

Kentucky Kernel

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Gov. lobbies tax plan

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson continued talks with legislators during the week-end with a warning that only his billion-dollar tax plan will mean an end to the cycle of revenue short-falls the state has faced.

"If parts of the revenue package I have proposed are deleted in favor of a sales tax increase and the education package is fully funded, the General Assembly will have to raise taxes again in two years and

again two years after that with no end in sight," Wilkinson said yesterday by his office.

Leaders in the Kentucky House are putting together an alternative to Wilkinson's proposed \$1.057 billion tax plan in case the governor's lacks support. It would add a penny to the 5 percent state sales tax and remove cigarette and service tax proposals Wilkinson has offered.

Wilkinson, who has promised to veto any plan containing an in-

crease in the sales tax, attempted to revive his package last week. He vowed to meet with all 100 members of the House. "One-on-one, I am trying to explain to each member why I think they ought to vote for both the education and revenue packages," Wilkinson said.

The governor planned to meet with at least 30 legislators today.



WILKINSON

GSA wants international fee revoked

By JAMES TEISER
Contributing Writer

The UK Graduate Students Association wants the University to suspend the international student fee because it says that the fee discriminates against international students.

At a rally held at the Student Center Free Speech Area Friday morning and attended by about 100 people, the group called for the administration to reimburse students who paid the \$125 fee this year. The group also called for guide-

lines to be established that would ensure that student concerns would not be overlooked by the UK administration.

"Clearly it's taxation without representation. And when we tried to include representation by going through the democratic process of the (UK Student Government Association) and the Senate Council, it was not heard," said Gerry Thomas, GSA interim president.

All international students, who number about 900 on the Lexington Campus, have to pay the annual \$125 fee to help maintain the oper-

ation of the International Students and Scholars Office.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway met with the newly formed International Student Environment Committee Tuesday to discuss the fee.

"International students are special assets to the institution," Hemenway said. "They are also receiving, as are all students ... an education whose cost exceeds the amount of the tuition paid. Therefore, all taxpayers of Kentucky have a stake in the way that (UK) supports international students..."



PHOTOS BY STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff



Man's best friend

Glenn McCombs, 23, a graduate student in the Philosophy Department and a native of Lexington, Mich., and his dog, Red, 4, enjoy the spring-like weather yesterday afternoon behind the Gluck Equine Center. Yesterday's high was 48.

Presidential Search Committee votes on qualities of next chief

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

UK's 10-member Presidential Search Committee said Friday that it will use the same criteria selecting UK's 10th president that was used to hire David Roselle.

"We decided — the committee has decided — to use the same qualifications that were hammered out in the last search," UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman said. "We're using the same procedures, the same guidelines."

The committee also approved advertisements that will appear in three publications — the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Black Issues in Higher Education* and *Initiatives*.

The committee also appointed Paul Sears to be the group's secretary. Sears served in the same capacity during the 1986-87 presidential search.

The search committee said it will ask for nominations and suggestions from UK's 3,200 faculty and administrators; 200 heads of selected universities, both land grant and liberal arts; UK alumni; and community college advisory board members.

Because of time constraints, faculty probably will be contacted first, Sears said.

Ockerman said he hopes that it does not take as much time to select finalists as it did during the last search.

"It took a considerable amount of time last time to agree on all the qualifications, so we got over that hurdle," he said.

The committee will begin reviewing applications and nominations for president May 11.

Ockerman said it is difficult to determine how long the search will take because it will "depend on the number of nominees or candidates, the ability of the board to spend its time reviewing them and making the various checks."

He said he does not expect to hire a new president by the start of the 1990 fall semester.

"Not only do you have to make a selection, you have to work out the times with the person who is selected," he said. "...We have to work with dispatch and not with haste."

In its advertisement, the University will ask for an experienced and successful academic administrator who has the "desire, vision and proven leadership ability" to enhance UK's national and international stature.

See SEARCH, Back page

Correction

A story in Friday's Kernel contained some incorrect information.

Suzi Landolfi, an entertainer with extensive theatre and television experience, will speak Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Worsham Theatre.

She also will speak at 11 a.m. at the Student Center Small Ballroom.

The speeches, which are titled "Safe Sex and Healthy Relationships," are sponsored by Student Affairs.

Lawmakers ponder: Time for a tax hike?

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — It's been 22 years since the General Assembly raised Kentucky's sales tax, unleashing an electoral fury from which a once-competitive Republican Party has not recovered.

Legislative leaders pondering another hike in 1990 hope times have changed.

The idea of a penny increase in the 5-cent sales tax rate took hold in earnest in the Capitol last week.

House Speaker Don Blandford declared it "more politically palatable" than key pieces of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed \$1.057 billion tax package.

He was referring specifically to a 7-cent increase in the tax on a pack of cigarettes and expansion of the sales tax to advertising and certain other services heretofore exempt.

"We're not ruling out any alternative, but (raising the sales tax) is the one that we've focused on the most," Blandford said. "That seems to be the one that, if there is enough support overall, that should be the plan."

His polls of the home folks in Daviess County, plus those taken by other legislators, convince him that voters would prefer a higher sales tax, Blandford said.

A penny increase in the sales tax rate would raise about \$215 million, as opposed to \$201 million over the biennium from the cigarette and services taxes.

Blandford made his House debut in 1968, then newly elected Republican Gov. Louie Nunn, trying to avoid a deficit in his first budget, asked the General Assembly to raise the 3-cent sales tax rate to 5 cents.

The legislative journals for 1968 detail a predictably stormy passage for Nunn's tax bill, particularly in the House, where the constitution required it to originate.

Ten floor amendments were attempted. A motion to adjourn was rejected. Even a motion for a 30-minute recess was defeated in a roll call vote.

With 41 of the House's 43 Republicans holding firm, the bill finally passed 56-41, a five-vote cushion over the constitutional minimum for tax measures.

It later passed the Senate, 21-17, and carnage followed on the campaign trail.

Of the 56 House members who voted with Nunn, 32 were missing when the legislature convened next in 1970. There were five new faces among the 21 senators, but only half the Senate stood for re-election.

Republicans lost 15 House seats and "we never regained," said Gene Huff, now a Republican senator from London.

Huff was the only House Republican who voted against Nunn's tax bill — another abstained — and "all of us had run on a no-tax-increase platform," he said.

The sales tax was political dynamite, Huff said.

Police prepare for spring break crowds

By GREG KRATZ
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

As spring break approaches, many college students' thoughts turn from philosophy, chemistry and calculus to the beach or the ski slopes.

When many students head to favorite spring break hot-spots, they carry along a desire to party. But they also may bring along some unwanted baggage — the potential for violence and crowd control problems.

Daytona Beach, Fla., "the spring break capitol of the world," will be inundated with students from around March 12-April 21 this year, according to Daytona Police Sgt. John Power.

UK's spring break is March 12-16, and Daytona is one of the more popular places for many UK students to go.

About 500,000 people are expected to visit the four-mile stretch of beach, each staying for five or six days, Power said.

Alcohol causes the most problems when the students arrive, he said.

"The drinking problem increases 1,000 times. We can't arrest every violator, but we make arrests for the most flagrant ones," he said.

Palm Springs, Calif., faces similar problems

during its spring break downtown "block party."

Alcohol problems are intense during the three-week period, and police "enforce all laws very strictly during that time," said Palm Springs Police Lt. Lee Weigel.

Steamboat Springs, a Colorado ski town, sees a major influx of college students during the first week of the year, and then again during spring break, according to police Capt. J.D. Hays.

Alcohol and college rivalries combine to enhance problem situations, Hays said.

"All events start out quiet, but that can change after people have been drinking and the end of the evening comes around," Hays said. "It can start out with playful pushing — five or six guys getting into it with another five or six guys — and get worse from there."

All say their departments receive help from local county sheriffs' offices and state highway patrols to increase security during the break periods. But the additional security might not always be enough.

An example of the worst that could happen took place during last year's Labor Day week-end celebration of Greekfest at Virginia Beach, Va.

About 50,000 students from predominantly

black colleges attended the event, which has grown in scope and popularity since it began in 1981.

Racial tensions in Virginia Beach were high before the event began, and city officials tried to discourage potential celebrators from coming to the area because the town could no longer support such a large influx of people.

The celebration quickly erupted into violent racial protest.

Moved in 1,200 police and military personnel moved in to restore order. Of them, about 30 were injured, as were 40 civilians. Arrests totaled 158, and an additional 1,235 were cited for violating local ordinances. About 100 businesses were looted.

Although the Virginia Beach situation was unique, it is not isolated.

The Palm Springs "block party" used to draw several thousand more students and big-name entertainment, but during the 1969 break, a rock concert developed into a riot with shootings and widespread violence.

Since 1969 spring break has been toned down and large concerts have been banned, Weigel said.

See POLICE, Back page

Diversions

Costner settles down in Mexico.
Story, Page 5.



Sports Monday

Cats end season tonight at Notre Dame.
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Sunny
High 57°

Tomorrow: 30% Rain
High 55°

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities Office, 203/224 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privileges 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 5

- Other: Live at the Knitting Factory featuring Power Tools', WRFL
- Exhibit: Washington University Sculpture Exhibition (thru 3/5-9)
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Notre Dame

tuesday 6

- Exhibit: Washington University Sculpture Exhibition (thru 3/5-9)
- Exhibit: The Oswald Research and Creativity Program: Projects, Paintings & Sculptures (thru 3/09)
- Concert: Central KY Concert Band
- Symposium: UK Sports Medicine presents The 3rd Annual Runner's Symposium
- Seminar: Nutrition Support in Burns and Sepsis

wednesday 7

- Movie: 'The Trouble w/Harry'
- Movie: 'An American Werewolf in London'
- Meeting: Black Student Union
- Lecture: Suzi Landolph: 'Hot, Sexy & Safer'
- Other: 'Jock's Choice' WRFL: Prince'

Hot, Sexy and Safer

A Lecture/Demonstration by SUZI LANDOLPH

ON SAFER SEX & AIDS will be given Wednesday March 7th at 5:30 p.m.



A provocative, zany celebration of safer sex.

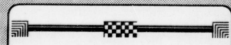


meetings/lectures

- Tuesday 3/6**
- Symposium: UK Sports Medicine presents The 3rd Annual Runner's Symposium; Free; UK Sports Medicine Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-6363
 - Seminar: 'Nutrition Support in Burns and Sepsis'; Free; College of Pharmacy 220; 4-5 p.m.; Call 233-6040
- Wednesday 3/7**
- Meeting: Black Student Union; Free; Student Center 124; 4:30 p.m.; Call 259-4859
 - Lecture: Suzi Landolph: 'Hot, Sexy & Safer'; Free; Student Center Ballroom; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-6600
- Friday 3/9**
- Seminar: 'The Challenges of Crude Oil Processing in the 1990's'; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8844
- Saturday 3/10**
- Seminar: 'The Family coping w/ Alzheimer's Disease'; Free; Center on Aging; 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; Call 233-6040

still life

Kentucky Kernel's Special Literary Issue will be taking submissions of Fiction, Art, Poems, Photography, & Graphics by UK faculty, staff, and students this week. the deadline is: 2 p.m. Wednesday Bring your entries to 026 Journalism Bldg.



sports

- Monday 3/5**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Notre Dame; 7:30 p.m.
- Friday 3/9**
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Tennessee; 11 p.m.
- Saturday 3/10**
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Tennessee; 11 p.m.
 - Sports: UK Mens and Womens Diving: NCAA Zone Diving meet; Lexington, KY
- Sunday 3/11**
- Sports: UK Mens and Womens Diving: NCAA Zone Diving meet; Lexington, KY

thursday 8

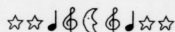
- Concert: UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor
- Movie: 'The Trouble w/Harry'
- Movie: 'An American Werewolf in London'

friday 9

- Workshop: Fayette County Jr. High String Workshop
- Seminar: 'The Challenges of Crude Oil Processing in the 1990's'
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Tennessee



Conductor Phillip Miller leads the UK Orchestra, in a practice session. They will perform Thurs. at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center.



arts/movies

- Tuesday 3/6**
- Exhibit: Washington University Sculpture Exhibition (thru 3/5-9); Fine Arts Building, Center for the Contemporary Arts; Free; 9-5
 - Exhibit: The Oswald Research and Creativity Program: Projects, Paintings & Sculptures (thru 03/09); Free; SCFA President's Room; 8a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-1706
 - Concert: Central KY Concert Band; \$3; Haggin Auditorium (Transy); 8 p.m.
 - Concert: Art a la Carte: Jefferson Duo, flute/piano; Free; Arts Place; 9Aa.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 255-2951
 - Concert: UK Chorale, Roger Wesby, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; Call 7-1706
- Wednesday 3/7**
- Movie: 'The Trouble w/Harry'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'An American Werewolf in London'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Thursday 3/8**
- Concert: UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, conductor; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; Call 7-1706
 - Movie: 'The Trouble w/Harry'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'An American Werewolf in London'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Friday 3/9**
- Workshop: Fayette County Jr. High String Workshop; Free; SCFA Concert & Recital Halls; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1706

- Sunday 3/11**
- Concert: Center Sundays Series: Central KY Youth Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1706
 - Concert: Chamber Music Society of Central KY; Free w/UKID, \$10 other; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929

Monday 3/12

- Exhibit: KY Art Education Regional Showcase; Free; SCFA Concert & Recital Halls; 8a.m.-5p.m.; Call 7-1706



special events

- Monday 3/5**
- Other: Live at the Knitting Factory featuring Power Tools'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 1-2 p.m.; Call 7-INFO
- Wednesday 3/7**
- Other: 'Jock's Choice' WRFL: Prince'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11 PM; Call 7-INFO
- Saturday 3/10**
- Other: Saturday Album feature: Pale Saints-The Comforts of Madness'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; Call 7-INFO
 - Other: Air Traffic Controller Exam'; Free; Loe Oswald Bldg 109; 9a.m.; Call 254-1292
- Sunday 3/4**
- Other: 'Bug Radio featuring Ofra Haza'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9-10PM; Call 7-INFO
 - Other: Sunday Album Feature: They Might Be Giants-Flood'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; Call 7-INFO
- Monday 3/12**
- Other: Live and the Knitting Factory featuring Musica Elettronica Viva'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 1-2PM; Call 7-INFO
 - SPRING BREAK****SPRING BREAK****SPRING BREAK

saturday 10

- Concert: Center Sundays Series: Central KY Youth Orchestra
- Concert: Chamber Music Society of Central KY
- Other: Saturday Album feature: Pale Saints-The Comforts of Madness'
- Other: Air Traffic Controller Exam'
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Tennessee
- Sports: UK Mens and Womens Diving: NCAA Zone Diving meet
- Seminar: 'The Family coping w/ Alzheimer's Disease'

sunday 11

- Concert: Center Sundays Series: Central KY Youth Orchestra
- Concert: Chamber Music Society of Central KY
- Other: 'Bug Radio featuring Ofra Haza'
- Other: Saturday Album Feature: They Might Be Giants-Flood'
- Sports: UK Mens and Womens Diving: NCAA Zone Diving meet

Spring Break

monday 12

- Other: 'Live and the Knitting Factory featuring Musica Elettronica Viva'
- Exhibit: KY Art Education Regional Showcase
- SPRING BREAK****SPRING BREAK

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 c206; 7:30 PM; call 8-6809
 - Other: Demosworld; St Cntr 113; 8:30-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Shadowdrum; SOA Office; 7-10 PM; call 255-8666
 - Meeting: Students for Choice; St Cntr 115; 5 PM; call 231-7917
- 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.; 6 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 7-6636
 - 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 8-6558
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 3; Free; Holmes Hall 205; 8PM; call 8-5160
 - Other: Traveller 2300; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Chhalha 99; 7PM-12AM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 204; 3:30 PM; call 8-6545
 - Meeting: Misakotic Student Union; Free; St Cntr 113; 6:30PM; call 255-8966
- WEDNESDAY**
- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
 - 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
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: AD&D Variant; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7 PM; call 254-4938
- THURSDAY**
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 254-0313
 - Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 253-0313
 - 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 8-6850
 - 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
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 117; 7-10PM; call 255-8966
 - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr; 3&4; 7:30 PM; call 255-8566
 - Meeting: Black Voices; Free; Old St Cntr Theatre; 6:30 PM; call 8-2474
- 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
 - Other: Shadowrun; St Cntr 117; 6-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Building Homes for Needy Families; Free; Irish Town Neighborhood; 6:30AM-5PM; call 253-1256
- SUNDAY**
- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koinonia 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
 - Other: Shadowrun/AD&D; St Cntr 205; 4-9 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Sun Night Mens Game; SOA Office; 9-12 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Chhalha Intl.; 5-11 PM; call 255-8966

SPORTS MONDAY

Cats must have victory for winning season

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

It's simple: If the Wildcats beat Notre Dame tonight, they have a winning season. If they don't, then they finish .500. UK is 14-13 overall, and with no chance for postseason play, tonight's game is pivotal for the Cats' psyche.

"Naturally, everybody wants to win their last game of the season," said senior guard Derrick Miller, who will be playing in his last game as a Wildcat.

"I think a win will send us into the off-season workouts in the right frame of mind," UK forward Deron Feldhaus said before practice Saturday. "If we can slip-up on them and beat them at their place, then we'll have done something that we haven't done well this season — win on the road."

UK coach Rick Pitino said he thinks the Notre Dame game is important "because it will give us a winning season. And I think that's really important to the players. It's

just something to be proud of."

Coming off a 98-67 victory over No. 3 Missouri, Notre Dame (15-11) could be ripe for an upset.

"You never know, they might take us lightly," Miller said. "I look for them to take us lightly. ... They killed us last year, and with a big win (over Missouri), we just might sneak up on them. ... they're going to be sky high, and that's when you catch them sleeping."

But UK sophomore forward John Pelphey and Feldhaus differ with Miller.

"They'll have a day to rest and there's going to be a lot of emotion against Missouri ... there's a chance they'll have a let down, but I really don't think they'll overlook us," Feldhaus said.

Pelphey said: "They'll have no problem getting up for the game. They'll have two days to recover, plus it will be their last home game and everybody wants to win their last home game."

Pitino said he thinks that the emotional

UK-Notre Dame

Records: UK 14-13, Notre Dame 15-11.
When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.
Where: Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, Notre Dame, Ind.
Radio: Live on WVLC-AM/FM with Cawood Lefford and Dave Baker.
Television: Delayed on WKYT with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

drain of the Missouri game might offset some of the Irish's homecourt advantage.

"I think ... they might have a slight let down or something," Pitino said during his weekly news conference Friday. "... But it's going to be their senior night, so that should help them get up for the game."

UK is 1-10 away from Rupp Arena. The

Wildcats' only road win came against miserable Florida. So the Cats do have something to prove — that they can win on the road.

"That's the only thing that we haven't done so far this year," Pelphey said.

The Cats seem to play with reckless abandon at Rupp Arena, but they lose some of their edge when they hit the road. And with tonight being their last game, Miller said UK is going to "play like wolves."

"I think that's what we have to do all of the time," said Pelphey, who's averaging 13.2 points a game. "We seem to play that way all of the time at home, but then we get on the road, we only do it part of the time."

"I think it's going to have to be an all-out assault, effort-wise, to beat Notre Dame," said Miller, who leads the team in scoring with a 19.3 average. "We're going to score on the road, we only do it part of the time."

See CATS, Page 4

Little brother Denny Crum gets slapped by NCAA



Greg Hall

Many redneck Big Blue fans are cheering today.

They think that UK has again stomped on Little Brother and that Lexington is no longer the state headquarters of the NCAA.

University of Louisville signee Dwayne Morton was ruled ineligible to play for the Cardinals by the NCAA on Saturday. And many jealous UK fans will interpret that as the death knell for the Cardinal basketball program.

But only Morton will suffer from the decision, even though the reason he loses out is not something he did.

In high school people are taught that they will be on their own in college. Yet big-time college recruits have their decisions made for them. Players sit back and watch as the whims of their advisers overshadow their desires.

Morton's fate was determined by his mother, Charlotte Morton, and his high school coach, Ralph Johnson.

At the time of the signing, Pitino said, "We were in an old recruiting battle with Louisville and we lost."

But did Pitino really lose to U of L? Let's step back through Pitino's inaugural ball.

Recruiting Rick was hot on the trail to get one of the nation's best prospects — Louisville Central's Morton. Rumors had it that the *Parade* All-America was Lexington-bound. And the Wildcat staff thought so, too.

"We really thought Morton was coming to Kentucky from his visit," Pitino said last fall.

The NCAA report, which U of L released Saturday, said that Morton was deciding between the intrastate rivals.

But apparently Morton's mother and high school coach wanted to see Dwayne in the River City playing at Freedom Hall.

So during the 48-hour "hands off" period before the signing day (No. 8) Ralph Johnson arranged for a dinner between himself, Charlotte Morton, Crum and former Cardinal Robbie Valentine.

"I just don't think that Louisville would do that," Pitino said at the Nov. 8 signing day press conference. "I mean, that is a blatant violation of NCAA rules."

On Nov. 8 Morton signed a National Letter of Intent to play with the Cards. But while Morton's name was being written on the line, his mother and coach were guiding the pen.

What one might expect to be a trumpeted announcement was, but Morton was not the trumpeter. Pitino first found out via the radio, and then received a call from Central's Johnson.

"It was disappointing that we found out on the radio," Pitino said. "But sometimes a 17-year-old really doesn't think things through."

That is just it, Rick. Advisers were thinking for the recruit. The battle was not lost to Louisville but to Johnson and his mother.

"Well obviously his mother's opinion carries a lot of weight," Pitino said. "But his mother can't shoot basketballs, so that's why we kept (recruiting him)."

Still, it was Morton's mother who determined in which arena's baskets his shots would land.

"We wish Dwayne Morton the best of luck at Louisville," Pitino said. "He is really an outstanding young man. He's one of the nicest recruits that I've met in my life."

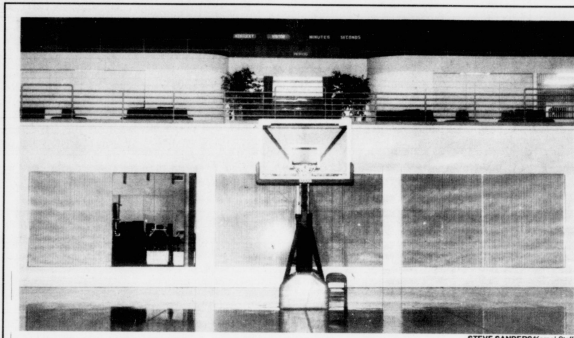
Once again, the NCAA gives a nice kid the shaft.

Morton will be able to play anywhere but Louisville. His "second choice" — UK — is also largely out of the picture. Pitino has already given out the *pléthora* of scholarships provided to him by UK's probation and has taken on another walk-on.

This NCAA action does not indict Crum or the Louisville basketball program as a whole.

U of L Athletic Director Bill Olsen said that the NCAA punishment probably will not affect the million dollar annuity Crum may receive in

See U of L, Page 4



The \$860,000 renovation at the north end of Memorial Coliseum is 95 percent finished.

Newton gives tour of renovation

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton added one more duty to his job Friday afternoon — tour guide.

Newton guided media representatives through Memorial Coliseum's new facilities. And that was something new to Newton.

"You all bare with me now because I've never done this sort of thing," Newton told the two dozen media members before the tour began.

Shortly after Newton's arrival at UK last April, he started looking into renovating Memorial Coliseum to add locker rooms, a weight-training room and offices.

The north endzone bleachers were torn out and a two-story structure was erected that cost about \$860,000. The project was funded through private donations, Newton said.

Newton said a priority was placed on not interrupting the Coliseum's architecture.

"To me, architecturally, this is one of the classiest buildings around," Newton said. "We had to make sure that we didn't mess with that too much."

Newton said he had reservations



UK strength coach Ray "Rock" Oliver proudly displays the new weight room Friday to two dozen members of the media.

about the decision to alter the Coliseum, especially when they started construction.

"On that first day when they started tearing out the bleachers, I said, 'If we screw this up, I don't know what we're going to do.' Fortunately, it turned out great. (The architects and contractors) did a great job making it blend into the coliseum."

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino

See NEWTON, Back page

NCAA declares Morton ineligible to play at U of L

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

The NCAA ruled that Louisville Central High School star Dwayne Morton is ineligible to play basketball for the University of Louisville.

The NCAA Eligibility Committee ruled that Morton may not play basketball for the Cardinals because U of L coach Denny Crum had an unfair recruiting advantage.

If the decision stands, Morton still would be eligible to play for any other NCAA school.

U of L Athletics Director Bill Olsen said Saturday night that his institution probably will appeal the NCAA's ruling.

Morton could not be reached for comment.

Morton, a 6-7 forward at Louisville Central High School, was named to the *Parade Magazine* All-America team Saturday and is considered the top candidate for Kentucky Mr. Basketball.

Morton's second choice was to play for UK, but the Wildcats may not have any room for Morton.

UK has used its three scholarships for next season and a plethora of walk-ons are expected to return for the Wildcats next season.

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino and Athletics Director C.M. Newton could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Olsen said that U of L, which received the letter from the NCAA on Friday, probably will ask for an extension of the 15 days it has to appeal the decision because the Cardinals and Morton will be playing postseason tournaments.

"I don't know how much we can get done" in just two weeks, Olsen said.

Crum met with Morton's mother, Charlotte, and his high school coach, Ralph Johnson, at a Louisville restaurant on Nov. 6, two days before the NCAA's early signing period.

During a 48-hour "dead period" before the national signing day schools are not allowed to contact recruits or their parents.

U of L, which declared Morton ineligible after the violation, claimed in its Dec. 22 appeal to the NCAA that no unfair recruiting advantage was gained by the Nov. 6 meeting because Morton had committed to the Cardinals before the signing date.

In his letter to the NCAA, Olsen said that U of L did "not take the matter lightly," but considered it an isolated, inadvertent violation concerning only Crum.

Olsen said that the university took immediate institutional action, including prompt and decisive actions when informed of the possible violation performed in "full, fact-finding" investigation.

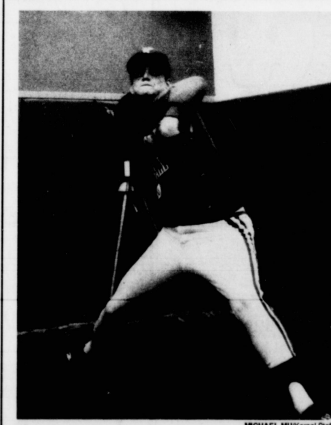
UK coach Rick Pitino called Crum's error a "blatant violation of NCAA rules" during a signing day news conference last semester.

The NCAA committee cited seven reasons in denying the appeal, including:

"Johnson stated that from Nov. 5 to Nov. 8 he was unsure where Morton would attend college. Johnson told the media and other college coaches that Morton would either sign with Louisville or UK."

Charlotte Morton told the NCAA during a Jan. 9 interview that after her son's official visit to UK, she told Pitino that her

See MORTON, Page 4



MICHAEL WILKINSON/Staff

Bolton lives for competition

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

Senior pitcher Rod Bolton thrives on top-notch competition. During his junior season, the UK baseball team's starting ace was called on by Coach Keith Madison to disarm some of the nation's top teams.

Bolton was not intimidated by such big-name teams as Mississippi State and Texas A & M, each of whom were ranked No. 1 when UK faced them last year.

When he strolled to the mound to face the best, he glowed in a state of competitive euphoria.

"I love (the situation)," said



BOLTON

Because of last season's outstanding performances, Madison has named Bolton the Bat Cats No. 1 starting pitcher for the second consecutive season.

"Rod is one of the premier pitchers in college baseball," Madison said. "He beat Mississippi State last year when they were ranked No. 1 in the nation. He lost to Texas A & M in the

last inning by one run when they were ranked No. 1. ... He drew all the tough assignments as a junior and fared very well and was one of the leaders in the Southeastern Conference last year in strikeouts."

Bolton, 6-5 last season, used an 85 m.p.h. fastball and a hard slider to chalk up 85 strikeouts in 87 innings.

"My best pitch is the slider," the Tennessee native said. "I use that mainly as my out pitch to get me out of situations that may be costly. I rely on that a lot."

During the off-season Bolton added a change-up to his arsenal.

"I had a change-ups in the past, but none of them would ever work for me," he said. "I've kind of practiced on this, and it works. It kind of breaks down. It's not too slow, and it lets you know

See BOLTON, Back page

Cats need victory for winning season

Continued from page 3

to have all-out effort. Dive on the floor, and do whatever we need to do to win the ballgame.

"And I think we're ready to do it after Coach (Pitino) got through with us yesterday. ... Right now, Coach isn't in the greatest of moods since the Ole Miss game. We're going to have to go out and play hard, and we'll be OK."

Pitino said he thinks that the Irish need wins over UK and DePaul on Saturday to get a bid to

NCAA Tournament. With those wins, Notre Dame would stand at 17-11 with wins over top teams such as Missouri, UCLA and Syracuse.

"They are a team that's really on the bubble as far as the NCAA Tournament is concerned," Pitino said. "... It doesn't look good for them right now. But anything can happen if they get a sweep."

Leading the Notre Dame attack is a pair of 6-9 postmen — LaPhonso Ellis and Keith Robinson. The combine to average 29.4 points and

20.5 rebounds a game.

"They are really quick inside," Pitino said. "They get to the glass really fast. We are going to have to really block out well, if we want to beat this team."

Notre Dame outrebounds its opponents by about nine boards a game.

"Boy, if we don't keep them off the boards, they'll kill us," Pelphrey said. "They've dominated teams like Syracuse on the boards, so I think, that's our No. 1 goal."

U of L penalized

Continued from page 3

three years if he avoids NCAA penalties.

The penalty merely censures an individual. But the sad truth is that Morton likely had little input into his future.

This is just another case of how those who say they are looking out for a player's best interests end up steering them into a gutter.

Johnson said he proposed the meeting. Mrs. Morton has said all that occurred at the dinner was Crum answering the questions of a concerned mother.

If questions still persisted, why was Morton not the one asking? It was his decision to make.

Mom and Dad should be in on the decision, but they should not make it. If the player does not make the decision for himself,

then strife results.

The number of NCAA investigations gives witness to the large quantities of strife. Many close advisers of these recruits are justly concerned, but are overbearing. It becomes their decision, not the player's.

Morton will suffer while in all likelihood the Cardinal basketball program continues to flourish.

The only good that will come of this is seeing Mrs. Morton and Johnson suffer. They will not be in a luxury box at Freedom Hall watching Dwayne.

Instead, they will watch on television and wonder where Dwayne would be had he made the decision.

Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Morton

Continued from page 3

son was interested in UK. She also told Pitino that her son would attend either UK or U of L.

Dwayne Morton told the NCAA in a Jan. 9 interview that before the national signing day he had told the media that his decision was between UK and Louisville. Morton apparently also told UK players that he wanted to play for the Wildcats.

Crum apparently knew that a violation occurred before Morton signed a national letter of intent.

The committee also said that every member of Crum's coaching staff came in contact with Charlotte Morton during her Nov. 6 visit to a U of L athletics facility, and Crum apparently learned about the infraction the next day.

Are You Career minded?

write for the Kentucky Kernel

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Late applications cannot be accepted.

Submit application and supporting documents by March 9, 1990 to:

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University of Kentucky

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COLLEGE OF LAW: Contact Drusilla Baker, Room 261 Law Building for criteria and application forms.

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Lady Kats fall at SEC tourney; Bat Cats go 2-1 over weekend

By GREGORY A. HALL

Staff Writer

The Lady Kats' loss to the University of Florida Friday night in the first round of the SEC Tournament has made for life on the bubble.

UK will find out Sunday whether the bubble bursts when the NCAA will announce its selections for the women's tournament.

UK coach Sharon Fanning said she hopes her team squeaks into the tournament as a seventh Southeastern Conference team.

Fanning said that Tennessee, Auburn, Georgia, Ole Miss and Vanderbilt are sure bets for bids. She is not sure about the fate of Louisiana State University, who is ranked 23rd in the country.

Fanning sees the Lady Kats as next in line for an NCAA bid. But if that fails to pan out, Fanning expects her 20-win team to earn a bid to the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

"I really believe that there is going to be some opportunity for postseason play," she said. UK lost 70-54 to the Lady Gators in the opening round of the SEC Tournament at Albany, Ga.

The Lady Kats led 33-26 at halftime, but a run at the four-minute mark of the second half put the Lady Kats down for the count.

Fanning said UK lacked "the intensity when the game got close."

"We did not come up with the big bucket when we needed it," she said. "I don't think that there are any excuses other than we were outplayed."

The Lady Gators were led by Sophia Witherspoon's 19 points. UK was led by sophomore guard Kristi Cushenberry's 14 points and 13 points from freshman forward Josh Mills.

Wildcat WRAPUP

Baseball

The baseball team opened the season by taking two of three games in the Greater Savannah Shootout last weekend.

The Bat Cats won yesterday against Augusta College 12-6. Freshman Scott Smith earned his first college victory. Smith went six innings, struck out four, gave up five hits and three earned runs.

UK had balanced hitting throughout the lineup. Keith Conrad was 3 for 5 with three RBIs, and Darrin Riemen had a triple and two RBIs.

On Saturday UK jumped out to a 10-0 lead against Armstrong State only to lose 11-10 in 12 innings.

UK pitcher Larry Luebbers held the Pirates to one hit while striking out six in 5 1/3 scoreless innings of work.

Armstrong State scored seven runs in the sixth inning to cut UK's lead to 10-9. The Pirates scored a run with two out in the ninth when Darren Lyman singled off Bat Cat reliever Tom Robeson, sending the game into extra innings.

Armstrong State's Chad Armstrong tripled to start off the 12th inning. Matt Fisher, UK's fifth pitcher of the day, intentionally walked the next two batters to load the bases. A single to right field scored Armstrong to end the game.

Anthony Morrow, Mike Harris and Vince Castaldo all had home runs for UK.

On Friday the Bat Cats scored with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to beat Mercer 6-5 in the season-opener. Rod Bolton started the game, going 6

1/3 innings before tiring. Freshman Lohm Frazier earned the victory in relief.

The 2-1 Bat Cats have a doubleheader against Eastern Michigan University tomorrow 1 p.m. in the team's home-opener.

Women's golf

The Lady Kat Golf team shot a 964 to finish 13th at the Jostens Invitational Golf Tournament held in Fort Ord, Calif., last weekend.

Their 54-hole total placed them 31 strokes behind tournament winner Arizona, who finished the two-day event with a 933.

The Lady Kats were led by sophomore Tonya Gill, who placed 18th in the field with a 236.

One stroke behind her with a 237 was teammate Jane Lohry, who placed 20th in the field.

The Kats return to action on March 16 at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas.

Gymnastics

Sophomore Amy Winn set a school record in the floor exercise and the UK Gym Kats registered 185.40 points Saturday night to finish third in the University of Georgia's Bulldog Invitational.

Winn, UK's top performer on the floor exercise, earned a 9.75 mark to shatter her 9.7 record of she set three earlier times. Winn tied with Heather Stepp of Georgia for the overall floor honors. Winn finished second in the all-around, tying with Corrinne Wright, the defending NCAA champion.

As a team, UK finished third behind Georgia, who won the invitational with a 191.75. Utah State finished second with 186.9.

UK's next meet is Thursday night at Memorial Coliseum against William & Mary and Georgia College.

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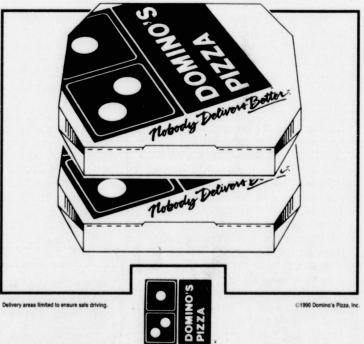
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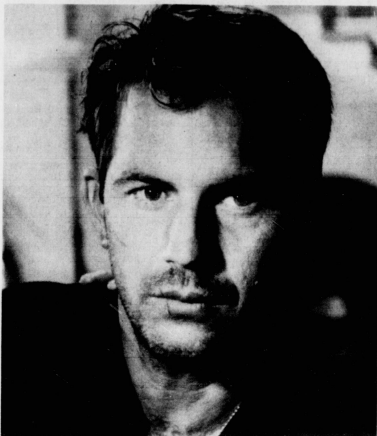
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DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

For Kevin Costner, Mexican setting feels like home



By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — Kevin Costner has a special memory about the sunswet seaside resort of Puerto Vallarta.

"I was here about 12 years ago on my honeymoon. At that time I was considering being an actor. On the plane out of Puerto Vallarta, I ran into Richard Burton and thought to talk to him. I had to devise a plan to get at him, because he wanted his privacy — which I completely understand now," Costner said.

"He had blocked out four seats so he could be alone. After we were in the air, I sat down beside him, and I asked him about the job of acting. He was very gracious and helpful.

"My wife and I had saved \$20 to take the bus from LAX (Los Angeles International Airport) back to Orange County. But we hadn't counted on the Mexican airport tax of \$10 apiece. So when we got off the plane we had about \$6 between us. We sat down on our suitcases on one of those islands at LAX, just like the hitchhiking scene from 'It Happened One Night.'

"As we were sitting there, a limousine stopped right by us. The window came down, and it was Richard Burton saying 'good luck.' He thought to say one last thing to me. The window went up and he

drove away. It was kinda nice, just like a scene out of a movie."

The Costners managed to hitchhike home.

When Costner returned to Puerto Vallarta last year, he didn't stay at a tiny hotel near the airport, as he had on his honeymoon. He came with all the perks of a superstar to do location work for the movie "Revenge," the love triangle in which he stars with Anthony Quinn and Madeleine Stowe. As evidence of his new status, Costner also served as executive producer.

Costner, 34, returned here for a round of interviews at the elegant Camino Real Hotel to publicize the opening of "Revenge."

The actor chose to make "Revenge" before the Academy Award-nominated "Field of Dreams," though filming came afterward.

He said that he found the Jim Harrison novel to be "a fabulous piece of material, a tough-line movie; I move toward that kind of writing."

He said that he has picked all of his films since "The Big Chill," in which his role as one of the Sixties radicals was reduced to a scene at his own funeral.

"What does he look for?"

"I look for the same thing that a lot of people do: fresh air, originality of concept. Things that surprise me, little things inside a movie

that move me. All those things combined hopefully become a satisfying experience. You can't do a movie just because you've always wanted to do a violent one or a comedy. You have to do one that makes sense to you."

Costner's post as executive producer, he admitted, was "not the wisest move in a sense, because it's not a very meaningful title. Not to put it down or the people who gave it to me. I've had as much power on other films as to the quality of my arguments or points."

In "Revenge," Costner was unfazed working with Quinn — a legendary actor with great screen presence.

"I've had a lot of experience with those kinds of guys: Gene Hackman ('No Way Out'), Sean Connery ('The Untouchables'), Burt Lancaster ('Field of Dreams')," he said.

"One thing is, you don't compete with them, that's for sure. That's a lesson in acting: that you don't compete. These guys are legendary, and the movie is so much better off by their being there. I have plenty of time to get my own share of viewing. As far as I'm concerned, when those guys are on the set, they're the stars of the movie."

Kevin Costner is a California boy, son of an electric utility work-

er who moved the family from town to town. He was a runt in high school, and though he grew to 6-foot-1 in college, he remained shy and dateless. Like many actors, he countered his shyness with drama classes.

After graduation from California State University at Fullerton, he married his only date, Cindy Silva, and tried a marketing job for 30 days. He quit in disgust to seek work in Hollywood.

For six years he worked by day on crews at Raleigh Studio and studied acting at night. "The Big Chill" provided his breakthrough for a major motion picture, but his role of the dead friend was edited down to merely a scene showing him in his coffin. This was followed by his rip-roaring gunslinger in "Silverado."

Costner now faces the instant recognizability that he observed with Richard Burton. But he says that he still can maintain his privacy.

"I can," he said. "People are actually very good with me. Sometimes they have strong feelings, and they want to talk to me. I'm still a citizen, I'm a citizen of the world. I can go places. I'm actually treated the way everybody should be treated. My (private) world has closed behind me, but a new one has opened up."

Kevin Costner filmed his latest movie "Revenge" on location in Mexico. Many scenes were shot in and around Puerto Vallarta and Ajusco and Toluca (located in the mountains near Mexico City). Costner spent his honeymoon at Puerto Vallarta.

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Vet schools debate ethics of animal research

By DENNIS KELLY and DON KNORF
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The animal-rights movement has led U.S. veterinary schools to reconsider using healthy animals for research, and introduce courses never considered 10 years ago.

It has been a pitched, highly emotional battle, and vet schools say they are responding to concerns of society and increasing numbers of their students.

But many animal-rights activists, who also have targeted use of furs and animal testing for medical studies and cosmetics development, say that many schools aren't moving fast enough.

"There's a lot of change to be made yet," said Ingrid Newkirk, national director of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which is based in Rockville, Md. "These are baby steps being taken."

Recent changes include:

•Students in vet schools are debating animal-rights questions in courses. Many of the courses were not offered five years ago. Jerrold Tannenbaum, a lawyer, teaches biomedical ethics at Tufts University Center for Animal and Public Policy and has written *Veterinary*

Ethics (Williams & Wilkins, \$26.95).

His book counsels on a variety of issues, and raises questions such as should the veterinarian heed the wishes of a young couple moving from suburbs to city, who want to put a healthy 2-year-old German shepherd to sleep rather than keep the dog in an apartment?

"Ten years ago, schools would anesthetize a healthy animal and perform surgery so students could view a functioning heart. The animal was then destroyed. But those kinds of practices are changing at many schools.

"Very few schools still do that," said Dr. Franklin Loew, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Tufts University, in Boston.

"Less than 10 percent of a veterinary school's curriculum involves using of live animals for training; 10 years ago it was more like 25 percent, Loew says.

"Many schools have replaced some training on animals with high-tech simulations, including computers and videos.

"So there is no question that veterinary schools are trying to come to terms with the changing status of animals in America," Loew said.

But animal activists say the gains made in improving ethics at vet schools are not enough.

Newkirk alleges that one school breaks the wings of healthy pigeons for students to repair, and then destroys the pigeons. She maintains the schools could set up wildlife clinics where students could work on animals that need medical attention.

She also contends that schools still take healthy cats and subject them to sleep deprivation experiments or new procedures on eyes. And dogs are being poisoned with antifreeze or hair spray. She says students should be able to study the cases from videotapes so that healthy animals no longer have to suffer.

Veterinary schools could learn from "human" medical schools now using mannequins that bleed and have lifelike skin, Newkirk said.

"There are always options," she said. "That's for sure."

The debate has veterinarians divided.

Dr. Nedin Buyukmichi, a veterinary professor at the University of California-Davis, is president of the Association of Veterinarians for Animal Rights. The group has criticized the unnecessary killing of healthy animals for any rea-

sons. Applicants to veterinary schools have been dropping, but Dr. Billy Hooper, head of the Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges, said it's not because of students' concerns about mistreatment of animals.

The number of applicants to veterinary schools was 4,200 in 1988, compared to 7,286 in 1980. But numbers of applicants at medical schools have been dropping even more as students are shunned off by careers in business or engineering.

Dr. Andrew Rowan, director of the Tufts Center for Animal and Public Policy, traces the furor of today's animal-rights activists back to the 1975 publication of *Animal Liberation* by Peter Singer, an Australian philosophy professor.

"What he did was present a logical and rational argument that animals could suffer as much as humans, and therefore should be given equal consideration," Rowan said.

And because more people are living in cities or suburbs and their animals are enjoying longer life spans, "people are developing bonding relationships with pets that are profound and I think that

has altered the way Americans view all animals," Loew said.

Veterinary schools and animal-rights groups both are on edge after an ugly incident in Knoxville, Tenn.

The Knoxville County Sheriff's Office issued a nationwide alert on Feb. 14 saying that the Feb. 8 ambush slaying of University of Tennessee vet school dean Dr. Hyram Kitchen may be related to a splinter group of animal-rights activists.

The alert, based on mail received by the school, reported rumors from Kitchen's colleagues that militant groups had vowed to kill one veterinary school dean a month for the next year.

Police have no motive nor suspects in the shooting.

Hooper said the notion that people who want no harm to animals would harm a human "is beyond the concept of logic." Still, the situation has created "a strong sense of anxiety" for vet school deans, he said.

Animal-rights organizations are furious.

"It's the antithesis of everything we believe in," Newkirk said.

PETA spokeswoman Carol Burnett called it "a totally unfounded attempt to ruin our credibility."

Schools boycott tuna

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Teens are tossing tuna out of schools.

Students at Gateway High School in Aurora, Colo., concerned about dolphins killed in tuna nets, convinced the board of education in January to remove tuna from the school lunch menu throughout the 26,000-student district.

Their action followed a similar stance in Milford, Conn., where students voted for a district-wide tuna ban that began in December. Other schools also are considering such a move, according to Sara Goldsmith of Earth Island Institute, San Francisco, which encourages a national boycott.

"I'm real proud of us," said Caren Canico, 18, one of 12 Gateway students who spearheaded the anti-tuna efforts after attending a study program at the Dolphin Research Laboratory in Grassy Key, Fla. There they learned dolphins swim with yellowfin tuna and are caught in the dragnet tuna nets.

Internationally last year, 60,000 dolphins were killed this way — 12,000 by U.S. fishermen, according to the U.S. Tuna Foundation.

"We're going to go on and try to get other school districts to follow our lead. We hope it will cause a chain reaction," Canico said.

It already has moved beyond school lunches. A dozen Hard Rock Cafes in the USA and Australia have announced they'll serve only line-caught tuna.

The tuna industry is seeking solutions, said David Burney of the tuna foundation. "This isn't an industry that's ignored the issue. There's been a tremendous effort that's gone forward through years," Burney said.

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Global Economy 101

Global market is having an impact on people's lives from Kalamazoo to South Korea

By JOHN OMCINSKI
USA TODAY/Apple College
Information Network

WASHINGTON — Americans are getting a crash course in Global Economy 101.

It is a necessary line of study because world events are affecting virtually everyone who borrows — whether \$5,000 for a car, \$50,000 for a tractor, \$100,000 for a house or \$10 million for a factory.

The huge, unexpected costs of rebuilding Eastern Europe and unifying Germany are intensifying world demand for money. That means the cost of borrowing money — interest — is likely to stay high whether you live in Frankfurt, Ky., or Frankfurt, West Germany.

Car-buyers in Ft. Myers, Fla., and home-purchasers in Cincinnati will pay more because Germans are borrowing to rebuild granaries in Leipzig and because Poles are borrowing British pounds and Dutch guilders to repair railroads in Krakow.

"The world capital markets are

going to pour large amounts of money into Eastern Europe," said Richard Sweeney, professor of international business economics at Georgetown University. "That money's going to come from borrowing, and because there's only so much money around, everyone's going to be paying high interest rates for a few years down the road."

Further evidence of the close ties among world markets came last week when economic power Japan got its own lesson in Global Economy 101. Its stock market, the Nikkei, took a nose dive because investors decided that marks and dollars were better investments than the yen.

Last weekend President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu discussed that, as well as the ever-growing trade imbalance between the two countries, at a hastily called trade summit in Palm Springs, Calif.

Speed and ease of world communication is part of the story. "The difference between now

"The world capital markets are going to pour large amounts of money into Eastern Europe. ... because there's only so much money around, everyone's going to be paying high interest rates for a few years down the road."

Richard Sweeney

and 15 or 20 years ago is that it's so easy," said David Blitzer, chief economist for Standard & Poor's Corp. "What people don't realize is that U.S. Treasury notes and bonds are traded 24 hours a day, around the world."

And T-bills, as they're called, are usually the benchmark for setting interest rates on loans for most consumer goods.

The intense worldwide demand for money brought on by Eastern Europe's sudden break for freedom is unprecedented since World War II. Recently, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan said that finding money to modernize Eastern Europe is "the most important

financial issue of the decade."

Already the interest rate ripple effect is being felt. In West Germany interest rates are higher than U.S. rates for the first time in 14 years — 9 percent, from 7 percent a year ago.

The U.S. rate for 30-year Treasury bonds is about 8.5 percent.

That defies textbook economic theory. Germany's \$73.9 billion trade surplus is supposed to encourage lower interest than the United States, saddled with a \$138 billion deficit.

West Germany is raising interest rates to ward off inflation, an economic disease it regards with horror. (Germany's 1920s' hyperinfla-

tion wrecked its economy, destabilized the country and triggered the rise of Hitler).

"If the German government raises its rates," said Paul Craig Roberts, former assistant Treasury secretary, "then everybody else will have to raise theirs, too" — to attract investors.

"Unless we raise our rates," Griffith said, "the money (from investors) we need to pay for our federal deficits will go to West Germany."

Causes of the sudden worldwide demand for money can be found across the entire central Europe region, from Czechoslovakia's dilapidated industrial machine to Hungary's pitifully bad roads.

But its core is in West Germany, where officials are panicking because 2,000 to 3,000 East Germans a day are fleeing westward.

Soon the West Germans will, in effect, pay the East Germans to stay home, and Americans will feel some of the burden in higher interest rates.

"In effect, the West Germans are saying, 'Stay where you are and

we'll give you our money,'" said Roberts, now an economist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

The Bonn government plans to give East Germans billions of highly respected, strongly backed West German Deutschmarks that will buy anything. In exchange, they will take Ostmarks, as useless as Monopoly money outside East Germany.


The West Germans hope that the East Germans, if they have money to buy coveted western goods, will be more apt to stay put.

The East German exodus is creating virtual ghost towns, while training the West Germans' generational system of social benefits.

This mark-for-mark exchange will create a unified Germany in fact if not in name, but it will be expensive, costing West Germany as much as \$100 billion. (A mark is worth about 59 cents.)

All this demand for money is driving up interest rates because, as Roberts puts it, "There's only so much money around."

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International fee needs explanation to those taxed

The UK Graduate Students Association held a rally Friday to protest the International Student Fee the University imposes on all foreign students.

International students are charged \$125 a year for services provided by the International Students and Scholars Office.

The students say that the University wants them to pay for services they do not need or all ready get for free from other organizations.

UK Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway has appointed an International Student Environment Committee to consider the fee and other issues concerning international students.

"The main rationale (for the fee) is that the international students need some extra help early on, in getting settled in and that sort of thing. The international student office provides that help," said Committee Chairman Herb Massey.

While not all international students take advantage of the services the University offers, if the fee is eliminated, UK administrators must ensure that some services are available to international students.

Many UK students who pay \$5 to subsidize the Student Government Association do not take advantage of SGA's programs. But it would be foolhardy to argue that SGA should be banned.

Since the 1980s, students have been called upon to help finance academic support services.

Asking international students to shell out \$125 a year is quite a lot of money, especially for students who are on shoe-string budgets.

Massey's committee owes the international students an explanation of where their money goes and how it specifically benefits them.



Kernel Checklist

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

√**Wanted: Competence. UK Presidential Search.** The committee charged with finding the next president of UK decided Friday that UK's 10th president should have the same qualities as former UK chief David Roselle. But the committee may find that attracting competent-candidates is difficult when the stench of Kentucky politics permeates the University.

√**Deutschland Uber Alles. German Reunification.** Poles got a little nervous last week when West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl did not say that a unified Germany would respect the eastern borders along Poland. The Poles' concerns are understandable: In less than 100 years, a united Germany started three major wars. As East Germans prepare to go to the polls later this month to participate in that nation's first democratic election, the European community ought to ensure that the only thing a unified Germany poses a threat to is the Communist Party.

√**Violeta Presidente. Nicaraguan Elections.** The stunning upset victory of Violeta Barrios de Chamorro and the UNO party was a triumphant moment for democracy in Latin America. But as Chamorro prepares to take office April 25, she must now confront the true problem democracy poses to her country — keeping a multi-faction party together and still making tough decisions.

√**Jesse Keeps Running ... Away. Jesse Jackson.** The Rev. Jesse Jackson chose not to run for mayor of Washington, D.C. last week. Jackson said he could serve mankind better by being a self-appointed diplomat and hosting a monthly television talk show. In other words, keep his 1992 presidential aspirations alive. But as political analyst David Broder has pointed out, the race was Jackson's one chance to show that he can manage a budget and make political compromises.

√**Boys Of Spring. Bat Cats.** The UK baseball team has its home-opener tomorrow against Eastern Michigan. Major league baseball players and owners continue to quarrel over who gets the most money, but at least colleges are more concerned with curve balls and squeeze plays. The first game of tomorrow's double-header is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Shively Field.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Kernel Topic: Scents

It's not that I think anything I have to say will change anyone's overscenting behavior. I just feel the need to finally speak out on behalf of the countless silent sufferers, victims of the age-old tradition of fragrance abuse.

There are all types of aroma abusers that we encounter in life and victimization generally starts early. Who among us hasn't fallen prey to a kindly granny, laden with flowery perfume, who insisted on holding us on her lap for a light year? This brutal asphyxiation is akin to child abuse.

Probably the next culprit we come across is the seventh grade girl who got perfume for her birthday and is learning to use it by trial and error. In my case, the girl was in my science class. We couldn't be sure if it was her or the chemicals until she accidentally ignited herself on a Bunsen burner.

Another familiar offender is the status-seeking scenter. You know the one. She was the first on her block to have Giorgio, Passion, Poison,

and every other new and expensive smell to waft down the pike. Since this individual's self-esteem is deeply rooted in other people's opinions, it's not enough that she, alone, knows she has shelled out the bucks. It is essential (pardon the pun) that she wear enough of it so everyone in the entire room, building and community knows it too.

Thus far I've only picked on women. That isn't to suggest that only their perfumes pollute the public air supply. On the contrary, for every noxious teen-age girl, there is a junior high macho stud out there trying to impress the girls with his manly fumes. For each female status-seeking scenter exists a male co-worker with "early warning syndrome," daily accosting his associates with his flagrant fragrance.

Essence abuse is prevalent in certain social situations. Weddings are particularly woeful because one is not only exposed to a wide variety of clashing scents, but usually a lot of hugging

goes on. This compounds the problem. By the time all the guests have embraced one another, mingling their respective bouquets, everyone smells like the cologne counter at Walgreens. It's kind of like washing the light clothes with the dark ones and ending up with a load of yecchy grayish-greens.

Funerals are even worse. I recently attended one and I've concluded that this is where the band, the Grateful Dead, drew their name. Just

There are all types of aroma abusers that we encounter in life and victimization generally starts early... with flowery perfume...

picture a wedding, only add about a hundred flower arrangements and some embalming chemicals. The result is one malodorous monstrosity. My clothes were so permeated I had to have them dry cleaned.

Don't get me wrong. I don't believe that fragrance abusers are deliberately

offending anyone. I just don't see any evidence that they think much about the possible consequences of their behavior. Is a woman wallowing in Chanel No. 5 bath powder really considering that she may give someone a migraine? Is a man slathering on Ralph Lauren Polo contemplating his office mate's eye-watering sneezing fits? I doubt it.

Chronic cologne overkillers, I don't know why you do it. Maybe this is your way of "sharing" something of yourself with the rest of us. Maybe you have something to hide. I'm not even sure you know who you are. Maybe you should ask. Most of us are too polite (or too busy gasping for oxygen) to tell you. All I ask is that next time you prepare to give yourself that lethal douse, think of your fellow man and remember that there really can be too much of a good thing.

Kim Tolliver is a journalism senior.

Letters

Education of a redneck

From the Kernel Checklist, Feb. 12: "It seems strange that people who claim to be enlightened would say things about blacks that reflect the mentality of an ignorant redneck."

Now, who is the four-star journalist that thought that classic line up? What exactly do you mean by "the mentality of an ignorant redneck?" What gives you as journalists the right to brand anyone an ignorant redneck? By the way, where are rednecks from? What do rednecks do? And, what makes rednecks ignorant? Don't be so vague. Fill us in on all these facts!

I certainly am against racial remarks, but it does seem strange that people who claim to be enlightened dare to even print such a statement.

Harold Kelly is a forestry freshman.

Column shows ignorance

I was appalled by the ignorance I read in the Feb. 26 edition (of the Kernel), about racism in the para-

graph titled "A New Kentucky Home?" in the Kernel Checklist.

The mentioned paragraph talks about former Gov. (A.B. "Happy") Chandler, Mr. (Othello) Pumphrey and the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home."

The writer claims "UK fans were spared ... Chandler's overly sentimental rendition of Stephen Foster's 'My Old Kentucky Home'" and also mentions that Pumphrey replaces Chandler. The writer felt that it was ironic that Pumphrey, "who is black," would sing such an evil song that mentions people as "darkies."

First of all, who cares if Mr. Pumphrey is black, white, red, yellow or whatever, when people have to always mention what color a man/woman is, then you still have racism in the world.

The only thing I noticed about Mr. Pumphrey is that he sang the song very well and I hope that he sings next year. "My Old Kentucky Home" is not a racist song just because it mentions "darkies." When Foster wrote the song, slaves were around and most people referred to them as "niggers," so Foster was nice to refer to them as darkies.

People (like the writer) keep racism going and do not in any way help diminish it. When people falsely accuse a man of being racist, they hurt all hopes of having

When people falsely accuse a man of being racist, they hurt all hopes of having an equal society.

an equal society. If people would just look at any man or woman and not notice what color he or she is and notice how well they perform something, then the world would be a better place, and articles like that in the Checklist would not be seen.

James Fitzgerald is a physics freshman.



Newton gives tour of coliseum renovation

Continued from page 3

basketball and administration offices are on the top floor of the glass-enclosed structure.

The weight room features seven exercise bikes with videotape monitors where players can watch a tape of themselves or of an upcoming opponent. The bikes offer up to 1,000 watts of tension, which makes UK strength coach Ray "Rock" Oliver smile.

"These bikes are state-of-the-art," Oliver said. "These are the kind of things we are offering that nobody else in the country is offering."

The weight-training room, which has smaller versions of the champi-

onship banners at Rupp Arena, also has the normal array of weight machines.

"This is where we win or lose," Oliver said while pointing to around the room. "The work done in here pays off on the court."

The locker room is not too flashy: The lockers are made out of wood and blue carpet covers the floor.

The only out-of-the-ordinary item is a plaque in each locker that has a number and the names of all the former Wildcats who wore it.

"That was Rick's idea," Newton said of the plaques. "He thought it would be good to remind the players of all the tradition in that

particular number."

The locker room also has banners of all the Southeastern Conference schools hanging in the rafters.

In the second level of the addition where the offices are located there is a reception area and a glass-enclosed meeting room with a bust of legendary coach Adolph Rupp.

The basketball offices are to the right of the reception area and the administration offices are to the left.

Pitino's office anchors the right side of the second floor, and Newton's is on the left side.

The offices have a video-editing room where associate coach Ralph Willard spends most of his time.

"We have a very good team. We are very strong and very competitive ... I don't see how we can finish that low."

Rod Bolton, Bat Cat pitcher

what he wants. So it all works together."

Bolton, who has "been counting

"This is a top-of-the-line editing system," said Willard, a former assistant coach for the New York Knicks. "This is the best I've seen."

When asked how the facility compares to the Knicks', Willard said: "It's about the same, but this one is a lot more spacious. ... The (Knicks') was located in a basement."

When the tour concluded in Newton's office, the UK athletics director was concerned most about his performance.

"How did I do?" he asked the media. "If this (job at UK) doesn't pan out, do I have a future as a tour guide?"

the days since Christmas" to pitch, made a successful debate against Mercer College in the Bat Cats opener at the Greater Savannah Shootout in Georgia.

Even though the senior did not get a decision in the 6-5 victory, he only allowed 1 run in 6 1/3 innings while striking out eight batters.

However, Bolton said he is looking to disprove critics who have picked the Bat Cats to finish seventh or eighth in the Southeastern Conference.

"We have a very good team," Bolton said. "We are very strong and very competitive ... I don't see how we can finish that low."

Bolton

Continued from page 3

that there is something left to come — maybe another pitch."

Bolton said he plans to use his change-up as much as his slider as the season progresses.

"With this new pitch I will kind of split the time because I am almost as confident in it as I am my slider," he said. "It keeps the hitter honest. Instead of a batter looking fastball-slider, he will have to think a little more. The more pitches that I have the better. It kind of gives me the edge on the hitters."

Bolton realizes that baseball isn't just pitching to batters; he said that he will have to rely on the other eight players in the field.

"I know if they hit, they are going to try and make the play, and most of the time they will," he said.

Bolton also said that he relies heavily on catchers senior Keith Conrad and junior Rick Norton.

"It's mainly on the calling of (the game)," Bolton said. "They call the pitches, but maybe two or three times during a game, I'll disagree and shake them off. ... They both do a great job calling and keeping in touch with Coach Madison in the dugout. He lets us know

Search

Continued from page 1

It also asks for a president with academic qualifications, leadership abilities and public projection.

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Police

Continued from page 1

Evening events at Daytona Beach are centered in a five-block area, Power said. Popular rock concerts may draw up to 40,000 college students and area citizens.

The Daytona police force will increase from 100 to about 400 with the help of state beverage agents and other state and county officers those weeks. The officers will use several methods to control crowds, including:

- Large concerts will be held in the middle of the week, instead of the weekends, to keep the crowds smaller and discourage "spring break groupies" from attending.

"Daytona police will be reminded to use common sense in handling problems. If you arrest one person in a crowd of 300 or 400, the rest of the people in the crowd usually get the message," Power said.

The Palm Springs Police Department doubles its normal force of 82 officers for spring

break, and it starts planning for the event about 10 months in advance.

"We have it down to a system now. We know what we require. It costs us \$350,000 for a week — just basically for manpower," Weigel said.

Sponsors of major events at Steamboat Springs are required to hire off-duty police, in uniform, to "take care of problems before they start," Hays said.

"We try to be as lenient as possible on the minor stuff, but we don't overlook anything serious," Hays said. "Hopefully, we have officers working who are low-key. They can get in and talk to people and tell them their options. That usually calms them down."

All three officers say people in the community don't seem to worry about the influx of college students.

"Everybody that lives here knows it's coming, so they just get ready for it and roll with it," said Daytona's Power.

Power also has some advice: "Don't leave your brains at the state line. Have a good time, but don't get crazy."

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