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JEFF BURLIN/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK student William Andrews, clad in Civil War clothing, stood in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday to solicit interest in a new campus group, Society of Civil War Era.

Society of Civil War Era group brings taste of history to campus

By CHRISTOPHER McDAVID
Staff Writer

The South has risen again. So has the North, and they were roaming campus yesterday. Members of the newly formed student group the Society of the Civil War Era attended their classes yesterday in period costumes to familiarize students with the group.

Student reaction to the costumed members ranged from small curiosity to mistaken identity.

"Someone thought that we were

passing out campaign literature," said group president William Andrews. "When they discovered who we are, we had a lot of interest in the group."

The group was registered with the Student Organizations Assembly last week and has about 20 charter members.

The Society already has undertaken one project recently when it assisted a battle re-enactment in constructing a split rail fence around a historic battle site at the Perryville Battlefield State Park.

Activities for Monday's upcoming meeting will include the

viewing of a documentary on the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the precedent setting American army unit consisting of predominantly black members who fought for the Union during the Civil War. The 54th infantry recently was portrayed in the critically acclaimed film "Glory."

The group also has been invited to come tour a re-enactment camp in Woodford County April 11 where some members will be participating in the re-enactment.

Students are invited to attend the next meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in 228 Student Center.

First-day turnout promising, elections board chairman says

By JOE BRAUN
Editorial Editor

Today marks the second and last day of Student Government Association elections and will end with students learning the name of their next student body president around 9 p.m.

The first day of voting was "so far so good,"

said Jim Kruspe, spring elections board chairman. "Everything ran pretty smoothly except I'd like to see things a little faster with the poll workers, but the workers have done a good job with what they've got to work with," he said.

"I'd rather have (poll workers) take their time and do things right than rush and risk messing up."

Kruspe said it has taken students nearly five minutes to vote on average. He said he thinks this reflects that students are spending a lot of time making their decisions in the booth.

"This is good because students are taking time to think about who they want in student government."

Kruspe said he wasn't sure exactly how many students voted yesterday but he still hopes to bring between 3,500 and 4,000 students to the polls.

"I do know that between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. about 139 people voted at the law school," he said.

Kruspe and several law students debated the removal of a voting machine at the law school last month.



KRUSPE

SGA Voting Places & Times for each college

POLLS

Ag North 10 am - 3 pm Agriculture	M. King Library 9 am - 7 pm Agriculture Architecture Arts & Sciences Business & Economics Communications Education Engineering Fine Arts Graduate School Human Environmental Sciences Library Sciences Social Work
Blazer & Donovan Cafeterias 4:30 pm - 7 pm Agriculture Arts & Sciences Business & Economics Communications Education Engineering	Nursing 10 am - 3:30 pm Allied Health Dentistry Medicine Nursing Pharmacy
Business & Economics Bldg. 9:30 am - 3:30 pm Business & Economics Human Environmental Sciences	Student Center 10 am - 7 pm Arts & Sciences Communications Education Engineering Law
Commons Cafeteria 9 am - 7 pm Agriculture Arts & Sciences Business & Economics Communications Education Engineering	LCC 10 am - 3 pm & 4:30 pm - 7 pm LCC

TYNONE JOHNSTON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

The debate ended with a machine remaining there.

"You hear a lot of people say they're not going to vote because they don't care about SGA when somebody comes and complains about SGA ... This is their opportunity to vote and hold their senators and officers accountable for it."

he said.

Kruspe said students need to bring a validated student ID to vote, but there's no registration process. Students have to present their identification to poll workers before they can vote.

Perot supporters are beginning drive to get him on state ballot

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Supporters of the fledgling presidential campaign of H. Ross Perot said they will begin a drive next week to get the Texas billionaire on the November ballot in Kentucky.

The secretary of state's office said yesterday that hundreds of people have called the Capitol to say they want to sign the Perot's nominating petitions.

But, so far, no one has launched a petition drive for him in the state.

"I guess he needs somebody to coordinate for him," said Patsy Casey, an employee of Secretary of State Bob Babbage.

Charles Hellebusch, a Louisville consultant, said yesterday that he is the state coordinator for the Perot Petition Committee for Kentucky.

Hellebusch said the group hopes to get its petitions out by the end of next week.

Perot is trying to get on the November ballot as an independent candidate. He has said he will run if he can get on the ballot in all 50 states. In Kentucky, he needs signatures of 5,000 registered voters on petitions by Aug. 27. The campaign also has to find eight independent electoral college electors to support Perot.

Hellebusch said there are about 200,000 independent voters in Kentucky.

"We're not just rushing out to get this done. We want to do this right," Hellebusch said of the drive to get Perot on the November ballot in Kentucky. "Time isn't against us and that's why we're waiting. We're going to do that right the first time."

Hellebusch said Perot's Kentucky supporters were waiting for him to name a running mate before taking action. He said the petition committee has been organized for about a

month. "We've got people in all the major cities, including Covington, Paducah, Bowling Green, Lagrange, Owensboro," Hellebusch said.

Hellebusch said a concern about the economy is what prompted him to back Perot.

The Los Angeles Times on Tuesday printed a poll that said more than one-fifth of registered voters would vote for Perot in a three-way race for president with President Bush and Democrat Bill Clinton.

Perot has named retired Vice Admiral James Bond Stockdale, a former Vietnam War hero and prisoner of war, as his running mate. Twenty-eight states require a running mate for a candidate who is the subject of a petition drive for an independent presidential bid.

Kentucky is not one of the 28. Perot made his fortune in the computer services business, founding Electronic Data Systems Inc. in 1961.

Current, past legislators targets of investigation

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A federal investigation of political corruption in Kentucky state government is initially aimed at 13 current and former state legislators, according to records obtained by The Associated Press.

Subpoenas have been issued to at least four state agencies for the pay, travel and campaign finance records of those individuals dating to 1987.

More than half a dozen federal agents went through the Capitol complex Tuesday interviewing legislators and aides and serving subpoenas. The records were to be delivered to a grand jury in Louisville. In addition, witnesses connected to the investigation appeared before

a grand jury yesterday afternoon and others were expected to appear later in the week.

The focus of the Kentucky investigation was not immediately clear, but federal authorities promised a statement later.

However, highly placed sources told The Associated Press that agents were tying up loose ends after a lengthy sting investigation of political corruption. Action by the grand jury could be expected in less than a month, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The records of former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson also were subpoenaed, but the FBI "indicated he was not a target of the investigation," said an aide. Doug Alexander, Wilkinson's term expired in December.

Two federal prosecutors paid a courtesy call Tuesday on Gov. Brereton Jones to tell him of the investigation. Jones said he was told evidence included wiretaps and involved banking and racing legislation. Jones said he was told the current administration was not a target.

The investigation has involved the work of some 30 agents at one time or another during the past several months. It has produced audio and video recordings and other information obtained through various electronic surveillance techniques, sources told the AP.

Among those whose records have been subpoenaed are the Senate's Democratic and Republican leadership, three of the top Democratic leaders in the House, and the chairman of the Senate and House Busi-

ness Organizations and Professions Committees, which deal with issues such as horse racing legislation.

Two lawmakers said they were questioned about a 1988 trip to Florida taken with several lobbyists. And records of all seven legislators who took the trip have been subpoenaed.

House Speaker Don Blandford (D-Philipp) said FBI agents asked him "just general questions about horse racing legislation over the past few years" but didn't mention any particular legislation.

Blandford and Senate President Pro Tem John Rose said their campaign records dating to 1988 also were subpoenaed to a federal grand jury in Louisville yesterday. Rose

See SUBPOENAS, Page 8

Wilkinson: Won't fight to keep seat on UK board

Associated Press

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson says he won't fight in court to keep his seat on the UK Board of Trustees.

Wilkinson appointed himself to the board as one of his last official acts as governor.

The current session of the General Assembly, at the behest of Gov. Brereton Jones, passed a bill to dismiss all 92 higher education board members who were appointed without restrictions by governors.

Half of them would be reap-

pointed after the law takes effect July 1.

"I think anyone who decided to challenge that clearly could be successful doing so ... but I do not intend to challenge it," Wilkinson said Tuesday after speaking to the Kiwanis Club in Lexington.

Wilkinson said the measure is unconstitutional because it would undo a governor's decision without just cause.

Despite the fact his days as a trustee appear to be numbered,

See WILKINSON, Page 8

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Lady Toppers climbed insurmountable hill to reach NCAA Final Four. Story, Page 4.	Voting for Student Government Association continues from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at various campus locations.	'White Men' film worth seeing. Review, Page 3.
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Clinton criticizes Bush's aid to former Soviet republics

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democrat Bill Clinton accused President Bush yesterday of moving too slowly on economic and humanitarian aid to the former Soviet republics and called his foreign policy "reactive, rudderless, and erratic."

"For all his experience, skill and cautious professionalism, the president has failed to articulate clear goals for American foreign policy," the Democratic front-runner said in challenging Bush in his strongest area.

The Arkansas governor noted that Bush was unveiling an aid proposal for the former Soviet republics simultaneously with Clinton's own major foreign policy speech in New York.

"I'd really like it if I could have as much influence on his domestic policy," Clinton told the Foreign

Policy Association.

Clinton said the United States and its allies must immediately set up a fund to help Russia stabilize the ruble and dismantle the former Soviet nuclear arsenal.

"No nuclear security issue is more urgent, nowhere is our country's imperative more clear," Clinton said.

Moving to shore up his foreign policy credentials, Clinton applauded Bush's leadership in the Persian Gulf War. Clinton said that if he is elected, he "will not shrink from using military force responsibly."

But Clinton criticized Bush for waiting months to present a Russian aid package. He said the president has sided with Israel's Arab adversaries in the Middle East peace talks and failed to get tough with China despite its "undisguised contempt for democracy, human rights and the need to control the spread of dangerous technology."

Clinton's remarks came as rival Jerry Brown rode back-to-back victories into the last week of their New York presidential primary race.

Brown's victory in Vermont Tuesday night — on the heels of his Connecticut win the week before — make next week's contests even more important for Clinton. While trailing more than 6-to-1 in delegates, Brown could damage, if not derail, Clinton with victories in late primaries.

New York, Kansas and Wisconsin all vote next Tuesday; Puerto Rico on Sunday.

At the White House, former President Jimmy Carter said today he is backing Clinton and criticized Brown for running a campaign that is "almost 100 percent negative."

Carter was at the White House to discuss with Bush a plan to streamline the way the government delivers benefits to the needy.

In a poll of 369 likely Democratic primary voters taken Sunday and Monday in New York state, Clinton led Brown 37 percent to 26 percent, with another 26 percent undecided. Twelve percent opted for other candidates in the Marist College Institute for Public Opinion poll.

The poll had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 5 percentage points for the likely primary voters.

Brown defended his flat-tax plan in a debate double-header with Clinton on Tuesday, but ultimately conceded his 13 percent flat tax might not generate enough revenues to fund the government and a national health care plan.

If so, Brown said he would "then add to the tax."

"People have to make that choice," Brown said during the televised debate in New York. "We're going to have to pay for it." Clinton jumped in to say Brown's

plan would add \$180 billion a year to the deficit, abolish the Social Security trust fund and cost New Yorkers \$4 billion because it eliminates the federal tax deduction for state and local taxes.

To keep the deficit from ballooning, Clinton said Brown would need a 16 percent flat tax and an accompanying 16 percent national sales tax.

"If people want it they can have it but, it is a ripoff," Clinton said.

With nearly all of Vermont's 246 cities and towns reporting, Brown won 46 percent of the vote to Clinton's 17 percent. Uncommitted delegates outpolled the Arkansas governor with 25 percent. Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, who dropped out of the race, won 9 percent.

In terms of delegates, Brown got six to Clinton's three, bringing the totals to 1,018.25 for Clinton and 159.25 for Brown, according to The

Associated Press count. A candidate needs 2,145 to win the Democratic nomination.

In their two confrontations Tuesday, Clinton and Brown steered clear of personal attacks and generally agreed that cities need billions of dollars to help the homeless, fight crime, improve schools and tackle other urban problems.

"If we would stop trying to police the world and tried to take care of ourselves then we can put these people to work," Brown said in promising enterprise zones and other job-creating efforts in inner cities.

Clinton, too, rattled off a list of areas in which the federal government could do more for cities but said one cost-free step needed to be an aggressive effort by the president to fight racism.

Millions trying to lose weight who don't need to, panel says

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Millions of Americans are trying to lose weight who don't need to, a National Institute of Health panel said yesterday.

Moreover, most will find it again and, along the way, may do themselves more harm than good.

"You need to be very suspicious of weight-loss programs that promise you instant success," Helen A. Guthrie, a professor emerita of nutrition at Pennsylvania State University and a panel member, told reporters.

Winding up a three-day conference on weight loss, panelists said the percentage of Americans whose health is jeopardized by too much weight is growing.

But they also said that many peo-

ple, especially young women, undertake weight-reduction programs for no good health reason.

The panel said evidence indicated that people who repeatedly lose weight and then gain it back may increase their risk of serious illness.

"The most important finding is how difficult it is to maintain weight loss," said Dr. Suzanne Fletcher, editor of the Annals of Internal Medicine and the chairwoman of the panel.

Dr. James G. Nuckolls, an internal medicine specialist in Galax, Va., said 95 percent of people regained the weight they had lost within five years after even the best of the commercial weight-loss programs the panel examined.

"The panel cautions that before individuals adopt any programs for the purpose of losing weight, they

should examine the scientific data available documenting their safety and efficacy," the group said in a prepared statement.

"If no such data exist, the panel recommends that the program not be utilized," it said. "The lack of data on the many commercial programs being sold and advertised to effect or enhance weight loss is of special concern."

"There are only very limited data indicating the proportions of individuals initiating programs who actually complete them and on how much weight they lose by program completion and later."

Charles Burger, chairman of Weight Watchers International, said in a telephone interview from the company's headquarters in Jericho, N.Y., "We probably don't have that information available."

National conference on 'stuff' goes nutty over peanut butter

By DEBORAH MESCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With tongues firmly in cheeks — or perhaps stuck to the roofs of their mouths — an April Fool's panel of peanut butter lovers traced the history of the noble legume yesterday, from its roots in the Incan empire to the gums of television's talking horse Mr. Ed.

In a witty wandering that mixed fact and fiction, the experts examined the peanut and peanut butter from every perspective at the Second Annual Smithsonian Conference on Stuff.

Last year's conference was on the history of Jell-O, and they're talking about lawn art for next year.

Why peanut butter this year? Perhaps because it is embedded in the culture of middle America.

"Who can imagine middle America without peanut butter?" said Rayna Green, director of the Smithsonian Institution's American Indian Program at the National Museum of American History. "It is peanut butter on which the empire of Ward and June and Beaver Cleaver was built."

Americans consume 800 million pounds of it every year, said Steven Lubar, curator of the museum's division of engineering and industry. And 1 in 10 eats it directly out of the jar.

"It's more than just a commodity. Peanut butter is a fetish. That's one of the things that attracts us to it," he said.

Peanut butter has a long history with the military. The Air Force prefers smooth, while the Army likes chunky, Jonathan Cooper-Smith, a visiting fellow at the museum, said in his chronicle of "Peanut Butter and the Military-Industrial Complex."

"With the collapse of the Soviet Union, 'the end of the Cold War offers an opportunity unprecedented in our generation to convert our high-tech peanut butter facilities to peacetime civilian production. The freed billions of dollars could go to a worthy vegetable like broccoli," he said.

Though peanuts originated in South America, they crossed the Atlantic to Europe and Africa before they made it to North America, said historians who spoke.

before

after

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Shelton's 'White Men Can't Jump' leaps past weak subplots

By BRIAN BENNETT
Staff Critic

Go to any asphalt-floored, time-worn, inner-city basketball court and you'll be sure to spot one of the pickup games that seemingly last from dawn to dusk.

Listen to the macho bravado, watch the soaring dunks and the countless uncalled fouls, and you get a feel for the essence of playground hoops.

It is this spirit that writer/director Ron Shelton tries to convey in his new film, "White Men Can't Jump." Shelton, creator of "Bull Durham," attempts to express the same kind of love for street ball that he did for minor league baseball.

But "White Men Can't Jump" comes across more like "The Hustler" than "Bull Durham."

The movie opens as Billy Hoyle, played by Woody Harrelson, arrives in Venice Beach, Calif., Billy's personal Mecca of playground basketball. Billy has heard stories of the local playground legends and longs to try his game against the best.

Billy soon runs into Sidney Deane (Wesley Snipes), another street ball hero. Deane thinks Billy is a chump because of his appearance and because he's white. He soon learns otherwise, however, after Billy takes his money in a shooting contest.

That's when Sidney gets the bril-



liant idea of teaming up with Billy to make some money. The two travel around the playgrounds of L.A., hustling other teams and each other.

The most memorable scenes are when the trash talk that can be found on any court is tossed around.

For example, while taunting another team's shooting, Harrelson screams "Let's gather up all these bricks you've been throwing up so we can build a shelter for the homeless — so your mother will have some place to live."

The movie also excels when exploring the racial relations between Billy and Sidney and between whites and blacks in basketball in general. For example, Sidney tries to rebut Billy's idea that blacks would rather look good first and win second, while Billy continually tries to disprove Sidney's claim that white men can't jump.

But the movie wanes when delving into the relationship between Billy and his girlfriend Gloria (Rosie Perez).

Whereas Shelton's "Bull Durham" expertly intertwined baseball



SHELTON

and love, the love story here merely gets in the way.

Too many subplots also hamper "White Men Can't Jump." For example, there's Billy owing money to organized crime members, there's Gloria trying to fulfill her dream of being on "Jeopardy," there's Sidney and his wife trying to get out of the projects and so on.

But the movie is saved by the court action and by the performances of Harrelson and Snipes. Harrelson, better known as Woody on "Cheers," proves he can play more than a dumb bartender and shows some real hoops skills to boot.



Woody Harrelson (left) and Wesley Snipes play two roundball hustlers in "White Men Can't Jump." The film was directed by Ron Shelton, who also directed "Bull Durham."

As the cool, slick Sidney Deane, Snipes really steals the show. Snipes, whom you may remember as Willie Mays Hayes in "Major League" and the drug-dealing Nino Brown in "New Jack City," once again shows the talent that has

made him one of Hollywood's hottest actors. Although some of the action is a little hokey and the climactic scene is predictable, "White Men Can't Jump" is a must see for true basketball lovers.

It may not be the slam dunk you're looking for, but it's at least as good as a 15-foot swish from the corner. "White Men Can't Jump," rated R, is showing at Lexington Green Movies 8 and North Park cinemas.

Sci-Fi station to beam into homes in fall

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Science fiction fans, beware! Powerful signals beamed into your homes this fall may threaten to transform you into couch potatoes!

The Sci-Fi Channel, a 24-hour cable TV service devoted exclusively to science fiction, horror and fantasy, will be launched this fall with a mix of movies, classic TV series and animation, the USA Network said Tuesday.

The channel will debut with a prime-time presentation of "Star Wars." It will feature the "Star Trek" movies, all 1,225 episodes of "Dark Shadows" and the British series "Dr. Who."

USA Network on Tuesday announced the acquisition of the Sci-Fi Channel. The company began in 1989 in Boca Raton, Fla., signed up 60 percent of the top 100 cable system companies and announced an expected launch date in late 1990, but the independent venture never took off.

USA Network, a basic cable service in 58 million households nationwide, expects the new channel to have 10 million households for its fall debut.

Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Larry Kerbrandt, a programming analyst for Kagan Associates in Carmel, Calif., said the USA Network's success with such programs as "The Twilight Zone" and "Swamp Thing" show that science fiction has growth potential.

"It doesn't appeal only to kids. It's a broad, very desirable, upscale segment of the population," Kerbrandt said.

The
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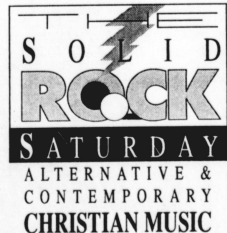
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SPORTS

Reaching Final Four no easy task for Western Kentucky Lady Toppers

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky turned predictions into reality by reaching the NCAA women's Final Four, but it was rough going at times for the Lady Toppers.

Western Kentucky was ranked No. 5 in the preseason poll because it had four starters returning from a team that finished 29-3 and reached the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

But the Lady Toppers got off to a shaky 4-4 start, including a one-point loss at home to intrastate rival UK.

"We were terrible," said Western Kentucky coach Paul Sanderford, who rated the loss to Kentucky as the low point of the season. "We were not a good basketball team. I don't think it was overconfidence at all. We were trying to live up to all the expectations."

It took a five-game road swing to Southwestern Louisiana, Louisville, Louisiana Tech, Texas Pan American and Lamar from Jan. 30 to Feb. 12 that turned the season around.

"All of that, the kind of competition and environment made us a good tournament team," said Sanderford. "We've had a good year and a great three weeks."

Western Kentucky (26-7) has won 12 of its last 13 games, including victories over Alabama (98-68), Tennessee (75-70) and Maryland (75-70) in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

The Lady Toppers face Southwest Missouri State (31-2) and Virginia (32-1) meets Stanford (28-3) in the national semifinals Saturday in Los Angeles. The championship will be Sunday.

"I realize that we've lost more games this season than the other three teams combined, but we're playing our best basketball right now," said Sanderford. "We're going to LA with the idea of winning a national championship. We're not

going to be satisfied with just being in it."

If there is one game that stands out for Western Kentucky during its drive to the Final Four, it was a 65-62 victory over Arkansas State in the Sun Belt Conference tournament championship.

"We were 16 down with under six minutes to go and we won by three," said Sanderford, who has taken two other Western Kentucky teams to the Final Four. "Ever since then this team has believed in each other and believed in the system."

"I've had better teams, I've had more talented teams, but I've never coached a team with more poise."

Lady Bears playing to extend longest winning streak in women's basketball

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Southwest Missouri State will try to extend the longest women's basketball winning streak in the nation while playing in its first-ever Final Four.

The Lady Bears, who have become somewhat of a cult favorite in southwest Missouri, take their 21-game streak against Western Ken-

tucky in the semifinals Saturday in Los Angeles.

Thousands of fans are likely to follow. Southwest Missouri averaged more than 4,000 fans a game at home and twice drew more than 9,000.

The 10th-ranked Lady Bears, the lowest seed ever to reach the Final Four, blew into the tournament as winners of the Gateway Conference.

Southwest Missouri made the eighth seed in the Midwest Regional and earned a ticket to Los Angeles by beating Kansas, Iowa, UCLA and Mississippi.

The Lady Bears (30-2) beat Mississippi 94-71 Saturday in the title game of the regional.

"We haven't given up 90-something points in I don't know how long," Mississippi Coach Van Chancellor said. "They played so inspired. They just drilled it."

Southwest Missouri fell behind 10-2 against Mississippi, but soon regained its form. The Lady Bears outshot the Rebels 61 percent to 31 percent and outrebounded them 44-28. They made 31 of 39 free throws.

"It's hard to beat that any way you go," said Chancellor, after the

Lady Bears had nine players who logged 17 minutes or more.

Defense has carried Southwest Missouri. The Lady Bears rely on their pressure defense to force turnovers.

"We've lived and died on ball pressure," said Cheryl Burnett, Gateway Conference coach of the year for the second straight season.

Melody Howard leads the Lady Bears in scoring with 14.5 points a game and has hit 44 percent of her 3-point tries.

Tonya Baucum, Karen Rapier and Secella Winkfield also average in double figures.

Southwest Missouri has outrebounded its opponents by more than six per game.

UC 'comics' can't keep a straight face against Wolverines

By TERRY KINNEY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — With the Cincinnati Bearcats, it's tough to tell the straight men from the comics.

"How do we match up with Michigan? Not very well," coach Bob Huggins said in somber monotone. "They're bigger and stronger at every position."

"Their power forward is a 6-foot-8 All-American; ours is a 6-5 comedian."

Indeed, Cincinnati forward Terry Nelson does stand-up comedy. He's said to have a right-on imitation of Huggins. But that act will stay on the shelf during the NCAA Final Four at Minneapolis.

"I think he'll probably save that for when his eligibility runs out," Huggins said.

The Bearcats, who say they get no respect all season, are reveling in the attention they're getting as the surprise team of the tournament. They play Michigan Saturday.

"Our guys chase cameras like this dog in my neighborhood chases cars," Huggins said. "Our guys see a TV truck going down the road, they're apt to get off the bus and follow it."

Nothing wrong with that, Huggins said. He likes the little-boy delight apparent in the Bearcats. He won't try to make them stonefaces.

"I think what's been a little different is the approach our guys have," he said. "They enjoy it. I couldn't tell them not to enjoy it even if I was a

Scrooge, which I've been accused of being.

"They're going to enjoy it anyway. They have fun with life. And that's been fun to watch."

This is the first year together for many of the Bearcats, a team molded largely from top junior college players. But they have meshed well.

"You could lock them in a room for three days and they'd still be singing and carrying on and having a great time," Huggins said.

"The way we play is fun. Our kids are fun. When (Mike) Reichender aired a free throw in the Delaware game, (Anthony) Buford and Nelson fell off the shelf during their seaing. They're having fun."

Nelson has performed in comedy night clubs on the West Coast. He hopes to perform at a new comedy club in Cincinnati owned by Ray Combs, host of the television game show "Family Feud."

"I don't want people to get the wrong idea, so I don't think I'll do coach Huggins again until the season's over," Nelson said. "But sometimes I look at him and want to laugh. He's over there spitting and sputtering...."

That's the Huggins who doesn't speak in a soft monotone. That's the Huggins who stalks the bench, yelling until he's hoarse — the 38-year-old coach who spent a night in the hospital with chest pains the last time Cincinnati (29-4) lost a game.

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William Andrews, Rebecca Johnson, Kyla Owens and Bill Bright stood on campus yesterday to represent their new group, Society of Civil War Era.

JFK bullet came from front, doc says

Associated Press

DALLAS — A doctor who was part of Parkland Memorial Hospital's trauma team on the days President Kennedy and Lee Harvey Oswald died there, says Kennedy's fatal head wound had to come from the front.

The Dallas Morning News reported yesterday that Dr. Charles Crenshaw is breaking a 29-year silence about the assassination in interviews with two nationally televised programs.

Crenshaw, who heads the surgery department at John Peter Smith Hospital, was to appear on the syndicated program "Now It Can Be Told" last night and on ABC's "20/20" on Friday night.

His book, *JFK: Conspiracy of Silence*, is to be published next week. Crenshaw was a third-year resident at Parkland when Kennedy was brought there on Nov. 22, 1963.

In a transcript of the "20/20" interview, he said he looked at Kennedy's wounds before "we placed him in the coffin."

"I wanted to know and remember this for the rest of my life," he said. "And the rest of my life I will always know that he was shot from the front."

The commission never called Crenshaw to testify, and the doctor said he was afraid to speak out before.

"If I had gone against all the other people and created this bomb, I'd have been a pariah of our medical community," he said. "I could have lost my job."

Two days after Kennedy died, Oswald was rushed to the hospital after being shot by nightclub owner Jack Ruby.

As Oswald was being treated, Crenshaw said he took a telephone call from President Johnson.

"All of a sudden this voice like God comes across. 'This is Lyndon Johnson.' And he said, 'How is the accused assassin doing?' I said, 'Well, he's holding his own.'"

Sneezing, itchy eyes, runny nose for some the signs of springtime

Spring heralds onset of a profusion of buds and blooms, and for the most of us it's a time to appreciate the workings of Mother Nature. But for the about 10 percent of the U.S. population that suffers from seasonal allergic rhinitis, it's the start of another cycle of sneezing, itchy eyes and runny noses.

What is allergic rhinitis anyway? In an allergic person, a reaction is triggered by a normally harmless substance like ragweed pollen binding to a type of cell called a mast cell.

The mast cell then undergoes a process that results in the release of a troublesome chemical called histamine. Histamine travels through the bloodstream to attach to special areas called receptor sites in the eyes, nose and respiratory tract to cause allergic symptoms like itching, sneezing and drainage.

Some people suffer from symptoms like these all year long. This is called perennial rhinitis. Their allergy symptoms may be caused by allergy to dust mites, molds or animal dander that are present all year long.

Other people suffer only during certain times of the year. This is so-called seasonal allergic rhinitis or "hay fever."

For the HEALTH OF IT

Their allergy symptoms may be triggered by tree pollen in the early spring, grass pollen in the late spring, ragweed in the late summer and mold spores in the fall.

Allergy symptoms usually begin in childhood or in early adulthood, but they can appear at any age. Symptoms can vary and may include watery, itchy eyes, nasal congestion, runny nose, post-nasal drainage and sneezing. A person might suspect seasonal allergic rhinitis if he/she has recurrent, lengthy spring cold symptoms that last longer than three weeks, especially if symptoms worsen when outdoors.

There are basically three treatment stages for allergic rhinitis: avoidance of the precipitating cause, medication to decrease symptoms and immunotherapy (allergy shots).

Which treatment is the right one for you? A person should start with the cheapest and easiest treatment that is effective.

Initially, one should avoid the allergens that precipitate symptoms

when possible. This may include staying indoors and using air conditioning on days with high pollen or mold counts. Also if one has seasonal allergic rhinitis, it's a good idea to let someone else mow the lawn and rake the leaves.

People who suffer from perennial or year-round allergies should clear their rooms of dust and mold catchers like stuffed animals, rugs and plants.

Rooms should be damp-dusted weekly and mattresses, and pillows should be made of synthetic fibers or encased in plastic covering.

Animal dander should be avoided, so pets should not be allowed in sleeping areas. Mold problems can be reduced further by using dehumidifiers and ventilating fans.

If symptoms occur despite these recommendations, the next "For The Health Of It" will discuss medication and immunotherapy for allergy sufferers.

Ann A. Hays, M.D. is a physician in the Student Health Service. "For The Health Of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program.

Read the Kernel

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Senate OKs more aid to former Soviet Union

By JIM DRINKARD Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved a stopgap six-month extension of U.S. foreign aid yesterday that includes money for United Nations peacekeeping and potential aid for the former Soviet Union.

Approved 84-16, the bill was sent back to the House for final approval after senators added \$82 million for Small Business Administration disaster loans.

Absent from the spending bill was any authority for loan guarantees to help Israel absorb Jewish emigrants from the former Soviet Union, and the bitterness among the Jewish state's Senate supporters was apparent.

"I think the administration was disingenuous in its negotiations with the Israelis and the Congress on this issue," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg (D-N.J.).

Left empty-handed, Senate friends of Israel introduced a non-binding resolution reciting a list of reasons the loan guarantees are warranted and concluding that "the United States Government should support appropriate loan guarantees to Israel."

"Settlement loan guarantees for Israel is in the best interests of the United States," added Sen. Dennis DeConcini (D-Ariz.). Failure to provide the guarantees damages U.S. credibility, because Washington for years has urged free emigration for Soviet Jews, he said.

"We're stuck here today with a resolution," DeConcini said. "The least we can do is make something clear to the White House."

For the first six months of this fiscal year, foreign aid had flowed under a stopgap measure that essentially continued past aid programs at last year's levels.

The six-month bill was passed last year to create an opportunity for Congress to revisit aid now and authorize up to \$10 billion in loan guarantees for Israel.

But the issue became entangled in domestic politics in both countries and wrapped up in complicated Middle East peace negotiations.

President Bush demanded a halt to Israeli settlements in occupied, predominantly Palestinian territories as a condition for the loans, and Jerusalem would not budge.

Proponents of the guarantees still hoped the issue could be revived later this year or early in 1993, when political tensions in both countries have lessened, and that a

show of support in the Senate would help their chances.

Overall, the stopgap bill would keep aid flowing through Sept. 30 at an annual rate of \$14.2 billion.

In addition, it would provide \$270 million of the \$350 million the administration had asked for United Nations peacekeeping activities this year, including \$200 million for the U.S. share of a new peacekeeping force in Cambodia.

The bill also included authority for the administration to take money away from other programs to provide aid to the former Soviet Union and paved the way for risk insurance for sales of U.S. products there through the Export-Import Bank. Officials anticipated using up to \$150 million this year for new aid to the republics.

The measure boosted accounts for the Peace Corps and refugee aid, and included a limit of \$21.5 million on non-lethal military aid to El Salvador.

An additional \$64.7 million that had been intended for Salvadoran military aid was transferred to a fund for demobilization of fighters on both sides of a now-settled decade-long civil war.

In addition, the bill dropped this year's aid to the Philippines by \$60 million to \$100 million, and extended authority for giving excess U.S. military equipment to Israel.

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LECTURE III • "Is the Holocaust a Unique Phenomenon?" April 10, 10 a.m., Seminary Fellowship Hall

Holocaust Art Exhibit April 9 by Gyorgy Kadar 6:30-7:30 p.m. UK Art Museum

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Pentagon scraps warhead-tracking device for safety reasons

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon offered a novel reason yesterday for dropping plans to deploy a "pop-up" warhead-tracking device as part of the Star Wars antimissile system. Its use might be mistaken for a U.S. nuclear attack.

The device, known as the Ground Surveillance and Tracking System, or GSTS had been intended as a sophisticated set of "eyes" that could be launched into space upon detec-

tion of a hostile missile attack.

The device would track the approaching warheads, enabling a U.S. interceptor rocket to hit and destroy them.

Recently the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, the Pentagon agency that runs the antimissile program, decided to end funding for the GSTS project in 1993 and drop it from the planned mix of antimissile system components.

By then, about \$280 million will have been spent on the sensor project.

Yesterday, in response to an Associated Press story quoting a senior Army general as criticizing the GSTS decision, the strategic defense office issued a statement explaining why it made the move, which had not been publicly announced.

The statement said that GSTS was too costly and has "very significant limitations." It also said money would be better spent trying to speed up completion of a more extensive sensor system that could be based on orbiting satellites.

It also said that in times of crisis the launching of a GSTS aboard a rocket "could exacerbate instabilities" if it were mistaken for the launch of an intercontinental ballistic missile. In other words, the firing of a GSTS rocket in response to, say, an accidental ballistic missile launch from China, might be mistaken by Russia as the start of an American offensive nuclear attack.

Matthew Bunn of the Arms Control Association, a private group opposed to SDI, said the same rea-

soning could be applied to U.S. missile interceptors, thus raising questions about the wisdom of the overall SDI antimissile proposal.

Lt. Gen. Robert Hammond, commander of the Army's Strategic Defense Command, which runs most ground-based SDI projects, said Tuesday the GSTS is needed for an effective antimissile defense, and that he hoped the decision to drop it would be reversed.

"I think they're wrong," Hammond said in a rare public criticism of the civilian leadership of SDI.

The decision to drop GSTS is controversial in the Congress because it appears to reduce the portion of U.S. territory that could be effectively protected against a limited ballistic missile attack between now and about 2000.

Under the current plan for an initial SDI system in the mid-1990s, no more than one-quarter of the continental United States would be effectively protected, according to SDI's own estimates.

Hawaii and Alaska would be completely unprotected.

Russian officials planning on military cuts

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Russia has long-term plans to forge a sharply reduced independent armed force of 1.2 million to 1.3 million troops and adopt a defensive military doctrine, a senior administration official said yesterday.

A force of that size and type is far less threatening than the former Soviet Union's military, which has been estimated to range in size from 2.5 million to 3 million, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials got their first word of the plans during Defense Secretary Dick Cheney's meeting Tues-

day in Brussels with Col. Gen. Pavel Grachev. The general, who is Russian President Boris Yeltsin's top military adviser, met privately with Cheney prior to NATO's first-ever conference among defense ministers of the East and West.

The general said the reformed military will have "a heavy civilian contingent" and a "total size ... between 1.2 and 1.3 million personnel. That's smaller than what we've heard previously," said the official.

Grachev emphasized that the rebuilt Russian force "will not have the kind of strike capability ... the old Soviet military had," said the official.

To emphasize the military's defensive nature, Grachev said the

force will be "evenly distributed" around the republic — so no neighboring country will appear threatened. It will also restructure attack units by trimming heavy tanks from certain divisions and shift the position of quick-strike aircraft squadrons to reduce the ability "to go on the offensive on short notice," the official said.

The Russians also plan to use "a defensive doctrine, as opposed to the kind of offensive capability that's been a hallmark of Soviet strategic thinking in the past," the official added.

The announcement was seen as particularly significant, the official said, because it marks a turning point in military thinking for the

Russians. They had emphasized putting their armed forces under the umbrella of the Commonwealth of Independent States, the loose federation of 12 of the 15 former Soviet republics that was formed in the wake of the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

"They're clearly embarked now on a course of action establishing their own defense ministry," the official said.

Also remarkable was Grachev's openness, the official said. Soviet military officers "have never been precise" about the true size of their military, nor had there been any indication about Yeltsin's plans since he declared himself defense minister of the largest republic.

Grachev offered no schedule for the reductions, but the official said he expected the transformation to take "a couple of years," at least.

Some of the changes appear to

Wilkinson

Continued from page 1

Wilkinson said he will raise questions about reform when UK's board meets Tuesday.

The former governor said he wants UK's board to study the school's dropout rate, the time faculty spends on research projects and the cost of getting a college education.

"I want to get my ideas and my proposals made and get a debate going about higher education reform and then go about my business," Wilkinson said.

Since leaving office, Wilkinson has been a frequent and outspoken critic of professors, he says, and more interested in research than in teaching.

He told the Kiwanis that information he received from UK showed that one-third of the school's tenured professors teach no more than

one course per semester, and two-thirds teach no more than two courses.

"I'm not proposing anything other than that the University undertake a thorough examination of why these things are so, if they are so, and recommend steps to correct them," Wilkinson said.

He predicted any debate on the issue will upset UK faculty members.

Subpoenas

Continued from page 1

(D-Winchester) said he was not questioned by agents.

Subpoenas were issued to the General Assembly Board of Ethics, the Legislative Research Commission, the Registry of Election Finance and the Finance Cabinet for all pay, travel and reimbursement records for 13 current and former legislators.

They were Blandford, Rose, Rep. Jerry Bronger (D-Louisville); House Majority Floor Leader Greg Stumbo (D-Prestonsburg); House Majority Whip Kenny Rapier (D-Bardstown); Sen. David LeMaster (D-Pointsville); Rep. Clay Crupper (D-Dry Ridge); former Republican Rep. Ronny Layman of Leitchfield; Sen. Art Schmidt (R-Cold Spring); Rep. Bill Ark (D-Hodgenville); former Democratic Rep. Bill McBee of Burlington and former Democratic Sen. Helen Garrett of Paducah.

Also subpoenaed were the records of a "Don Ford," but that apparently referred to Sen. Ed Ford (D-Cynthiana). Ford acknowledged yesterday that his personal campaign records were subpoenaed separately.

Among the witnesses before the Louisville grand jury yesterday was former state Sen. Frank Miller, a Bowling Green Democrat.

Miller also worked in the patronage office of Wilkinson's administration. Miller was chairman of the Senate Banking and Insurance Committee before his defeat for re-

election in 1988.

In 1990, an FBI bribery sting in the South Carolina Legislature resulted in convictions or guilty pleas from 17 lawmakers. An FBI investigation of California's Legislature has led to two convictions and one guilty plea so far.

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1:30a After Hours
Drag show by Lexington's most talented Drag Queens under the direction of Skyscraper.

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Dance music with Industrial DJ Ed Boland.
Buses will run 8p-2a.

TICKETS
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