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Athletics Association allocates money to UK

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

The UK Athletics Association voted unanimously Friday to donate \$4 million in the next two fiscal years to help the University's financially-strapped budget.

Pointing to a dismal state budget as the reason for approaching the Athletics Association for funding, UK President David Roselle said the donation showed the "sense of family" called upon to support the University of Kentucky.

The state budget, approved by the state General Assembly two weeks ago, allocates \$17 million and \$23



million more in the next two fiscal years to higher education than does Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's executive budget. That will mean about \$2 million more to UK in 1988-90.

However, University officials say that UK will have a \$7.5 million deficit next year, which would have to be made up in the elimination of administrative support positions such as receptionists, clerks and maintenance personnel.

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"You're just one more group (we're) asking for help," Roselle said.

The \$4 million donation to academic programs from the athletics fund will come in part from a \$1 increase in football and basketball ticket prices and association reserves. An additional \$10 surcharge will be placed on each season football and basketball ticket.

The Athletics Association will contribute \$1.5 million in each of the next two fiscal years to fund academic programs. The additional \$1 million will come from Association reserves.

During the last three years, the

Athletics Association has contributed close to \$6 million to academic programs. Most notably, the Association contributed \$4.5 million for the Lancaster Aquatics Center, \$500,000 for the Boone Tennis Center and \$500,000 for Otis A. Singletary Scholarships.

"We reluctantly visit the Athletic Association one more time," Roselle said. Eventually, the University hopes to channel the money back to the athletics program.

Association member Nicholas J. Piscano said the donation was a "noble action" and one of the best decisions the Athletics Association

has ever made. "I think it's a great idea," he said.

Association member William Sturjil agreed, saying the donation showed proper concern for the University's academic programs.

In other Athletic Association Board action:

- The board named Chris Cameron sports information director.
- Cameron replaces Brad Davis, who is leaving UK to become assistant commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.
- Cameron, the former associate sports information director of promotions at the University of Florida, is a 1982 graduate of UK where he

served as a student assistant for three years in the sports information offices.

- UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan announced that the University will have its basketball monitoring system "firmly in place" in late June.
- Hagan said the monitoring system is a "compliance plan to ensure (the) program is conducted in accordance with NCAA rules."
- The NCAA requested a monitoring system of the basketball program following a two-year investigation into allegations of illegal activity reported in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

Playing catch



Ed Tardio, an attackman on the UK La Crosse team, goes after the ball during a game yesterday. UK lost 8-4 against Wright

Patterson Air Force Base. The victory moved the UK squad's record to 2-3 for the season.

Coldstream Farm development plans long term in nature

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

The University released on Friday long-term development plans for Coldstream Farm, which include a continuing education center, regional mall and residential land area.

The 935-acre farm has been argued about since the University announced intentions to develop, lease or sell Coldstream more than a year ago.

In December, the UK Board of Trustees decided to retain ownership of the farm. The BOT then gave University officials the permission to examine development possibilities.

MPC & Associates, a land-use analysis firm based in Washington D.C., was hired to conduct a land-use analysis. Its findings were released Friday.

The University will release those full findings to the BOT in June, at which time the board will decide what development areas will be priorities.

UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said the development plans are 10 to 25 years away.

In making its development rec-

ommendations, MPC wanted to develop ideas which would fulfill the land-grant mission of the University, said Marilyn Swinford, of MPC & Associates.

Swinford pointed to the development of a continuing education center as a focal part of the development plans. In addition, Swinford said a regional mall would have a great deal of impact for the north section of Lexington by improving the industrial area there.

Swinford said the group held 12 focus group sessions where University faculty and staff were given the opportunity to register opinions about what should be done with the farm.

The University will release the development plans to the city planning commission on Thursday.

Coldstream Farm was acquired in 1956, 1957 and 1958 by the state government during the administration of A.B. "Happy" Chandler. Chandler assigned the property to UK for use by the Cooperative Research Station in the College of Agriculture.

Council won't accept Chandler apology

By DAN HASSELT
Editor in chief

Black students and city council members Friday refused to accept the apology of former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler for a racial remark he made and continued to push for his resignation from the UK trustees.

UK football players led a march across campus and down Martin Luther King Boulevard to a press conference at city hall, where Urban County Councilman Rev. Michael Wilson said Chandler's apology had not come soon enough.

"Mr. Chandler said he had to be taken to the woodshed — that indicated to us that it was not something to his heart," Wilson said.

Wilson was referring to Chandler's words during a press conference

Thursday from his home in Versailles, when the former Governor said his apology came after he "was taken to the woodshed" by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Chandler, 89, made the racial slur — referring to the African nation of Zimbabwe — Tuesday during an investment committee meeting of the UK Board of Trustees.

The statement touched off student protest Wednesday and a march on the Administration Building. UK administrators, faculty and students denounced the remark, expressing concern that it would be taken by outsiders as a reflection of the school's attitude and policy.

Students and city leaders echoed that concern Friday, saying only Chandler's resignation could rectify the damage.

Wilson — joined by two city council

members and representatives of the NAACP, Kentucky Rainbow Coalition and the Urban League — called for Chandler to step down in reading a three-page statement to about 150 people.

"... we honestly have to admit that his statements and the harm caused by them have done irreparable damage, not only to his legacy but to the image of the commonwealth and the University of Kentucky," Wilson said.

"Sadly, it has also had a negative effect on the collective psyches of young black students in Kentucky."

Wilson said some black students — offended by the word — will be less inclined to attend UK.

Chandler said yesterday that any decision to resign would be his alone.

Chandler, appearing on a special

one-hour edition of "Your Government" on WLEX-TV, said that Gov. Wilkinson could advise him to resign, but "I'm going to make the decision and I'm not going to resign."

State Senator Michael Moloney D-Lexington, said Chandler should resign for the good of the University.

"I think for someone to be effective as a Board of Trustee (member), they have to have the confidence and respect of the community," Moloney said. "I think Gov. Chandler has lost that respect."

But Moloney primarily blamed the incident on the process of selecting trustees — appointment by the governor. He said a lack of public scrutiny of potential members results in too many incompetent trustees.

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Football players accept Chandler's apology

Staff and AP reports

The UK football team has accepted the apology offered by former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler for a racial slur he used, saying Chandler "wanted to hurt no one by his unfortunate remark," head coach Jerry Claiborne said Saturday.

"Governor Chandler's record speaks for itself over the years," Claiborne said in a statement.

The football team had boycotted Thursday's practice and worn black wristbands upon returning spring drills Friday. Ear-

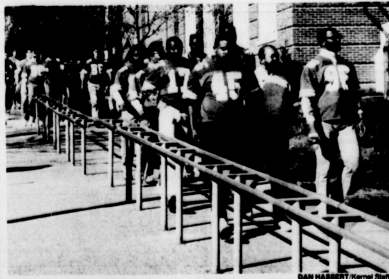
lier that day, at least 34 team members joined about 50 other UK students in a march from campus to City Hall.

On Thursday, the team had threatened to boycott the annual Blue-White spring game if Chandler did not resign from UK's Board of Trustees.

"There will be no boycott," Claiborne said in the statement. He said afterward that the team had never actually voted to do so.

"The team never voted on the boycott. That was some misinformation that was given out. I

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Football players march from the team's dormitory to city hall Friday to protest a racial slur by former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler.



Development plans for UK's Coldstream Farm, located near the I-75 interchange, were released last week.

Stint in Peace Corps profitable, study says

By ROSS L. ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

While the Peace Corps may conjure up images of the 1960s and flower children out to save the world, the times are a changin' and so is the Peace Corps.

More people are discovering how beneficial a stint in the Corps can be and statistics prove it.

According to a recent study by Joseph O'Donoghue, returned Peace Corps volunteers are consistently out-performing their fellow workers in terms of salary gains and upward career mobility.

In his report, which studied approximately 1,000 returned volunteers, O'Donoghue, a professor at Mercy College in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., found they tended to out-perform national average salary gains for people working in education by 13.5 percent; health service by 40.1

percent; and government by 10.6 percent.

For people working outside those three areas, O'Donoghue's report cited salary increases above the average by 68.8 percent.

Perhaps the most surprising statistic O'Donoghue found was for volunteers now working as bankers where the average gain was over 189 percent.

In addition to the monetary gains that come from a stint in the Corps, many volunteers have found the experience beneficial in terms of personal development.

Kay Roberts, director of international affairs at UK, served in Ecuador in 1982 and said her experience was very rewarding.

"It was a real maturing process for me — I learned a lot about adaptability and being flexible in working with people," she said.

Roberts also said the experience gave her some lessons in self-

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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.

11 MONDAY

- Religious: Free Meditation Group, Free, Newman Center, 6 p.m., Call 254-4918
- Religious: Worship Service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 8:30 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - Fellowship, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner. Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 6 p.m., Call 254-1881
- Religious: Creative Prayer Group - Time to relax, share, & relate with students. Free, Newman Center, 8 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Religious: Student Meeting - discussion of upcoming events - all students invited. Free, Newman Center, 9 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Religious: "Comestor" Music Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement. Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 6:30-8 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 8-4156
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Objective Test Taking, 510/semester, 525/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Sports: UK Women's Tennis vs. South Carolina. Free, HOME
- Concerts: Percussion Ensemble Concert. Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Other: Middle School Education Group Advancing Conference. Free, Dickey Hall 127, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Call 7-2791
- Other: Internship Fair - Learn about intern opportunities and shadowing. Free, Student Center Theatre, 206, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Call 7-3632
- Other: Louis Zoeller Sicketti: "Discussion of Recent Work in Political Themes". Free, 117 Pence Hall, 1 p.m., Call 7-1244
- Other: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation Banquet - Members only. Free, Student Center Ballroom, 6:15 p.m., Call 7-8742

13 WEDNESDAY

- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Versatile Reading Strategies, 510/semester or 525/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 11:15-1:15 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Religious: Bible Discussion Groups - Great Commission Students. Free, Student Center 231, 7:30-9 p.m., Call 254-3997
- Religious: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company, 53, 508 Columbia Ave., 5-6 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners are welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 8-4156
- Religious: Communication Service. Free, Newman Center, 8-8:45 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing - Upcoming Sunday's Gospel Read & Discussed. Free, Newman Center, 9-10 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Sports: UK Ping Pong Club. Free, Section Squash Courts, 7:30-10 p.m., Call 8-8161
- Movies: Altered States. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 10 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Cheng Ensemble - Traditional Chinese Music, 54, 52, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Lectures: "Formal Services and Informal Healing in a Rural Environment". Free, Sanders-Brown 112, 11 a.m., Call 3-6040
- Other: Third Annual Housing and Transportation Fair. Free, Student Center 206, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Call 7-4598
- Seminars: Biochem: "Identification of a Microtubule - Assoc. Protein as an Organelle". Free, MN 363, 4 p.m., Call 3-5549

15 FRIDAY

- Movies: Altered States. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Movies: Heavy Metal. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 10 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Other: Jose Oubriere "About the City". Free, 117 Pence Hall, 6:30 p.m., Call 7-1244
- Lectures: "Fetal Harm as Child Neglect". Dr. Joan Callahan, Free, Peal Gallery, Noon, Call 7-5895
- Concerts: Authentic Mountain Music by Lee Section and Marion Summit. 55 public, 53 students, 161 N. Mill St., 8 p.m., Call 7-4851
- Movies: Appaloosa! Harriette Simpson Amov, 1908-1986. Free, Student Center Theatre, 2 p.m., Call 7-4851
- Lectures: Appaloosa Center and Appaloosa Studies. David Walls, John Stephenson, Ron Eller, Free, Student Center Theatre, 9 a.m.-noon, Call 7-4851

17 SUNDAY

- Religious: Celebration of Worship - Christian Student Fellowship. Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 7 p.m., Call 233-0313
- Religious: Catholic: Celebration of the Mass. Free, Newman Center, 8:10-11:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN. Free, Bull Army, 3:5 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Movies: Altered States. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 7 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Concerts: University Concert Band - W. Dale Warren, Director. Free, SCA - Concert Hall, 3 p.m.
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Call 272-1013

12 TUESDAY

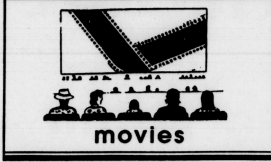
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN. Free, Bull Army, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share topics from their careers & lives. \$2.00, 508 Columbia Ave., 7:30 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Religious: "Tuesday Night Together" - TNF - a time for worship & fellowship. Free, 429 Columbia Ave., 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3989
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ - WEEKLY MEETING. Free, Student Center 245, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3989
- Religious: KCA - Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church. Free, Newman Center, 7:30-9:15 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Sports: Aerobics. Free, Newman Center, 5:50-7 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Religious: Prayer of the Rosary for Increase in Vocations. Free, Newman Center, 7 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Sports: UK Cycling Club Meeting. Free, 213 Section Center, 8 p.m., Call 8-2350
- Seminars: Biochem: "Camp-dep. Protein Kinase - Protein Chem". Free, MN 363, 4 p.m., Call 3-5549
- Other: Wolf D. Pitt: "Two Winning Projects and a Little Bit More". Free, 117 Pence Hall, 6:30 p.m., Call 7-1244

14 THURSDAY

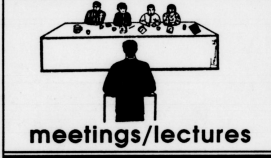
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Organizing Exam Review, 510/semester or 525/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Religious: "Comestor" Drama Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement. Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 6:30-8 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Meetings: Large Group meeting - Intercity Christian Fellowship. Free, 205 Student Center, 8 p.m., Call 276-2482
- Movies: Altered States. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Movies: Heavy Metal. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 10 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - Shotokan. Free, Alumni Gym - Ballroom, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
- Sports: Aerobics. Free, Newman Center, 5:50-7 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Group - discussion of various spiritual writers. Free, Newman Center, 10:30-noon, Call 254-8566
- Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes - FCA. Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 8 p.m., Call 233-0315
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible Studies. Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 8:30-9:30 p.m., Call 254-3714
- Religious: Thursday Bible Study. Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 7 p.m., Call 233-0313
- Religious: D & G: 81, 429 Columbia Ave., 12:15, Call 7-3989
- Concerts: Trumpet Class Recital/Paul Klantz. Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m.
- Other: Architecture of Entertainment: Roman Baths and Circuses. Free, Classroom Building 306, 8 p.m., Call 7-1212
- Meetings: General Meeting Student Organizations Assembly. Free, Student Center 106, 6:15, Call 7-1099
- Seminars: "A Seminar on Leadership Styles". Free, Student Center 231, Call 7-1099

16 SATURDAY

- Religious: The Hub Coffeehouse - Christian Bands, Drama groups, fellowship & fun. Free, K-House/412 Columbia, 7:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Religious: Catholic: Celebration of the Mass. Free, Newman Center, 8 p.m., Call 254-8566
- Movies: Altered States. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
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- Concerts: Paul Klantz/DMA Trumpet Recital. Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
- Concerts: Graduate Clarinet Recital/Anne Bingham. Free, SCA - Concert Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-4900



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- Concerts - 4/18: An Evening with Paul Martin Zorn - Contemporary Music Festival. Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-4900



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- Seminars - 4/18: Learning Skills Program: Coping With Test Anxiety, 510/semester, 525/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 3:30-5 p.m., Call 7-8673



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- Other - 4/18: Robert Maxwell "After Contextualism". Free, 117 Pence Hall, 6:30 p.m., Call 7-1244
- Other - 4/18: Dr. Scott Bultman Demonstrates His Award Winning Stock Market Computer Program. Free, 220 Chem-Phys, 7 p.m., Call 255-3349



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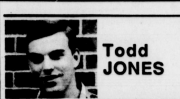


- 4/20 - Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Ping Pong Ball Drop. Free, POT Fountain Area, Noon, Call 7-8867
- 4/20 - Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Announcement of Six Derby Princess finalists. Free, POT Fountain Area, Noon, Call 7-8867
- 4/21 - Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Run for the Rodents. Free, Student Center Patio, Noon, Call 7-8867
- 4/21 - Other: Little Kentucky Derby: Crowning of UKD Princess - or Run for the Rodents. Free, Student Center Patio, Noon, Call 7-8867
- 4/21 - Little Kentucky Derby: Run for the Rose! South Campus Courtyard, 5 p.m., Call 7-8867
- 4/21 - Little Kentucky Derby: Carnival. Commonwealth Lot, 6 p.m., Call 7-8867

SPORTS MONDAY

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



UK football players are right in stand

The earring that dangles from David Johnson's ear makes some people a bit queasy. Perhaps they are threatened by the unknown. Then again, all racism is such a fear.

Johnson is a cornerback for the UK football team. He's never been one to shy away from expressing himself.

That's why it should be no surprise that Johnson was at the eye of the protest storm last week that followed A.B. "Happy" Chandler's racial slur.

"As athletes, we're asked to speak about drugs and alcohol," Johnson said. "If we're teaching kids about that, we should also teach them about racism."

Strong words from a strong person.

Johnson and teammate Chris Chenuault were sitting in the lunchroom last Thursday when they decided Chandler's derogatory remark would not be swept under the rug the way those insults have been for so many years.

"We talked to some other black students and they said since you guys are in the limelight you should do something," Chenuault said.

So they did. They decided to take a stand. Be strong in the face of ignorance.

Chenuault and Johnson led the football team in a one-day walk-out from practice. At first, the duo said none of the Wildcats would return to the field until Chandler was removed from the UK Board of Trustees.

"What it's come down to is something has got to be done," Johnson said. "We're not going to forget about it."

"We want it to be in the public's mind until he's taken off the board," Chenuault said.

The players tempered their protest to include just a boycott of official games. That just stirred up the ignorance on the outside even more.

All weekend, "UK fans" cried and moaned about their football team making more out of this situation than need be. As if missing an athletic event is more important than degrading a race.

Of course, the response to the players' protest included "Happy" himself.

"I didn't say they're stupid — they are stupid," Chandler said of the UK players.

Chandler suggested that if the football players spent more time on the practice field, then they might not be so bad. Like that's the issue here.

Perhaps we shouldn't be so surprised that the whole issue is as once again being missed. After all, how long has it been ignored? When David Johnson was born, the entire UK football team was lily white.

It now appears Chenuault's threat to not play for this University unless Chandler resigns will be severely threatened soon.

The big wigs at UK were disturbed enough by the team's threat to put some pressure to bring about its end.

On Saturday, Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne issued a statement that his players will play in the Blue-White scrimmage game on April 23.

Too bad this whole stinking situation didn't creep up a few weeks ago. What if Ed Davender and Winston Bennett walked away from the basketball court?

"The basketball team is king," Johnson said. "If the basketball team stayed out of three minutes of practice, 'Happy' would be gone."

Sympathizers for Chandler state that "Happy" is a great old man who has done wonders for the whole Commonwealth. He has. But time has passed him by. His reaction to the uproar shows that.

"We called them niggers and they didn't mind," Chandler said of his boyhood.

They do now. When Chandler was a boy, blacks didn't wear earrings. Times have changed.

Does David Johnson's earring scare you?

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.

Voit is just dandy, Cats sweep Vandy

By WARREN HAVENS
Contributing Writer

UK reliever Dave Voit was the hero among heroes as Kentucky swept Vanderbilt in a three-game series at Shively Field this weekend.

Voit, the Southeastern Conference Pitcher of the Week last week, picked up a win and two saves in Kentucky's three weekend victories.

The soft-spoken senior would not brag about his banner weekend and delegated the praise to his teammates. But his teammates were quick to mention his heroics.

"He just did a super job," catcher Robbie Buchanan said. "I think that he's afraid about hexing himself."

UK Coach Keith Madison also was proud of Voit's performance. "He has really come through in the clutch and been outstanding," he said. "He's been doing that all year."

Voit, 5-0 this season, picked up his fifth win in Saturday's first game of a double-header. In relief of starter Doug Sutton, Voit came on with a man on first and struck out two Vandy batsmen while getting a third to fly out.

Trailing 3-2 in the bottom of the eighth inning, junior left-fielder Mark Blythe homered off Kyle Balch with the bases loaded for a game-winning grand slam.

By picking up the win in UK's 7-3 triumph, Voit has now registered a victory against each of the five SEC foes UK has faced.

In 16 and two-thirds innings of relief, Voit has not allowed a run in his nine SEC appearances. For even the worst of mathematicians, that easily translates to a gawking 0.00 earned run average.

In Saturday's second contest, Voit, who gained his second save of the season, was again the beneficiary of a game-winning grand slam.

Buchanan hit a four-run shot in the UK half of the fifth, a six-run frame, providing the winning margin as Kentucky went on to a 12-10 victory.

Jon Hudson picked up the win in that game, although he gave up six earned runs in five and one-third innings. Sutton came on again to slam the door on the Vandy hitters and retire three batters without yielding a hit or a run.

Voit was not allowed a run in 11 consecutive appearances. That streak entails 17 1/3 innings of shut-out baseball. He has given up only six hits in that span.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

UK shortstop Billy White tries to elude Vandy first baseman Jamie Abby and second baseman Dede Malmo on Saturday. The Wild-

cats set their sights on sweeping the series with the Commodores yesterday.

Vandy used two first-inning UK errors to jump out to an early 1-0 lead.

But UK got its offense rolling in the fourth. After first baseman John Marshall grounded into a double

play, Buchanan connected on a two-

out double. Blythe beat out an infield hit. Chris Estep then hit a scorcher to center that a diving skaggs couldn't run down. It went to the wall for a triple, scoring Buchanan and Blythe.

Estep came home on a Bobby Olinich single to center to cap a three-run fourth.

Vandy manufactured a run in the

cats swept three games from the Commodores this weekend to draw within a game of first place in the Southeastern Conference.

fifth to tie the score at three. UK's Blythe, however, singled in Rieman, who reached on a walk, in the bottom of the fifth to take the lead. Blythe had his second game-winning hit of the weekend series.

With one run in, one out and two on in the Vandy eighth, Voit was again called on to preserve the win. Madison had Voit issue an intentional pass to catcher Mark Kruchten

to load the bases. He then struck out shortstop Scott Logan, a 303 hitter, on three pitches and next got Schabes to fly out to right.

Vandy went down one, two, three in the ninth.

"We had a chance to break the game open at the end and we just couldn't do it," Vandy manager Roy Meabourne said. "Voit again came in and did an excellent job."

Women's team wins in seniors' last home stand

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team defeated Wake Forest in its last home match for the seniors by a score of 8-1 yesterday at the Downing Tennis Complex.

"Today's match was dedicated to the seniors," coach Susan Rudd said. "We made up our minds that we were going to have a big day for them."

The four seniors all posted victories for the Cats with Tamaka Takagi leading the way in the No. 1 spot, defeating Jackie Van Wijk in a tight three-setter 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Chris Karges playing in the No. 3 position downed Monica Kowalewski 6-2, 6-0, while Beckwith Archer knocked off Laurie Jackson 6-2, 6-1 in the fourth position.

"I always thought I'd look forward to my senior year," Archer said. "But once I got out there I knew I was really going to miss it."

Helen Le Beller was also forced into three sets before defeating the Deacon's Karin Dalwitz 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

Also posting singles victories for the Cats were Sonia Hahn defeating Angelique Lodewyck in the No. 2 position 6-3, 6-2, and Caroline Knudten defeating Lisa Pannianum 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 in the No. 6 spot.

The Lady Cats were coming off two consecutive victories over Mississippi State on Friday and Duke on Saturday before facing

Wake Forest yesterday. The total score for the weekend was 26 victories for the Lady Cats against one defeat.

"It's always easy to get down and not get prepared for the last team," Archer said. "Today everyone came through for us and no one let us down."

In doubles action for the Cats it was Karges and Le Beller playing in the No. 1 position defeating Wake Forest's Wijk and Kowalewski in straight sets 7-6, 6-2.

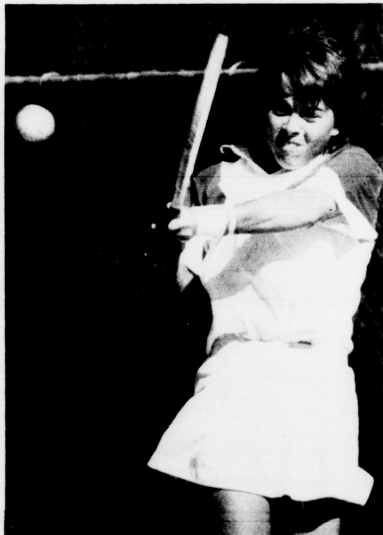
In the No. 2 spot it was Archer and Takagi teaming up to defeat Lodewyck and Jackson in three sets 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

The only Wildcat loss of the day was at the third doubles position with UK's Sarah Swan and Helen Fabiszewicz falling victim to Wake Forest's Pannianum and Dalwitz 6-2, 6-0.

The Cats, currently ranked 6th in the nation, are looking toward the end of their schedule when they travel to LSU for the Southeastern Conference Tournament at the end of the month.

"We've got our minds set on the SEC's and especially Nationals, which will be held at UCLA," Rudd said. "The rest of our regular season schedule is fairly downhill from here."

The next match for the Lady Cats has them traveling to Tuscaloosa on April 16 to face the University of Alabama.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

UK junior Chris Karges fires a backhand in the 9-0 victory over Duke on Saturday. Kentucky beat Wake Forest, 8-1, yesterday.

There's no jock in disc jockey

By RED SMITH
Kernel Cadaver

WRFL — your student radio station — spins the hits. The Kentucky Kernel — your independent student newspaper — cranks the hits.

That was proven yesterday as the Kernel etched its name into the annals of sports lore.

Not unlike the '27 Yankees, the '55 Dodgers and the '76 Big Red Machine, the Kernel continued a three-year dominance over UK student oratory with a 13-8 softball victory over 50 people with faces for radio.

Tied 5-5 in the bottom of the seventh — no thanks to a plethora of

dead beer soldiers and the previous night's rugby party — the Kernel sent the leather-clad deviants of society scurrying to every corner of the field in a vain search of flying softballs. Five runs scored for your paper.

The year's "Best New Student Organization" (yes, that's WRFL) answered with a weak comeback of eight cigarettes, three runs and some bad rap music. RFL was D.O.A.

The Kernel, not blinded by wild jewelry or fazed by the menacing glares from a sideline resembling a "Road Warrior" cast, added three unneeded runs to assure the victory.

UK tennis team collars the Dawgs

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

Despite the loss of junior All-American Mario Rincon, the UK men's tennis team downed the 3rd-ranked Georgia Bulldogs 6-3 this weekend at home.

Rincon, usually the team's No. 2 or No. 3 player, sprained his right ankle while playing basketball with some friends Friday night to knock him out of the Cats' lineup on Saturday.

"I'm hoping Mario will only be out of the lineup for a week," coach Dennis Emery said. "At first I was a little mad about the situation, but I think it actually made us pull together as a team at a time when we needed it most."

Filling in the hole in the lineup was freshman Ian Skidmore, who faced the 13th-ranked Chris Garner. Skidmore proved himself by quickly eliminating Garner in straight sets 6-3, 6-4.

"I was really pleased with Ian's performance," Emery said. "He's been playing well wherever he plays in the lineup."

"I've known (Garner) since I was 13 so it wasn't like I was extremely intimidated," Skidmore said. "I've just never gotten the chance to play him until today."

Others leading the way for the Wildcats were senior Greg Van Emburgh, defeating Stephen Enoch 6-2, 6-2 playing in the No. 1 spot, and junior Rich Benson, defeating Trey Carter 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in the No. 3 position.

Junior Willy Laban came back from being down 1-5 in the third set to knock off Mike Morrison 4-6, 6-1, 7-6.

Sophomore Adam Malik fell victim to Georgia's Francis Montana 6-3, 1-6, 5-7, while freshman Sammy Stinnett was defeated by Jim Childs 4-6, 6-3, 6-6.

In doubles action, it was Benson and Van Emburgh defeating Enoch and Childs 7-6, 6-3 to clinch the victory in the No. 1 position. The Cats then split the final two doubles matches.

Cats get defensive in squad scrimmage

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Saturday morning's 108-play controlled intrasquad football scrimmage at Shively Field clearly proved one thing — UK's defense still remains superior to the offense.

"We felt like our defense is still ahead of our offense," Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne said. Eight defensive starters return to the unit that ranked third in the Southeastern Conference last fall.

But Claiborne said he felt the offense's poor performance may be the result of concentration.

"Today we broke some assignments, which to me is a lack of concentration," Claiborne said.

Does Claiborne believe the team's concentration lapse Saturday was caused by the team's protest on Friday at a racial remark made by A. B. "Happy" Chandler?

"It could be," Claiborne said. "But I think that's all over with now. Hopefully we can get down to really concentrating." Surprisingly, the second-team offense fared better than the starters did against the first-team defense.

"The second-team offense did better against the first defense than they did against the second defense," Claiborne said. "That surprised me."

Not surprisingly, however, was the way the first touchdown was



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Irvy Joe Hunter, shown here two years ago, rushed for 126 yards and four touchdowns Saturday in UK's intrasquad scrimmage.

scored. First-team linebacker Chris Chenaull slipped in front of quarterback Glenn Fohr's pass for an interception and raced 73 yards untouched.

Fohr was harassed the entire day. He completed only five of 14 passes for 46 yards.

Second-team quarterback Chuck Broughton and third-teamer Freddie Maggard each threw a TD strike to fullback Mike Knox. Knox finished with a team-high four catches for 96 yards.

Broughton, a junior, had the best day of the signal-callers, completing four of nine attempts for 91 yards. Maggard, a redshirt freshman, hit only four of his 12 passes for 41

yards but was victimized by dropped passes.

Kicker Ken Willis hit his first field goal attempt, a lone 41-yard field goal, but missed tries of 47, 42 and 37 yards.

The best offensive performance was turned in by the tailbacks. Senior Irvy Joe Hunter rushed for 126 yards on 22 carries en route to scoring four touchdowns. Sophomore Al Baker, a second-team tailback, gained 70 yards in 20 tries and hit paydirt once.

"I think the brightest part offensively was the way that Irvy Joe ran," Claiborne said. "And Al Baker also ran better."

Rogerson, Flesch post wins in weekend golf invitationals

Staff reports

Kentucky golfers Kate Rogerson and Steve Flesch enjoyed a successful weekend on the links by capturing invitationals.

Rogerson won her fourth collegiate tournament this year as she and her UK teammates swept the honors at the Lady Paladin Invitational Saturday at Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Flesch won the 19th annual Marshall Invitational Saturday at Huntington, W.V. with a four-stroke victory over Ohio State's Anthony Adams. The UK team placed second to the Buckeyes.

The Lady Kats defeated Duke by two strokes at the par 72, 5,900-yard course. Rogerson's margin of victory was slimmer than her team's two-shot win.

The senior All-American forced Duke's Evelyn Lorley into a sudden-death playoff by sinking a 20-foot putt down hill on the 18th green. Rogerson then chipped in for a birdie from the back fringe to claim the victory.

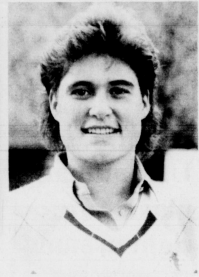
Flesch, a left-hander from Edgewood, carded a par 72 at the 6,600-yard Guyan Golf and Country Club to best 92 other individuals in the 18-team field. His three-round total of 213 was three under par.

The victory was Flesch's second of the year. He was also the medalist in the Kentucky Inter-Collegiate at Louisville's Harmony Landing Country Club in October. Flesch was not able to lead his team to victory alone.

Ohio State, led by Gary Nicklaus'



STEVE FLESCH



KATE ROGERSON

three-under 69 on Saturday, held off the Cats, 873-883. Nicklaus, the son of golfing great Jack Nicklaus, had the low round in the 54-hole event with his 69.

UK sophomore Greg Lehmann tied Nicklaus and Ohio State's Chris Smith for fifth place with a total of 222. Lehmann was UK's top golfer last weekend when he finished runner-up at the Johnny Owens Invitational.

Kentucky senior Bill Lundeen placed 11th this weekend with a three-round total of 224. Olen Grant and Scott Eilers closed out the UK shooting with scores of 229 and 241 respectively.

A team effort did pull out a second consecutive victory for the UK

women. Four Lady Kat golfers were within nine shots of each other. Jayne Lohr followed Rogerson with a 237 and Cindy Mueller and Noelle Daghe both were one shot back at 238. Margie Muzik finished with 246.

The Kentucky women will look to stretch their winning streak to three when they travel to Charlotte, N.C. this Friday for the Woodbridge Collegiate. The Lady Kats won another tourney earlier this season and also have posted two second-place finishes.

The UK men, who are looking to advance to NCAA postseason action for a second consecutive season, will return to the links on April 22 for the Firestone Country Invitational in Cleveland, Ohio.

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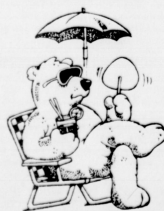
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All ages, all walks find common ground on the rugby pitch

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon, about 70 men, ranging in age from 19 to 36 gathered on a field near Alumni drive to play rugby.

They were students, teachers, businessmen and even one private investigator.

They weren't playing for a crowd, scholarship money or prestige.

"We're playing for love of the

game," said 27-year-old Richard Boone, an ex-UK player now scrumming for the Lexington-based Phase IV team. "There's no glory other than what goes on out here on the field. That's what keeps you in it."

Four teams were competing in UK's Bluegrass Invitational Tournament. Kentucky won the annual tourney by downing the University of Cincinnati and Phase IV, but by the end of the day, the hard knocks,

rough hits and game scores were forgotten.

"Any animosity that occurs during the day is left on the field," Boone said. "The comradery is the biggest part of the sport. It's like one of the largest fraternities in the world that's not Greek."

Rugby is one of the most popular amateur sports in the world. And, according to 36-year-old Philip Blakeley of Phase IV who has played in Panama and the United States, rugby is as much a passive pastime as it is a running, tackling, hitting, blood-letting contact sport.

"It's what goes on after the game," said Blakeley, the oldest participant in the tournament. "Fifty percent of it is going to the bar, not just to drink, but to sing songs, tell stories and meet people and talk to each other. The comradery off the field is what keeps me in it."

"If you notice, all these guys, no matter what teams they're on, are a pretty close-knit bunch," UK player Mike Law said. "It's kind of a bond."

Boone added that rugby is a common language whether you're from Lexington, Ky. or London, England. "If you're a rugby player, no matter where you go, you always have a place to stay, a place to sleep and a place to drink beer," Boone said. "Everybody knows the songs, the past, and maybe you know a verse or two that they don't know and you join in. It all just kind of gets passed down."

But before the songs are sung, and the stories swapped, about three hours must be spent playing one of the most taxing sports around.

"It's like a pick-up game for us fall sports people who really can't play organized football or soccer," said 33-year-old Andy Biggers of Phase IV, a Scott Co. junior high teacher. "It's a good release."

Rugby involves the hard hits and ball carrying of football and the non-stop action of soccer. What it doesn't involve is protective equipment.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Kernel

Phase IV rugby player Jim Perrin carries the ball during the Bluegrass Invitational Saturday afternoon.

UK won the annual tournament by defeating Phase IV, 28-6 in the finals.

"In soccer you use your feet and your head," Boone said. "In football you use your head and your body. In rugby, you use your head, your hands, your feet, your whole body. If anything, it's a complete game."

So why would men in their mid-thirties join Phase IV in order to kick, stomp, tackle and gauge their way through a Saturday afternoon?

"That's a good question. Why the hell do I still play?" Biggers said. "Most people play, I guess, instead of doing something more productive with their weekends. That's

probably the hardest question you can ask a rugby player. If I wasn't playing, though, I'd be 33 with a beer belly."

Despite the added morning stiffness that comes with age, the players of Phase IV, commonly referred to as the "old boys' club," said they can still hold their own with the younger clubs.

Phase IV downed the Queen City club 14-0 before being knocked out by UK 28-6 in the finals.

"It's just that when you get hit, you feel it in the bones," Boone said.

"It's the first-year guys that get hurt," Biggers said. "You learn not to put yourself in situations where you get hurt."

"I'll keep playing as long as it doesn't interfere with my grades or God forbid, I get killed out here," said 19-year-old Tim Keller, a freshman on UK's squad. "I guess when you get older it's either (rugby) or golf. And this is a hell of a lot more fun than golf."



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UK player Robbie Shelton runs into some opposition at the rugby pitch on Saturday.

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More Kentuckians disapprove of Governor

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — The number of Kentuckians who expressed disapproval of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's job performance more than doubled between January and March, the Bluegrass State Poll has found.

The poll, published in Monday's editions of The Courier-Journal, found that of 767 Kentuckians questioned in March, 28 percent said they either strongly or somewhat disapproved of Wilkinson's performance. A poll conducted by the Louisville newspaper in January found a disapproval rate of just 12 percent.

The number who strongly disap-

proved rose from 3 percent to 11 percent, while the percentage of those who somewhat disapproved increased from 9 to 17.

The number of Kentuckians who said they strongly or somewhat approved of the governor's job performance fell slightly from 54 percent in January to 51 percent last month.

Doug Alexander, Wilkinson's press secretary, said that despite the increased negative rating, he was pleased with the poll's results.

"I think that they're very good numbers," Alexander said. "In light of the fiscal situation that was left in the governor's lap, in light of what people agree has been a difficult leg-

islative session, I think the support the poll shows is very impressive."

An increase in Wilkinson's negative rating was inevitable, Alexander said, partly because of state government's tight financial situation. "You can't be in office and not have people disagreeing with you."

But, he said, "as people get a clearer picture of what has been accomplished, we'll see that go back down."

Those who live in rural areas of the state gave Wilkinson the highest ratings. Fifty-six percent of those rural counties said they approved of how the governor is handling his job, compared to 38 percent in urban counties.

The poll found residents of western and southcentral Kentucky were more likely to back Wilkinson. In those regions, 62 percent said they approved of his job performance, compared with 46 percent in the rest of the state.

Wilkinson got the lowest ratings from residents of Jefferson and Fayette counties.

Thirty-seven percent of those surveyed in those two counties together gave the governor a positive rating, compared with 55 percent in the state's other 118 counties. Forty-six percent of those polled in Jefferson and Fayette counties gave Wilkinson a negative rating, compared with 22 percent in the rest of the state.

People who have attended college and those with household incomes of at least \$35,000 were the most likely to say they disapproved of Wilkinson's performance.

The poll found virtually no differences in the approval ratings that Wilkinson got from registered Republicans and Democrats — a departure from the January poll, when Democrats were more likely than Republicans — by a margin of 58 percent to 45 percent — to approve of Wilkinson.

The Courier-Journal conducted the first poll on Wilkinson after his inauguration but before he began dealing with substantive issues in the General Assembly, including his proposed

state budget, which drew criticism from some groups.

The newspaper conducted the latest poll March 24-29, which was late in the legislative session.

Both the latest poll and the January poll have a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

The Bluegrass State Poll asked:

How much do you approve or disapprove of the way Wallace Wilkinson is handling his job as governor of Kentucky — do you strongly approve, somewhat approve, somewhat disapprove or strongly disapprove of the way he is handling his job as governor?

Nixon predicts close election with Bush beating Democrat

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon predicts that likely Republican presidential nominee George Bush will edge the Democratic candidate in a November election that will be close despite peace and prosperity.

The former president, in an NBC-TV "Meet the Press" interview taped Saturday and broadcast yesterday, said a sound economy and a

nation at peace normally means a landslide victory for the political party in power. But as historian Alexis de Toqueville noted, one characteristic of American democracy is restlessness amid prosperity, according to Nixon.

"I think we have some of that today. I think that's one of the reasons Jesse Jackson has such appeal," Nixon said. "He's appealing to those who are restless, despite prosperity. And that is what George Bush must overcome, and that's

why I think it's going to be a close election rather than a landslide."

Bush, who holds a commanding lead in the national delegate count, is expected to win the GOP nomination easily. Jackson and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis are the front-running candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Nixon, asked if Dukakis was too dull to be an effective nominee, responded: "I've often said... that the best politics is poetry rather than prose. Jesse Jackson is a poet,

(New York Gov. Mario) Cuomo is a poet, and Dukakis is a word processor — that's what it gets down to."

"On the other hand, he's cool, he's intelligent, he's tough, he's good in debates. He's going to be a very formidable candidate," Nixon said.

The former president has said Jackson is the best candidate in either party. But if he were white, he would be out of the race, according to Nixon.

"What you have here is a situation

where it isn't really the messenger, the fact that he is black, but it's the message; he is far to the left of the Democrats, and they are already very far to the left with Dukakis," Nixon said. "So, under the circumstances, if he were white, he would have been out already as being too extreme to have a chance to win."

The former president advised fellow Republican Bush to put aside his personal feelings, particularly his disagreements with Kansas Sen.

Bob Dole, in choosing a vice president.

"I am not saying that he ought to take Bob Dole, but he's got to remember that one place he's weak is in the farm states," Nixon said. "Bob Dole won Iowa; he (Bush) lost it. He won Minnesota, he won South Dakota, he would hold Nebraska, he would hold Kansas."

Nixon has scheduled a series of television interviews prior to the release of his book, "1999: Victory Without War."



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'School Daze' points out race problems

By ROBSENG
Staff Critic

If ever there was a movie that showed the total commitment of its maker to his own ideals, it's Spike Lee's "School Daze."

Lee uses comedy and musical numbers to point out that racial tension can exist in the '80s even at an all-black college. It's a reminder that that same tension doesn't have to be the result of a racist statement.



Lee sets his film at fictional Mission College during its homecoming weekend. Vaughn "Dap" Dunlap is the resident student activist who, at the beginning of the film, is leading a demonstration against the college's investments in South Africa. Lee cleverly switches the situation in South Africa to the campus by dividing the campus into two factions that are themselves made up of small cliques. Dap and his buddies are known as "Da Fellas," but they and the rest of the dark-skinned blacks are referred to as "Jigs" by the Gamma Phi Gammas, an elite fraternity whose members are themselves dark-skinned, and the Gamma Rays, a sorority faithful to the Gamma Phi. The Gamma Phi are made up of light-skinned girls who are known to the "Jigs" as "Wannabes."



The production number "Straight and Nappy" (the "wannabes" in Spike Lee's "School Daze.") points out the differences between the "jigs" and the movie depicts tensions at a black college.

Writer/director/producer Lee provides the comic relief as Hall Phil. Dap's cousin who desperately wants to pledge the Gamma Phi. He is forced to undergo an extraordinary amount of hazing such as being blindfolded and forced to squeeze some pseudo doo-doo that turns out to be a banana.

The football team is undergoing some humiliation of its own as it tries to avoid losing homecoming for the fourth year in a row. Lee's humor, though, comes mainly from the camaraderie of "Da Fellas."

The humor is natural, not forced, and it's contained in their conversations about knocking fraternities and

ragging each other's sexual capacities. In any other movie, it would be classified as crass humor.

Lee addresses the racial division in a musical number entitled "Straight and Nappy" that has the look and feel of a cheesy, old-fashioned movie musical.

Larry Fishburne turns in a strong performance as Lee's voice of conscience, Dap, straying from his convictions only when in the company of his friends. Fishburne plays him with just the right amount of stubbornness which is in keeping with his character. Dap refuses to bend to the faculty's pressure to quit protesting the school's sowings in South

Apartheid. Lee seems to suggest, is a purely financial ideology that can find a home even on a black campus.

In between criticizing the Greek system's habit of molding people into their own image and the college's acceptance of apartheid, Lee criticizes his own race for not wanting to be better themselves and then laying the blame elsewhere. Lee is obviously intent on making films about black people for black people but, by the end, we should all take Dap's advice and wake up to the injustices that are part of our everyday lives and go virtually ignored.

Refreshing ending lifts D.O.A. out of dregs

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

The conclusion. That is the one thing that will determine the individual moviegoer's response to "D.O.A.," an action-adventure starring Dennis Quaid as a man who must track down the person who poisoned him before dying.

And "D.O.A." does a good job of keeping the viewer guessing throughout to the conclusion.

Ah, but the ending... Dennis Quaid stars as Dexter Cornell, a writer who teaches English and literature at the University of Texas. He is still young, in his late 30s, but is suffering from intellectual burnout. He has not written a book in more than four years.

During that time, his marriage has collapsed, his reputation has dissolved, and his confidence is shattered. He is, nonetheless, a hit with his students. One wants to date him, another, named Nick Lang, has persuaded Dexter for weeks to read his first attempt at a novel. Dexter has no enthusiasm, and the manuscript has rested untouched on his desk since he received it.

A barrage of bizarre incidents then occur: Lang plummets past Dexter's office window in an apparent suicide; Dex's wife files for divorce; a fellow professor voices his animosity after Dex's recommendation leads to a younger professor's tenure selection.

After a whiskey-drenched binge that Dex barely remembers, he dis-

covers that he has ingested poison during the previous evening. He has no idea how, where, when or why it happened, but he does know that he only has about 24 hours to answer these questions before he buys the farm.

The viewer then is taken on a wildly entertaining journey through the city of Austin, Texas. Dexter's odyssey involves him in several complicated, though, connected, subplots that are just muddled enough to remain intriguing without totally losing the viewer. The plot unfolds in one direction, and just when you think you have a handle on the situation, something unforeseen happens, pulling the rug right out from under you.

Ah, but the ending... The solution to the mystery, when Dexter finds out who poisoned him for what reason, is the key to the film. The ending is so far out in left field that many viewers might feel frustrated, like the filmmakers have played a joke on them.

For me, the unconventional quality of the ending is really refreshing, and is a perfect caper for this highly enjoyable film.

Quaid gives another winning performance, and fine costarring appearances are turned in by Meg Ryan ("Top Gun") as Sydney Fuller, Dex's amorous student, and by Daniel Stern ("Hannah and Her Sisters") as Al Petersham, Dex's buddy on the faculty.

Go see this film. It has all the elements one needs for a successful trip to the theater.

Ah, but the ending...
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Nicholson and Cher 'strike' Kernel critics as Oscar favorites

BEST PICTURE

Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor" is the hands-down favorite for this year's Best Movie Oscar.

The field simply isn't as solid as it has been in the recent past and is simply a division of box office success films and serious out-of-America films. While "Broadcast News," "Moonsuck" and "Fatal Attraction" are honest films that scored big with their respective audiences, it is director Bertolucci who offered this year's strongest aesthetic attempt.

"The Last Emperor" is a sublime film that actually tells the



Richard Vu stars as the youngest emperer, Pu Yi, in Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor."

same story twice in such a way that it becomes almost lost in the film's beauty.

BEST ACTOR

While Michael Douglas may be the hardest working actor of 1987, Jack Nicholson offered the single best performance of the year in William Kennedy's "Ironweed."

As with last year's best supporting actor award, Dennis Hopper received the award for "Hoo-siers" when he deserved it for "Blue Velvet." Likewise, Michael Douglas may deserve the Oscar for "Fatal Attraction" while he received the nomination for "Wall Street." However, Dou-

glas's role in "Wall Street" can't compare with Nicholson's down-trodden street person. Unlike many other roles, Nicholson refused to let his inner exuberance come out of his character, Francis.

BEST ACTRESS

While the Kernel critics were split in this category, the general consensus for best actress was Cher from "Moonstruck."

While she may have deserved it more for her incredible role in "Mask," she still commands the respect of the camera in almost every still in "Moonstruck."

As far as Douglas has come from "The Streets of San Francisco," Cher has come even far-

ther from "Sonny and Cher." This is her year.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR

It's hard to believe that anyone could offer a more solid performance than Sean Connery in "The Untouchables."

While Morgan Freeman made an admirable challenge with "Street Smart," Connery's character is too well written and too convincing to be challenged. Freeman overshadowed the cardboard Christopher Reeve, who was cast in the lead, but his movie is too unknown and has already found a home on the shelves of video stores.

When Connery's character pulls a saved-off shot gun in a face-off with a knife-wielding Italian street tough and says, "It's just like a wop to bring a knife to a gun fight," you know his character is too irrepresible.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

The only two serious candidates here are Olympia Dukakis from "Moonstruck" and Anne Archer from "Fatal Attraction." While both put in convincing performances as betrayed wives, it is Archer who has the better script and more time on screen.

Compiled by the Kernel staff.

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MARK ZEROF/Kentucky State

Ferraro says she will fight son's conviction

By DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

RUTLAND, Vt. — Former vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro says she blames herself in part for her son's cocaine conviction, and says the family will appeal the verdict to the Vermont Supreme Court.

"We still believe he was set up," said Ferraro of her 24-year-old son, John Zaccaro Jr.

A Vermont District Court jury deliberated for slightly more than two hours Saturday before finding Zaccaro guilty of selling one-quarter gram of cocaine to an undercover police officer while he was a senior at Middlebury College two years ago.

No sentencing date was set, and an appeal could take two years. The felony conviction carries a maximum sentence of five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

At a news conference after the verdict, Ferraro blamed her son for possessing cocaine, as well as herself "and my candidacy for making my son a target."

Ferraro ran on the Democratic ticket with Walter Mondale in 1984. She also criticized former Middlebury police Sgt. David Wemette "for setting my son up" and Addison County State's Attorney John Quinn for rejecting a plea bargain.

"We, as his parents, would not allow him to plead guilty" to the felony charge of selling cocaine, Ferraro said. The family had asked prosecutors to allow Zaccaro to plead guilty to a lesser charge of possession of cocaine.

But Quinn would not accept a plea for less than a felony. He said accepting a lesser charge would have minimized the case against Zaccaro, when it was clear to him that Zaccaro's actions constituted more than possession.

Ferraro pointed to several drug cases recently heard in Vermont in which plea bargains were arranged easily and light sentences were given to defendants accused of selling larger quantities of drugs. The defense also had raised the argument that Zaccaro was unfairly singled out because of the publicity surrounding his mother, but the Vermont Supreme Court refused to overturn the charges on that basis.

Jury selection lasted four days, prolonged by wide publicity the case had gained, but the verdict came only one day after the trial itself began.

Opening arguments and testimony began Friday, with the defense claiming Zaccaro was entrapped by a young, inexperienced, attractive undercover police officer. "This is a case of improper and overzealous police conduct," Zaccaro's lawyer, Charles Tetzlaff, argued.

Cuomo holding on endorsement

By MARC HUMBERT
Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Mario Cuomo said Saturday, "I've ruled out a draft" for the Democratic presidential nomination, but he declined to endorse a candidate until after the primaries end June 7.

At a news conference Saturday and in two later conversations with The Associated Press, Cuomo said he did not want the Democratic party to draft him or anybody else as its presidential nominee.

But in the second conversation with the AP, he refused to say point-blank that he would turn down the nomination if he were drafted at the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18-21.

Cuomo was attempting to douse a draft movement begun during the week by a former Democratic congressman, but the confusion arose when he declined to close the door on circumstances that might arise at the convention.

Cuomo's statements about a draft and endorsements came as he re-

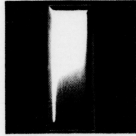
leased a letter to former New York Rep. Richard Ottinger, a leader of a draft-Cuomo move in New York, asking him "not to go forward with your intention to encourage a draft."

In his letter, Cuomo also said he would not endorse any of the Democratic candidates before the end of the primaries June 7. The governor explained that he wanted to be uncommitted at that point so he could help the front-runner collect enough uncommitted votes to put him over the top for the nomination.

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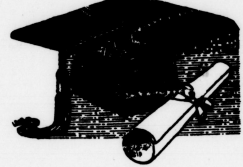
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Peace

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motivation and determination because many times it was up to her to complete a project.

Larry Crouch, director of career planning and placement at UK, said the benefits of the Peace Corps are important because "... more and more employers are recognizing that a person with human relations and communications skills, teamwork capabilities, self confidence and maturity becomes a more successful manager and professional.

"The Peace Corps probably provides the in-depth experiences that enables people to acquire these types of skills," he said.

Kentucky Attorney General Fred Cowan, who served in Ethiopia in 1967, said, "It's (the Peace Corps) probably more relevant today than it was 20 years ago because we're in an era of such rapid change."

"The Peace Corps gives you the opportunity to deal with the unknown, the new and unusual and not being afraid of it," he said.

Cowan said although there is a strong support system within the Corps, the experience teaches a person a lot about self-reliance, which helps in accomplishing goals while "in country" and in later life.

Cowan also said that in dealing with a foreign culture, he learned how to listen and learn from others. He said that was especially beneficial "because whatever career one pursues, you have to be able to listen and understand to be effective."

Recently, the Peace Corps received a Congressional Mandate to increase its size to 10,000 by 1992. Not since 1969 has the Peace Corps had so many volunteers in service at the same time. Currently there are 5,300 volunteers serving in 63 countries worldwide, according to the Peace Corps.

This year the Corps is looking to attract 3,700 new volunteers, an increase of over 1,000 new positions from last year. Anyone interested in learning more about the opportunities in the Corps can contact campus Peace Corps representative Frank Hutchins at 257-8646.

Staff reports

The Black Graduate and Professional Student Association is sponsoring the video, "Racism on the College Campus," today at 11 a.m. in the Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

Pro-Iranian hijackers hurt hostages on Kuwaiti jet

Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet started to hurt passengers yesterday after authorities refused to refuel the plane and release pro-Iranian bombers imprisoned in Kuwait, the flight engineer said.

In Lebanon, a pro-Iranian group threatened to kill American and French hostages if any attempt was made to storm the plane. The statement from the Islamic Jihad was delivered to the Reuters news agency in west Beirut, along with photographs of journalists Terry Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kaufmann, of France.

"To the families of the hostages, we declare that we shall execute the Western captives in Lebanon if the plane and holy warrior (hijackers) aboard is subjected to any military foolishness," the statement said. In Cyprus, the Arab hijackers, who have killed one passenger since seizing the plane Tuesday, threatened to kill their captives in a "slow and quiet massacre."

A noon deadline passed without any slayings. But one minute before a second deadline expired four hours later, the engineer, relaying the hijackers' messages to Larnaca Airport control tower, said: "They've already started to hurt one of the passengers." He gave no details.

The hijackers also threatened to force the pilot to take off and crash into Kuwait's royal palace.

There are believed to be 53 people still aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747, including three members of Kuwait's ruling al-Sabah family and at least six hijackers.

Senior Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Cyprus met with the hijackers four times yesterday. The PLO is believed to be a key factor in negotiations to end the six-day ordeal.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat arrived in Kuwait from a visit to Moscow. Informed Palestinian sources in Cyprus said he would be meeting Kuwaiti leaders about the hijacking.

The plane landed in Larnaca on Friday. Flight 422 was commandeered Tuesday en route to Kuwait from Bangkok with 112 people aboard and forced to land in Mashhad in northeastern Iran, where 57 people were released.

The jet left Iran and landed in Larnaca after being refused permission to land in Lebanon and Syria. Another captive, an ailing 32-year-old Kuwaiti, was freed in Larnaca, apparently after PLO intervention.

On Saturday, the hijackers killed a 24-year-old Kuwaiti police border guard aboard the plane. His body, hands tied behind his back, was tossed onto the tarmac after the Cy-

priots refused demands to refuel the jet.

In a morning statement, one of the hijackers told the control tower, "We hereby re-announce our refusing request due to our intention to go to Kuwait, the concerned country. And if Kuwait refuses us a crash landing will take place on the ... prince's palace."

Speaking in broken English, he urged the Cypriot authorities to send fuel to prevent "the slow and quiet massacre taking place in this country. We perform (carry out) our sayings very accurately, and we have been forced to send a sample yesterday."

First Lady to fight state illiteracy

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — First Lady Martha Wilkinson said Friday she will spend the next 3½ years fighting illiteracy and the dropout problem in Kentucky.

At a news conference in Louisville, Wilkinson also announced that the state has applied for a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission to continue funding a dropout prevention program in depressed counties.

That money and other programs will help to break the cycle of illiteracy, Wilkinson said, according to remarks prepared for her address and released prior to her appearance.

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Viewpoint

Derogatory remark merely one reason for 'Happy' to quit

Before the furor over the racial slur made by A.B. "Happy" Chandler dies down and people reconsider demands for his resignation, we'd like to point out two things. One, whether or not the remark indicates Chandler has racist views, it does show a 1940s mind on the board of a University trying to prepare for the 21st century.

Two, the remark was not an isolated demonstration of Chandler's outdated views. At nearly every board meeting since his reappointment to voting-member status (and at many meetings before that) Chandler stopped the action to give a 10-minute or more account of how issues stack up to his perspective on historical events. And usually, his historical perspective carries more weight in his vote than particulars like the merits of the issue's arguments.

For instance, Chandler's arguments concerning the sale of UK's Coldstream Farm property were based on his desire to keep the farm as a token to his gubernatorial administration, during which UK bought the property. Another Chandler tirade has come against the University of Louisville, whom he hates. Chandler has argued against cooperation with U of L and said they've "been sucking the hind tit" ever since they entered the state higher education system.

Chandler also has raged against education advocates Robert Bell and Ed Pritchard because pushes for education evidently show lack of respect for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. He criticized the UK Board of Trustees for wanting more education dollars when Wilkinson all but forgot to put education in his budget.

Chandler evidently hasn't heard of the right to disagree with someone who's giving you the royal shaft. Thank God state legislators also disagreed and gave higher education more money.

As far as we're concerned, the racist slur was just the straw that broke the camel's back. Wilkinson should not decide to ask "Happy" to resign from the board just because he makes ignorant remarks. He should ask him to resign because he has nothing to offer UK's work to improve itself.

Wilkinson thus far has tried to keep out of the picture. For once, he ought to see education's importance and get involved.

Chandler should not step down from BOT

When I finished reading Thursday's (April 7) Kernel, I was absolutely furious at the vicious attacks on former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler. I want to first clarify that I do not agree with what Mr. Chandler said at the UK Board of Trustees meeting on Tuesday. He was definitely wrong and should have apologized for his remark (which he did), but I feel that this situation has been blown all out of proportion. Asking Chandler to step down from the BOT is ridiculous. I and many others will lose a great deal of respect for this institution if it allows "Happy" Chandler to resign from the BOT.

First, I want to respond to the opening paragraph on the Viewpoint page which states, "Albert 'Happy' Chandler is an embarrassment to himself, to the University of Kentucky, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky." This could not be further from the truth. The contributions of "Happy" Chandler to the University of Kentucky, to the Commonwealth of Kentucky and to the United States are numerous. He demonstrated to the entire nation the equality of blacks and whites when he laid his job as Major League Baseball commissioner on the line when he insisted that Jackie Robinson (the first black man to play in major league baseball) be allowed to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. Chandler said that if black men and white men could fight for their country together (in World War II), why shouldn't they be allowed to enjoy the national pastime together? Also, what about the UK Chandler Medical Center? What about "Happy" Chandler's many contributions?

Actually, this whole problem is merely a question of vocabulary. Born 89 years ago, "Happy" Chandler grew up when black people were not referred to as "black people."

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Instead, they were called "negroes" which is merely a British for "black." If one said the word "negro" quickly, he would understand where the word "nigger" comes from. Only in recent years has the word carried negative connotations.

I point to a revered black leader, Martin Luther King Jr., who did not use the term "black people" but instead said "negroes" or "colored." He has not been attacked as an "embittered and bigoted man" as "Happy" Chandler has. Jesse Jackson, another prominent black leader, attacked when he uses the word "ain't" in one of his speeches and called uneducated? No, just as "Happy" Chandler is neither embittered nor bigoted.

If a black person was to ask his great-grandmother what she used to call herself, she would certainly not say a "black woman." This entire controversy has been over an 89-year-old man's mistake in semantics.

Indeed, it was a mistake. If there is anyone who has never put his foot in his mouth, who has never made a remark he regretted, who has never taken, he should be the one to ask "Happy" Chandler to resign. In order to overcome prejudice and bigotry, people should show love, compassion and understanding. By attacking "Happy" Chandler, people have demonstrated their own ignorance. I would hope that when I am 89 years old and make a mistake, people would accept my apology and forgive me, showing their compassion for me as a fellow human being.

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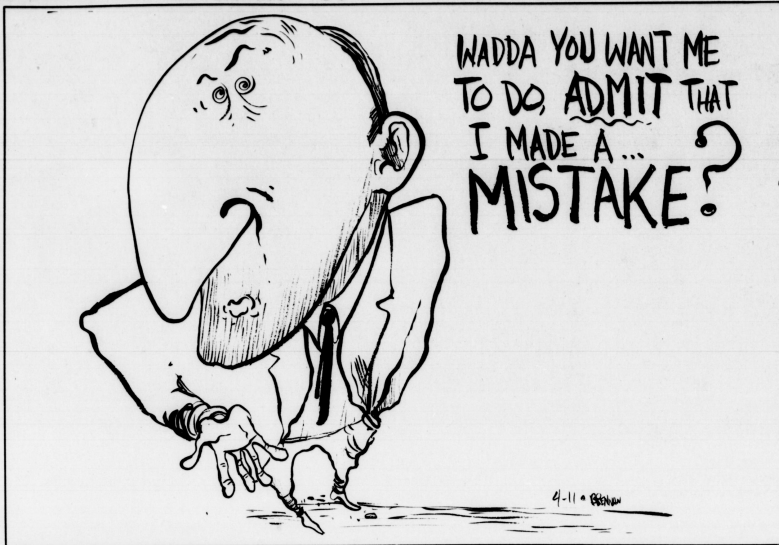
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Time to quit

Chandler should do the state, UK a service and resign

Not too many people take what A.B. "Happy" Chandler has to say about things too seriously. During the past few years, the former Kentucky governor is probably just as noted for his long-winded digressions as he is for his unwavering support for UK.

Usually, Chandler likes to innocently reminisce about the good 'ole days when things seemed a lot better than they actually were. It makes meetings drag on, but occasionally it makes for a good story.

However, last week, Chandler reminisced about something that some would rather forget.

At an investment committee meeting of the Board of Trustees Tuesday, Chandler made his now infamous comment about the African nation of Zimbabwe, whose location was unknown to Chandler at the time. The comment would have been ignored, as Chandler's comments were wise, had it not been for a certain reporter who was doing her job.

When Chandler was asked the next day about making the comment, he said he remembered saying it and saw nothing wrong with making the comment. "I may be 89 years old, but I still have all my marbles, partner," he likes to remind us.

The problem was that many people took offense to Chandler's word choice and decided to march on the administration building. Others decided to stop playing football.

Had Chandler freely admitted that making the comment was a mistake, all probably would have been forgiven.

But Chandler refused to concede he was wrong as he normally does - maintaining that in his day, whites and blacks lived together in peace and harmony, and blacks didn't mind being called names other than human beings. After his arm was twisted hard enough, he finally said he was sorry.

And the American Indians didn't mind being considered second-class citizens until 1924, nor did the Japanese-Americans mind being herded like cattle into cattle-like environments during the 1940s.

Despite calls for his resignation, Chandler maintains that thousands of people have given him a vote of confidence, which says a good deal about our state. A group of UK students has even sprung up for campus. Known as Students for Happy,



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the group says it does not support what Chandler said, but in lieu of his contributions to the University it is willing to look the other way.

Without question, Chandler has made some tremendous contributions to the development of this University. Just ask him.

He'll tell you how he gave Coldstream Farm to UK. He'll tell you how he gave Spindletop to UK. He'll tell you how he gave the medical center, which bears his name, to UK.

And his contributions have not been solely to UK. He'll tell you how he ran state government like it had never been, nor will be, run before. He'll tell you how it was he who allowed Jackie Robinson to break into Major League Baseball with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. And if you're not careful, he'll tell you how he was there at the Cumberland Gap to greet Daniel Boone in the 18th century.

Chandler has been a fascinating and probably important person to

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the state, but his version of history is about as accurate as the Soviet Union's account of World War II. Therefore, when listening to his tales of the South, it is wise to remember the source; Thomas A. Bailey might have told things a little differently.

Chandler must come to the grim realization that no matter how great someone might have been, they are still accountable for their actions.

On WLEX's "Your Government" yesterday, Chandler said if blacks would tell him what they want to be called, he'd be more than willing to oblige them. Try human beings, "Happy." Chandler is probably telling the truth when he says he is not an authentic racist. His record is a testament to that. But what this event has shown is that Chandler still thinks with the mentality of someone from the early 20th century - a point of view not desirable on the UK BOT.

If Chandler is truly as aware of the times as he tells us, he should have realized that a member of one of the most powerful organizations in the state and especially someone of his prominence cannot slander an entire race of people and think nothing of it.

When former Dodger executive Al

Chandler likes to take credit for just about everything. And if you're not careful, he'll tell you how he was there at the Cumberland Gap to greet Daniel Boone in the 18th century.

Campanis had a slip of the tongue he had to be willing to suffer the fallout. Chandler must too realize the ramifications of being in the public eye.

UK is already in budgetary distress because of the irresponsibility and immaturity of the current group trying to run the state's executive branch - which it is doing very poorly.

What it does not need is an individual like Chandler who represents everything UK is trying to move away from under the leadership of President David Roselle.

Although many have focused their anger on Chandler, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson is to blame for much of what has transpired.

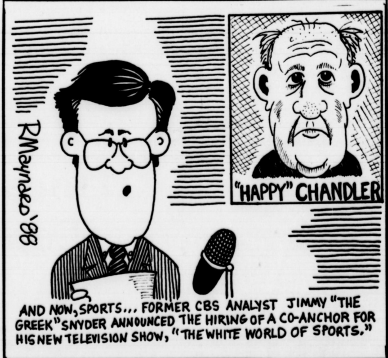
When Wilkinson was wandering around the state as an obscure sixth-place candidate, Chandler was one of the few people who dared to support his cause.

And when Wilkinson was elected the state's 53rd governor, one of his first moves was to make Chandler a voting member on UK's BOT. Never mind considering the possible dangers of appointing a man with antiquated views of life and higher education.

The longer Chandler remains on the BOT, the more damage he will do to the state and university he loves so dearly, as the media continues to make the issue one that seems of paramount importance.

To prospective students and athletes, it will appear that UK has still not heard of the Civil Rights Act. And the rest of the nation will continue to scoff at a state that is desperately trying to shed its hillbilly image.

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Letters

Chandler should be forgiven

We are writing in response to the former governor's, A.B. "Happy" Chandler, racist remark that sparked a public outcry and the editorials in the Kentucky Kernel on April 7. We do believe that Mr. Chandler made a mistake by using the (racial remark). It was not a very diplomatic choice of words, but he did apologize. Considering he grew up in an age when the racial remark he made was commonplace, we believe he made an honest mistake. Mr. Chandler was a key figure in getting blacks into professional sports in 1947 even though he went against the beliefs of the time.

Having grown up in Kentucky, we heard only good remarks about this citizen who has and still is giving so much of his life to this commonwealth and university. So, we do not believe that one incident should cause the Kentucky Kernel or the outraged citizens to exile him from this University. He is a beloved man in Kentucky, and when he sang "My Old Kentucky Home" at the last Kentucky home basketball game, there were more than just a few misty eyes at the end. He did make a mistake, but how far should we go to prosecute him? He deserves a little respect. Haven't we all made mistakes, even the Kentucky Kernel?

Lisa Divine is an education sophomore. This letter was signed by 10 other people.

So Happy Days?

Unless you have been completely engrossed in your academics so much that you have shut out all of the outside world, it has been kind of hard to ignore the furor being created over former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's comment about Zimbabwe.

Should Chandler step down from his position on UK's Board of Trustees or should he be forgiven for what he said and allowed to serve out his term on the BOT?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Viewpoint page Tuesday, April 18. People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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though he declined to put Chandler in that group.

Moloney said he doubted that protesters could force Wilkinson to make Chandler resign, but he predicted that Wilkinson would eventually come to the conclusion that Chandler's resignation was the best action.

Chandler has pointed repeatedly to his work for blacks' rights while governor and Major League Baseball commissioner as proof he is not a racist. He said yesterday he did not mean the remark to be offensive, saying he had used the word acceptably while growing up and did it again subconsciously.

But students said Friday it was a poor excuse.

"We can understand the unfortunate attitude of this time, but we cannot allow them to be a part of ours," said Student Government President Cyndi Weaver, the only student member of the UK Board.

Past attitudes hurt the future of

the University, said David Jackson, a geology senior.

"If we're going to be a progressive generation, we're going to have to do away with all racist views," Jackson said. "We can't use the excuse that this man grew up in a time when that was acceptable terminology because it wasn't acceptable terminology then."

The march was led by 34 members of the UK football team. The team boycotted practice Thursday and announced after a team meeting that it would not play in the annual Blue-White scrimmage game April 23 or in any game until Chandler resigns. Players will continue to practice, though they will wear black armbands in protest.

The march itself was relatively quiet. Players, wearing their team jerseys, were joined by about 40 other people. No chants were heard, and the only poster was matched by one held by a counter-protester in front of city hall.

The sign, which read "This UK student says: Leave 'Happy' alone,

Don't pick on old men (black or white)," was carried by Karen Valentine, a family studies senior.

Valentine, who said she was afraid of being labeled a racist, said she thought the protesters were overreacting to Chandler's mistake.

Inside, things were louder as players and students chanted "Happy's gotta go" and "Resign Happy."

Terry Bailey, a volunteer at city hall, chastised several players and students for their protest.

"You have no idea of what he's (Chandler) done," she said. "Which one of you has never sinned?"

"The man made a mistake. You don't want to kill a man for his mistake," Bailey said. "I will wager that he will die as a result of this."

"If he dies, the UK football team can put his death on your shoulders."

The issue has divided many members of campus into two groups. One side, claiming to represent

about 20 student organizations, is calling for Chandler to resign for defying the dignity of all students — black and white.

The group plans to call a press conference at noon Wednesday to outline a list of concerns.

Kennedy James, an agriculture senior and one of the group's spokesmen, said those concerns included the recruitment and retention of minority students.

Another group, "Students for 'Happy,'" formed late last week to show support for Chandler. The group's leaders say people have overreacted to the incident because of the one-sidedness of the news reports. The group said that Chandler simply made a mistake and should be pardoned for it.

Information for this article was also gathered by The Associated Press.

•Team accepts apology

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didn't know anything about that until I read the paper," Clairborne said.

"That was some individuals that made the statements..." At least one team member said the letter was not drafted by the team.

"The letter came as a surprise to us," David Johnson told The Courier-Journal on Saturday.

The Louisville newspaper reported yesterday that Johnson said Clairborne read the letter at a team meeting Saturday.

He said he did not agree with everything in the letter and thought at least some other team

members also disagreed with parts of it.

Johnson, of Louisville, would not comment on whether he will play in the Blue-White game.

Chandler said Saturday he was glad the team had changed its mind.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am," Chandler said. "It never occurred to me that they would get into it."

Chandler, 89, has repeatedly pointed to his record on civil rights. He was baseball commissioner in 1947 when Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier, and takes credit for opening the door for Robinson by allowing the Brooklyn Dodgers to sign him to a contract the year before.

Professors work to help smokers quit

Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Two University of Kentucky researchers have developed a stop-smoking program that bypasses the use of scare tactics in favor of an emphasis on immediate effects and results.

"Our program emphasizes that pain and the fear of failure can be controlled," said addiction researcher and UK sociologist Richard Clayton. "This is something that is very difficult. But if you take control of smoking you can take control of anything."

Clayton's partner is a prime example.

Dr. Thomas Cooper, 57, knew the dangers of tobacco, but he continued to smoke two packs of cigarettes a day for 36 years.

Even after eight days in intensive care for a major heart attack at the age of 37, the first thing he wanted was a cigarette. Cooper was afraid of dying, but the difficulty of getting through the day always won out over what might happen later.

"When I tried to quit, it was the total inability to think about nothing but cigarettes all day that got to me," said Cooper, a professor in the Department of Community Dentistry at UK.

Cooper succeeded the seventh time he tried to quit. Then using his records of that last attempt, he and

Clayton developed their program, which incorporates some of the latest research that is starting to reveal how addictive nicotine can be.

Clayton said addiction to cigarettes and other substances often begins during teen-age years. And though many teen-agers know about the risks of smoking, they might not feel vulnerable. Because they feel it only happens to someone else, teen-agers and members of other age groups do not recognize the risk of what they do.

"Teen-agers in terms of all kinds of risk-taking behavior act as if they're going to live forever," Clayton said. "I don't think you get a sense of mortality until your body begins to change enough to where you say to yourself 'this old shell is getting old.'"

He said addiction is a subtle process.

"It's not a universal process that once you do it you're an addict. It begins with the drug reaching the brain and reinforcement of pleasure centers. Only much later and over time does an addict realize they need this drug and need it on a regular basis. By that time it's so wrapped around everything else they do it," Clayton said.

Smokers who have been told "all you need is will power" might not understand their lack of control is the result of physical reasons. And

though addiction researchers say most smokers would like to quit, fewer than two in 10 succeed on the first try. After seven or more tries, less than half succeed.

"Non-smokers don't recognize how difficult it is to quit smoking," Clayton said. "A smoker may want to quit but may be afraid he won't be successful and will encounter a whole lot of pain."

As a result, Cooper developed a regular dosage schedule to minimize the discomfort of nicotine withdrawal. That schedule uses the nicotine gum Nicorette in the same way medicine is prescribed for drug and alcohol withdrawal.

"Waiting until you crave a cigarette works against the potential for success. We keep the blood nicotine levels up," he said.

During the first two weeks of the \$200 program, the smoker carefully

records the time every cigarette is lit.

During the next two weeks, cigarettes are completely replaced with nicotine gum. Enough nicotine gum is administered at regular hours to prevent the craving for cigarettes.

Then the nicotine gum is gradually reduced. The entire process takes about six months.

Cooper and Clayton also developed a weekly support group to emphasize the immediate benefits during the six-month withdrawal.

And they said at least 45 percent of heavy smokers who begin their program have been chemically tested to be free of cigarettes one year later.

"It may seem that six months is a long time," Cooper said. "But compared to the 432 months I had spent developing my habit, it was a short time indeed."

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