

Kentucky Kernel

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U. N. council plans for military action in Iraq

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The head of the United Nations said yesterday that Persian Gulf War resolutions would permit the use of military force to ensure Iraq cooperates with U.N. teams sent to dismantle its weapons of mass destruction.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said the Security Council has plans to use warplanes and troops to protect the U.N. weapons inspectors if necessary.

His comments came as the White House announced that U.S. jets

were being sent to Saudi Arabia to step up pressure on Saddam Hussein to stop obstructing the U.N. operation.

Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbani called the issue "a tempest in a teacup." He disputed the United Nations' contention that the Iraqis are thwarting the weapons search, saying Iraq was trying to make arrangements so the U.N. teams can do their job without violating its sovereignty.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said, "You can characterize it however you wish, but the Security Council is deadly serious."

British and Soviet officials also had warnings.

"The Iraqi government will have to understand, really, that it is not the time, and not the place, and not the circumstances to squabble with the Security Council," said the Soviet's U.N. ambassador, Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov.

In London, a spokesman for British Prime Minister John Major said, "We have always made it clear to Iraq that there would be serious consequences for them if there was non-compliance."

Diplomats, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Britain

and France also were considering sending military units. Both countries had large contingents in the allied force that drove the Iraqis from Kuwait in February.

Perez de Cuellar said the 15-nation Security Council made plans for military force after Baghdad refused to allow the U.N. teams to use their own helicopters. Iraq first insisted that only Iraqi helicopters and pilots could be used by the U.N. inspectors, who are trying to identify and destroy all of Iraq's missiles and chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

On Monday, Iraq said the U.N.

teams could use three helicopters and crews donated by Germany, but it imposed unacceptable restrictions — limiting the flights to a two-week period and banning aerial photography and flights over Baghdad.

Perez de Cuellar said he believes the use of military force is sanctioned under Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which allows the Security Council to use economic or military pressure to force compliance of its resolutions. He declined to say whether he thought military action was warranted, but he said Iraq has not been giving its full cooperation

to the U.N. inspectors. "I have no indication that they are modifying their position so far," he said.

The chief U.N. weapons expert, Rolf Ekouss, said last week that he has been receiving high altitude U-2 photographs of Iraq but needs helicopter surveillance flights to check suspicious areas.

Officials expressed hope that Iraq authorities will reach a compromise with the U.N. Special Commission on weapons dismantling. A commission delegation, including deputy chairman Robert Gallucci, is scheduled to go to Baghdad on Saturday.



UK President Charles Wethington stood in front of the statue of the University's first president, James Kennedy Patterson. Yesterday marked the first anniversary of his selection as president. The 55-year-old said he will try to make UK more student-oriented. See stories in Perspective, Page 4.

UK policy on tickets unfair, groups say

By DAVINA G. WARNER
Contributing Writer

UK's Student Government Association and the UK Association of Non-traditional Students are working together to end discrimination against single parents at the University.

In a recent letter to Eugene DeFilippo, associate athletics director for external affairs, the leaders of both organizations requested "that the current policy of granting 'Spouse Books' to married students be amended."

Spouse Books allow husbands and wives of UK students to attend all home games during football and basketball seasons at a reduced price. Married students may purchase a Spouse Book by presenting their UK ID and a marriage certificate.

In their letter, SGA President Scott Crosbie and UKANS President Ginni Childers stated that 33.7 percent of UK's students are adults, and many of them are single parents.

As a result, "the Spouse Book alone goes unneeded and unused," the letter said.

The groups request that the Spouse Book be changed to the "Family Member Book" to include the children of UK's single parents. They also ask that "birth certificates be considered acceptable documentation" for the Family Member Book along with marriage certificates.

A book serves as an ID for ticket distribution. Spouses may pick up tickets on the first day of distribution by presenting their Spouse

See ABC, Back page See TICKETS, Back page

ABC revives program to 'grab' fake IDs and users

By JILL LEWIS
Contributing Writer

The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is preparing to reactivate its Grab program in order to crack down on students who attempt to purchase alcohol with fake IDs.

Under the program, ABC agents pose as bar servers and liquor store clerks to help stop the sale of alcohol

to minors.

"Grab will begin sometime in October and last till the end of the semester," said Carl Harmon, ABC's chief enforcer.

This year ABC plans to focus on people who contribute to the delinquency of minors — those who buy alcohol for the people under the legal drinking age of 21.

"We will be watching in liquor stores, as well as bars, to make sure

the older crowd is not buying alcohol for minors," Harmon said.

Greg McFarland, bar manager at Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., said people who patrol the door at the Keys are very strict.

"My employees are expected and required to card heavily," McFarland said.

He said he thinks fewer people are trying to use fake IDs at bars be-

cause they know that it's risky. But "younger people are finding ways to get themselves an ID," he said.

Those caught with a state driver's license that either has been altered or is not their own can be charged with criminal possession of a forged instrument, a class-D felony punishable by one to five years in prison, Harmon said.

Isa Holt, a waitress at Ramsey's Diner, 496 E. High St., said they

have one of the strictest reputations for carding, and the managers want to keep it that way.

"I often ask for two IDs if I am suspicious that the ID looks fake," Holt said.

Allen Stallins, a bartender at the University Club, said he has seen many fake IDs over the past year. Those who present them are asked

See ABC, Back page

Annual campus blood drive 22 pints shy of goal



Tara Puckett, a UK freshman, gave yesterday at SGA's blood drive.

By BRANT WELCH
Contributing Writer

When Cindy Witt was 3 years old, she was involved in a bad accident and needed a blood transfusion. So she knows how important donating blood is.

"I felt there might be another little girl out there who needs blood like I did," said Witt, a secondary education senior.

Witt was one of 37 people — mostly UK students — who participated in a campus blood drive cosponsored by the Student Government Association and Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Officials said 38 pints of blood were given on the first day of the drive, held in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Stephen Nethery, mobile team leader of the CKBC, said the goal

"The turnouts really vary. Sometimes we'll have only 25 people during this time and sometimes we'll have over a hundred."

Stephen Nethery,
CKBC leader

for yesterday was 60 pints. But he said he wasn't discouraged by the lower number, in spite of the critical shortage of blood at the center.

"The turnouts really vary," Nethery said. "Sometimes we'll have only 25 people during this time and sometimes we'll have over a hundred. There will be plenty of other opportunities for students to participate because we are on campus approximately 40 times a year."

Anna Howell, SGA Community Affairs chair, said while the turnout was less than she had hoped, 38

pints weren't bad for that time frame.

"A lot of students weren't able to attend due to classes," she said.

"(SGA did) a good job of advertising for the blood drive, but there needs to be other methods to get students involved."

Howell suggested, for example, that the CKBC give a workshop on campus that would raise the awareness of the student body on positive aspects of donating blood.

"A lot of people I talked to on campus today weren't giving blood

because they were scared it would hurt," Howell said. "If students had more numbers or more facts showing how many people can be saved by their donating blood, more people would become involved."

Like Witt, each donor had a unique reason why they participated in the blood drive.

Chris Wells, an education sophomore, said he gave because "my family (has) had a lot of health problems in the past and I gave blood so it can be available to other people."

Christie Penn, a psychology junior, donated "to help other people out who are in need of blood and for selfish reasons, like making myself feel good."

The blood center, located on 330 Waller Ave., will be open from 9 a.m. until midnight today and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

SPORTS

The UK cross country team begins its season this weekend. Story, Page 2.

UK TODAY

Kappa Kappa Gamma sponsors fashion show in the Old Student Center theatre at 6 p.m.

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Marshall downs UK in soccer 4-2. Story, Page 3.

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SPORTS

UK runners looking to evolve into champions

Men's cross country: Endangered species?

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

"Say you want a revolution / well you know."
"Oops — that's a Nike ad. No, it's a Beatles tune. Better try again."
"Say you want an evolution / well you know."
"Ah — that's better. Now, one more time from the top."
"Say you want an evolution / well you know / you don't have to change the world / just run as fast as you can / and we'll win the SEC again..."

There you have it: the UK cross country team's 1991 theme song. And coach Don Weber has been singing it all summer long. Well, either that or he's been brushing up on his Charles Darwin. Just listen:
"In the beginning we stress quality, not quantity," he said. "If we are to become as good as we can be, training should be an evolution. We don't want to become extinct."
Darwin, the English naturalist, may never have run cross country, but his work, *On the Origin of Species*, could easily serve as the UK cross country training manual. For at the start of the '91 season, extinction of the men's cross country team was a very real possibility.
For example, last year's cross country members Jim B. Kaiser, Bob Whelan, Charlie Kern, Eddie Melia and Glen Franklin are no longer running for UK.
Kaiser was UK's No.1 runner last season and an All-American. Kern,

Melia and Franklin were consistent racers with NCAA experience. Whelan, the 1990 NCAA indoor mile champion who finished eighth in the 1,500-meter run at the USA/Mobil Track and Field Championships in May, completed his eligibility this spring.
Senior Alan Thomas and junior George Yiannellis are the only members returning from last season's squad, which finished second in the Southeastern Conference, third in Region III and 11th in the NCAA meet.
But just when the forces of natural selection seemed too much to overcome, Weber applied Darwin's law of variation. New life was given to UK's distance roster by the arrival of six freshmen and a pair of talented upperclassmen who walked on.
"Years like this are probably the most exciting and potentially the most rewarding for a college coach," Weber said. "One of the most enjoyable, exciting and rewarding times for a coach is developing new people."
"It's hard to say," he said. "Neil (Crouse), Kevin (Hedenberg) and Jim (Kaiser), who are legitimate, solid, competitive, college runners, are all questionable... so we're cautious for all of them."
Juniors Crouse and Hedenberg, and Kaiser, a senior, missed much of last season because of injuries.



KELLER



THOMAS

Date	Meet	Site
Sept. 21	Western Ky. Invitational	Bowling Green, Ky.
28	Mountain West Invitational	Missoula, Mont.
Oct. 12	Indiana Invitational	Bloomington, Ind.
18	Eastern Ky. Invitational	Richmond, Ky.
Nov. 4	SEC Championships	Athens, Ga.
16	NCAA Region III Championships	Greenville, S.C.
25	NCAA Championships	Tucson, Ariz.

"Expectations are difficult to be precise on, but there are some people who certainly show promise: two freshmen and two guys who walked on as a junior and a senior," he said.

UK's freshmen are Gary Fitzpatrick, Billy Kaiser (Jim A. Kaiser's brother) Jason Acree, Vadim Nemad, Chris Reed and Travis White. Weber said Nemad and White have shown promise in workouts.

Lexington natives Rob Hayslett, a junior and Jeff Keller, a senior, are the Weber's two most promising guys. Hayslett and Keller are former nationally-ranked cyclists who parked their bikes this summer and took up collegiate running.

"We've been training less than two weeks, but they show some real potential," Weber said. "They've had some degree of competitive experience racing bikes. In terms of their notion of about competition, the mental stress of pushing yourself — that alone will allow them to stand out more than some of the younger guys. I'm eager to see how things work out for these guys."

Thomas, however, has emerged as UK's No.1 runner this fall and is the best example of Weber's evolutionary coaching.

"A substantial number of our guys are turning into real serious runners," Weber said. "Alan has certainly done that. He's had two solid years of almost nonstop training — the confidence that brings about is going to be very helpful."
"I'm just happy ... to be here," Thomas said. "I hope I can help the team in any way possible."

Yet perhaps the most powerful force threatening the UK cross country program this season is the team from the University of Arkansas.

The Razorbacks begin running in the SEC this season, much to the dismay of the conference's 11 other schools. The Razorbacks are the defending NCAA Champions and the No.1-ranked cross country team in the country.

In 19 seasons as head cross country coach at Arkansas, John McDonnell has led his teams to 17 conference and four national championships.
"Arkansas is the most dominant cross country program in the country," Weber said. "Arkansas is going to make us an even better conference."

Weber the evolutionist couldn't have asked for anything more.

What's critical in '91? Having fun on the run

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

How good is "good enough"?
In the past good enough for the UK women's cross country team has been winning the national championship. But that was in 1988, and the three years since have left UK's program fighting to field a team.

Last season, the women finished seventh as a team in the Southeastern Conference meet and did not qualify for the NCAA meet.

Nevertheless, women's coach BUSHALLOW, Charlie Schultz said he expects nothing short of the best.

"More than anything else, one of our goals is to get the whole frame of reference back to where it was a couple of years ago — a more positive experience — and enjoy running again," he said.

"How well we do will really be determined by a couple of people," Schultz said. "How well they're able to come around."

Schultz pointed to seniors Jennifer Kendall and Denise Bushallow. Kendall and Bushallow were slowed by injuries and illness last season but have resumed training.

Kendall finished 39th in the Southeastern Conference meet last season and is a two-time Academic All-SEC student.

Bushallow redshirted cross country last season because of complica-

tions from Graves' Disease. In 1988 she qualified for the U.S. Olympic Trials in the 5,000-meter run.

"Those two could be really critical (factors) on how successful we'll be," Schultz said.

Christa Holmes, UK's No.1 runner last season, transferred to Iowa. Thus, her former roommate, junior Dana Dietz, returns as UK's most-

experienced runner. Dietz was UK's No.2 runner in 1990, finishing 33rd in the SEC meet. Schultz said Dietz had "a good summer of training."

Schultz also said junior Michele Schwezman and seniors Shannon Steiner and Khaliah Muhammad "seem to be in pretty good shape and are solid runners."

"Khaliah Muhammad made a commitment to train this summer," Schultz said. "She's very fit for her, but she doesn't have much experience."

"Those six are really going to determine how successful we are going to be."

UK has no freshmen this season, but Schultz has at least one new student-athlete this season.

Schultz said junior Angela Rohrscheib, who transferred to UK from Southeast Missouri State, "seems to have the ability to run well but is a year or so away."

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Herd tramples Cats 4-2 in wild soccer clash

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Soccer, in the eyes of a novice, is sometimes incomprehensible. With its wild fouls, red and yellow flags, ball-control strategies and various penalty kicks, the sport is difficult

for beginners to follow carefully. Take this scenario in last night's match between UK and the Marshall Thundering Herd at Camp Field.

With Marshall up 3-1 and 20 minutes left in the contest, a Marshall player kicks the ball high to-

ward the UK goal, where backup goalie Mike McKay and a UK defender battle it out with Marshall's Greg Gelling for rights to the ball.

The defender is called for grabbing Gelling's shirt as Gelling lunges to head the ball. — penalty against the UK team. Trying to bid-

time before the kick, McKay grabs the ball and rears back to throw it, but not before Gelling dives at McKay, tackles him and tries to strip the ball away from him.

UK players jump in, a few punch-

See SOCCER, Page 3

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Week off helping Curry's Wildcats prepare for IU

In Bill Curry's 11 seasons as a collegiate head coach, he's witnessed some interesting patterns of football teams.

Some teams play well in the day. Others prefer to play under the lights. Some have better records on grass and others show a liking for AstroTurf. The list could go on and on.

One thing, however, has remained consistent for Curry-coached squads.

Having an open date on the schedule is like a flat tire. Just when you get rolling, you're sitting on the side of the road again.

But something has changed in Curry's 12th campaign. UK has been off for two weeks since its season opener against Miami (Ohio) and the Cats' head man welcomes the extra practice time UK has had to prepare for its high-spirited clash with arch-rival Indiana Saturday.

"My experiences have not been very good with open dates," Curry said. "Statistically, teams which have had an open week don't win as much."

"But with a young team like ours, this is priceless. We have plenty of time to make corrections. We've been able to make several repetitions in some of our areas which need improvement."

It appears the Cats will need as much time to prepare for the Hoosiers as they can get. While UK was squeaking by Miami in its opener, Indiana was squaring off with the seventh-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The Hoosiers lost the game 49-27, but the score was not indicative of the way the game was played.

Indiana appears to have a solid squad and Saturday's game could be a good indication of how the Cats' will fair this season.

Here are some key areas the Cats have focused on in their extended preparation:

Offensive line

Chuck Bradley, Todd Perry, Matt Branum, Mark Askin and Greg Lahr are the five most important players to UK on Saturday. The group must improve from its showing against Miami in order for the Cats to succeed against the Hoosiers.

The UK rushing attack gained only 90 yards against the Redskins, and quarterback Brad Smith was facing constant pressure in the passing game.

"Protecting our quarterback is a major concern," Curry said. "When we protect Brad Smith, he's deadly. And our receivers are deadly. We didn't know that, but they showed it in the first game."

Smith, a 6-foot-3 junior, completed 14 of 25 passes for 198 yards and a pair of touchdowns against Miami. Kurt Johnson and Mark Chatmon each caught a touchdown pass, and teammate Neal Clark had four receptions for 83 yards.

Defensive line

The return of senior defensive tackle Jerry Bell could not have come at a better time. The 6-foot-3, 275-pound Bell is coming back from a knee injury he sustained in



Jeff DRUMMOND

the Cats' first week of practice. He will give the Cats some much needed size on the defensive line, which surrendered 233 yards rushing against Miami.

"I still have some soreness left," Bell said after a recent practice. "Right now I'm getting all the rough edges and my technique squared away, but I'm ready to get back in there."

Bell was coming off the best spring of his career at UK when he sustained the injury.

"I was playing the best football of my career when this happened," Bell said. "I was just getting my strength and speed at their peak. Hopefully, I can get back to that level soon."

Bell and his defensive mates will have their hands full with the Indiana rushing attack. The Hoosiers rolled up 197 yards on the ground against Notre Dame, including a 161-yard effort by tailback Vaughn Dunbar.

"Indiana is a very basic, fundamental Big Ten team," UK defensive coordinator Larry New said. "They've got a lot of size up front and a great runner in Vaughn Dunbar."

Running game

Given that the Miami matchup was the first game of the year, a little rustiness was to be expected from UK.

But 90 yards? And an average of 2.3 yards-per-carry against Miami of Ohio?

No question about it, the offensive line must give Terry Samuels, Damon Hood and the rest of the UK running corps bigger holes to run through.

Curry, a former offensive line-man in college and the NFL, has placed strong emphasis on the subject of blocking in the last two weeks.

"We expect a lot from our experienced offensive line," Curry said. "And we have some good looking runners behind them. They certainly didn't play like we expected in the first game."

"But we don't see it as a continuing problem. It's all a matter of execution. I have a lot of confidence in those guys."

Curry said he expects "quantum improvement" in the Cats' overall play this weekend in Bloomington.

Staff Writer Jeff Drummond is a journalism junior and Kernel sports columnist.



UK's Terry Samuels broke through for a gain against Miami (Ohio) on Saturday, Sept. 7. For football preview coverage of UK's upcoming bout with Indiana, read tomorrow's Kentucky Kernel.

Soccer

Continued from page 2

es are thrown, Gelling is given a yellow warning card for unsportsmanlike conduct. Everybody is trying to figure out exactly what is happening on the field when UK coach Sam Wooten leaves the sidelines and steps out onto the field — a clearly illegal act.

"If we were in Europe," someone in the scorer box said, "There would be rioting going on right now. People would be getting trampled."

Wooten is slapped with a yellow card (which Wooten said was exactly what he intended). The referees once again gain control and finally the penalty kick — six yards from the goal — is attempted by Marshall. The UK wall holds strong and the kick is no good.

The crowd — of roughly 250 faithfuls — burst into applause. But a minute later, the Cats are called again and this time Gelling nails the kick to put Marshall into a commanding 4-1 lead.

"They (the Cats) were so frustrated," Gelling said from the sideline

after he was benched. "They were spitting and shouting. It was only a matter of time before we got the ball in the goal."

UK, though tenacious and competitive (perhaps a bit overly so as the numerous penalties attested), added a goal but lost the game 4-2. The loss dropped the Cats' record to 2-3, while the Thundering Herd improved to 3-1.

UK striker Clint Silvers scored the first goal of the game on a chip shot from a pass from Greg Kotzbauer. But, 20 seconds later, the Herd answered with a shot from the left side by Shawn Sizemore.

"To be down a goal on the road is terrible," Marshall coach John Gibson said. "To tie it up so quick was crucial."

The Cats controlled the field well and kept the ball down by the Marshall goal most of the game. But when the chips were down, Marshall prevailed.

Toward the end of the first half, UK was within 10 feet of pay dirt for several minutes. For a moment, the ball, spinning, stood freely in front of the goal. At this point, with the ball suspended three yards out, it was a race to the ball. If the Cats won the race, UK would take the lead.

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WHERE/WHEN: Speakers will be in room 230 in The New Student Center between noon and 1:00 pm. The Career Looks Show will be in the Old Student Center Theatre Thursday evening at 6:00 pm.

Tues., Sept. 17: 12:00 pm Dr. Kim Ward Anderson — Professor of Chemical Engineering at UK
12:30 pm Debra Martin — Producing Manager for Lexington Actor's Guild
1:00 pm Janet McKinley — Trade Program Manager for the Kentucky World Trade Center

Wed., Sept. 18: 12:00 pm Paula Anderson — Lifestyle Editor for the Lexington Herald-Leader
12:30 pm Cindy Trapp — Trapp Communications, Inc., Advertising and Graphic Design

Thurs., Sept. 19: 12:00 pm Carolyn S. Bratt — W.L. Mathews Professor of Law
12:30 pm Tracy McLamney — Pres. and CEO of the Better Business Bureau of Central Kentucky, Inc.
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PERSPECTIVE

Students a priority for UK, Wethington says

President proud of first year on the job

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

The public turmoil that divided UK over the presidential search last year has subsided since Charles Wethington took office.

The University president talks about the healing process like a father who just settled a family squabble.

"If anything, my sense of pride in this University has been reaffirmed," Wethington said. "This University community went to work, supported me in every way that I asked and dedicated itself to moving the University forward."

And now after many of the wounds have healed, the 55-year-old Wethington is trying to make UK better for the students who attend it.

"I really believe that the students we recruit really deserve a first-rate learning environment while they're here," he said. "It's part of my emphasis on the need to achieve excellence in teaching, excellence in advising (and) excellence in student services."

That includes improving teaching and advising, particularly in the first years of undergraduate education.

"We have already begun to focus considerably more attention on the training program for graduate teaching assistants," he said.

And students may not be forced to take as many classes taught by graduate students.

"In the biennial request and the five-year plan, we have gotten more full-time faculty into instruction at the freshman and sophomore levels," he said.

To help improve advising, Wethington said he would bring attention to the problems. Then he would call on his chancellors and department heads to dissect the reasons behind the problems and make improvements.

"And I think that's happening," he said.

"If he can in fact find a way to make the instruction part as important as the research part, he will have solved the conundrum that every research university faces," said faculty trustee Carolyn Bratt.

While gearing the campus toward students, Wethington has not been without student criticism.

At the final basketball game of the last year's season, he and his wife, Judy, were brought out on the floor as part of a cheer. He was booed and most of Rupp Arena heard it, except Wethington.

"It's not an uncommon to have some sign of displeasure expressed to any public figure I suppose," Wethington said, although he personally did not hear a lot of booing.

Also last year, he refused to take part in a charity raffle, in which a

student would switch places with the president for a day, because he said it was not the best use of his time.

"That's just not my style," he said. "I want to get to know students on a different basis. That's, I believe, more on the form and not substance."

If any students are frustrated with Wethington, it's because they don't know him, he said.

"It simply is that until students know me their opinions may very well be formed by something other than firsthand knowledge. ... I am absolutely not concerned about my ability to relate to students. It's always been one of my strong points.

... So if there are negative opinions about me on the part of students, then I feel it is simply that the students have not known me well enough. And that simply takes time."

Wethington said he gets to know students in a number of ways, which are more in line with his style. Part of which, includes meeting with leaders from the student body.

"Clearly I've made an effort to get acquainted with the representative student groups on this campus," he said.

Student Government Association President Scott Crosbie said Wethington is in many ways more accessible than many of the faculty on campus.

Wethington held a banquet at his home, Maxwell Place, earlier this year for representatives of SGA, Crosbie said.

Usually, Wethington said he meets other students informally.

"I come in contact with students daily on an informal basis," he said.

"More often than not, that's contact with students who are in this building or students who are on this campus that I talk with. ... On a formal basis, I doubt that a week goes by that some student is not in my office for one reason or another."

Wethington said the students he comes in contact with impress him.

"They're bright, they're articulate, they don't mind telling me what they think about this University," he said. "They are usually right on target, in my opinion."

Most of Wethington's time is devoted to the administrative workings of the University, which includes dealing with members of various boards that make decisions involving UK. It is there that Wethington receives his greatest reviews.

Many board members cited Wethington's achievements since he was selected interim president in January 1990.

Among those:
- record enrollment of 69,300 this year.
- faculty and staff salaries have



Charles Wethington shakes hands with the late former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler after being selected president by the UK Board of Trustees last year. Chandler was a trustee until his death in June. The first anniversary of Wethington's selection as president was yesterday.

been raised an average of 10 percent the last two years.

"the appointment of the first woman vice president and initiatives taken to improve the status of women and minorities at UK.

"the addition of 10 new black faculty members each of the last two years and an increase in black student enrollment.

When Wethington was appointed, many people said his administrative and governmental experience would allow him to move UK forward.

As community college chancellor, Wethington dealt with state officials and built up a reputation for it. As president, he has emphasized keeping those good relations.

"It is critical that the president of the University be able to relate well to the chairman of the Council on Higher Education," Wethington said.

CHE Chairman Joe Bill Campbell said Wethington has done an "outstanding" job in his first year.

"And I think that lies in the fact that he understands the University and its relationship to the state," Campbell said. "He has been making a very concerted effort to see that the University services the entire state."

Foster Ockerman, chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, said Wethington has done a lot for UK without a lot of publicity.

"I like results," Ockerman said. "I think that's the measure (of success) rather than how much publicity he generates."

Ockerman, too, cited Wethington's talents dealing with the CHE and state government.

"He's able to maintain a good working relationship with the people that have a lot of influence and control over University activities,"

Ockerman said. "That's extremely important."

Currently, Wethington is trying to convince the CHE that a proposed doctoral program at Western Kentucky University would waste state dollars, which are limited to begin with. Campbell said Wethington has not alienated anyone in the process.

"As president of the University he is handling the matter very correctly," he said. "... I think it is a very diplomatic approach to the issue."

Wethington may need to be diplomatic and persuasive when he asks the state legislature to fund his proposed new library on Central Campus.

State legislators have already told educators there won't be as much money for higher education in this biennial budget as in the last one.

for every session," Wethington said. UK will ensure that its proposals are given fair consideration, he said.

This session of the legislature and the request for a new library could be the first major test of Wethington's ability under adverse financial conditions.

"The test of leadership is whether you can lead in the hard times as well as the good times," said Bratt, a law professor. "He came in on a very good time when there was a lot of money for education in Kentucky."

"The test for me is what is he going to do when we go into the lean times," she said. "His predecessor (David Roselle) left town when the going got rough. Charles isn't going to do that. What can he do if the money isn't going to be there and it's not going to be there easily?"



UK President Charles Wethington helps kick off a library book endowment fund-raiser last year. He has proposed a new library.

Some students don't know who's the boss

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

If UK President Charles Wethington had walked into the Student Center lunchroom at noon yesterday, 58 of 65 students questioned there said they would not have known who he was.

And most students, after being told by a Kentucky Kernel reporter that Wethington was president, still weren't sure of what he did.

"I haven't really heard much about him — he might be doing things, but I'm not aware of them," said LeighAnn Vogle, a psychology sophomore from Lebanon, Ky.

Andi Fulmer, a studio art student from Nashville, said she "knew who Wethington was but couldn't say anything about his work."

"I haven't really noticed any changes since he began as president, except for the construction, but I don't really know if that's because of him or not," Fulmer said.

"I really don't know much about him."

Apparently, however, Wethington doesn't see his campus profile as a problem.

"I am absolutely not concerned about my ability to relate to students," he said. "It's always been one of my strong points. So I feel perfectly comfortable in that." Wethington said his style isn't to

try and meet many students at once. He'd rather have more in-depth talks with individuals.

Fulmer said she read the editorial in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel and she thinks the suggestion that Wethington be seen more on campus is "a good idea."

Some students said Wethington does not get out of the office enough. One compared him to former UK president David Roselle, who left UK to become president at the University of Delaware.

"I think (Wethington) should get more involved in something such as athletics, like Roselle was, because that makes him more visible to the students," said John Ryan, a finance junior from Louisville, Ky.

Ryan also said Wethington would be "more in touch with students instead of only administration" if the president became more involved in student activities and campus life.

But Wethington has said he will meet more students as his tenure progresses.

"If there are negative opinions about me on the part of students, then I feel it is simply that the students have not known me well enough. And that simply takes time," Wethington said.

Wethington, who was selected interim president in January 1990 after Roselle resigned, was named



president one year ago yesterday.

Some students said Wethington would be more aware of problems students face on a daily basis if he met with more of them.

Wethington said he formally meets at least one student per week in his office and often with representative campus student groups. Informally, he meets students

wherever he is.

"More often than not, that's contact with students who are in (the Administration Building) or students who are on this campus that I talk with," he said.

Information for this story also was gathered by Associate Editor Gregory A. Hall.

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Tickets

Continued from page 1

Books in person at Memorial Coliseum.

For spouses who attend all home games, the Spouse Book is cheaper than purchasing sideline or lower-arena guest tickets for each game. Spouses, however, cannot receive refunds for home games they do not attend.

"The Athletics Department only follows established policy. They do not set policy," said Rodney Stiles, director of administration services for the Athletics Department.

Stiles said the Dean of Students Office established the current policy.

Changing the policy is "opening up a wide door for a lot of potential problems rather than sufficing the needs of one group," Stiles said. "There are many groups on campus. You can't please everyone."

Stiles said the new proposal involves a special request for tickets, and the Athletics Department first must meet the needs of students

who have paid their fees and have activity cards.

Childers declined to comment for this story and Crosbie could not be reached.

Student ticket distribution breaks record

The biggest first-day turnout of students came to get football tickets for UK's games against Kent State and Mississippi yesterday.

UK broke a record by distributing 3,902 tickets to students for both the Kent State and Mississippi games. This surpassed the record of 3,239, set Aug. 30, 1989.

"They are going fast," Stiles said. "I want to let the students know that they should not wait around."

Student tickets for the games will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum.

This ticket distribution is different in that tickets for two games are being handed out at once.

"With the games being played within the same 10-day period, we didn't want to overlap (the distribu-

tion)," Stiles said. "This will create less confusion."

To obtain tickets, students must present a validated UK ID and a student activities card at the Memorial Coliseum ticket office.

"We will not take schedule cards starting now," Stiles said. "The key phrase to remember is validated ID."

Students may receive up to two tickets by presenting their ID and another student's ID with an activities card.

Guest tickets will be distributed today. Stadium seating costs \$16, while end-zone seats can be purchased for \$12.

Stiles said students should not wait until the last minute to pick up their tickets. Tickets not distributed by tomorrow will be made available to the public Monday.

"Students must get their tickets fast," he said. "The new policy is if you don't have a ticket, you won't get in the stadium."

ABC

Continued from page 1

to leave.

"If the person is rude, then I will snatch their ID and give it to ABC," Stallins said.

Dave Stewart, an inspector for the Fayette County ABC, said fake IDs are one of the biggest problems he deals with, but he is making a great effort to help eliminate them from UK.

"The (Grab) program has been great," Stewart said. "It has deterred false IDs and illegal sales over the years."

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