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## Cabinet nominee repeats vow to end drinking

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Tower reiterated his pledge yesterday to stop drinking if confirmed as secretary of defense, but said he saw no reason to do so otherwise and accused his detractors of "hypocrisy."

Tower also drew a distinction between the past "excessive" drinking he has admitted to and an alcohol "abuse" problem that would disqualify him for sensitive military positions.

At any rate, Tower maintained that such judgments are made by a military person's commanding officer and that, in his case, President Bush is his commanding officer.

Appearing on the CBS-TV interview program "Face the Nation," Tower also restated his determination not to ask that his nomination be withdrawn — arguing that Bush did not want him to and that the controversy over his selection has escalated beyond consideration of his own personal qualifications.

"I still have sip of wine now and again," Tower responded when asked whether he had stopped drinking since pledging a week ago to do so if confirmed.

"Once confirmed, I will give it up altogether."

Asked why he did not stop drinking im-



TOWER

### Tower's personal problems an issue, students say

By HARRIETT HENDREN  
Contributing Writer

John G. Tower's troubled personal life should be considered as an indication of his ability to work as the U.S. defense secretary, according to several UK students contacted by the Kernel last night.

Not only do personal problems show a sometimes poor lack of judgement, but someone in the public's eye needs to project an image of trustworthiness, students said.

"It shows he has the tendency to not always make the right decision," sophomore Jennifer Schmid said of Tower's personal problems. "He's in office to make decisions for us."

Tower has been criticized by some for his ties to the defense industry and

work he did for defense firms as a consultant.

But Tower's personal life, which has caused most senators to think twice about voting for him, is the main objection most students have to Tower being appointed to run the pentagon.

During Tower's hearing before the Senate Foreign Armed Services Committee, his personal lifestyle was scrutinized, by both the media and the FBI. Several reports alleged that Tower may have a drinking problem and that he had several affairs with women while he was married.

It was these reports of an alleged drinking problem that caused Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who is the committee's chairman, to vote against Tower's confirmation. Nunn cited a "number of examples of personal misconduct which

the committee found indiscreet." Tower was rejected by the Senate Foreign Armed Services Committee, 11-9.

But recently, Nunn was the center of an editorial in the Wall Street Journal which reprinted a story run by the Atlanta Journal that detailed a 1964 hit-and-run accident involving Nunn. Nunn was intoxicated at the time of the wreck, according to the article.

"You don't want somebody like that representing you," said John Thomas, a UK freshman. Thomas said that if Tower has a negative image because of his personal life, that makes the American people look bad.

Other students, however, said Tower's personal life should only be considered if it has a direct impact on his job.

mediately as "an act of good faith," Tower responded:

"Well, why should I? Why should I? ... It is so little that it doesn't really matter. One reason I can give it up, and give it up easily, is because it doesn't really matter that much."

A few minutes earlier, Tower had been asked about arguments by Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn and others that he would fail to qualify for

a sensitive military position because of a history of alcohol abuse.

"Does this not disqualify you?" he was asked.

"No. ... I would be disqualified if you could prove alcohol dependency or chronic alcoholism. ... In the final analysis, it is a decision to be made by the commanding officer that should be based on hard evidence."

"In my particular instance, the presi-

dent of the United States is the commanding officer.

"The fact is I am not alcohol-dependent," continued Tower. "There is no conclusive proof to the effect. As a matter of fact, the weight of proof seems to indicate otherwise."

"You've admitted to alcohol abuse yourself," the questioner persisted.

"I've admitted to excessive drinking in the 1970s," Tower replied. "I've said ex-

### Coach awaits pool facility's dedication

By TOM SPALDING  
Sports Editor

Chris Budvitis would have liked to swim at least one lap in UK's new swim facility before he ran out of eligibility this spring. Given the circumstances, it would have only seemed fair.

But Budvitis, like most of the departing seniors on the UK swim team, never got to — even though he was promised in his senior year of high school that by the time he was in his second year at UK, he'd be able to practice and compete along with the rest of the Katfish in the new facility.

The anticipation, then, heading into today's opening of UK's new \$5.3 million Harry C. Lancaster Center, has been tainted somewhat.

Numerous delays, including a fire last summer that set back construction for almost five months, have caused the Lancaster Center to open this year instead of early 1988, as was originally planned.

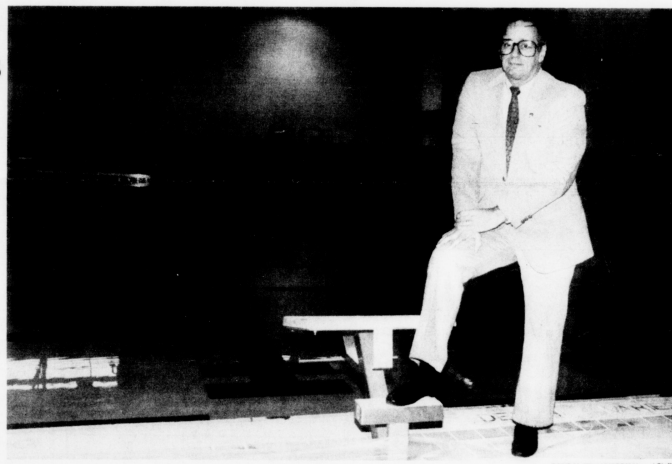
The wealth of innovations and the advancements have almost been forgotten by the mere fact that it has taken so long. But it has been worth the wait.

"It doesn't bother me anymore," said UK swim coach Wynn Paul. "There are always going to be delays in a big, huge project like this. It's one of the biggest projects on campus in the last couple of years."

That's small consolation for swimmers like Budvitis. He was promised a new pool in which to swim and didn't get it.

"For some of the guys, some of the seniors," graduate assistant coach Pete Knox said last month, "it's become like a joke."

"It was a recruiting tool," Budvitis



FINALLY READY: Wynn Paul stands in front of one of the indoor pools inside UK's \$5.3 million Lancaster Aquatic Center, which will open tomorrow. The facility took almost three years to build.

said. "I don't know whose fault it is. They said it would be ready by my sophomore year."

"I'm not bitter. I just want to swim in it one time."

Budvitis, his teammates and Paul will finally have their chance tomorrow in a state-of-the-art facility.

Featuring a 50-meter-by-25-yard deep-water swimming pool and complete diving facilities, the Lancaster Center will act as a springboard for several aquatic activities in the University community.

The much-needed facility, which is located next to the Seaton Center off Uni-

versity Drive, is designed to accommodate everything from dual team meets to national championships, and will offer many advanced features for variety swimming competition and instruction.

Included in that list is a deep-water design to help promote faster times; movable floor sections to allow for instruction or deep-water racing; and balcony seating for 450 spectators and room for another 600 on deck-level bleachers.

More importantly, UK swim team members say it brings to UK a sense of

pride that has been lacking for so many years.

Paul, in his 19th year as UK swim coach, has wanted a new swimming facility at UK for a long time. The Louisville native said that a new swimming facility has been planned for more than 10 years.

"There's really nothing wrong with the (Memorial Coliseum) facility," Paul said. "It's a good facility. But it was good for the '50s and the '60s, not for the '80s. Not even for the '70s."

One reason the project took so long, Paul said, is because swimming is not a See COACH Back Page

### Six students picket another book signing

#### Blank signs used to protest apathy about Chandler

Associated Press

A small group made up mostly of UK students held blank signs in an effort to protest the community's apathy to the most recent controversy surrounding UK Board of Trustee member A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

The six students protested Saturday as Chandler was inside the Victorian Square Shoppes signing his autobiography, *Heroes, Plain Folks and Shunks*.

The former Kentucky governor is under fire for allegedly using a racial slur during a recent interview with a reporter for the Kentucky Kernel.

"I'm sick and tired of being part of a community that sits and does nothing," said Shirley Hayden-Whitley of Lexington. "If we allow one person to stand up and make such a comment, then we in essence are teaching everybody that this behavior is acceptable."

"Everybody seems to think that nothing really happened, and nobody cares," said Adam Goldberg, a political science sophomore. "And so we're holding up the blank signs to protest the apathy, the nothingness that everybody seems to think this issue is about."

Ruaben Roberts, assistant to the 90-year-old Chandler, continued to insist that Chandler was quoted inaccurately by the Kernel.

Last week before UK's men's basketball game against the University of Mississippi, Chandler signed copies of his book in a bookstore outside Russell Arena where he was met by several protesters.

## Legislators support tax hike to benefit schools, survey says

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — A newspaper survey of Kentucky legislators has found a base of support for a tax increase to benefit Kentucky's public schools, provided any such move is backed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

The findings, published in yesterday's editions of *The Courier-Journal*, are contrary to Wilkinson's statement late last month that legislators would not vote for a substantial tax increase.

Several legislators said Wilkinson should not expect the lawmakers to stand up and

take the lead on a tax issue that would fail without his backing.

"The worst commitment that any legislator can make is to agree to a tax increase that doesn't occur," said Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana.

The survey, conducted by the newspaper last week, found that 29 senators and 80 House members said the schools need more money. Twenty-five senators and 57 representatives said they could back a program of taxes and school improvements with the governor's support, although some of them withheld final judgment until they saw details of such a package.

Only a handful of members said flatly that they would not support higher taxes to meet those needs.

The Courier-Journal survey reached all 36 senators and all but one of the 100 House members.

Fifteen senators and 45 representatives said Wilkinson's continued opposition to a tax increase makes it tough to support one.

"It's very hard for any legislator to go home to his people and say, 'We need it,' when you've got the governor saying, 'No, we don't,' because the governor has much more access through the media and his word carries much more weight than the

word of any individual legislator," said Sen. Joe Meyer, D-Covington.

Comfortable majorities in each house — 63 in the House and 26 in the Senate — said they would vote to make the state income tax code conform to the federal code. Conformity would produce an estimated \$100 million to \$125 million a year.

There was significantly less — but still substantial — support for raising more money from the sales tax, through a one-cent increase or by eliminating exemptions that help special interests. An extra penny would raise about \$200 million a year. Twenty senators and 39 representatives

said they would or might vote for such changes.

There was little interest in raising the money through the state income tax, with only a small minority in each chamber saying they would tap that source.

In many instances, legislators said a vote for higher taxes would depend on passage of an acceptable school-reform plan.

Several said the key to passing a major tax increase would be to structure the spending plan to touch a broad array of interests and needs, including higher education, to draw support from legislators now straddling the fence.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
30°-35°  
Today: Rain mixed with sleet  
Tomorrow: Chance of flurries

**DIVERSIONS**  
Feldman, cast fall short of expectations in 'Dream'  
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**SPORTS**  
UK's rugby team kicks into gear  
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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center 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 the sake of clarity of expression. 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.  
**DEADLINE:** Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 6 MONDAY

- Exhibits (through 3/24): Rasdall Gallery - "Glimpse of Spring," by Louise Crutcher; Free; Rasdall Gallery; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Intramurals: Outdoor Soccer Intramurals (men's, women's and co-rec divisions); Play begins at 4 p.m.; Caged soccer field; Call 7-3928
- Seminars: Integrative Studies Seminar - "The Book of Laughter and Forgetting"; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 233-5563
- Meetings: Residence Hall Association (C.A.T.S. buses will run from South Campus to meeting); Free; Patterson Hall Lobby; 9 p.m.; Call 8-1919

## 8 WEDNESDAY

- Concerts: Guest Recital, Dimensions on Tour - Sharon Mabry, mezzo-soprano and Lisa Read, flute; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Seminars: "The Use of Computers in Archaeological Research," Christopher Peebles; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8737
- Lectures: "New Directions in Bengali Linguistics," Professor P.K. Saha; Free; Classroom Building room 237; 4 p.m.; Call 7-1184

## 10 FRIDAY

- Sports (through 3/11): UK Indoor Track and Field NCAA National Championship; Indianapolis; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Tokubetsu Enso, Lexington Talent Education Association Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 7 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Seminars: Eastern Kentucky Women on Strike: A Discussion of Women and Labor Organizing ...; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8611
- Seminars: "Late Transition Metal Oxide and Imido Complexes"; Free; Chemistry-Physics room 137; 4 p.m.
- Other: Brown Bag - "The Role of the Geriatric Social Worker"; Free; College of Nursing room 505; Noon; Call 3-5156

## 12 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Sports: UK Gymnastics vs. Auburn; Auburn; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Other: New Discoveries in Grief Recovery; Free; Central Christian Church; 9:45-10:35 a.m.; Call 233-1551

## 7 TUESDAY

- Academics (Tuesdays through 4/4): Math review for the April GRE Section II; \$40; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Intramurals: Sign-up for intramural softball (men's, women's, and co-rec divisions); \$15 per team; 5 p.m.; Student Center Theatre; Call 7-3928
- Workshops (Tuesdays & Thursdays through 3/30): Developing Memory Skills - Remembering Instead of Forgetting; \$54; Noon-1 p.m.; Central Bank, Trust Conference Room; Call 7-1524
- Seminars: Runners' Symposium, sponsored by Kentucky Sports Medicine; Free; UK Sports Medicine Center; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3232
- Meetings: The Infertility Support Group; Free; Medical Center room c303; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5410
- Other: Minority Student Scholarship Luncheon; Student Center Ballroom; 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Call 3-6347
- Other: Reception: Rasdall Gallery - Louise Crutcher, painter; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-8867

## 9 THURSDAY

- Concerts: Bella Davidovich, piano; \$8 students, \$14 public; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
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- Concerts - 3/9: Bella Davidovich, piano; \$8 students, \$14 public; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 3/10: Tokubetsu Enso, Lexington Talent Education Association Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 7 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 3/11: Lexington Children's Theatre Benefit; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 3/12: Center Sundays Series: Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 3/13: Art Education Showcase; \$5; SCFA Recital Hall; 9 a.m.; Call 7-4900

## 11 SATURDAY

- Exhibits - 3/6-3/24: Rasdall Gallery - "Glimpse of Spring," by Louise Crutcher; Free; Rasdall Gallery; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports (through 3/12): UK Rifle NCAA Championships; Murray, KY; Call 7-4477
- Concerts: Lexington Children's Theatre Benefit; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929

## 13 MONDAY

- Concerts: Art Education Showcase; \$5; SCFA Recital Hall; 9 a.m.; Call 7-4900



special events

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looking ahead

- 3/14 - Concerts: Chamber Recital - Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- 3/16-3/18 - Sports: UK Women's Swim Team, NCAA Championships; Indianapolis; Call 7-3838
- 3/17 - Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic - All-Orchestra Concert; \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- 3/18 - Sports: UK Gymnastics - SEC Championship; Gainesville, FL; Call 7-3838

## weekly events

Due to upcoming vacation, events may change. Contact sponsor.

- ### MONDAY
- Other: Warhammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
  - Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op); Call 271-5191
  - Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
  - Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Free; Student Center room 113; 8 p.m.; Call 278-0348
  - Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice - no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
  - Religious: Worship Service - a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- ### TUESDAY
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
  - Other: Twilight 2000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-4204
  - Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5654
  - Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Meetings: Table Tennis meeting; Free; Seaton Squash room; 7:10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Meetings: UK Cycling Club meeting; Free; Seaton Center room 207; 7 p.m.; Call 233-7438
  - Meetings: S&B Indoor Recreation Committee meeting; Free; Student Center Game room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Religious: Tuesday Night Together - informal worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
  - Religious: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

- ### WEDNESDAY
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
  - Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
  - Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726

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  - Other: Bridge Club; Free; Student Center Game room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Religious: Decision Point - Bible Study; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
  - Religious: DMI - Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
  - Religious: Cornerstone Drama Practice - no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714

- ### FRIDAY
- Meetings: Intersivity Christian Fellowship Chapter meeting; Free; Student Center room 205; 6:30 p.m.; Call 278-8644

- ### SATURDAY
- Other: Star Trek Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Aikido 211 Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game room; 10 a.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Religious: Sunday Obligation Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 a.m.; Call 255-8566

- ### SUNDAY
- Other: Warhammer Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game room; 3 p.m.; Call 266-4390
  - Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
  - Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 9, 11:30, 8 and 8:30; Call 255-8566
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SPRING BREAK  
ACADEMIC HOLIDAY



# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor



Cory Feldman, shown here with Corey Haim in "Licensed to Drive," appears in the new film "Dream A Little Dream" with screen veteran Jason Robards.

## Interesting plot quickly fizzles in 'Dream'

BY ELIZABETH HAMMOND  
Contributing Critic

"Dream A Little Dream" was an amusing and delightful movie with an eccentric, although sometimes overdone plot, for the first 30 minutes. Then, with more plot twists than necessary, the story took a quick and continuous plunge downward.

Similar to "Freaky Friday" and then more recently with "Big," this is a movie of someone dissatisfied with his age. Then through either witchcraft or as in this flick, meditational means, they switch to a more desirable time.

Zany in its premise, this movie starts inventively, giving the viewers a false sense of what is to come. Director Marc Rocco puts warm and uplifting messages in the film that seem genuinely real. Unfortunately, the humor and originality of the movie quickly dissipate within the intricacy of the plot and the reshaped subject matter.



With screen veterans Jason Robards and Piper Laurie starring as the disenchanted couple searching for lost youth, one would think that this movie had great potential. And it does. But no amount of acting talent could save the poor direction that was prominent throughout the last half of this movie.

Robards' character, Coleman, desires to return his wife, whom he is still totally enamored with, and himself to their youth. Coleman's enigmatic personality is revealed when he attempts to "will" himself through a dream-like state to a younger plateau.

As the couple begin to transcend into their desired youthful status,

an unfortunate turn of events takes place. Enter Cory Feldman and Meredith Salenger. These two teenagers accidentally bump into one another and evade the privacy of the older couples meditational trance.

The plot grows too involving. Characters with no apparent purpose and direction are introduced, and many questions remain unanswered until the final five minutes when they are all wrapped up too predictably.

This could have been a lovely romance if more focus had been put on Robards and Laurie.

"Dream A Little Dream," rated PG, is now playing at Crossroads and North Park cinemas.

## Nolte's talent wasted in 'Farewell to King'

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic

"Farewell to the King" is one of those kind of movies that likes to substitute long shots of beautiful landscapes for plot and pointless violence for substance and logic.

If you're able to swallow all that you might like it. You'll also have to believe a straight-out stupid premise that seems more fitting for an episode of "Gunby" than a high-priced Hollywood feature. But maybe I'm overcritical.

Nick Nolte plays Leary, a U.S. soldier who gives up on WWII at just about the same time it forgot about him. After being washed up on the beach of Borneo, he desperately runs into the jungle and nearly dies before he's captured by some of the island's inhabitants.

They want to cut his head off and sell it to the Japanese, but the women fall in love with him and his azure eyes — which remind them of the sea, their source of salt

and life. Leary has a giant tattoo of a dragon on his chest and the natives see it as a sign of strength.

After learning their language and taking a wife, he gives a speech that unites all the warring tribes of the island. He teaches them songs and about freedom, and they make him king.

Hey, I know it's corny, but I believe it up to this point. But the war is still waging in the outside world. And both the Allies and the Japanese have their eyes set on making a stronghold of Borneo.

A group of British soldiers parachute down to help prepare the natives for a Japanese invasion. But Leary doesn't want it. He wants to preserve the utopia that he has created and wants no part of war.

But when he realizes that the war isn't going away, and that it's coming to him whether he wants it or not, he straps on a machine gun and becomes a tropical Rambo.

And that was where the movie lost it in my opinion.

Nolte has that wild look in his eyes that comes from too much sun and booze, and it seems he knows how ridiculous he looks and just decided to become a parody.

Nigel Havers, in the role of a British soldier that befriends the king, is a sappy fool. He turns down fabulous native babes because he has a fiancée and gets malaria because he doesn't take his medicine. What a moron.

I like stupid movies if they seem to be enjoying their inherent stupidity. But "Farewell to the King" is just stupid in spite of itself. It tries so hard to be some inspirational story of a man's triumph over the world that doesn't want him, but it only manages to be dumb.

"Farewell to the King," rated PG, is now playing at South Park Cinemas.

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## Wilkinson needs to learn how to keep his big mouth shut

Running state government is a big job. No one would dispute that.

There's a budget that reaches into the billions; a legislature to deal with; special interest groups all wanting your time and your state's money, and most of them have a legitimate claim.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson (although it could be argued that he has done anything but a good job as governor) has a lot of responsibility running Kentucky's government.

And that's just one of the lesser reasons why it's so troubling to see our governor stick his nose in UK's business regarding the NCAA probe into the men's basketball program.

He should be running the state, not the University — we have someone who is doing an excellent job, thank you.

But our governor, for some reason, doesn't see that. Following a Lexington Fund for the Arts kickoff last week, Wilkinson, without being asked by reporters, said that the University's response to the NCAA allegations against the basketball program should be made public.

The taxpayers, Wilkinson reasoned, have paid close to \$1 million for the University's independent investigation of the basketball program, thus the public is entitled to read the report.

Wilkinson is so off base on so many facts, it's a dilemma deciding where to begin.

To begin with, the UK Athletics Association — not the taxpayers of the state — paid for the investigation. In addition, the investigation has not cost close to \$1 million as the governor proclaims. It has cost about \$300,000.

Why, with all of his responsibilities, would Wilkinson take the time to talk about the investigation — something in which he plays no part?

The possible conclusions are troubling.

Wilkinson obviously has no lost love for higher education. He didn't want to give the public universities any money. And when the university presidents complained, the governor called them whiners.

Despite what has been reported about warming relations between the governor and University President David Roselle, Wilkinson says one thing one day to a group of legislators, and then lambasts them the next day when speaking in a civic group.

In making his comments about the NCAA investigation, Wilkinson obviously saw an opportunity to put Roselle and the University in an uncomfortable situation.

Perhaps he would like to see someone other than Roselle running this institution. Perhaps he harbors some resentment against UK for something that happened long ago.

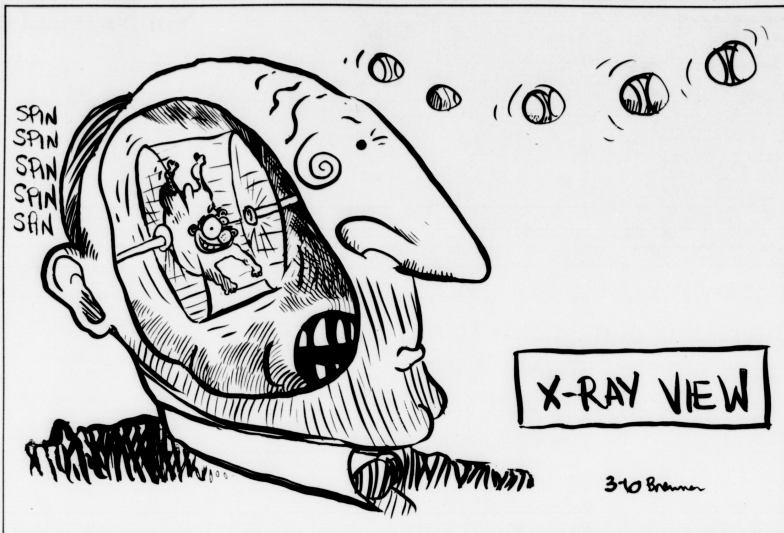
With a man like Wilkinson, whose moody, egomaniacal tendencies have brought him both incredible success in business and more recently failure in his governorship, it would be hard to tell what drives him in this situation.

But last week, our University president fortunately came back with his own maneuver.

In speaking to the Corbin Rotary Club last week, Roselle shot back, saying if the UK Board of Trustees votes to give the governor the report, he can make it public himself. Wilkinson, through his press secretary, said he would.

If the board can get around any liability problems, they should give a copy of the response to Wilkinson and make him back up his talk.

Instead of his report going public, it may end up doing for us what Wilkinson's comments should have done — giving the governor a swift kick in the butt.



## Playing chess

Roselle's response to Wilkinson was clever, but costly

UK President David Roselle has been forced into a dangerous game of chess recently with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

But while Roselle seems to have one-upped our governor for now, ultimately Roselle could be the big loser in the process, costing this University dearly.

Last week, Wilkinson, unprovoked by reporters, launched into a dialogue with reporters about the NCAA investigation in which he claimed the University's response to the NCAA should be made public. In the course of the impromptu press conference, the governor also criticized Roselle for his handling of the investigation.

Roselle shot back later on in a speech in Corbin, saying in effect that if the governor wants the response made public so badly, he will ask the UK Board of Trustees if they want to give a copy of the response to the governor to make public.

Touche. But what is more troubling than Wilkinson opening his mouth, asking for the report to be made public, is the circumstances under which his comments were made because it brings to question what his motives are in this whole mess.

Wilkinson made his comments following a kickoff luncheon for the Lexington Fund for the Arts.

Evidently no reporter asked the governor about the NCAA investigation of the men's basketball program. Wilkinson just brought it up. He then proceeded to make a number of blatant factual errors, all of which painted a rather ugly picture of Roselle and his administration.

The governor said the report had cost the taxpayers of this state



close to \$1 million. This statement is untrue.

Taxpayers have not paid for the University's independent investigation of the men's basketball program — the UK Athletics Association has. That investigation has cost nearly \$300,000. Even for those of us that aren't mathematicians, there is more than a small gap between \$300,000 and \$1 million.

By making those statements, no matter how ludicrous and off base they were, the governor knew he would make the front pages of the newspapers and a good soundbite on television.

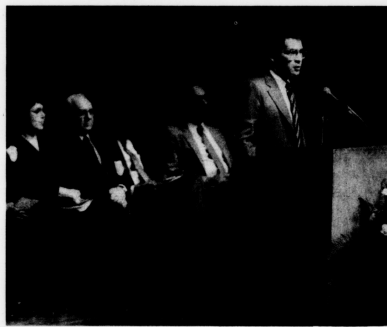
That creates a perception that our University is not accountable to this state. That plays well among the rather large constituency that does not particularly like higher education, or see its purpose.

All of which would tighten the screws just a little on Roselle.

Roselle in turn has challenged the governor in effect to back up his big mouth. But in the process, Roselle has raised the stakes of the game, where he is faced off against a man who does not like to lose.

UK has power in a way that Wilkinson can not. In some way UK — through programs like agriculture Extension and the community colleges — reaches virtually everyone.

Roselle personifies that institution. Whether this anthropomorph



UK President David Roselle's latest confrontation with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson may prove costly for him.

phism is fair is irrelevant. Roselle is synonymous with UK.

Perhaps Wilkinson has done better he would rather see in the position. Although he made a very clever move last week, Roselle now may have played himself out in openly challenging the governor.

That's not to fault Roselle. The president had to make the move he did. And it was a deft one at that. But in openly facing the governor, Roselle may ultimately force Wilkinson to play his hand, calling him to either fold his bluff or exercise his power.

That could ultimately mean a change of occupation for a man who, as UK professor Mary Sue Coleman said on "Your Government"

this week, has been the best thing to happen to this University in years.

But now Roselle is playing chess with a man who is as unpredictable as March weather. That can be dangerous.

Chess can be a lot of fun to play. It involves strategy. It is stimulating, except when I play, and then it is ludicrous. And like all good games it has a winner and a loser.

But to play well, and more importantly, to win — one needs all the pieces.

But the game, unfortunately, has yet to see a checkmate.

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## Kernel Checklist

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

✓ **"Bubba and the Professor."** Wallace Wilkinson and David Roselle. The story of a big nasty governor who does not care about higher education, yet when it comes to basketball, he is quick to tell universities what to do. The president of the university, however, refuses to be hoodwinked by the snake-oil politician, and matches the governor on all of his threats. Warning: This movie may be offensive to people who think that government officials should be concerned about education.

✓ **The Sun Shines White . . .** Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler. While promoting his new book, which should rival the memoirs of Winston Churchill, Chandler firmly inserted his foot into his mouth with another racial slur. While all of the protests and uproar about the former governor probably will do little good in removing him from the UK Board of Trustees, Chandler has once again demonstrated why he does not belong in a public position.

✓ **Confusion in the Oval Office.** The Bush Administration. After eight years as Ronald Reagan's cheerleader, George Bush has demonstrated in his first month in office that he learned absolutely very little about policy and forging a vision for the nation. In addition to the Tower fiasco, the Bush administration has still not revealed what its foreign policy goals are. No one can say George was not paying attention during the Reagan years.

✓ **Humble Pie.** UK Basketball. With Saturday's loss to Mississippi State University, the UK men's basketball team is almost assured of its first losing season in more than 60 years unless God decides to intervene. Now UK fans should know how the other half lives.

## Grief normal part of losing loved one

Dear Counselor: My girlfriend learned about two months ago that her best friend in high school committed suicide. Even though they hadn't been close recently, my girlfriend took it pretty hard. She cries a lot and doesn't want to do the fun things we used to do. It has been two months (since the death), don't you think she should be over this? Larry, agriculture economics junior.

Dear Larry: It sounds like your girlfriend is grieving. To start, let me say that grieving is normal and in general "good" for people to go through. However, the grieving process has no set timetable and it tends to elicit a range of emotions, though often following fairly predictable stages.

First, let's look at the particular circumstances that you describe in which a very sudden and unexpected death occurs. There is no advanced warning, so there are no good-byes or an initiation into the grieving process.

Initially, there is disbelief and shock. This is normal. Often after the initial disbelief and/or denial, anger sets in. The anger can be directed at the deceased for taking his/her own life, in the case of suicide, or for leaving the grieving person behind. There is often anger at God or

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fate because the tragedy was allowed to happen. Often there is anger at oneself for not being more loving, more interested or more available.

Anger at oneself is usually experienced as guilt. Being angry is also OK and perfectly normal. We often get angry because we hurt ourselves and sadness due to the loss of someone important or dear. There is the loss of the good things that came from relating to the deceased and the disappointment and sadness over the loss of the good things that could have been.

This hurt and sadness can last a long time, as long as it takes to accept and deal with the empty place created by the death.

This sense of loss is generally in proportion to the significance of the deceased to the grieving person. The more important, cherished and esteemed the person was to the grieving person, the longer the grieving will last.

Often, the whole first year following the death is difficult because it marks the first time certain holidays or special occasions occur without the deceased. The occasion itself then becomes a reminder of

the loss. Therefore, mourning can last for a while, so be patient with your girlfriend.

You seem to imply that you think the girl who committed suicide wasn't that important to your girlfriend anymore. I encourage you to have your girlfriend talk about her old friend and try to learn the significance of the relationship for your girlfriend.

Don't be afraid to bring up this situation or fear that you will make your girlfriend sad. She needs to talk and share her feelings. Be patient and be there for her. This will shorten the grieving.

Part of what is difficult about grieving is the perception that one's world is turned upside down when everything and everybody else are functioning according to business as usual. Having someone acknowledge that something important has happened is very comforting to the grieving person.

You mention that your girlfriend seems more serious than she was before the death. Facing death brings up the issue (readily denied and forgotten by all of us) that there is nothing permanent about our lives.

Facing death and our own eventual death certainly can provoke a period of introspection. Meaning has to be made of life with death as an integral part of life. This is nor-

The first year following a death is difficult because it marks the first time holidays occur without the deceased.

mal, and hopefully you can understand and accept it.

You may be feeling a whole range of feelings yourself. You may believe it is your job to relieve your girlfriends' grief.

You may feel guilty that you are not doing enough. Or you may feel angry and frustrated because your efforts aren't working or aren't appreciated.

Your feelings are quite normal. It is hard to watch someone you care about suffer. She needs to grieve and you need to let her. If you can go through it together, it will bring you even closer together.

With expected death, grieving starts in advance of the actual death, thus the death isn't as shocking or disorienting. If the person dying has been ill for a long time or has suffered a great deal, there often is relief and thankfulness at the death.

Counselor's Corner is written by the UK Counseling and Testing Center.





# SPORTS

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## Coach awaits opening of pool facility

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top priority in UK athletics because the sport is non-revenue producing.

"It had to go through the normal administrative process... and the University. It wasn't a real high priority."

Swimming, along with other non-revenue producing sports like golf and tennis, was projected to generate only \$87,500, while costing the UK Athletics Department \$2,112,485.

"Especially when it was not real high on the then-president's (Ois A. Singletary) list of things to do for the University. It wasn't a real high priority," Paul said.

### Unexpected delays hurt

Ground was broken for the new facility on April 6, 1986, but several incidents caused the project to fall behind schedule.

A fire at the Lancaster Aquatic Center on June 4, 1988, resulted in visible smoke damage on one wall where painting supplies caught fire.

Spontaneous combustion of painting supplies was the cause of the fire "unofficially," according to Ken Clendinning, a UK director of procurement and construction.

But other reasons also caused the project to be delayed.

"One contractor went bankrupt, and that caused a steel delay," said Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration.

"We had bad weather the winter before last. Then we had the fire that held it up. Put all together, this project has been bedeviled."

Prior to the fire, the target date for completing the facility was August 1988, Blanton said.

UK's contract is with Litchfield/Messaro, the company that constructed a parking garage and did the re-bricking on Blanding Tower.

"There's really nothing wrong with the (Memorial Coliseum) facility. It's a good facility. But it was good for the '50s and the '60s, not for the '80s. Not even for the '70s."

Wynn Paul,  
UK swim coach

Blanton said there was a clause in the contract that specified a certain date and time the facility was to be finished. Blanton said the University would get liquidated damages, but that there were "certain outs" that the contractor could use.

"There are caveats... for weather days, acts of God, those things," Blanton said.

### Worth the wait?

On Saturday, the Kentucky High School Athletic Association held the state swimming championship in the Memorial Coliseum pool. The meet was originally scheduled for the Lancaster Center, but had to be moved.

Conditions were cramped for the state's best high school swimmers, just as they were all season for UK's team.

Paul and his swimmers agree that Memorial Coliseum is a good pool, but several day-to-day problems have caused problems.

The Coliseum pool is only 12 feet deep at the diving end, meaning that when the UK divers want to practice, they must be careful of hitting the bottom of the pool.

Although it did not happen much in the past, Paul said a few divers' wrists were hurt from hitting the bottom of the pool.

"Every one of them hits the bottom, every dive," he said. "Once in a while someone forgets, sprains their wrist."

Jill Bumgarner, a UK swimmer from Fairfax, Va., said the shallow pool has had psychological effects on her diving.

"You always know it's there," she said. "It's something you don't think about — but it would be nice if the pool was deeper."

UK swimmers call the Coliseum pool "Lake Swampy" because of the water's greenish-tint. Drainage is poor and the swim area is usually waterlogged.

"There are holes in the ceiling," said Thomas Koch, a junior from Helsingborg, Sweden. When it rains, water leaks into the pool and soaks the concrete that surrounds the pool, Koch said. "It's hard to stretch when it's wet all around."

Because the pool in Memorial Coliseum is small, UK's squad must practice at different times. The divers have had to practice at "pretty bad times," Bumgarner said.

"It seems like the divers get shifted to the back... The new pool will mean better times," he said.

The pool in Memorial Coliseum also has hampered Paul's ability to effectively recruit.

"It's difficult for the layman to realize how difficult it is when you bring in a good swimmer and they see what we've got to offer them," Paul said. "It's just devastating when they have to look at this pool."

"It's a good pool if you've got a small, tiny one team. But we're trying to get a men's team, a women's team and a diving team. You just can't do it. It's too small."



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### No more waiting

The project "seems like it has been in progress," Blanton said, "since the beginning of time."

It must seem that way to UK's swimmers — who say the wait has seemed like an eternity.

"It's so sad," Koch said. "They push (the opening date) up, it seems, every day. I'm afraid something is going to happen to delay it even more. It's hard for Coach."

The last two or three years they promised us a new pool. I think everyone has a good attitude about it.

"But I don't know how the freshman feel. They were promised a pool."

Carter Gather, a freshman from Ft. Mitchell, Ky., said, "I probably would not be here if I knew I (would be) swimming in the Coliseum pool."

Unlike the upperclassmen, Gather will have at least three years to swim in the Lancaster facility.

Once the new pool finally opens, UK swimmers, coaches and administrators say the wait will have been worth it.

"When we start swimming in the Lancaster Aquatics Center, the atmosphere is going to be much more attuned to swimming," Paul said. "It'll be new, spacious, have a lot of areas that are bright and colorful. The whole atmosphere will be where people can become more enthusiastic."

## Inexperience plays key role in UK's loss

By BRIAN JENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK rugby team is fielding one of its youngest teams in recent years, but that had not stopped them from turning in an impressive season. Saturday, however, inexperience caught up with UK as the Black Stones from the Lexington Rugby Club beat the Cats 24-6.

UK dropped to 6-2 on the season and the Black Stones improved to 1-0.

"We played a team that was a lot more experienced than us," UK's Dudley Burke said. "We had been playing college teams. (The Black Stones) are a little older and have a little more experience."

John Montgomery of the Black Stones agreed that experience was the deciding factor in the match.

"Kentucky hit very hard," Montgomery said. "They are a very physical team, but I think that the experience was just a little too much for them. They are always extremely competitive and are true gentlemen playing a rough sport."

To make matters worse for UK, several key players were missing and others were not in top condition.

"I thought that we were out of shape... Our timing was way off today," UK team captain Gabe Fornari said. "A few key players were injured, and we've had some players quit."

"Even though we were out of shape... and missing players," Fornari said, "that is no excuse; we should have beaten them anyway."

The Black Stones scored the first eight points of the contest when Montgomery sprinted 30 meters for a score. Andy Biggers then followed with a score from in close. The deficit could have been worse, but Black Stones' Adam Rankin missed both conversion attempts.

UK's only points came with beat the Cats 24-6. UK's first period. Rob Shelton scored from in close after a scam down. UK's Chuck Ellinger's conversion attempt was good, making the score 8-6 in favor of Black Stones.

That was as close UK would get. About six minutes before intermission, Black Stones' Pat Jackson scored, but Rankin's conversion was no good, making the score 12-6.

With about 10 minutes into the second period, Black Stones' Mike Law ran the ball in from 50 meters, widening the gap to 18-6.

Less than five minutes later, Law again broke the plain with a 30-meter run.

"Both of the (runs) were exactly the same. Monty set up a big hole, and I cut right through it," Law said.

For UK, the scores were discouraging.

"We had the ball down at their end," Fornari said. "They had a break and put our players down, and we never lifted our heads up after that."

About 200 fans were on hand to see the loss.

"We appreciate all the fans coming out," Fornari said. "This is the best turnout we've had all year."

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