, who will be allowed take a written test if they want to try to start at a higher level. If remedial courses are needed beyond what UK has available, Edwards said, Lexington Community College will work with students for the courses they need.

Edwards said the program may make students prepared for the college work ahead of them because it won't start them in courses that may be too difficult for them.

He said the program will emphasize to high school instructors to get future college students prepared for the work ahead.

Black leader shares agenda for city

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

George Brown has seen a lot of himself in the news since the tragic shooting death of Antonio Sullivan.

The balding, 46-year-old assistant superintendent for services in UK's Physical Plant Division has helped shape the black community's response to the shooting of an 18-year-old black man by white police officer Sgt. Phil Vogel.

Last week, seated as the co-chairman of the Com-

munity Action Council beside the Rev. T.H. Peoples, Brown challenged the timing and thoroughness of a Fayette County coroner who ruled the shooting accidental.

Brown, Lexington-Fayette Urban County 1st District councilman and noted black community activist, was seated in his cluttered office in UK's Peterson Service Building last week when he wished to start an interview discussing — perhaps surprisingly — the lack of a sufficient night life in Lexington for UK students.

OK, he's also a community activist, he explains, and wants to keep UK's bright-minded enrollment in the city where he has lived all his life, save a few years at Tennessee State University.

Upon graduating, Brown said, two-thirds of UK students split town for Louisville or out-of-state jobs. The remaining one-third are spread throughout the state, with a meager few remaining in Lexington.

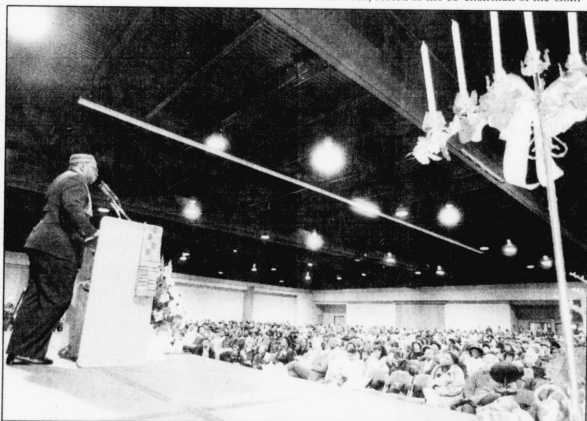
"It would only be better for Lexington to have the intelligencia of the students who come here to UK," Brown said. "So why do they leave?"

First, Brown said, students are looking for good jobs and opportunities they can find mostly elsewhere. Secondly, and related to the first, nothing happens in this city that is worth a 20-something's time or money, he said.

No players, he says. No exciting downtown district. Not enough activities in Rupp Arena.

This doesn't seem to come from a politician out courting the campus vote. Brown's voting district lies well beyond the campus outskirts, starting at Main Street and working its way north to New Circle Road.

There is some talk among Lexington residents now of revitalizing the downtown district, Brown said, and UK's large population of young adults is critical to the area's success.



JOSEPH REY AU, Kernel staff

LEXINGTON FAYETTE Urban County Councilman George Brown, also assistant superintendent for services in the University's Physical Plant Division, says Lexington needs to retain UK graduates.

See BROWN on 2

Library construction crews signed on schedule

UK official says work is 'humming right along'

Staff report

Most of the construction contracts for UK's new library were awarded by yesterday as scheduled, a UK official said.

All seven construction contracts for the William T. Young Library, including the preliminary site preparation work, have been agreed and signed by all parties, said UK Vice President for Administration George DeBin.

Only one mechanical/electrical contract is pending to be signed, DeBin said, adding he expects that process to be finalized shortly.

DeBin said the process is running "like a Mazda right now, just humming along."

Work crews already have started the site preparation for the impending construction work, DeBin said. Construction will continue for two years on the \$58 million library facility.

The construction contracts were awarded just five weeks after local dignitaries held the official groundbreaking ceremony for the library Dec. 6.

The groundbreaking ceremony marked the end of a four-year commitment to build a new library at UK to replace the aging Margaret I. King Library, which was built in 1951 with an addition built in 1974.

The 1992 Kentucky General Assembly approved a resolution endorsing the project, and pledged economic support once UK had established its own fund-raising campaign.

However, the legislature balked at the library's \$58 million price tag in the special session during the summer that decided the state budget.

Two months later, UK President Charles Wethington unveiled a plan to pay for the library internally.

The complicated plan called for combining the resources of Lexington's city government, the Alumni and Athletic associations, and UK's General Fund to pay the \$41 million. That money was added to the \$21 million raised privately for the library's book endowment and construction.

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government sold the \$41 million bond issue for the project Dec. 8, which supplies the University Alumni Association with the needed funds to pay for the project.

The University will be paying a debt service on the bond issue for the next 30 years.

NATION Balanced budget amendment falls short

WASHINGTON — In a prelude to the coming battle, a lone Democratic senator yesterday impeded Republican efforts to pass a balanced-budget constitutional amendment, calling the measure "a hoax" on the American people.

In contrast, the House unanimously approved the first bill of the 104th Congress, which will now go to President Clinton for his signature. The measure requires Congress to live by the same laws it requires other employers to follow, and Clinton's signature was expected.

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., invoked an obscure Senate rule that forced the Judiciary Committee to suspend in mid-session its work on the balanced-budget amendment.

Backers of the amendment said they would try again today.

And even longtime opponents conceded that Republicans in both houses likely will command the two-thirds support needed to send the measure — a key component of the GOP Contract With America — to the states for ratification.

Clinton offers help to Japan

LOS ANGELES — President Clinton, commemorating the one-year anniversary of California's killer earthquake, yesterday ordered a high-level delegation to Japan to help Tokyo cope with the "extraordinary fury" of its quake.

A powerful tremor tore through several western Japanese cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, touching off raging fires and killing more than 1,800 people.

With billboards featuring scenes of the 1994 Northridge earthquake forming a backdrop, Clinton said he ordered Federal Emergency Management Agency and Transportation Department officials to Japan.

He said the United States "sends our profound condolences."

Drug to treat alcoholism

NEW YORK — A drug already used to help heroin addicts kick the habit also will be given to alcoholics, its manufacturer said yesterday, making it the first new drug used in the fight against alcoholism in nearly 50 years.

Researchers, who concluded that the drug naltrexone has some benefit in blocking the craving for alcohol, cautioned, however, that it does not represent a "magic bullet" in the battle against alcoholism.

The drug's manufacturer, DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Co., said it would sell the drug as a supplement to traditional alcoholism therapy.

STATE Police issue bomb warning at ECU

RICHMOND — Two homemade "MacGyver bombs" were detonated outside men's dormitories at Eastern Kentucky University on Monday, and Kentucky State Police issued a warning yesterday.

The bombs — caustic chemicals bubbling under pressure in plastic bottles — are "extremely dangerous," said Capt. David Williams, commander of state police special operations.

The name given by police to the apparently prankish bombs comes from the "MacGyver" television series, whose lead character makes weapons, including bombs, from common items.

The bombs, in two-liter soda bottles, were discovered Monday. One was set between Palmer and Commonwealth halls and the other was on the lawn in front of Palmer Hall, ECU spokesman Ron Harrell said yesterday.

CAMPUS Women's Forum to give report

UK's Women's Forum will present a research report on the status of women from a University of Louisville task force.

The forum will be held in the Student Center Small Ballroom from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. today. For more information, call 257-5139.

NAMEdropping

Dave gets help from the mayor

NEW YORK — If the politics thing doesn't work out, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani might see what David Letterman can do for him.

Giuliani showed up Monday on Letterman's "Late Show" for his third appearance since taking office a little more than a year ago.

He gave the audience his "Top 10 Announcements That Will Make New Yorkers Go Nuts." Among his best pieces of news:

▼ Tap water now available in "chunky style." (No. 9)

▼ Oprah is moving to New York! (No. 8)

▼ Letterman's splitting his paycheck with us! (No. 6)

▼ New ordinance requires one Gap store per citizen! (No. 5) For his No. 1 choice, a spirited Giuliani pumped his fist into the air and announced: "We're invading New Jersey!"



Letterman

Compiled from wire and staff reports

SPORTS

Cats to tangle with Rebels

Ole Miss will try to hand UK its first conference loss

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

In a town known for its blues, it's only fitting that UK would feel right at home. And to this point, that certainly seems to be the case when it comes to Memphis.

The last time the Wildcats journeyed to The King's hometown, they came home with some hard-ware — a third consecutive Southeastern Conference Tournament championship.

Tonight, the fifth-ranked Cats (10-2, 4-0 SEC) head back to Memphis' Pyramid to take on Ole Miss (5-8, 1-3) at 8.

But UK needn't try to rekindle the fire it flashed in rolling through last season's conference tourney. The Cats need only to find a way to return to the form they showed just last week in beating Florida.

And, if they have hopes of making noise in the postseason, Coach Rick Pitino said yesterday, they have to avoid at all costs the kind of letdown they had in Saturday's

83-71 win over Georgia.

"I didn't sleep after the Florida game because I was so pumped and so excited and couldn't wait to get going again," Pitino said. "(Against Georgia) it was as if all that was out the window and we were back where we were before the Florida game."

Even before that game, though, UK was 8-2. And though they suffered a second-half lapse against Georgia after leading by 21, the Cats still registered a 12-point win.

So what's the big deal? "We made a lot of costly mistakes," Rodrick Rhodes said yesterday of the UGA game. "Down the (road), that can hurt us. We need to realize that we can't be doing those kind of things."

If they didn't realize it before, Pitino made sure that he got the point across on Sunday, when one of UK's two practices was a special session called by Pitino at 12:01 a.m.

UK vs. Ole Miss Tonight, 8:08, The Pyramid, Memphis, Tenn.

UK (10-2, 4-0 SEC)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Tony Delk	15.5	3.4
G Jeff Sheppard	10.1	1.9
C Mark Pope	8.4	7.5
F Rodrick Rhodes	13.5	3.2
F Jared Prickett	7.4	6.6
Reserves:		
Antoine Walker, 8.8 ppg; Walter McCarty, 10.2; Anthony Epps, 7.0; Andre Rodrick, 3.5; Cameron Mills, 2.5; Scott Padgett, 2.6; Allen Edwards, 1.9; Chris Harrison 1.9.		

Ole Miss (5-8, 1-3 SEC)		
Probable Starters:	Pts:	Reb:
G Cedric Binn	8.1	2.9
G David Johnson	12.2	3.8
F Anthony Boone	10.3	4.6
F Fred Johnson	8.5	5.4
F John Jackson	11.4	5.5
Reserves:		
J.J. Sims, 9.5; Ansu Sassy, 6.5; Robert Butler, 4.2; Jon Carroll, 2.3; Andre Burnside, 1.8; L.J. Goolsby, 1.0; Marlon Childs, 0.5.		

TV: Channel 27 (UP), live.

One of the things the Cats did this week was watch film of Ole Miss' only conference win of the season, a 76-71 victory over Arkansas in Oxford. Despite the fact that the Rebels dwell in the SEC cellar, a win over the defending national champions usually will make opponents stand up and take notice.

"Last place in the SEC doesn't mean anything," Jeff Sheppard said. "The SEC is so strong this year. The last place team can beat the first place team on any given night."

But Ole Miss Coach Rob Evans knows it will take a particularly good night for his team to pull the upset.

"We don't have the luxury to have one or two guys have off nights and still win," Evans said on Monday. "Everybody has to play well. We're very capable of beating anybody, but we're also very capable of getting beat."

The Cats know that they aren't invincible, either. Especially after

giving away a chunk of the lead against Georgia. But point guard Anthony Epps thinks the sloppy second half of UGA game might have been a needed wake-up call.

"There's not going to be any more lackadaisical spurts out of this team," Epps said. "If we get a team down by 20, it's going to be our job to get out there and extend the lead. If we get that killer instinct, we're going to be a tough team to play against."

Notes:

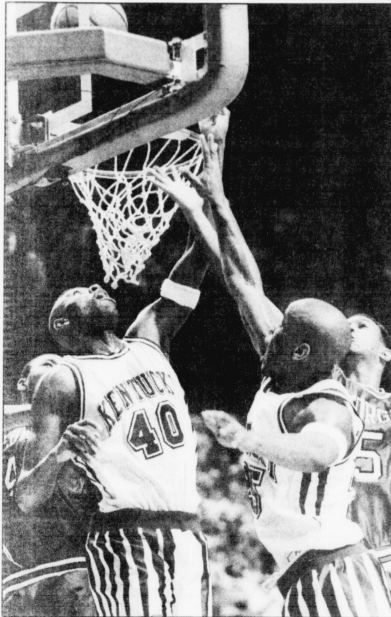
Not surprisingly, Evans said he'd rather be playing host to the Cats in Tad Smith Memorial Coliseum, the Rebels' home court, where they knocked off Arkansas.

Ole Miss played UK in Louisville's Freedom Hall last season, and this year's game was scheduled in the Pyramid in an effort to draw a large gate.

"It kind of defeats the purpose (of playing in Memphis) to put it on a weekday and put it on television," Evans said. "But anyone who play an Arkansas or a Kentucky, you should have a good crowd."

Unlike Evans, Pitino is more than willing to take a game in the Pyramid. And last season's SEC Tournament is a big part of the reason.

"It's a great city and a fabulous facility," Pitino said. "I thought it was a great place to play. I certainly would rather play in the Pyramid than at Ole Miss."



JOSEPH REY AU Kernel staff

UP FOR GRABS UK's Walter McCarty and Anthony Epps vie for a rebound during the Cats' 83-71 victory over Georgia Saturday. Tonight UK will travel to Memphis to battle a 5-8 Ole Miss squad.



UKstats

Team statistics

UK	Opponents
458 Field Goal Percentage	.388
711 Free-Throw Percentage	.719
392 Three-Point Percentage	.221
89.5 Points Per Game	67.7
42.7 Rebounds Per Game	36.7
15.6 Off. Rebounds Per Game	14.3
19.6 Assists Per Game	10.7
16.5 Turnovers Per Game	22.7
5.4 Blocks Per Game	4.6
11.0 Steals Per Game	8.0

SCOUTING report

BACKCOURT



Prickett

Tony Delk, who continues to lead the Wildcat squad with a 15.5 point per game scoring average, and Jeff Sheppard provide one of the most athletic backcourts in the SEC. Ole Miss guard David Johnson averages 12.6 points per contest. The senior was a starter on last year's 14-13 Mississippi team.

FRONTCOURT



McCarty

The Cats should be able to use their significant height advantage to score on the Rebels inside. Ole Miss does not have a starter taller than 6-foot-7. On the other hand, UK features 6-foot-10 players Mark Pope and Walter McCarty and 6-foot-9 Jared Prickett on the inside.

BENCH

UK's bench has accounted for an incredible 31 percent of the team's field goals this season. McCarty, who is averaging 10.2 points a game, is a force off the Wildcat bench. Mississippi's J.J. Sims comes off the Rebel bench to pitch in 9.5 points a contest.

ETC.

Tonight's game, which will be played in Memphis, is still considered a home game for Ole Miss. Last season the Wildcats, who lead the 70-year old series with the Rebels 80-8, won 99-64 in Louisville. The Rebels enter this year's matchup with UK as the last place team in the SEC's Western Division, but Ole Miss does own a 76-71 victory over Arkansas.



Johnson



Evans



MISSISSIPPIstats

Team statistics

Mississippi	Opponents
.413 Field Goal Percentage	.435
.606 Free-Throw Percentage	.720
.268 Three-Point Percentage	.314
71.3 Points Per Game	72.1
39.4 Rebounds Per Game	38.2
17.3 Off. Rebounds Per Game	12.0
16.1 Assists Per Game	10.6
16.6 Turnovers Per Game	17.9
2.9 Blocks Per Game	3.6
8.3 Steals Per Game	8.3

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Resident Advisor and Hall Director positions available for Fall 1995-96. Please contact the Office of Residence Life for information at 257-4783.

RA Information Sessions:

January 23rd:

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Patterson Hall

January 24th:

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at 307 Commons

January 25th:

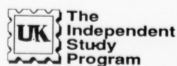
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Haggin Hall study area

You must attend an information session!

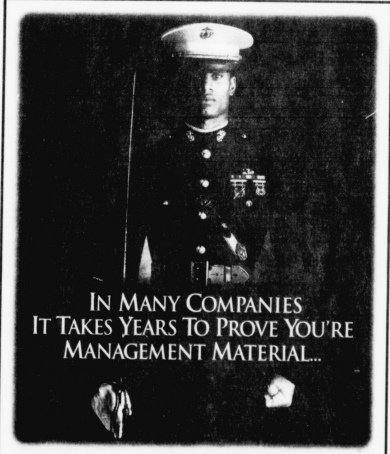


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MARINE OFFICER

Visit the Marines from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Student Center on January 23, 24, & 25, 1995 or contact First Lieutenant J. J. Szczypinski or Sergeant G. D. Whitaker at 1-800-858-4086.

Face-off

Most will agree that the federal government is in a budget crisis. With a national debt of about \$4.5 trillion and little spending constraint, the frustration over the way Congress keeps it books is spurring the movement for an amendment to the Constitution that would force legislators to balance the budget. Supporters contend that the amendment would compel budgetary constraint. Opponents say the measure stifles necessary budget flexibility. What do you think?

A balancing act

Congress needs to learn to live within its means

Regardless of your political persuasion, it should be clear that the American people are angry, fed up and tired of the way government does business. House cleaning was finally done last November and the Contract with America proposes 10 major changes for our country. At the top of the list is the balanced budget amendment.

This is the No. 1 priority for the newly elected Republican members of Congress. In fact, you will even find CNN's "Crossfire" commentators Pat Buchanan and Michael Kinsley in agreement on the need for a balanced federal budget.

Everyone in America has to live within his own means regardless of his income. People balance their checkbooks every month and can't spend more than they have. This part of daily life is incompressible to a government that has decided to place no limitations on spending.

The government's unwillingness to operate responsibly is the root of the nation's frustration. The national debt is expected to rise to \$6 trillion in the next 10 years. Some will argue that we can not afford to pass a balanced budget amendment.

How can we afford not to balance the budget? Despite the continued arrogance and elitist attitude of Washington, the political establishment has yet to convince people that it is economically healthy to spend more money than it takes in.

Every poll taken shows public support at about 80 percent for a balanced budget amendment. Forty-nine of the 50 states have balanced budget requirements in

their state laws. The Contract with America includes a tax limitation provision, which was passed by the House on the first day of this new Congress. It requires a three-fifths or super majority vote by both the House and Senate if they want to raise taxes.

This makes it harder for Congress to squeeze more and more money out of working people who continue to get stuck with the bill in one hand and empty promises in the other.

A line-item veto for the president also is necessary to control pork barrel spending. This would give the president the power to mark out wasteful spending from appropriation bills.

Obviously, cuts in federal spending will have to be made. These cuts should not be passed on to the states in the form of unfunded mandates. The motor voter bill is an example of an unfunded mandate. The federal government passes a bill that costs millions of dollars and mandates that each state pay the bill. One week ago South Carolina just said no and vetoed the motor voter bill because the state simply can't pay for it. Yes, the 10th amendment still exists.

There will be some people against a balanced budget for various reasons.

There will be those groups in the art and croissant crowd, like the National Endowment for the Arts, whose lifeblood depends

upon government dollars. They fear that any spending cuts could result in the reality of the real world of market economics, and they might actually have to get jobs. Feeling any sympathy?

Some will say that we don't need to amend our Constitution, that Congress can balance the budget without a law requiring it to do so. History has shown us that giving Congress more unrestrained money is like giving a bottle of whiskey to an alcoholic.

Some will argue that a balanced budget will result in an economic downfall and depression or that New Gingrich just wants to kick people out onto the cold streets and starve babies. These types of gloom and doom arguments are used to defend every single penny of government expense and they are getting old fast.

The fact remains that the people who pay the most to the government receive the least in return and the people dependent on the government for economic welfare have only grown in number as more money is given to them. The U.S. federal government has a record, to the best of my knowledge, of paying its bills, which the balanced budget amendment will not change.

The balanced budget amendment would eliminate the opportunity to borrow funds unless three-fifths of both houses of Congress approve. This is a constraint neither you nor I, nor any business face.

Most of us have probably borrowed to pay tuition, may borrow to buy a car and certainly will borrow to buy homes. Businesses, large and small, routinely borrow to begin, expand and purchase machinery. Like the federal government we shall borrow, and we shall pay back our loans.

If we, as individuals, were required to balance our budgets, far fewer of us would attend col-

Amendment disallows needed budget flexibility

Last week, the governor-elect of Pennsylvania, Tom Ridge, discussed state-federal budget relations on National Public Radio.

During the interview, he endorsed a balanced budget amendment, basically arguing that since both households and businesses maintain balanced budgets, so should our federal government.

This analogy is apt, but the governor-elect has it wrong. Balancing a budget, as the balanced-budget amendment proposes, is not the same as balancing your checkbook or paying all your bills.

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If we, as individuals, were required to balance our budgets, far fewer of us would attend col-

lege; we would have fewer automobiles; and many of us would never own the home in which we lived. If businesses could not borrow we would be a far poorer nation.

So the question becomes: When and why should the federal government borrow?

Many economists, most notably Robert Eisner, professor emeritus of Northwestern University, argue that we ought to create a capital budget that includes capital expenditures, spending for projects that give long-term benefits.

Why should current taxpayers pay the entire bill for a project that will provide benefits far into the future?

Instead of requiring current taxpayers to foot the entire bill for these long term projects, financing by debt, borrowing, will ensure that those receiving benefits from these projects in the future also will be paying for them.

If we require current taxpayers to pay the entire bill for a project they will not live to see, we should expect far fewer of these investments to occur.

This will not help future generations. Many proponents of a balanced budget amendment, including a few prominent economists, are less concerned about how the federal budget is financed and more concerned about how large it is.

They argue that a balanced budget amendment will force the federal government to shrink because taxpayers will be unwilling to pay the higher taxes required to finance its current level of spending.

However, I suspect that requiring a balanced-budget probably

would reduce spending in our current political climate. But a constitutional amendment could influence future political decisions as well.

In a recent column, George Will noted that of the past 300 state budgets, 296 were balanced. Thirty states, including Kentucky, require balanced budgets (of course, states may borrow funds for capital spending such as highways, hospitals and schools, something the federal government could not do with balanced budget amendment).

What have these balanced budgets done to control state spending?

From 1987 to 1993, total state government expenditures increased by 56 percent. What happened to our unconstrained federal spending over the same time period? Excluding Social Security and Medicare, which are funded separately and do have balanced budgets, federal spending increased by 35 percent. Spending on Social Security and Medicare, despite their balanced budgets, increased by 54 percent.

If we need to revise legislative practices to reduce or at least constrain the growth in spending, and I think we do, there are more direct and better methods than a balanced budget amendment for doing so. For example, a line-item veto or the A-to-Z spending bill that requires all federal projects to come up for separate votes could vastly reduce pork barrel projects, or lawmakers could restrict spending to some fraction of national income.

If the motivation for a balanced budget amendment is to reduce government spending, we can find direct methods of achieving this goal without forcing the federal government to finance its purchases in a way we would never finance ours.

William Hoyt is an associate professor in the Department of Economics.



Quinton Dickerson
Contributing Columnist



William Hoyt
Guest Columnist



Strange bedfellows

KeNTzrGKY
Kernel
Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

EDITORIAL board

Brian Bennett, editor in chief
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Lance Williams, associate editor
Mary Madden, managing editor
Stephen Trimble, executive editor
Perry Brothers, news editor
Ty Halpin, assistant managing editor
Matt Felice, assistant editorial editor
Carrie Morrison, arts editor
John Kelly, campus editor

Yesterday's page one story, "Odd couple: College Republicans contact ACLU for legal advice," about a possible lawsuit to be filed against the Student Activities Board is more dangerous than the cute headline implies.

The story says that the American Civil Liberties Union considering filing a lawsuit against SAB — and ultimately UK — for not bringing a conservative speaker to campus, all at the request of the College Republicans.

It is important to note that we are not discussing the legality of the issue; we'll leave that to the lawyers. Nor are we defending SAB for not being able to bring a conservative speaker since 1986; we have already challenged them to improve upon that score. However, we do question the intelligence of this group to essentially sue the University over what seems a redeemable issue with SAB.

As Dean of Students David Stockham said, the group at least "ought to try to exhaust the existing channels that are available at the University and then go from there."

Of course, the proponents of the lawsuit

would say that these channels already have been attempted and met with bitter failure. After all, haven't the Republicans approached SAB three different times this year with the names of conservatives on their wish list: Pat Buchanan, G. Gordon Liddy and Walter E. Williams. Always the result was no conservative speaker. However, SAB did invite Liddy, who refused the invitation. So no one can argue that SAB expresses no interest at all in a conservative speaker.

Besides the obvious route, the College Republicans should have tried to get their message to the University administration. Admittedly, not much may have been accomplished, but at least their collaboration now with the ACLU would appear more prudent.

Undoubtedly, SAB needs to bring a conservative speaker, and its leaders should step up their efforts to find one beyond the mostly tongue-in-cheek show they have put on recently. But College Republicans have acted rashly, without regard for the welfare of SAB, a much-needed organization, and the University in general.

Blues common during frigid winter months

We hear of more and more people experiencing stress for depression before or during the holidays, but it also is common for individuals to suffer from post holiday blues.

We spend so much time, energy and money preparing for the holidays, and often it seems they are over before we have had a chance to enjoy them. We also have such high expectations of the holidays that we may feel let down that we didn't have the perfect holiday, or guilty or sad that we didn't get to be with all of our family.

In addition to seasonal or holiday depression, many suffer from Seasonal Affective Disorder, which is caused by the cold weather, atmospheric changes and lack of sunshine during the winter months.

Symptoms of SAD can include a lack of enthusiasm, decreased productivity, feeling less social, depression and sleeping and eating more than usual.

It is important to remember that once spring arrives, those who suffer from SAD usually will start to feel better. However, the following tips may help while you wait for that natural lift from the onset of spring.

▼If possible, arrange your schedule to accommodate yourself. If you feel less energetic, you might take a less hectic class schedule during the spring semester or participate in fewer extra-curricular activities.

▼Exercise regularly. Exercising can increase your energy and improve your mood all year, but especially in the winter. If possible, take up a winter sport like skating or skiing.

▼Make a point to schedule more things you like to do more often than usual. Spending time with your friends or going to see a movie can help to counteract the

winter "blahs."

▼Maintain a regular sleeping schedule. Some studies have shown that sleeping an hour or two less may help elevate your mood, even if you feel tired and have an urge to sleep more.

If you don't seem to be able to shake the blues and are starting to feel overwhelmed, consider making an appointment with a mental health professional on campus.

Free counseling services are available at the University Counseling and Testing Center (257-8701) to any student taking at least six credit hours. The University (Student) Health Service Mental Health Clinic (23-5511) also offers free services to all full-time Lexington Campus and Lexington Community College students. Part-time students may pay a fee for service or may pay the health fee, which entitles them to free counseling services.

Liz Corio is licensed clinical social worker at the University Health Service Mental Health Clinic.



Liz Corio
Guest Columnist

TALKback!

Readers may submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, KY, 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@uclink.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

DiVersions

Nudes bare beauty of humans

By Claire Johnston
 Staff Writer

Julia's Gallery of Photography will play host to an exhibit of the black-and-white photography of Ruth Bernhard until Feb. 15.

The collection, "Highlights from The Eternal Body: Sixty Years of Photography," includes 16 prints ranging from female nudes to photos of doll heads with unusual facial expressions.

The gallery is located on the second floor of downtown Lexington's Civic Center.

Bernhard's autobiography, "The Eternal Body," accompanies the exhibit.

The 89-year-old native of Berlin emigrated to the United States in 1927 and began work in commercial photography until 1935. At that time she was inspired by artist Edward Watson

to work creatively instead of commercially.

Bernhard's work has spanned seven decades and has taken careful consideration for the female form, not explicit detail.

The autobiography, a collection of 50 nudes, was first published in 1986. It defines the style and focus of Bernhard's photography.

"I wanted to express the dignity and simplicity of what it is like to be a woman without thinking in terms of sexual interest," Bernhard explains in the book.

The nudity is used subtly, and so are the models, faces of are not

shown except in the veil of a silhouette.

"Some photographs of nude women show that men really don't know what they are photographing," Bernhard said.

"They only see the part which interests them, or they distort or dismember the body in ways that are a form of abuse."

Owner and director of Julia's Gallery of Photography, Julia Weinstein agrees that Bernhard's work is appreciated in Lexington.

"The response has been favorable. A lot of people attended the opening, from babies to white haired



LOOKING ahead
 Ruth Bernhard's "Highlights from The Eternal Body: Sixty Years of Photography" will be at Julia's Gallery until Feb. 15.



Photo furnished

NOT SKIN-DEEP Veteran photographer Ruth Bernhard shows the beauty and form of the human body in this 1971 print, "Spanish Dancer." Bernhard's exhibit will be at Julia's Gallery of Photography through Feb. 15.

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