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Wilkinson needs olive branch to heal legislative wounds

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson likes to say that if he's anything, he's consistent. He's right.

As far as his relations with the General Assembly are concerned, he has been consistently inconsistent.

For two years and two months, Wilkinson bashed and berated the legislature.

There have been times when Wilkinson uttered conciliatory phrases and legislators publicly hoped it was a sign of a thaw.

But it seemed that each time Wilkinson would hold a friendly private meeting, or promise cooperation, he would say or do something to contradict himself.

The result has been that Wilkinson has gotten little of what he wants from the General Assembly.

Legislators remember the times when the governor has promised to make nice. But more often they remember he has accused them of drinking spirits, consorting with unsavory characters and — worst of all — hinted they don't love Kentucky as much as he does.

He dubbed them schmoozers — the practice of rubbing and occasionally bending the odd elbow to get along with lobbyists and each other.

Wilkinson was not the only guilty party. Legislators tossed a few barbs and brickbats his way.

But for all of that, it has taken less than two weeks for Wilkinson to discover that, in the General Assembly at least, schmoozing works. Wilkinson has said he was not sent to Frankfort to get along. He has proven that. But in doing so, he failed to recognize that getting along — compromising, avoiding

confrontation — is what legislators want most.

The whole General Assembly is predicated on the notion of going along to get along.

Within the last two weeks, Wilkinson has done some things that give renewed hope to legislators desperate for a little leadership — make that cooperation — from the governor's office.

Because despite all the tough talk and bravado, the legislature remains institutionally incapable of governing by itself.

First, he has arranged for the quiet disappearance of his political consultant, James Carville, and those nasty television ads with him.

He has even quit calling legislators names.

The difference in attitude has been palpable.

"Some of us have been telling him for years how to get along with the legislature. I believe we have made a slight inroad," said Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg.

The evidence of change could be found in a brief, private meeting between Wilkinson and two legislators, Rep. Kenny Rapier, D-Bardston, and Sen. Joe Wright, D-Harned.

That meeting removed a long-standing hurdle in the current education reform debate about governance of the state Department of Education.

Before the meeting, the problem existed. After the luncheon meeting in Wilkinson's office, it was resolved.

ANALYSIS

See GOV., Back page

NO FIGHT AT THE FINISH



BAMA STOPS UK 83-59: UK forward Reggie Hanson and Alabama's Robert Horry were both ejected from Saturday's game in Tuscaloosa, Ala., after both threw punches. Tony Cooper, a reserve UK guard, was also thrown out of the game. Story, Page 3.

Search for new UK president underway

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

The 10-member committee charged with picking UK's next president may be in for a frustrating, long search, but a selection of the committee made Friday at its first meeting wasn't difficult at all.



OCKERMAN

The committee, composed mostly of UK trustees and faculty, chose UK administrator Paul Sears as its secretary.

Sears was secretary for the 1986-87 search chose David P. Roselle as UK's ninth president.

The search committee agreed to let Sears draft two advertisements to solicit applicants for the presi-

deny. One draft will include a list of qualifications, and the other will not. The committee will choose between the two.

Sears spent most of the 45-minute meeting telling members how the process went in the last presidential search.

He told them of the intense advertising campaign undertaken in the last search, and He suggested using intense advertising campaigning similar to the one used in the last presidential search.

Sears also told the committee that it is extremely important for the members to maintain the confidentiality of the applicants involved in the process.

After the meeting, BOT Chairman Foster Ockerman said the committee probably won't stray too far from that strategy because UK "apparently had a good product the

last time." Roselle, who served almost three years at UK, resigned in December to become president of the University of Delaware.

Charles Wethington, who finished second to Roselle in 1987, was chosen interim president shortly afterward.

Wethington has not made himself a candidate for the position, and Ockerman said the committee will conduct an open, unbiased national search.

Many in the UK community consider Wethington as the slice-in, primarily because he is close friends with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who has appointed many of the trustees.

Four of the five trustees on the search committee were either were appointed or reappointed to the board by Wilkinson or voted to name Wethington interim president.

STORM ROLLS THROUGH



PIANO MAN: Billy Joel rocked the less-than-capacity but roaring Rupp Arena crowd Friday night. Review, Page 4.

Sigma Kappa initiates 67 into its UK chapter

By REGINA SWIFT
Staff Writer

When Margaret O'Connor was considering rushing a sorority, she wanted to join an organization where she could "start traditions." So O'Connor pledged Sigma Kappa, which colonized at UK last fall. Last weekend, O'Connor and 66 other UK women became the first initiates into the Theta Rho chapter of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Sigma Kappa held rush Sept. 18-

22 after UK's 15 other sororities held their formal fall rush. O'Connor, who was elected vice president of her chapter, said she wasn't interested in the established sororities because she didn't want to have to "fit into a mold."

Sigma Kappa held a reception and banquet at the Radisson Hotel last weekend and was officially welcomed to campus by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James M. Kudler, student leaders and other campus and community

guests. A Panhellenic Council committee invited Sigma Kappa, one of the nation's oldest sororities, to colonize at UK last academic year.

The sorority accepted the invitation "because it is interested in expanding on college campuses or universities whose goals are similar to Sigma Kappa's," said Anne Dale, Sigma Kappa vice president of alumni.

Later this month Sigma Kappa will hold an officer-training workshop.

The sorority will hold an informal rush Feb. 28 and March 1 at the Student Center Small Ballroom, O'Connor said. The chapter's goal is to have 90 members by the end of the semester.

Sigma Kappa exists to promote leadership development, Dale said, and those interested in rushing the chapter should be "able to take on anything." The sorority hopes to have its own house on campus by the fall 1995 semester, said Sigma Kappa member Renee Davis.

Viewpoint

How to cram
4 college years into 5
Column, Page 8.



Sports

Pitino's post-game
show popular.
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Windy
High 53°

Tomorrow: Sunny
High 47°

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities, Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged.
Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

week at glance

monday 19

- Concert: Tickets go on sale for Jesus and Mary Chain w/ Nine Inch Nails (Concert is March 24th on Campus)
- Forum: Students to Save Robinson Forest; Free; Room 107 Biology Building; 7 p.m.; Call 7-3094

tuesday 20

- Exhibit: Rodney Hatfield, Jeff Kempster, Susan Rodriguez
- Concert: Tim Lake Trio, Jazz/bluegrass
- Meeting: UK Media Club
- Workshop: Financial Aid
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Morehead

THE JESUS AND MARY CHAIN

Tickets go on sale this Monday!

arts/movies

Monday 2/19

- Concert: Tickets go on sale for Jesus and Mary Chain w/ Nine Inch Nails March 24th; \$8; Ticket Office; Call 7-8867

Tuesday 2/20

- Exhibit: Rodney Hatfield, Jeff Kempster, Susan Rodriguez; Free; Arts Place; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Concert: Tim Lake Trio, Jazz/bluegrass; Free; Arts Place; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 255-2951

Wednesday 2/21

- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movie: 'Raging Bull'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Thursday 2/22

- Theatre: 'The Skin of Our Teeth' (thru 2/24); \$5/\$6 Guignol Theatre; 8 PM; call 7-4929
- Concert: Faculty Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Phillip Fain Clinic; UK Percussion Society; Fine Arts Bldg. Rm. 22; 4-5 p.m.; Free; 7-8187
- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movie: 'Raging Bull'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Friday 2/23

- Theatre: 'The Skin of Our Teeth'; \$5/\$6; Guignol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic; Leon Bates, piano; \$13, 16, 20, 23; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM Call 7-8867
- Movie: 'Raging Bull'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 PM; call 7-8867

Saturday 2/24

- Theatre: 'The Skin of Our Teeth'; \$5/\$6; Guignol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concert: Kentucky Day of Percussion; \$5; UKID Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 6 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movie: 'Raging Bull'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867

Sunday 2/25

- Concert: Center Sundays Series: UK Concert Band; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Concert: Faculty Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1706
- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867

sports

Tuesday 2/20

- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Morehead; Free w/UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 2/21

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Tennessee; 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 2/22

- Sports: UK Mens & Womens Swimming & Diving Southeastern Conference (thru 2/24); Alabama; Call 7-3838

Friday 2/23

- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey (thru 02/25); SCHA Playoffs

Saturday 2/24

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Auburn; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 1 p.m.
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Auburn; 2 p.m.

wednesday 21

- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'
- Movie: 'Raging Bull'
- Other: Jock's Choice (WRFL); U2'
- Other: Syncopated, Inc. Fundraiser: Carnival
- Seminar: Growth Factor Activated Pathways in Human Malignancy
- Meeting: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society
- Seminar: 'What are the Molecular Mechanisms Involved in the Steroid Hormonal...'
- Seminar: Heredity cancers: Clues to mechanisms of carcinogenesis'
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Tennessee

thursday 22

- Theatre: 'The Skin of Our Teeth'
- Concert: Faculty Recital
- Phillip Fain Clinic; UK Percussion Society
- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'
- Movie: 'Raging Bull'
- Sports: UK Mens & Womens Swimming & Diving Southeastern Conference

friday 23

- Theatre: 'The Skin of Our Teeth'
- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic; Leon Bates, piano
- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'
- Movie: 'Raging Bull'
- Seminar: Medication Use, Perceived Health, and Health Related Attitudes & Beliefs of Older Adults'
- Seminar: 'Dynamic Structural Effects in Intramolecular Electron Transfer Reactions'
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey: SCHA Playoff

UK THEATRE PRESENTS
THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH
 BY THORNTON WILDER

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY • COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

special events

Wednesday 2/21

- Other: Jock's Choice; U2; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11 p.m.; Call 7-INFO
- Tuesday 2/22
- Other: Syncopated, Inc. Fundraiser: Carnival; \$20; Breedings; Call 252-6421

Saturday 2/24

- Other: Saturday Album Feature: Laitbach; MacBeth'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; Call 7-INFO

Sunday 2/25

- Other: Sunday Album Feature: The Champs; Stay Sick'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; Call 7-INFO
- Other: BUG RADIO featuring David Byrne'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9-10 p.m.; Call 7-INFO

Monday 2/26

- Demonstration: Student Activities Contemporary Affairs & S.A.V.E. present: 'Greenpeace'; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867

meetings/lectures

Tuesday 2/20

- Meeting: UK Media Club; Free; Room 206 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-1109
- Workshop: Financial Aid; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 5-6 p.m.; Call 7-3383

Wednesday 2/21

- Seminar: Growth Factor Activated Pathways in Human Malignancy; Free; Med Cntr MN 463; 2 p.m.; Call 7-4948
- Meeting: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society; Room 108Lafferty Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-3942
- Seminar: 'What are the Molecular Mechanisms Involved in the Steroid Hormonal...'; Free; Med Cntr MN 463; 4 p.m.
- Seminar: Heredity cancers: Clues to mechanisms of carcinogenesis'; Free; Med Cntr MN 363; 10 a.m.; Call 7-4948

Friday 2/23

- Seminar: Medication Use, Perceived Health, and Health Related Attitudes & Beliefs of Older Adults'; Free; Room 112Sanders-Brown; Noon; Call 3-5471
- Seminar: 'Dynamic Structural Effects in Intramolecular Electron Transfer Reactions'; Free; Room 137 Chem-Phys; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8844

Saturday 2/24

- Workshop: 'Burning the Candle at Both Ends: Managing Multiple Roles'; \$10; Room 119 Student Center; 9:30a.m.-12:30p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Workshop: Enhance Your Self-Esteem'; \$20; Funkhouser B13; 10a.m.-2p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Workshop: 'Planning for Success'; King Alumni House; 9:45-3 p.m.; Free; 252-3845

Monday 2/26

- Colloquium: 'Dating & Remarriage in Later Life'; Free; Room 128 Erikson Hall; 1 p.m.; Call 3-5471

saturday 24

- Theatre: 'The Skin of Our Teeth'
- Concert: Kentucky Day of Percussion
- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'
- Movie: 'Raging Bull'
- Workshop: 'Burning the Candle at Both Ends: Managing Multiple Roles'
- Workshop: Enhance Your Self-Esteem'
- Workshop: 'Planning for Success'
- Other: 'Saturday Album Feature: Laitbach; MacBeth'
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Auburn
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Auburn

sunday 25

- Concert: Center Sundays Series: UK Concert Band
- Concert: Faculty Recital
- Movie: 'sex, lies, and videotape'
- Other: 'Sunday Album Feature (WRFL): The Champs; Stay Sick'
- Other: BUG RADIO (WRFL) featuring David Byrne

GREENPEACE

The Student Activities Contemporary Affairs & S.A.V.E. will give a presentation on 'Greenpeace' Monday, February 26th.

monday 26

- Colloquium: 'Dating & Remarriage in Later Life';
- Demonstration: Student Activities Contemporary Affairs & S.A.V.E. present: 'Greenpeace'

Weekly Events

MONDAY

- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship; Free; 412 Rose St; 6:30; call 254-1881
- Other: Ballroom Dance Classes (students, faculty, staff); Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7 PM; call 278-7756
- Meeting: GLUE (Gays Lesbians United for Education); PO Box 647 Univ St.; 7:30 PM; call 231-0335
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 2; Free; Haggin Hall c226; 7:30 PM; call 8-6809

TUESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 1&2 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 8 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867
- Meeting: UK Table Tennis; \$5/semester; Seaton Squash Rm; 7 PM; call 7-6836
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 1; Free; Blanding 1214; 7:30 PM; call 255-5589
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 5; St Org Rm; 6 PM; call 8-6958
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 3; Free; Holmes Hall 205; 8PM; call 8-5160

WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4939
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 4; Free; Blazer Hall 319; 8PM; call 8-6016

THURSDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; RM 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867
- Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 9 PM; call 8-6650
- Meeting: Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Free; St Cntr 228 or 205; 7:30PM; call 278-6809
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr Rm 3&4; 7:30-8:45 PM; call 255-8567

FRIDAY

- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 3 PM; call 272-3765

SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566

SUNDAY

- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kolonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313

SPORTS MONDAY

Still searching for answers in world of sports

Barry REEVES

After months of searching, I finally found the answers to the many questions running through my mind. Just when I thought I had found peace with myself, more questions came to mind. And I will not have another peaceful moment until these answers are found.

Please help me.
(1) Who dominated the state of Kentucky — Howard Schnellenberger or Bill Curry?

•Who's the better dresser?
•Since Schnellenberger smokes a pipe, will Curry start using tobacco to appeal to rural Kentuckians?

•Schnellenberger defeated Curry in one big area — Paducah Tilghman. And since Jerry Claiborne seemed to dominate the Paducah recruiting scene, will Curry ask for Claiborne's office be located at Paducah Community College?

(2) Who instigated the fight between UK's Reggie Hanson and Alabama's Robert Horry?

•Who would have won if nobody had broken them up?

•Were Hanson and Horry trying to catch the eye of Georgetown coach John Thompson in hopes that he would offer them a chance to transfer?

•Did they think Detroit Pistons' scouts were watching?

•What was Tony Cooper doing out there?

•Was Cooper acting as Hanson's manager, and was he packing a cane?

•Is Hanson-Horry II going to be on the undercard of the "Buster" Douglas-Evander Holyfield fight in Sept?

•What about Pitino-Brown II?

(3) What is Vegas' line on whether the baseball season will start on time?

•What is Pete Rose's?

•Does Rose have a contract with Grecian Formula?

•Can baseball survive without Bob Costas working the Game of the Week?

•Does player representative Donald Fehr look like a weasel?

•Would the lockout have happened if Bart Giamatti not died?

(4) Since the baseball players and owners cannot decide who should get the biggest piece of the \$1 billion TV deal with CBS-TV, why not give it to the fans?

•Shouldn't Commissioner Faye Vincent order a reduction, or at least a freeze, in the price of tickets?

•Why not put a salary cap on players and owners and any left-over revenue goes to reducing ballpark prices?

•Hey, what about a free game?

(5) Wouldn't you love to see Mike Tyson knock out Don King?

•Then Donald Trump?

•And then marry Ivanka?

(6) Since the baseball season may not start on time, doesn't this mean the Reds will be able to stay in the pennant race longer?

•Or will they decide not to show at all?

•What is it about Lou Piniella that attracts him to the worst owners in baseball history?

•Is he so bad of a person that nobody else will hire this man?

•NOTE: This question is being repeated because I have not found the answer. Who is running the Reds organization — owner Marge Schott or her dog Schottzie?

(7) Who is the bigger son of a bitch — Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs or Kansas coach Roy Williams?

•Isn't it a shame that Missouri's Norm Stewart has to be in the same conference?

•And better, isn't it great seeing Stewart's team beating them?

(8) How is this for a new-and-improved UK Invitational Tournament — Loyola Marymount, Oklahoma, UNLV and UK?

•If money is what keeps top teams from being interested in the UKIT, how much would the networks pay this track meet?

(9) If Paula Abdul, noted singer, marries Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, noted ex-basketball player, would her name then be Paula Abdul-Jabbar?

Please help me.

Special Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism junior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Cats lose Hanson then game, 83-58

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama still has a chance in the Southeastern Conference basketball race, but UK had no chance against the Crimson Tide.

Melvin Cheatum's 18 points led a balanced Alabama attack against a misfiring UK team and the Crimson Tide ran away with an 83-58 victory Saturday night that moved Alabama to 9-5 in the SEC, behind Georgia (10-4) and Louisiana State (9-4).

"It was one of our better games," said Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson. "I am tickled to death to still be hanging by a thread in the conference."

The 25-point margin was the worst Crimson Tide defeat of UK in history, breaking the previous record of 101-76 set in 1956.

The win also avenged an 82-65 Wildcat victory last month at Rupp Arena.

Alabama (18-7) has the best defense against scoring in the conference, 62 points a game, and it showed against UK (13-11, 9-6), as the Wildcats averaged only 34.6 percent from the field.

"It wasn't a very good night for us, but Alabama played very good defense," said UK coach Rick Pitino, whose Wildcats were led by Deron Feldhaus' 18 points. He was the only Wildcat who scored

ALABAMA 83 KENTUCKY 58
at Coleman Coliseum

KENTUCKY (5)
Hanson 0-1 0-0 0, Phipps 2-9 2-4 6, Feldhaus 5-8 9-10 18, Miller 2-10 2-27, Woods 2-5 0-0 4, Brassow 3-6 0-0 6, Farmer 3-6 1-2 8, Davis 1-3 3-4 5, Bradley 2-4 0-0 4, Parks 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 18-52 17-22 58.

ALABAMA (8)
Hory 0-0 0-0 0, Cheatum 7-14 6-18, Benoit 4-10 6-7 14, Walters 2-3 2-4 7, Sanders 5-9 0-0 11, Rice 1-2 2-2 5, Brown 0-0 1-2 1, Lancaster 1-1 0-0 2, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0, Rich 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 1-2 0-2 2, Campbell 4-5 0-0 8, Lawrence 1-2 0-2 2, Askins 5-10 1-13 13. Totals 31-56 16-25 83.

Halftime — Alabama 49, Kentucky 27. Three-point goals — Kentucky 5 (Hory 3, Wood 4), Alabama 15 (Walters 4, Total fouls — Kentucky 22, Alabama 18. Technicals — Hanson, Hory, Kentucky bench — 15-0-3.

double figures. "Outside of Feldhaus, we didn't have much," said Pitino, whose Wildcats had won their previous four games.

In addition to Cheatum's 18 points, David Benoit had 14, Keith Askins 13 and James Sanders 11.

"We had better balance between offense and defense," said Sanderson, "and we did a good job on both boards." Cheatum and Benoit scored



Michael MUKKerl Staff

Alabama forward Anthony Lawrence blocks UK walk-on "Junior" Braddy's shot during Saturday's 83-58 Wildcat loss.

12 points each in the first half to pace Alabama to a 49-27 lead at intermission.

The Cats led for only the first minute, 3-0, on a long shot by Feldhaus, but Alabama quickly went ahead 5-3 and, with less than two minutes gone, the officials expelled the teams' second leading scorers, UK's Reggie Hanson and Alabama's Robert Horry, for exchanging blows under the Wildcat basket.

"Both deserved to be ejected," Pitino said. "It really hurt us."

"It motivated us," said Alabama's Marcus Campbell, who scored eight off the bench. "We had one of our better players out of the game and we knew that we had to pick it up a little."

From that point, the Crimson Tide progressively added to its margin, leading by 38 points at one time in the second half before the subs took over.

Pitino show 'popular' with fans

By ROBERT NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The crowd, sweat cooling on its brows, waits patiently in its seats at Rupp Arena while commercials roll over the PA system.

The commercials stop, and the crowd begins to cheer as Rick Pitino walks out onto the court. He smiles demurely as he waves over his shoulder to the student section, eliciting a wave of intense cheers.

Did you say commercials? Isn't this some kind of awards ceremony?

No. This is that peculiarly popular phenomena known as a Pitino radio post-game show.

"All great teams have strong sixth men," Pitino says over the loudspeaker. "There have been some great ones, but ours is the best. The sixth man this year is you — all the fans."

The show lasts all of 10 minutes, which is plenty of time for the sharp UK basketball coach to give his insightful and humorous interpretation of the finished game.

"He tells you what he thinks, and it lets you know Pitino on a more personal level," UK junior Brandon Winingar said of Pitino's performance. "He tells you exactly what he thinks. He's no Ronald Reagan or anything."

But when Pitino decided to do the radio post-game show from court-side over the PA system, perennial Cats broadcaster Cawood Ledford was skeptical that the show would be popular.

And so was Pitino.



Steve Sanders/Kerl Staff

Long-time Wildcat announcer Cawood Ledford and Coach Rick Pitino were all smiles during Pitino's post-game show following Thursday night's 100-95 win.

"I told him that the idea sounds good, but that he wouldn't get many fans," Ledford said after the UK-LSU post-game show in which an estimated 11,000 fans were in attendance. "And he said that we would probably get 100 to 150 family and friends."

"I didn't really know how they would react," Pitino said. "I thought we'd try it and see what happened."

That conversation went down three weeks before the first game of the season, and since then the show has built a following that ranks 28th in the nation — in game attendance.

More people now listen and watch Pitino's radio show than attend most Southeastern Conference basketball games.

"There have been others, but none nearly as popular as this one," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said. "I think it's great fun, especially for the students who

stay around for it."

One of those other court-side post-game shows was performed by Adolph Rupp at Memorial Coliseum, but not over a loudspeaker, according to Ledford.

That was before the days of post-game press conferences, though. So quote-thirsty reporters surrounded Coach Rupp and in the process made the show impossible.

"Reporters crowded around him, and Coach Rupp, who was outspoken but preferred some form of privacy, stopped doing it," Ledford said. "He said to me, 'people are smothering me to death,' and that was it."

Thanks to the necessary advent of the press conference, Pitino can handle the reporters before the show.

And that leaves the courtside open for Pitino's performance.

"Pitino is incredible," Ledford said.

Tyson to wait; Douglas wants Holyfield first

By BOB LEWIS
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Evander Holyfield will meet heavyweight champion James "Buster" Douglas in the fall, forcing Mike Tyson to wait a year for a rematch with the man who took his title, Douglas' manager said Sunday.

Holyfield, the top-ranked challenger, and Douglas will fight in September under an agreement manager John Johnson said he reached Saturday with Holyfield's manager, Dan Duva.

"Right now, we're planning for Holyfield in September," Johnson said. "It looks like (a rematch with) Tyson will be next February."

Johnson said financial terms for the Holyfield fight have not been finalized, but said Douglas would earn "many times the \$1.3 million" he was paid for his 10th-round knockout over Tyson at Tokyo on Feb. 10.

In an interview on NBC-TV Sunday, Johnson said one factor in the decision to fight Holyfield was the lack of respect Tyson and promoter Don King showed toward Douglas after their fight.

"Don King had tried, and for a very short time, successfully kept James Douglas from being the heavyweight champion of the world," Johnson said. "James Douglas didn't get the true glory and all the things he should have gotten after that fight because of Don King's actions."

"We're going to go with James Douglas' wishes not to have anything to do with Don King, and I agree with that, but we're going to be more than fair with Don King."

King could not be immediately reached for comment. A telephone message for him at Don King Productions in New York was not immediately returned.

Douglas and Johnson also rejected a suggestion that by fighting Holyfield, who is undefeated in 23 fights and rated by oddsmakers as a 2-1 favorite for the September bout, they were jeopardizing Douglas' chance of retaining his title for a rematch with Tyson.

"I don't put any stock in the odds," Douglas said. "I know how I feel and the outcome will be another shocker."

"I wanted to accept a challenge and be a true champion. He's the No. 1 contender, and that's all I can do."

Johnson said he planned to travel to Las Vegas on Sunday on a plane owned by Mirage Hotel owner Steve Winn, and said he would meet later in the week in New York with billionaire Donald Trump about the Holyfield fight.

"The only thing I'll be negotiating is how much James Douglas will be paid, and he will get paid," Johnson said. "I'm not dealing with any percentages or pay-per-view or anything like that. Someone else can take that risk."

A promoter for the Douglas-Holyfield fight has not yet been chosen, Johnson said. He and Duva plan to set a date and site for the match within the next 10 days.

Holyfield's arrangement to challenge Tyson in June fell through when the heavily favored Tyson lost the title to Douglas (30-4-1). All three of boxing's governing organizations recognized Douglas as champion after a brief dispute over a long count when Tyson knocked down Douglas in the eighth round.

Johnson said he felt Holyfield deserved the first fight against Douglas.

"James Douglas is not the challenger any more, he's the champion," Johnson said. "He earned and deserves it, and he will fight who he wants to when he wants to. Mike Tyson and the rest of them will have to wait."

The seven-month layoff after the Tyson fight will not hurt Douglas against Holyfield, Johnson said. "James does really well with a lot of time in between fights," Johnson said. "He uses his time well."

Tennis Cats whip Clemson

By JAMES TEISER
Contributing Writer

UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery said his team turned in "one of the best performances we've turned in in awhile" Saturday when they defeated the 13th-ranked Clemson 7-2.

"The key for us winning was that our freshmen played really well and came through," Emery said of his 14th-ranked squad. "They all won against upperclassmen."

UK freshmen Alex De Felipe and Stephen Mather, playing out of the No. 5 and No. 6 seeds, both won their singles matches. The freshman team of Jon Venison and Phil Whitesell won the No. 3 doubles match.

Other winners for the Cats were the John Yancey-Ian Skidmore doubles team, the Andy Potter-Scott Hulse doubles team. Potter

and Hulse also won their singles matches, while Yancey and Skidmore lost.

Clemson coach Chuck Kriese was so disappointed with his squad's performance that he kept them at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center for an extra practice session after the match ended.

Before playing in the 1990 USA/ITCA Men's National Indoor Interscholastic Team Championship beginning Wednesday in Louisville, Ky., the Cats have one more match: tonight against 9th-ranked University of California-Irvine 5 p.m. at the Boone Center.

"It's a big week for us," said UK assistant coach Gerry Berkheimer. "Clemson then Cal-Irvine on Monday are real good warm-ups for the Indoor Championships. Next week in Louisville there will be the top 20 teams in the nation playing. That means that

there will be no easy matches."

"We have a good chance (against Cal-Irvine)," Venison said. "We play them and then we play in the National Team Indoor in Louisville. We play Wisconsin 1st round, and if we win, we play Stanford, who are No. 1."

So the first two — Cal-Irvine and then Wisconsin — are tough, but Stanford is just unbelievable. But we actually beat them last year."

Lady Kats

Vanessa Foster-Sutton equaled her career high of 19 points to lead UK to a 74-58 victory over the University of Alabama in a women's Southeastern Conference game Saturday night.

It was the Lady Kats' fourth consecutive win and halted the Lady Tide's three-game winning streak.



Michael MUKKerl Staff

DRIVING: UK point guard Malika Salhi goes between two Alabama defenders for a layup during Saturday's 74-58 Lady Kat win.

DIVERSIONS

Billy Joel ignites Rupp crowd with fiery performance

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Critic

Billy Joel's *Storm Front* kept the Rupp Arena audience devotedly waiting for "Piano Man."

But what the pop music star played before Friday night more than appeased the rowdy crowd.

It took until the third encore, but the Piano Man finally played his theme song to the delight of a Rupp Arena chorus that sang along religiously.

The shrine to basketball became Billy Joel's pulpit where his music was gospel, and he thanked his audience for "Keeping the Faith."

The show lasted about 2 1/2 hours, but if Joel had played his entire hymnal of hits, the enraptured audience probably would have stayed.

The set occupied only one end zone of the lower arena, as worshippers were allowed to sit behind the stage for an on-the-altar view of Joel. He talked to the audience sparingly, but a lot of theatrics were not needed, as the music was spectacle enough.

Joel opened with the title track of



his *Storm Front* album at his grand piano. He then moved to one tiered stage's top level for the classic "Allentown."

Joel displayed rapid, intricate finger work on the keyboard in "Pressure" and "Scenes From An Italian Restaurant."

He also showed a broad spectrum of talent by playing the accordion, electric guitar and the harmonica.

Joel recognized his surroundings at the beginning of the concert by playing the "Call to the Post."

He also noted, to the delight of the audience, that he heard about a (UK-LSU) basketball game the night before. But to a chorus of boos, the Long Island, N.Y., native mentioned that one of his favorite teams is St. John's.

Then Joel interluded by playing the verses to "My Old Kentucky Home" in Foster-esque fashion before returning to the body of the concert.

Soon after Joel turned to another song in his battery of hits, "Good Night Saigon," with a prelude of thunderous chopper sound effects, which shook the arena as much as Thursday night's basketball crowd.

Friday night's crowd was deafening as they screamed for Joel to return to the stage at the end of two sets.

Joel did not rely on his current album during the concert, also playing "We Didn't Start the Fire" and "I Go To Extremes."

And Joel avoided playing all-requests by performing a song he wrote about the plight of Long Island fisherman and another song that he wrote for his trip to the Soviet Union. Joel said that the recent developments in Eastern Europe are encouraging.

Joel went back to his phenomenal-hit list singing "An Innocent Man" and "Uptown Girl."

Despite side-stage glances by audience members, model Christie Brinkley, the singer's wife, did not appear as she did in Joel's "Uptown Girl" video.

Joel is touring with a new band, largely consisting of members from his former band. But based on audience reaction, the change did not matter.

Joel had the responsive crowd in his hand the whole way. And in the end, they were guided to what they had hoped to find — the "Piano Man."



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernal Staff

Billy Joel's performance Friday night at Rupp Arena featured many older Joel songs as well as current hits from his *Storm Front* album. This was his second Lexington concert — he played here in 1980.

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Contact: Penny Medley
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Scholars say racism is used to polarize nation

Associated Press

BOSTON — After Willie Horton attacked a white couple while on furlough from a state prison, George Bush's presidential campaign aides used his image as a potent political weapon.

When Charles Stuart plotted the killing of his wife, as police have come to believe, he thought he could convince an entire city that a black man had committed the crime. And he nearly succeeded in doing so for more than two months.

Both cases tapped into white fears and the stereotype of a ruthless, marauding black man, even though Horton's furlough was one of many and Carol Stuart was much more likely to be killed by her husband than by a black stranger.

Researchers and civil libertarians say the images of American blacks, once obviously racist portrayals of

blacks as dim-witted, carefree or dangerous, are more subtle these days — but no less persuasive or damaging.

"There's no question race is being used more often as a political tool," said Harvard University law professor Alan Dershowitz. "Race is used and exploited in politics. It corresponds to people's fears, and it's being used on both sides."

Patricia Turner, a professor of black studies at the University of Massachusetts in Boston, traces negative portrayals of blacks in the popular culture since before the Civil War.

"Back then, blacks were shown as docile and contented, simple people who weren't really up to the demands of the white world," Turner said. "They were seen as people who danced and sang all night, and then were too tired to get up for work the next morning."

This "dancing dorkie" image alternated with the Uncle Tom, the

"There's no question race is being used more often as a political tool. Race is used and exploited in politics. It corresponds to people's fears, and it's being used on both sides."

**Alan Dershowitz,
Harvard law professor**

benevolent, kindly old black man, Turner said. But the fear associated with Willie Horton is rooted in an image that gained currency after the Civil War.

This was the "buck," an aggressive, hostile young black man seen as wanting to molest white women.

"Often, the buck was dressed in black, and carried some sort of razor or knife, and was set in juxtaposition to a white woman," Turner said.

Charles Stuart said his assailant was a black man in a black jogging

suit, noted Turner, who helped research "Ethnic Notions," a public television documentary on the distorted image of blacks in American popular culture.

The film shows a scene from D.W. Griffith's 1915 silent movie "Birth of a Nation" in which a white actor in blackface menaces a young white woman. Instead of letting himself be raped, she jumps from a cliff to her death.

The buck image resurfaced whenever whites felt threatened by blacks: after the abolition of slav-

ery, after World War I when returning black soldiers had heightened expectations of their place in American society, and during the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

The images, though unreal, had very real consequences.

"One of the main reasons black men were lynched was that white men thought they wanted to rape white women," said Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a Harvard Medical School psychiatrist. "That's been a white American preoccupation."

In the 1988 presidential battle between Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, a Bush TV commercial showed a mug shot of a glowering Horton and implied Dukakis supported freeing convicted murderers for weekend furloughs.

Critics said the commercials incited racial fears among whites and played on racist attitudes and bias-

es. Last year, Stuart's account of being attacked by a black man invoked the same negative racial image, and his account led police to stop and search black males in Boston's inner city.

"Race was used in both cases as a political tool," said state Rep. Byron Rushing of Boston, a black lawmaker. "The idea of the negative black icon is so well known, people can only use it in a cold and calculated manner. It's not a matter of someone saying oops."

"The president rode Willie Horton into the White House. It wasn't relevant to his ability to lead," said Louis Elisa, president of the Boston chapter of the NAACP. "Race has become the easiest way to pass on fear."

Environment a popular issue on college campuses

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Almost all college students are so worried about environmental problems that they would pay extra for environmentally safe products, according to a survey released Wednesday by the National Wildlife Federation found.

Sixty-nine percent predicted environmental quality will worsen in the next five years and that air pollution is the worst problem, the National Wildlife Federation survey said.

By comparison, two recent nationwide polls of adults showed that less than half think the environment will be worse in three or 10 years.

"College students are expressing deep concern about the environ-

"We're seeing a second awakening on environmental issues."

**David Crandall,
University of Puget Sound senior**

ment, and the overwhelming majority are clearly willing to do something about it," said Jay D. Hair, Wildlife Federation president.

"We're seeing a second awakening on environmental issues," said David Crandall, a senior at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

The survey also found that 96 percent of college students said they would pay more for environmentally safe products. Nearly 75 percent said they favored mandatory recycling.

In one poll of adults, 88 percent said they "strongly favor" or "somewhat favor" recycling.

Ninety-five percent of the students say Congress should pass tougher environmental laws, and more than 70 percent said they consider a candidate's voting record when they vote.

Fifty-four percent of those surveyed cited atmospheric problems — ozone depletion, global warming, acid rain — as the most urgent environmental issue.

A nearly identical number of

adults agree that atmospheric problems pose the most important environmental problem.

"Those are the things we can see, can smell, can breathe," said John Crabtree, a Georgetown University sophomore.

Although 64 percent of the students said the news media have done a good job keeping them informed, nearly 9 in 10 said they didn't know enough about environmental issues.

Their major sources of environmental news were newspapers, 36 percent, followed by television and radio, 23 percent.

"Part of the problem is a lack of education, a lack of knowledge about what we can do," said Sarah Wright, a junior at Stephens College in Columbia, Mo.

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Panel calls for better birth control

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

A prestigious scientific panel called on the federal government last week to take major steps to encourage development of new contraceptives.

An unprecedented law to protect manufacturers from lawsuits is among changes proposed Wednesday by a National Research Council and Institute of Medicine panel.

A lack of fundamentally new birth-control methods for more than 25 years has caused "millions of risky and unwanted pregnancies each year, one of the highest rates of abortion in the industrialized world and permanent sterilization of large numbers of relatively young men and women," said panel chairman Luigi Mastroianni Jr.

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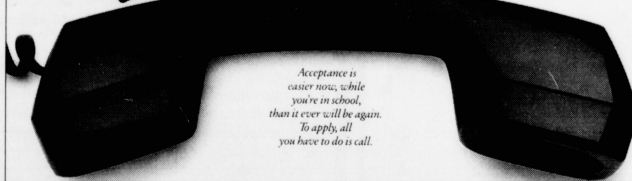


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Colombian drug summit failed to address U.S. drug war

By DeWAYNE WICKHAM
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — Agreements reached Thursday by President Bush and leaders of three Latin American nations attending the Colombian drug summit may have some long-term impact on cocaine production, but offer little immediate relief for the domestic campaign against illegal drug use.

Even as Bush and the presidents of Colombia, Bolivia and Peru were initialing agreements in Cartagena calling for increased U.S. financial, law enforcement and military aid for the three drug-producing countries, critics at home questioned the plan's effectiveness.

"If we stop every ounce of drugs aimed at our shores today, we'd still have a drug problem tomorrow," complained Sterling Johnson, the Special Narcotics Prosecutor of New York City.

"We've got to focus more on demand and do that we need more courts, more treatment centers and better drug education in our schools. As it is, we've got a \$100 billion problem here in the U.S., and the president's come up with just a \$9 billion solution."

Johnson is one of a growing number of state and local officials

ANALYSIS

who are at the front of this nation's drug war and who complain they lack the resources to quench America's voracious appetite for cocaine and other illegal drugs.

While the Drug Enforcement Administration estimates the Andean nations produce almost 400 tons of cocaine annually — most of which ends up in the United States — others say cocaine production in Bolivia, Peru and Colombia tops 600 tons a year.

Across the nation, reports indicate that drug prices are down and the supply of cocaine is up despite Colombia's recent victories in combating its drug cartels.

The agreements reached Thursday, which moved Bush to say the participating nations had created an "anti-drug cartel," are aimed at ending the production of cocaine in South America and giving governments there financial aid to help them cushion the economic blow from the crop's loss while farmers start growing legal crops.

But this focus on eradicating the cocaine supply draws sharp criticism, both at home and abroad, from those who say that production of the illegal drug is driven by demand in the United States.

"I doubt that there's anything that can be done in South America that can substantially reduce our problem here," said Mark Kleiman, a Harvard University drug abuse policy expert. "Whatever the Colombians do to reduce the processing and distribution of cocaine there (they) will only shift these activities somewhere else, as long as the American market for this drug remains strong."

And while Chauncey Veatch, California's drug czar, found some promise in the outcome of the drug summit, he was quick to point out that just stemming the flow of cocaine won't wipe out his state's drug problem.

"Cocaine is not the only drug of abuse in California," he said. "Heroin coming into California from Mexico and Thailand is also a big part of our problem."

Despite those concerns few seem to disagree that Colombia has been successful in putting pressure on its powerful drug cartels.

But victory is still seen as elusive.

"Victory depends on how you define the war," said Juan Manuel Santos, editor-in-chief of El Tiempo, one of Bogota's leading newspapers. "Do you mean the war against the Medellin drug cartel, the war to stop the drug trade, or the fight against narcoterrorism in general?"

"We can win the war against the Medellin cartel and maybe even sharply reduce narcoterrorism. But we won't stop the drug trade until the U.S. stops consuming so much cocaine."

Despite Bush's promise to give the Andean nations \$2.2 billion in aid over the next five years to fund their anti-drug activities, few observers seem to think much can be accomplished without a corresponding effort to state the United States' appetite for cocaine.

In the final analysis, Veatch said, California will judge the success of the drug summit on the basis of its impact on the state's gang-related drug activities and the price of drugs on the streets of cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Ultimately, what's important, Veatch said, is "cutting off the heads of drug gangs" in California more so than the outcome of Thursday's drug summit in Colombia.

Fighting drugs attractive to college students

By JERRY MOSKAL
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — President Bush's drug war has federal agencies scouting college law enforcement schools where specialized programs are turning out eager recruits.

And if Congress approves Bush's spending increases for the FBI and Drug Enforcement Administration, the government will be in the market for more than 600 new agents.

"I want to be an FBI guy. It sounds real good," said Scott Phagley, 21, a Coconut Creek, Fla., senior at Florida State University's School of Criminology. Phagley said he plans to attend law school to increase his chances of getting into the FBI.

Some schools, including Michigan State University's School of Criminal Justice, are responding by offering specialized courses for prospective drug enforcers.

"It's getting highly specialized now, from pilots who have to fly those high-tech planes, forensic, accounting courses on how to track laundered drug money, credit card use," said Robert Trojanowicz, director of the 900-student school.

The FBI and DEA are among many recruiters from state, county and city law enforcement agencies that joined the hunt as they see their share of federal

anti-drug money climb.

Across the country:

•Students at St. Cloud (Minn.) State University are in demand by out-of-state law enforcement agencies, according to Robert Prout, chairman of the department of criminal justice. "Our state doesn't have enough jobs to hire them," Prout said.

•In New York City, where the DEA has an internship program with John Jay College of Criminal Justice, recruiting has increased.

"We have recruiters come to John Jay every month from all over the country," said spokeswoman Julia Bryant.

•Many of the 150 criminal-justice students at the University of Wisconsin Eau Claire campus are being recruited to Chicago.

"They have a big drug problem there," said Roger Mitchell, chairman of the school's sociology and anthropology department.

•At Michigan State University, associate professor David Carter said: "You ought to see our students. They're all walking around here with big smiles on their faces."

Bush proposed a \$9.7 billion anti-drug budget, \$2.8 billion from this year.

If approved, the FBI's budget for drug enforcement would increase 23 percent to \$172 million, and the DEA's would increase 27 percent to \$700 million.

The additional money would

allow the 9,600-agent FBI to hire 102 more drug-enforcement agents and the 2,900-agent DEA to hire 501 more agents.

So far, the agencies haven't boosted starting pay; about \$34,000 for the FBI, including a 25 percent overtime bonus; and ranging from \$27,400 to \$30,800 for the DEA, including a 25 percent overtime bonus.

"We are looking for well-qualified individuals, and we are actively recruiting all across the country," said FBI spokesman Bill Carter.

Law enforcement educators salute the proposed increased spending.

"I know the drug war has a lot of people feeling it's an unwinnable battle," said retired FBI agent Robert Brunner, head of a two-county regional drug task force in Martin, Tenn.

"We can't wipe it out up here, but we keep it stirred up so they know we're here," said Brunner, who also teaches criminal justice at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

"I call us the silent partner in the war on crime," said Charles Friel, dean of Sam Houston State University's College of Criminal Justice in Huntsville, Texas. "We're the ones producing the next generation of police, probation officers, judges, correctional officers. The student coming in today has to be prepared for what the problems will be 10 years from now."

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Perrier recall leaves void for yuppies

By PAULA SCHWED
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

In nightclubs, on fat farms, at soirees where the pampered and the privileged meet, a white wine spritzer made with seltzer just doesn't seem the same. The loss of Perrier leaves a void.

"Is this some kind of joke? An alternative to Perrier — who would want one?" asked Brian Ellis, maître d' at Melvyn's Restaurant in Palm Springs, Calif.

All supplies of Perrier were recalled last week because of traces of benzene contamination found in some bottles. The company said 160 million of the pear-shaped green bottles would be taken off the market and destroyed.

The idea of paying as much as \$3.50 for a glass of water mystified many.

Perrier's popularity is immense among young Americans who prefer their refreshment without caffeine, alcohol, sugar or sodium.

In some circles Perrier has the cachet once reserved for French champagne.

One bottled water distributor organized a water-tasting group in Miami called Les Amis des Eaux, or Friends of Water. For a while there were bottled water bars on the Upper East Side in New York City and Beverly Hills' Rodeo Drive.

The fashionable sparkling mineral water from the hills of southern France is popular throughout the United States, according to William

Deal, executive vice president of the International Bottled Water Association.

At Canyon Ranch spa in Tucson, Ariz., eight glasses of water a day is de rigeur to flush toxins from the bloodstream. They serve Perrier with biters and orange peel for what they call mocktails.

The staff hastily held a taste test of Perrier alternatives when the recall was announced and the winner was Swedish Kamlosa water, said Catherine VanDeusen, nutrition director.

The French embassy in Washington is blasé about the absence of Perrier from dinner club goblets.

"There's Badoit, and without the bubble, Evian," said press secretary Danil Labrosee. "We have a large choice from France, and some American club soda."

About 25 cases of Perrier are consumed a week at The Polo Lounge in the Beverly Hills Hotel, where Hollywood moguls clinch million-dollar deals over lunch and prefer their consciousness remain unclouded.

Bar manager Henry Haid said they don't even serve after-dinner liqueurs at Polo Lounge parties anymore. Before meals, it's Perrier with a lime twist. He said that his patrons are substituting Kamlosa or Evian since the recall.

There's even a Perrier joke making the rounds, about how the estranged wife of real estate magnate Donald Trump attempted murder by sending him a case of Perrier.

Among some trendsetters, the rage for Perrier already may have peaked.

"I think Perrier is kind of passe," said Stacey Troiola, concierge of Hotel Jerome, where mineral water helps restore fluids lost in apres-ski hot-tub soaks. "People in Aspen prefer uncarbonated water."

Rick Scoville, founder of Artesia Waters in San Antonio, Texas, has been promoting his sturdy brown bottles as an alternative to "that frou-frou drink" for years. His slogan: "Au revoir Perrier."

President Bush is rumored to drink Artesia, and singer Cher likes the almond-flavored version. "We look at this as a great opportunity," Scoville said. "A macho guy with a 52-inch chest feels kind of funny with that green bottle in his hands. Our bottle is brown, and we've won every taste test we've ever been in ... and this water comes from America."

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Many accountants are changing emphasis from numbering-crunching to consultant work

By DALE KASLER
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Certified public accountant Jim Blayne traded his green eyeshade a few years ago for the imprecise world of consulting.

Instead of working on tax returns or audits, Blayne advises clients on strategic planning — diversification, market expansion and the like.

"If I had to be an auditor all my life, I would have been history," said Blayne, a partner in the Moline, Ill., office of the McGladrey & Pullen accounting firm. "It's not nearly as meaningful."

The CPA business has changed. Accounting firms increasingly make their money consulting with clients on marketing and managing. CPAs help clients select health plans, computer systems and vice presidents.

Firms encourage partners to learn public speaking and other "soft" skills so they will sell consulting

services more effectively. McGladrey offers classes in brainstorming and creativity. In one class, accountants must build a tower or a fort from a pile of old newspapers.

The idea is to get CPAs to think like "business advisers, not just simply number-crunchers," said Bill Ernst, the firm's professional education director.

To be sure, number-crunchers are far from extinct. Traditional tax and audit work still generates 85 percent of the industry's fees.

"For most of the firms, the bread and butter, and some of the cream, come from tax and auditing," said Johnny Danos, managing partner at KPMG Peat Marwick in Des Moines, Iowa. "I'm not a believer in the theory that management consulting is where it's all at."

Still, the trend is clear that more CPAs will have to know more than just debits and credits.

McGladrey, which launched a deliberate effort in 1982 to become a consultant, hired a posse of non-accounting specialists and redirected

its CPAs to act more like advisers and less like auditors.

The plan worked: Total annual revenue has tripled since 1982 to \$175 million, according to Jack Wahlg, chairman and chief executive.

Consulting fees now account for 33 percent of revenue, double the industry's average.

Yet McGladrey's evolution was also a cautionary tale of the dangers of trying to change a corporation swiftly. The project alienated some partners and, for a while, paralyzed the firm.

Industry observers say that McGladrey is a leader in consulting.

"They're more than accounting experts to their clients. They're truly business advisers," said James Emerson, publisher of *Professional Services Review*. "When a small business has a personnel problem or they have a problem with their telephone system, they'll go to McGladrey & Pullen. McGladrey will go in and redo the telephone

system."

Eight years ago, McGladrey was perking along with \$65 million in annual fees with minimal revenue from consulting.

Yet McGladrey's clients, mostly small- to medium-sized businesses, were asking for non-CPA services, said partner Michael Wheeler.

"People would say, 'Jeez, Mike, we're looking for a bookkeeper, we can't find one. We're looking for a traffic manager; we can't find one. We're looking for a marketing person; we can't find one,'" Wheeler said.

If it hadn't decided to emphasize clients, McGladrey would have lost these clients, Emerson said. "They did this for survival," he said.

For McGladrey, focusing on consulting involved more than merely hiring a few experts. McGladrey was out to reshape the mindset of an entire profession.

Accountants tended to show up at a client's office for an audit, do the work and disappear for 12 months. The client wouldn't see

the CPA until the next year's audit. CPAs had to learn to become constant advisers, he said.

They had to learn to ferret out a client's needs and then suggest the consulting service to match.

"Clients would tell us, 'Initiate, don't make me ask for things,'" Wahlg said. "But that is the most difficult thing for CPAs to be comfortable with."

Wahlg said the transition was made "mostly (with) mentoring."

Des Moines partner Roger Hendren took a class in "business presentation," in which he learned to speak slowly, use simple terms and maintain eye contact with clients.

"I don't know if I'm a better accountant," said Hendren, "but it makes me a better adviser because I can communicate my thoughts better to my clients."

Not everyone adapted, however.

"As we went through this shift, we lost partners, people who said,

"That's not the way I want to go," Wahlg said.

The firm had 265 partners in 1982. About one-fifth of them quit when the transition was made.

"It was absolutely frightening," Wahlg said. "The firm kind of froze."

Profits fell for a couple of years, adding to the turmoil.

The board of directors told Wahlg to spend three months visiting hundreds of partners around the country, smoothing feathers and explaining the plan.

Today, Wahlg said, the firm's transition in attitude — from CPA to full-fledged adviser — is about 70-percent complete.

Consultants make up 25 percent of the McGladrey work force now. Although some of the traditional CPA's "kind of view the consultants negatively," mostly the blend has been harmonious, said Des Moines partner Wheeler.

Computers part of everyday life for students at Drew University

By PAT ORDHOVENSKY
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

MADISON, N.J. — Drew University sophomore Amy Thompson stayed up all night recently working with another student on calculus problems. The other student was in California. They talked by computer.

Drew senior Emilio Cordova found a passage from a chemical abstract in a few seconds, without leaving his dormitory room. On most campuses, it would have taken hours of sifting through documents in a library, but Cordova reduced the time by using a computer.

Camper Bull, who is a dyslexic, says he wouldn't make it on most campuses.

"The computer is a necessity for dyslexics," he said. "It functions as a portion of my brain."

The computers that provide those services cost Drew students nothing — except the \$17,760 a year they pay Drew University for tuition, room and board.

Each of Drew's 1,496 undergraduates got an IBM-compatible computer and printer when they enrolled.

Two years ago a modem was added to the \$2,100 package, which students are allowed to keep.

It's been that way since 1984 when Drew decided to give every student and professor a computer.

Now almost all faculty members use a computer in some way in their classes.

Some even send tests to students via the computers in their rooms.

The library's card catalog and many of its volumes are accessible from any computer on campus.

Electronic mail is fast replacing the telephone, and word processing has made typewriters obsolete.

"Conceptually this is a compelling idea, that (computer) usage depends on the creativity of our faculty and students," said Richard Deweiler, Drew vice president for planning.

Six years ago Deweiler was one of two psychology professors who sold the idea to faculty colleagues, administration and trustees.

Drew is one of "eight or 10" colleges that uses computers as teaching tools, communications devices, typewriter substitutes and research instruments, according to Steve Gilbert of EDUCOM, a consortium of colleges using computers.

The most popular uses by colleges are as word processors and for library access.

But Drew students say that their campus is the only campus where everyone has a computer at no additional cost.

"Every time someone takes another step, we go a little bit farther," said Cordova, a chemistry major from East Newark, N.J.

That's because Drew upgrades its student package each year, said Joy Murrell, assistant director of technology services.

"It's not because we're spending more money but because the cost (of computer equipment) is going down," Murrell said.

Philip Jensen, the professor who promoted the idea with Deweiler, said "most places think small, not big."

"They think in terms of pilot projects," he said.

"Pilots don't work. If 85 percent

of your students have a computer, you can't use a computer for class."

Each Drew student gets software to use for word processing, data analysis and communications. And Murrell is custodian of a 900-volume software library from which students can check out programs from tax preparation to chess.

Experts at an aid station, which is open seven days a week, help with computer problems.

Off-campus benefits abound.

Sophomore Thompson, from Penns Grove, N.J., worked for the Du Pont Co. last summer and was assigned to communicate with people around the world via electronic mail.

"The system was exactly the same," Thompson said. "They didn't have to train me or anything."

Bull, a junior from Madison, got a summer job developing spreadsheets and data bases to control a company's inventory, "because of the training I had here."

The computers "set Drew apart" from other liberal arts colleges, said Tom Limoncelli, a junior computer science major who has written several of the programs used for intracampus communication.

"When I graduate, I can say (to an employer), not only do I know how to use a computer, but my GPA depended on it," Limoncelli said.

Study shows principals made more last year

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

SAN DIEGO — The average high school principal earned \$55,722 this year — a 5.2 percent increase from last year, according to a report released Friday. Last year the average was \$52,987.

The report was conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, which has more than 10,000 members.

The report also showed:

- The best-paid principal, at an undisclosed school, earns \$88,310.

- The average junior high or middle school principal makes \$52,163, up 5.5 percent from \$49,427.

- Average pay in elementary school is \$48,431, up 5.5 percent from \$45,909.

- All three increases are higher than the 4.8 percent inflation rate for 1989.

- They're a clear indication that school boards know the impor-

ance of strong leaders in restructuring our schools," said Paul Hersey of the principal association.

"They realize that an excellent principal is the key to developing an excellent school."

The raises keep the average principals' salary at almost double the average teachers' pay, which is expected to exceed \$30,000 when figures are released in April, according to National Education Association officials.

Last year's average teacher salary was \$29,648.

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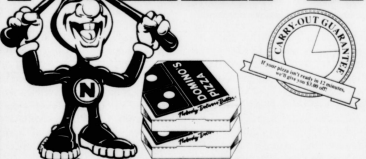
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Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1990-91 school year

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- ⇒ Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- ⇒ Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- ⇒ Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- ⇒ Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1990-91 Editor-in-chief

- ⇒ Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- ⇒ Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- ⇒ Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- ⇒ Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building
Application Deadline: Noon, March 8, 1990

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors for the 1990-91 school year.

- ⇒ The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief, chief photographer, sports editor, academics editor, campus editor, copy editor, portraits editor, organizations editor, and managing editor.

Qualifications:

- ⇒ Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- ⇒ Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building
Application Deadline: Noon, March 8, 1990

VIEWPOINT

Michael L. Jones
Editorial Editor

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editor in Chief

Brian Jent
Managing Editor

Jerry Voigt
Editorial Cartoonist

Tom Spalding
Executive Editor

Tonja Witt
Campus Editor

Julie Esselman
Special Projects Writer

Hill resignation as CHE member best for students

We would like to thank Jim Hill for going to such extremes last week to demonstrate that he is no more deserving of being the student representative on the Kentucky Council on Higher Education than Oscar the Grouch would be handling the state's waste disposal problem.

Several student body presidents met at Kentucky State University last week to discuss a resolution that calls for Hill to resign from his position on the CHE.

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said that Hill should resign because he has become impossible to work with on student issues. "It's impossible for us to keep a working relationship (with Hill) at this time. It's because of him that we have to deal with these petty issues and we want to get rid of the problem," Lohman said.

Following the meeting, Hill berated the student leaders, calling them names and calling their efforts to remove him "immature and ridiculous." He said that he has offered them his support and help, but "obviously they have smacked that hand away. If that's their intention, they can all go to hell."

Hill, who was appointed to the CHE by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson in July 1988, has consistently placed self-interests above students.

When the Board of Student Body Presidents helped lobby for House Bill 60, which would change the way the student member of the CHE is to be chosen, Hill went out of his way to kill it, claiming that it unconstitutionally restricted the powers of the governor.

Hill certainly has the right to disagree with legislation, but the way he went about opposing it was downright dirty and underhanded. He deceived the Jefferson County delegation in the House of Representatives by incorrectly telling them that it would hurt the University of Louisville's student voice on the CHE.

Fortunately, despite Hill's efforts, the bill was passed by the General Assembly.

The relationship between Hill and the student body presidents has grown so bad that U of L student body president Tara Wigginton said that she cannot trust Hill anymore when he speaks to the presidents.

Rather than trying to quietly reconcile his differences with the student leaders, Hill acted like a three-year old, calling them names and demanding that they be impeached.

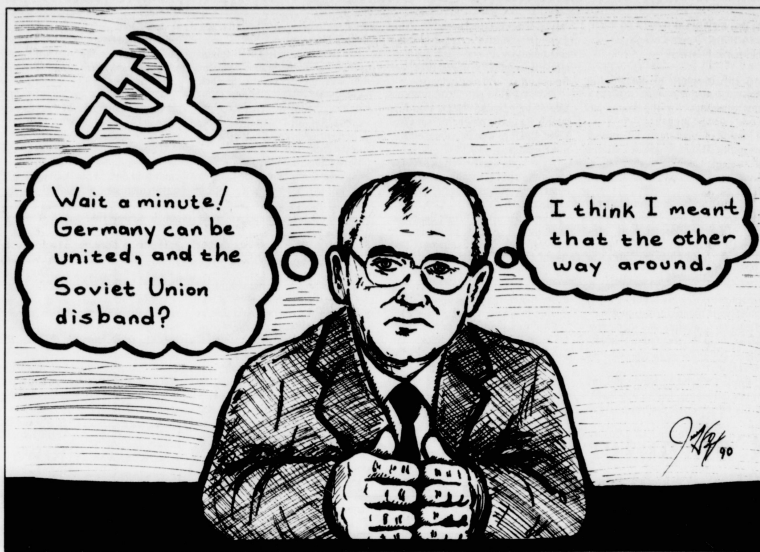
Last night, Hill offered what he said is a final try at making peace. Today he will send the student body presidents a fax inviting them to his home this Sunday to talk.

It'll be interesting to see what is said. And also interesting to see who shows up.

Higher education is at too important of times to have someone like Hill representing student interests. If Wilkinson cares half as much about higher education as he has said, then surely he sees the need to replace Hill with someone who has student interests at heart.

Since the term of the student member on the CHE lasts only one year, all Wilkinson has to do is sign House Bill 60 into law and ask the student presidents to submit three CHE student candidates to him.

During such important times for higher education, students need to be working together. But as long as Hill remains on the CHE, students will be working against each other.



Kernel Topic: The Toilet

One of the greatest assets of modern man is the indoor toilet. It may sound strange, but not when you consider what it was like to go outside in the middle of the night to "water the hose."

Yes, the modern-day toilet can be used for a number of things. In my dormitory room alone it's used as a garbage disposal, a reading lounge and worshipped as the "porcelain god," the only setback is that it doesn't have handles on the side to keep you from getting wet.

Today you can get a toilet

that don't even look like toilets. They come in various shapes and sizes. It's hard to figure out what toilet-makers will come up with next, although I seriously doubt we'll ever have one shaped like a cactus.

What would you call someone who designed toilets for a living? The tidy bowl man? A waste engineer?

Whatever he or she is called, it is a very important job.

George Washington probably would have traded the presidency for an indoor toilet. As a matter of fact,

the Revolutionary Army would have traded Washington for toilets of any kind.

One of the best ways to know that you're at war, besides there being dead people all around, is that you use the latrine instead of a regular toilet. But we haven't had a real war in a few decades. Maybe the modern army will have better facilities for their men. They could take thousands of those portable toilets you see in parks, construction sites and camping places. Sure it's that nasty green color and it's made out of

plastic, but anything is better than the ground.

Sometimes I find it hard to identify with people who want to get back to nature in the sense that they don't even use a toilet. Going back to nature can lead to an embarrassing case of poison ivy.

So rejoice modern men and women; the outhouse is inhouse and you can use it anytime you want. In fact, someone is probably doing it as they read this article.

Editorial Editor Michael L. Jones is a journalism sophomore.

Catching up

Graduating in more than four years is becoming the normal

I'll admit right from the start that I'm not much of a joiner. Except for the Kernel and a few scattered Compact Disc Clubs, I don't claim membership in too many organizations.

Now I can scratch that dubious statistic off my list. A few weeks ago I enrolled in an old but up-and-coming new group, one whose membership has grown by leaps and bounds in the last few years: it's called the Won't Graduate On Time club.

Surprisingly, I'm not the only recent entrant. Classmates are joining in every day, and with good reason. The benefits are great — no dental plan, unfortunately — but it's easier to get into than Pharmacy 222.

Management insists to be an active member you must have 1) a pulse and 2) an ability to skip a class and fall eight chapters behind at a moment's notice.

I possess both attributes. The only criteria for expulsion — and members laugh at this one — is finishing school in under four years.

It's not like I've always wanted to be a member, however. I just recently brought my grade point average above the "3" mark and, despite what my friends and colleagues believe, I'm actually a pretty good student.

In fact, in the fall of 1987, when I began my freshman year, the thought of not getting out in four years never crossed my mind. I guess there's still a stigma in society that says you're a Moe, Larry or Curly if you don't.

But over the semesters those "W's" start adding up faster than student government can pass a bill that makes sense. You reach a point where it's do (take 21 hours) or die (stay at 12) time.

I decided that death would be a little less painful.

Had I stayed in my Law of the



Tom SPALDING

Press class, I would've kept on pace for graduating in four years. However, since I was usually in Frankfort trying to figure what the hell was going on in government, I had to miss a lot. Heck, I was getting extra credit for going to class.

But as I filled out that drop card, I realized that more than four years ain't so bad. It's not that I don't enjoy being a student at the University of Kentucky. But I'm not Chris Bush, the chess-teaching local activist who, despite all our wishing, won't go away. And I don't believe in being a part-time student. One of the earlier joys of the semester is watching those financial aid wizards place that sticker on the back of your student I.D.

I'm eager to get out into the real world and test my butchered French accent on some poor Parisian before I forget how to speak it.

Now, around these parts, going to school for 4.5 or 5 years isn't uncommon. Of the four roommates I've had, only one has finished, or will finish, on time. So there's

some solace.

The University has taken notice of my plight. Figure this one out: they sent me a letter (specifically from Army R.O.T.C.) and it was addressed to "Dear U.K. Sophomore." Boy, that really makes you feel good.

On the serious side, it is time UK took note of the changing times. Students no longer can afford to take a full 15-hour semester of classes, although of course many do. But I've noticed a lot of friends in fraternities, sororities and/or cave clubs who have to put in 40 hours a week at work plus balance a heavy academic schedule. And that's not including those unfortunate few who bounce from major to major like a bad episode of "CHiPs" does in syndication. (Footnote: was there a good episode?)

Let's add a new standing to the already outdated but still useful classifications of senior, junior, sophomore and freshman.

We'll call it "catch-up."

Now I realize that class standings are based on the number of credit hours you carry, not years you are in school.

I also realize that it makes life easier on the University by having just four listings to go by. Just think of all those add-drop forms

I've just signed up for a tour of duty with an old but growing group: Its name? The Won't Graduate On Time club.

that would have to be thrown away. And I'm sure that our brighter student leaders would have to sit around trying to figure out where the heck it should be placed. But who's fooling who here? Just think of all the ways being a "catch-up" can help you.

No longer will you have to introduce yourself as Michael Bowmar, eighth-semester sophomore majoring in whatever and graduating in the "late 90s."

No, you can now just call yourself a catch-up. It's simple, practical, and easy to use. Just like the plastic Ronco bottle cutter I got when I was in third grade.

Now you can end that awful embarrassment.

And you don't even have to belong to the Won't Graduate On Time Club.

But it helps. Just make sure you miss class.

Executive Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism "catch-up" and a Kernel columnist.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

Radio Free Bubba. Wallace Wilkinson. During halftime of the UK-Louisiana State University basketball game Thursday night, Bernie Vanderheide, UK's director of public relations, interviewed Gov. Wallace Wilkinson on the radio for a regular program called "Campus Scene." Vanderheide hailed Wilkinson and his higher education proposal for being so far-sighted. Wilkinson pontificated about his deep concern that all Kentuckians get the opportunity to attend college and become better citizens. The way Wilkinson talked, one had to wonder why there is such a disagreement over what needs to be done to help the state's education. Perhaps if Vanderheide allowed Sen. John "Eck" Rose and UK Student Government President Sean Lohman to appear on his show Kentuckians would get a different perspective about how things appear in Frankfort. What about it Bernie, equal access? Or do you have to get permission from the Governor's Office?

The Game. UK's Win Over LSU. When this season started, Wildcat basketball fans dreaded the thought of having to play the LSU Tigers. But with Thursday night's win, UK coach Rick Pitino demonstrated why he deserves to be the Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year. Pitino has turned a squad of walk-ons and under-achievers into one of the top five teams in the SEC. Of course, we don't need to discuss what happened at Tuscaloosa, Ala., Saturday night.

Love And Condoms. Valentine's Day. Two local gay activist groups made sure that the campus did not forget Valentine's Day by handing out free condoms. The groups, who claimed that Feb. 14 also was National Condom Day, said that they wanted people to remember the risks of engaging in sexual intercourse. Far be it for people to suppose that the day is one to celebrate love and romance.



Americans have sex once a week

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — American adults say they have intercourse an average of once a week, but those over 70 have sex less than once a month and one person in five claims to have abstained entirely in the past year, according to a survey released yesterday.

The findings, based on a long-running survey of 1,500 U.S. households, suggest that Americans are not as sexually adventurous as they are often portrayed.

"This shows that the sexual behavior of Americans is more circumspect and traditional than the libertine impression we get from the popular media and fiction," said Tom W. Smith of the University of Chicago, who directed the survey.

A separate survey found that teenage boys are also less sexually active than their on-the-prawl image would imply. It found that adolescents seem to be having sex less often, with fewer girls and at a later age than teen-agers did a decade ago.

"This contrasts sharply with the view that most young men are sexually promiscuous," said Freyda L. Sorenstein of the Urban Institute in Washington, who analyzed the results.

Both reports were among sex surveys outlined at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The University of Chicago results were based on interviews and questionnaires administered to a cross-section of adults in 1988 and 1989. The questions were added to the General Social Survey, which has been conducted annually since 1972.

Surprisingly little is known about the sex lives of ordinary Americans, said Smith.

His survey found that on average, adults have sex 57 times a year, or about once a week.

"We don't know what night of the week," he said, "but it sounds like the traditional stereotype of every Saturday night."

Sexual frequency dropped with age from about 78 times a year for those under 40 to eight times for those over 70.

Married people have sex 67 times a year, separated people 66 times, divorced and never-married people 55 and widowed people six.

However, 22 percent of people said they had no sex partners at all last year. Nine percent of married people were abstinent, as were 86 percent of widowed people.

Other findings included: "Adults say they have had an average of seven sex partners since age 18. Divorced people have had 13, the most of any group.

"Only 1.5 percent of married people admitted cheating on their spouses during the previous year.

"Between 91 percent and 93 percent of people have been exclusively

heterosexual during their adult lives. Five percent to 6 percent have been bisexual, and less than 1 percent are exclusively homosexual. About 3 percent have never had sex.

"Married people who say they are the happiest also have the most sex.

"Seven percent of adults are at relatively high risk of contracting acquired immune deficiency syndrome because they have multiple sex partners, have sex with strangers or are homosexual.

Smith said some people probably lied about their sex habits, especially unmarried men, who seemed to inflate the vigor of their sex lives, and claimed to experience less sex than they actually have.

But in general, he said he had "reasonable confidence" in the data.

The survey of boys was based on interviews with 1,880 people ages 15 to 19 in 1988. The results were compared with a similar survey in 1979.

"The boys said they had had six sex partners, compared with seven a decade earlier. They reported having had sex an average of three times during the previous month, compared with almost five times in the earlier survey.

Conservatives keep power in Japan

Associated Press

TOKYO — Voter outrage over Japan's worst postwar political scandal appeared to have subsided by yesterday's national election, when leading conservative politicians won re-election despite their ties to the case.

"A general election is a judgment by the people, and I passed," said former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, one of many linked to the widespread influence-peddling scandal named for the information conglomerate Recruit Co.

Dozens of influential politicians, bureaucrats and businessmen gained millions of dollars in donations or profits from cut-rate stock offered by Recruit.

Noboru Takeshita resigned as prime minister to take responsibility for the scandal, and his successor, Sousei Uno, stepped down after only two months because of election setbacks last July stemming from the Recruit case and an unpopular sales tax.

Uno also was embarrassed by a former geisha who said he had paid her to be his mistress.

Nakasone left the governing Liberal Democratic Party in disgrace, and several other prominent Liberal Democrats who received money from Recruit stepped out of competition for the prime minister's post.

But the only Recruit-linked candidate who lost yesterday was Kunio Takaishi, a former vice minister of education who is under indictment for bribery. Takaishi, 59, bought 10,000 shares of Recruit-Cosmos, a Recruit real estate subsidiary, reselling most of it for a handsome profit.

Caught lying on national TV in 1988 about his stock purchase, he decided last year against running for Parliament, but changed his mind again in December. Late yesterday, police arrested one of his private secretaries on charges of handing out cash to voters.

All but two other Recruit-linked Liberal Democrats were declared winners within hours after the polls closed.

"The election results are a significant verdict of the people according to the constitution," Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu told reporters outside his official residence. "It is a form of purification."

The opposition was quick to challenge Kaifu's interpretation. "Simply being elected does not mean one is absolved," Socialist Secretary-General Tsuruo Yamaguchi said. "The need for political reform is bigger than ever."

Koshiro Ishida, chairman of the Komoto (Clean Government Party), added, "There has been no 'purification.' I'd like to know

how the Liberal Democrats plan to take responsibility (for corrupt politics)."

Candidates linked to the Recruit scandal who were returned to office included:

"Takeshita, 65. An aide and a relative were sold Recruit-Cosmos stocks at bargain prices, which they resold at a profit of some \$172,000. Takeshita later acknowledged receiving more than \$896,000 in political donations from Recruit, as well as a \$344,000 loan. Three Cabinet ministers under Takeshita resigned because of stock or money links to Recruit. Takeshita himself announced his resignation last April.

"Nakasone, 71, who was prime minister when the transactions occurred. Nakasone's aides reportedly received 29,000 Recruit-Cosmos shares, which they later resold for a \$414,000 profit.

"The mass media reported falsehoods about me, but the people of Gunma prefecture made the proper decision," Nakasone said in a TV interview after his re-election was assured. "I feel the voice of Gunma reflects the voice of all the people."

"Uno, 67. While not directly linked to the scandal, Uno was forced to step down as prime minister to assume responsibility for the Liberal Democrats' loss of their upper house majority.

Nicaraguan opposition closes campaign

Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Tens of thousands of opposition supporters waving blue-and-white flags gathered yesterday for their last rally before next week's elections to decide whether the leftist Sandinistas will remain in power.

Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, the presidential candidate of the 14-party United National Opposition, or UNO, is challenging President Daniel Ortega for a six-year term.

Chamorro is publisher of the opposition newspaper La Prensa and widow of Pedro Joaquin

Chamorro, a civic leader whose memory is revered by all sides of the Nicaraguan political spectrum.

She was scheduled to address the rally to end UNO's campaign. She promises economic recovery and a more conservative administration.

The Sandinistas hold their final rally in Managua on Wednesday.

The U.S.-backed UNO coalition is the strongest rival to the Sandinistas in the Feb. 25 general elections, but most public opinion polls show it lagging behind the ruling party.

About 1.7 million Nicaraguans, about half of the popula-

tion of about 3.8 million, have registered to vote in the elections for president and vice president, National Assembly, 144 municipal councils and two regional councils on the remote Atlantic coast.

Public transportation in the greater Managua area was scarce or non-existent yesterday, perhaps in an attempt to diminish attendance at the UNO rally.

There were unconfirmed reports of authorities stopping an UNO caravan from leaving the northern town of Matagalpa on its way to Managua and of police barring trucks carrying UNO supporters from entering the cap-

Gov. needs to heal legislative wounds

Continued from page 1

Simple.

"I think he's back on the right track and I'm tickled to death that he has," Stumbo said.

Make no mistake. This is no love fest. It isn't even a marriage of convenience. It is more like an accommodation.

The two are still more than a little way of one another.

House Speaker Don Blandford, who is working on his third decade in the legislature, sort of summed up how things work in Frankfort late last week.

Blandford, a Daviess County Democrat, was asked whether legislation Wilkinson wanted was be-

ing targeted for defeat or held hostage.

"There's a lot of posturing that goes on in this process — trading and compromising and consensus-building," Blandford said. "That's the legislative process."

Going along, in other words, makes it easier to get along.

College takes more than 4 years

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Only one student in six at four-year colleges graduates in four years, according to a survey released last week.

The survey, which was released Tuesday, was based on a government study tracking 28,000 college students who graduated from high school in 1980.

The study found that only 15.5 percent graduated from college in four years; after six years, 40.7 percent had a degree and 15 percent were still in school pursuing one.

"This clearly indicates that a four-year undergraduate career is not a viable expectation," said Oscar Porter, who conducted the survey for the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities. "I'm somewhat surprised by the low numbers."

Students at private colleges are more likely to graduate in four or six years than their public school counterparts, according to the survey.

Whites and Asian-Americans have far higher graduation rates than blacks and Hispanics, the study found.

Students from higher-income families graduate at a higher rate than their poorer colleagues, according to the survey.

Some reasons, Porter suggests, for students taking longer to earn a degree:

"The debt burden from loans used to pay for college causes some to drop out for a few years, then return.

"Some carry lighter course loads — 12 hours instead of 15 or 18 — to get better grades for graduate school applications.

"Some change majors after two or three years.

Athletes have a graduation rate of 48 percent in five years, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association figures. That figure is higher than the 40.7 percent of all students graduating in six years.

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