

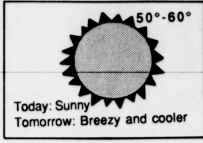


Diversions

Stage and technical work make 'Shop of Horrors' musical to see. SEE PAGE 3.

Sports

Baseball team hammered 15-7 by Ball State, SEE PAGE 2.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Breezy and cooler

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 148

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, April 14, 1988

UK class walkout called as prelude to protest

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

A group of students yesterday called once again for the resignation of former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler from the UK Board Trustees and invited students to walk out of their classes today and attend a rally in Frankfort.

The group, calling themselves the United Student Association for Racial Justice, also is asking the University to establish an ongoing task force to study and improve race relations on campus.

Ashley Judd, a French and history sophomore, asked "racially concerned" students to join the protest, which begins at 11:15 a.m. with a campuswide walkout from classes. The rally will follow at the Capitol in Frankfort.

USA for RJ was formed in re-

sponse to the April 6 racial comment made by Chandler at a BOT investment committee meeting and the need to address racism on campus, said Blair Butler, a biology senior. At a press conference, which was held at noon yesterday at the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower, Butler said several racial incidents have occurred over the past few years on UK's campus, such as graffiti, verbal abuse of students and "lack of sincerity" toward ethnic groups.

The group presented an "Agenda of Concerns" to deal with the racial issues to "move toward solutions which are beneficial for this University community."

The three sections of the platform include:

- The resignation of Chandler from the BOT.
- A call for an increased aware-

ness needs of minorities. USA for RJ asks for the review and implementation of an aggressive retention of minority students, the implementation of a mandatory cultural studies program and the review and abolition of University-endorsed activities that "perpetuate racism."

The group also asks for a review of campus organizations which participate in "racially sensitive functions" and the examination of racist behavior in the classroom.

A review of current University policies concerning affirmative action and investment.

In addition, USA for RJ called for the active recruitment and advancement of a racial minority of faculty and staff and the review of the impending absorption of Minority Affairs by the Office of Student Affairs. They also want investment of University-generated funds into mi-

nority socioeconomic sectors and the establishment of an ongoing task force, composed of all sectors of the campus community, to investigate and improve racial relations.

Following the press conference, USA for RJ met with UK President David Roselle and presented him with its agenda.

After the hour-long meeting, Roselle said USA for RJ had articulated a constructive agenda.

Ideas about how to implement student activities, such as a workshop on white professors teaching black students, was discussed during the meeting, Roselle said.

Roselle did not encourage or discourage participating in the boycott. "The walkout will not help the items we've talked about," he said.

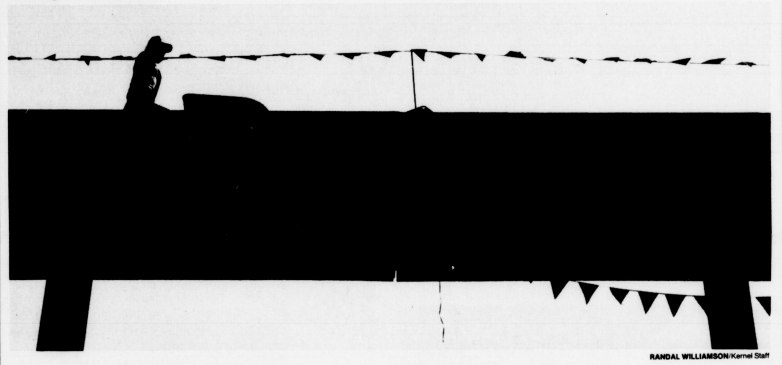
In a related item, the UK Board of

See PROTEST, Page 5



Stephen Taylor, Blair Butler and Kennedy James speak at a press conference held yesterday by the POT fountain to protest racism.

Skywalk



A construction worker rolls a wheelbarrow atop Kirwan IV, one of the eight lowrise residence halls in the Complex Commons. The building is receiving a new roof. Sunny but cool temperatures today should be welcomed by construction workers.

C-J columnist John Ed Pearce to give annual Creason lecture

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

John Ed Pearce, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and well-known Kentucky writer, will be the guest speaker at the 11th annual Joe Creason Lecture tonight.

Pearce, who graduated from the UK School of Journalism and was later named to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, is considered to be "an institution in Kentucky," said Donald Towles, the vice president of public affairs at The Courier-Journal.

"Pearce is probably as well-known as any journalist or writer in Kentucky," he said. "He has a tremendous following."

Pearce's talk will be at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center for the Arts. Following his lecture, this year's Hall of Fame members and under-

graduate journalism scholarship winners will be honored.

The Joe Creason Lectures were begun in honor of the well-known Courier-Journal writer and previous president of the UK Alumni Association after his sudden death.

Through an alumni fund and matched endowment by the Barry Bingham Sr. Family, former owners of The Courier-Journal, a distinguished speaker is brought to UK each spring.

"As a journalism event... it's the most significant of that sort in Kentucky," Towles said.

Past speakers have included nationally known writer James K. Kilpatrick and Eugene Patterson, chief executive officer of the St. Petersburg Times.

This year, however, Towles said he thought a lecture focusing on Kentucky would be preferable to "a

talk about global politics or the presidential election."

Towles said Pearce gave a talk last fall at the Shakerown Round Table concerning "the needs and problems of Kentucky." Pearce later wrote a series of columns on Kentucky's position in education, taxes and other areas.

"He has a lot to say to Kentucky," Towles said. "This is an opportunity to focus more on this region."

Pearce's background as a journalist is deeply rooted in Kentucky. After graduate work at Columbia and Harvard, Pearce joined The Courier-Journal as an associate editor and editorial editor. In 1967 he shared in the Pulitzer Prize won by The Courier-Journal for its fight for stronger strip-mining controls, and in 1985 he was named the Outstanding Kentucky Journalist.

Although Pearce has officially retired from The Courier-Journal



JOHN ED PEARCE

staff, he still writes a weekly column for the paper.

"He's the best-known writer in the state of Kentucky today," Towles said. "He's been around here a long time and has a feel for the state."

Pearce's lecture is free and open to the public.

New Honors Day to celebrate work of UK faculty, staff

By LAURIE DELK
Staff Writer

UK will focus on academic achievement today with an awards celebration and festival of faculty, staff and student accomplishment.

The Honors Day celebration begins at noon when an exhibit of academic achievement will open in the main concourse of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The exhibit includes faculty, staff and student creative and research work from the main campus, community colleges and Med Center.

The day winds down with the University's annual Honors and Recognition Program, which is an invitation-only affair. Outstanding graduating seniors in each college, major graduate fellowships and the Singletary awards for outstanding senior, junior, sophomore and freshman will be announced.

"The campus will be colorful with lots of people wearing academic regalia," said UK President David Roselle.

The purpose of the day is to reverse commencement for the recognition of recipients of degrees, Roselle said.

"Commencement was getting a bit lengthy with honors, awards and announcements," said Ralph Derickson, director of the UK News Bureau. "The Honors Day removes focus so that commencement can focus entirely on graduating students. Each student needs their moment in the limelight."

Not only is it the first time the faculty and staff have been recognized, the day will also act as a kind of inauguration, Derickson said.

"Perhaps the most important event of the day is the investiture of Dr. Roselle," he said. "It's kind of a ceremony welcoming or turning over the university to him. (Former President) Otis Singletary will be there to turn the office over to Roselle."

Aside from the investiture of Roselle, there will be several other events.

The festivities begin at 2:30 p.m. when members of the faculty, Board of Trustees, administrative staff and honored staff will gather in the Recital Hall dressed in caps and gowns



DAVID ROSELLE

to prepare for the academic procession.

From 2:30 to 3 p.m., a trumpet-organ duo of Vince DiMartino and Schuyler Robinson of the UK music faculty will perform during the prelude to the convocation in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The actual ceremony, which begins at 3, will focus on past winners of various University awards.

A reception, which is open to the public, will be held immediately following the convocation in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The last event of the day will be the annual Honors and Recognition Program, which is an invitation-only affair. Outstanding graduating seniors in each college, major graduate fellowships and the Singletary awards for outstanding senior, junior, sophomore and freshman will be announced.

The Honors Day was planned by a 15-member committee of members of the University, said Joseph Fink, assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy.

"I think it will be a festive occasion where people get together to celebrate the achievements of their colleagues," Fink said. "Hopefully it will become an annual event."

Soviets said to be upping Afghan forces

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviets, on the verge of signing an agreement calling for their withdrawal from Afghanistan, sent large numbers of trucks across the border this week and some Reagan administration sources said they contained up to 15,000 fresh combat soldiers.

At the same time, Soviet armored units already in Afghanistan moved south from Kabul to relieve the beleaguered city of Gardiz, according to U.S. intelligence sources.

Analysts who monitor the fighting disagreed over whether the trucks which moved across the border contained troops. One source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they apparently were empty and intended for use in a Soviet withdrawal.

Another source said the trucks

were believed to contain elite combat units to replace engineering and other support troops that are thought likely to be among the first to be pulled out.

The activity was reported the day before the Soviets were expected to sign an agreement on a United Nations agreement on the withdrawal of the Red Army from Afghanistan.

The Soviet units headed for Gardiz, 80 miles south of Kabul and 60 miles from the Pakistani border, consisted of an undetermined number of soldiers and 420 vehicles, including T-72 tanks, armored personnel carriers and mobile rocket launchers, said one administration source.

Mujahadeen guerrillas recently cut the road to Gardiz, where a Soviet special forces, or spetsnaz,

regiment is garrisoned, said one source.

Some analysts said they believe the Soviets will withdraw the spetsnaz unit to Kabul as they begin to withdraw the Red Army from Afghanistan.

The advancing column and the spetsnaz regiment are also expected to attack stockpiles of guerrilla armaments.

U.S. intelligence analysts were divided as to why the Soviets sent the 15,000 additional soldiers to Afghanistan. Some suggested they were sending in more elite combat units to replace engineers in their occupation force, estimated to total 120,000.

Other analysts, in the Reagan administration and on Capitol Hill, fear the Soviets will heavily fortify the area around the capital city of Kabul and the northern provinces,

adjacent to the Soviet Union, where Afghanistan's rich natural gas fields are located.

Under the withdrawal agreement, the Soviets are supposed to pull out 50 percent of their troops within 90 days, and U.S. analysts believe the Red Army will pull back from exposed positions and concentrate in Kabul and around the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif.

Most U.S. analysts believe that the Kremlin-backed regime headed by Najib will collapse during or after the Soviet withdrawal, the intelligence sources said. The withdrawal is supposed to be completed by Feb. 15, 1989, but the United States wants it finished earlier, they said.

But the collapse of the Kremlin-backed government "may not be as imminent as we thought before," said one source.

Dukakis defends self, says Gore's facts wrong

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis said yesterday that rival Albert Gore Jr. "ought to get his facts straight" after Gore touched off a campaign clash about the use of nuclear weapons in Europe.

President Reagan, his vice president on the campaign trail and talking tough about drugs, stepped into the political arena himself, saying politicians don't

criticize Jesse Jackson for fear of being labeled racist.

"I have to believe that a great many of us would find ourselves in great disagreement with the policies that he is proposing, and would perhaps be more vocal about them, if it wasn't for concern that that'd be misinterpreted into some kind of a racial attack," Reagan said.

Reagan, speaking to American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, did not specify which Jackson policies he didn't

See REAGAN, Page 5

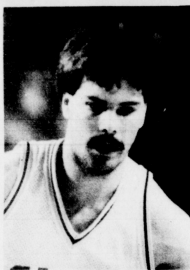
Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

It's official: Farmer to become Cat

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor



RICHIE FARMER

Clay County guard Richie Farmer answered the cries from UK basketball fans and speculation from the media yesterday with a resounding "yes."

The 6-foot Farmer, who led Clay County High School to the Sweet Sixteen finals, announced yesterday morning he will play basketball for Kentucky next year.

Farmer averaged 27.1 points, 6.1 rebounds and 8.7 assists a game for the Clay County Tigers, who went 35-2 last year.

About 1,500 people turned out for the signing at the Clay County High School gym yesterday morning. "It's been a hectic time, but overall I enjoyed it," Farmer said of the recruiting process. "It's a very big relief to get all this behind me. I'm going to go down to Lexington this summer and get ready to play some ball."

"We are pleased that he has decided to become a Wildcat," UK coach Eddie Sutton said at a news conference yesterday at Wildcat Lodge. "He's the type of player that you're pleased to sign because he's an outstanding athlete, student and certainly human being."

Farmer, the No. 1 candidate for Kentucky's 1988 Mr. Basketball award, is the fourth high school senior to commit to UK.

He joins Shawn Kemp, a 6-10 forward from Elkhart, Ind., Chris Mills, a 6-7 forward from Los Angeles, and Sean Woods, a 6-2 guard from Indianapolis.

The three players signed with Kentucky during the early signing period in November.

UK is still waiting to hear from Don MacLean, a 6-9 forward from Simi Valley, Calif., and Maurice Britt, a 6-9 forward from Hatcherman (Kan.) Junior College.

UK did not offer Farmer a scholarship until March 28, the latest of any school to do so. Farmer had narrowed his choices down to Western Kentucky University and UK before yesterday's announcement.

"We were always interested in Richie," Sutton said. "He has a great competitive spirit. He is a win-

ner and that is evident by the record he has accumulated at Clay County, taking his team to the Sweet Sixteen every year that he has been there."

Sutton said his reason for offering Farmer a place at Kentucky was not due to outside pressure.

"I would never be forced into signing someone if we didn't feel like he couldn't one day fit into the program," he said. "I think it's wrong to sign a player because of political reasons. He's a fierce competitor and what he's done has impressed our coaching staff."

Farmer hit 54 percent from the field and 43 percent from three-point range this season and was named the state tournament's Most Valuable Player in 1987 and 1988. Clay County won the Sweet Sixteen in 1987.

Farmer's lack of speed and size brought up doubts among fans and media, but Sutton said the guard will be able to fit into the Wildcat scheme.

"When you recruit you have to look at the overall player for next year," Sutton said. "The other thing we questioned was his size but he plays a lot taller than he is. I'm looking for people that understand what it takes to win. That doesn't mean that a guy his size couldn't make us winners..."

"I don't know how quickly he will play. We can't make that decision until he comes and starts working out with the team."

Farmer said he was eager to begin work.

"I feel that if I go down this summer and work on my defense, I can come in next year and contribute."

Ball St. hammers UK 15-7 in marathon

By JIM WHITE
Assistant Sports Editor

For Ball State, last night's college baseball game at Shively Field was a game of extremes.

Three hours and 18 minutes, 21 hits, 15 runs and eight pitchers.

For UK, the game was extremely bad.

The Cardinals downed Kentucky 15-7 under the lights.

Ball State is 11-15. The Cats fell to 19-15 and 8-11 against non-conference competition.

"We have too many balls down the middle of the plate," UK coach Keith Madison said. "We've got to get things turned around again."

Although the start of the game was delayed an hour because the umpires were late, Ball State wasted no time getting on the board.

The Cardinals rocked UK starter John Ostun in the first inning, scoring four runs on four hits. Ball State never looked back.

"I told Coach Madison that that's probably the best we've hit all season, except for one game against Michigan," Ball State coach Pat Quinn said. "That's part of the game. We got down on the ball and swung the bats."

UK, however, wasn't exactly passive from the plate either. The Cats finished the night with seven runs on 11 hits. Not usually the numbers of a losing club.

"I thought we hit well (Tuesday night against West Virginia and last night)," Madison said. "Anytime you have 11 hits and seven runs you expect to win."

UK right fielder Bobby Olinick had the hottest bat for Kentucky. The junior hit two home runs.

After Ball State's four runs in top of the first, UK got on the board when shortstop Billy White reached home on a sacrifice fly by Mark Blythe.

Three scoreless innings passed before Ball State put the Cats away for good with a five-run fourth inning.

The Cardinals pushed in three runs on Ostin. Then, with one out, reliever Roy Bailey went in for Kentucky. His first pitch was sent over the left-field fence by Ty Allen for a two-run homer. Ball State led, 9-1.

In the fifth, Ball State picked up two more runs on an RBI double and a base hit.

Bailey threw until the seventh inning. In three innings on the mound, the junior right-hander gave up 12



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

UK shortstop Billy White slid under the tag of a Cardinals player last night at Shively Field. The Cardinals used a 21-hit barrage to power past the Wildcats, 15-7. UK fell to 19-15 with the loss.

State entered reserve first baseman Dave Minnick to throw.

It was just as hard for Kentucky to keep up with the Cardinals' pitching rotation as it was with their hitters.

The Ball State pitcher that lasted the longest was the starter, Lex Hunter. Hunter pitched for three innings. The Cardinals used eight pitchers before it was all over.

"We were trying to find someone who would throw strikes for us," Quinn said. Quinn said that in a recent game his staff gave up 14 walks.

"We told our guys that we were going to come down here and throw a lot of pitchers. I wanted to find someone that was going to throw some strikes," he said.

And if that means looking outside of the regular rotation, that's OK too. In the bottom of the ninth, Ball

State was credited with the loss and drops to 1-1.

That Cats' next game is Tuesday, April 19, when they play a double-header against Morehead St.

QB's shine in football drill

Staff reports

Passing highlighted the third scrimmage of UK's spring football drills yesterday as three UK quarterbacks threw for more than 100 yards at Commonwealth Stadium.

Junior Chuck Broughton was the top passer, completing 11 of 15 passes for 119 yards. Senior Glenn Fehr hit nine of 19 for 109 yards, and senior Bill Allen hit nine of 11 passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns.

Sophomore tailback Al Baker led the UK rushers with 49 yards on eight carries, including a 21-yard touchdown run.

throwing the football this spring," UK head football coach Jerry Clairborne said.

Senior flanker Bill Shehan led 13 Wildcat receivers with six receptions for 61 yards. Sophomore Steve Phillips had five catches for 74 yards, while Charlie Darrington and Darren Billberry had four receptions each.

Sophomore tailback Al Baker led the UK rushers with 49 yards on eight carries, including a 21-yard touchdown run.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Botanical bloodsucker is star of musical 'Shop of Horrors'

By ROB SENG
Senior Staff Writer

Who would have thought that a grade-B 1960s horror flick that was tossed off in two days using borrowed sets and props from other films would have the staying power that "Little Shop of Horrors" has enjoyed?

"I think with the musical, they've melded the best parts of the movie and the play together," said Russell Henderson, director of the play.

As with any musical, Henderson has encountered his share of technical problems in the staging of the play, including having to reset the lighting cues on the day before opening night.

"There's over 100 lighting cues, which is a heavy load for a play with a short running time," he said.

With the exception of the lighting problems, the staging of the play has run smoother than Henderson expected.

"We're also working with mike sound with microphones at the corners of the stage and, in some instances, hand-held mikes," he said.

The microphones should help the actors overcome the volume of the accompanying rock band which will be performing the score from behind the stage.

"We're dealing with electric music, which helps the tone of the show," Henderson said. "The show should sound electric due to the era

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"Little Shop of Horrors" will be performed at 8 tonight through Saturday and April 21-23 in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 257-1592.

that the play takes place in because that's when music first started to go electric."

The star of the show, a plant called Audrey II, was borrowed from a Cincinnati theater group. The plant goes through four incarnations as its diet of fresh blood causes it to steadily grow. In its final stage, the plant is operated from ofstage as well as by the actor who is crouched inside.

"Playing the plant required the actor to be in real good shape as he's got to move through the puppet and get in a variety of positions," Henderson said.

"I was told to do a lot of sit-ups and I've also had to do a lot of stretching," said Andy Burden, who controls the plant. "I've also got to concentrate on being very still because, if I move, then that will pull

the audience's attention away from the actors."

As Jett Canary supplies the voice of the plant from behind the stage, Burden had to become very familiar with the script in order to synchronize the plant's mouth movements with Canary's voice.

"I have to screen out all other noise and just listen carefully for Jett's voice," Burden said.

Kathryn Dixon describes her character, Audrey, after whom the plant is affectionately named, as an extremely naive girl from the lower-middle class who wants to get out.

"She's a real ditz, but I think she's got some depth to her by the fact that she wants to get out," Dixon said.

For those who've seen the movie and think they've seen all that the play has to offer, Henderson has added a few surprises.

"This is very much a piece of Hollywood, so I wanted to give it the feel of an actual '60s movie," he said.

Henderson has added characters such as a girl who slates every act, and he has left the stage exposed to the wings to reinforce the idea of a Hollywood set.

Henderson has also added an extra girl to The Ronettes — a female chorus who serve as narrators and are modeled after The Supremes — and he has also added four males to the chorus.



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

Seymour (Billy Breed) provides Audrey II with some nourishment from his finger in "Little Shop of Horrors." The play opens tonight and runs through April 23 at the Guignol Theatre.

Artwork victim of mistaken identity

By LAURIE DELK
Staff Writer

Webster's Dictionary defines art as "the conscious use of skill and imagination, especially in the production of aesthetic objects."

According to John Baird, a graduate student in art studio, art is supposed to make people aware of what's going on around them and it's supposed to get people's attention and make them think.

But for the next nine days it might even help UK students find an untowable, unticketable parking space.

If you've noticed the motorcycle located on central campus near the White Hall Classroom Building, you might not have thought it was art. If you thought someone had parked their motorcycle in the grass while

they went to class, you wouldn't be alone in your assumption.

Tuesday, the UK Police Department mistook the sculpture for a illegally parked vehicle and decided to tow it.

"One of the committee members for the Outdoor Arts Festival had to call the UKPD and tell them that the motorcycle was part of the festival," said Dwayne Cobb, an art studio graduate student.

Peter Malinoski, the motor-sculpture's creator, placed the piece of art into the roped-off area Tuesday as an exhibit for the Outdoor Arts Festival, Cobb said. Later that afternoon, the UKPD wanted to tow it, he said.

Because of the close call, the

sculpture now has a sign explaining its purpose.

"Pete predicted it would happen," said Baird, a friend of Malinoski. "He said it might get towed and he also thought people would start putting other things on campus."

According to Baird, Malinoski thought people would say, "Well if that's art, then ... and then put whatever they want on campus."

"Some lines of communication weren't cleared up," said Todd Berold, an art studio senior and a festival committee member.

The Outdoors Arts Festival is a 12-day event celebrating the arrival of spring and focuses attention on the arts on campus. The festival began Monday and runs until April 22.

Kernel Personals



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Frank Harris
Director
Student Center

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Guest Speaker: Frank Harris, Director, Student Center

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS!

On Thursday, June 16, we will publish our **New Student Edition** for summer '88. This publication will serve as an information guide for all incoming freshmen and transfer students. We will feature a special reduced rate of \$7.00 per column inch. Space deadline will be Friday, May 27th.

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Kernel

Linda M. Collins, Advertising Director

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University should work to eliminate racial inequality

The United Student Association for Racial Justice released its "agenda of concerns" yesterday.

Topping the organization's list is the resignation of former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler from the UK Board of Trustees for his racial remark at a BOT committee meeting last week.

Chandler's bigoted attitude truly merits his resignation from the BOT, but other points on the group's platform perhaps would do more to erase racism at UK.

USA for RJ calls for an "increased awareness and sensitivity to the needs of a racial minority" on campus, and an "examination of existing policies concerning affirmative action and investment."

To show solidarity, USA for RJ asks students to join a walkout from classes at 11:15 a.m. today in order to join a march to a rally being held at the state Capitol in Frankfort.

We encourage students concerned with racial equality on campus to participate in the rally, but not at the expense of respect for teachers. Walking out of a class is a slap in the face of professors who have little control over the situation. Simply skip the class and tell your professor why.

Although controversy over Chandler's statement has caused considerable harm to UK, something positive can be made out of the situation if the University takes a closer look at race relations.

As USA for RJ suggested, UK should form an ongoing task force, composed of all sectors of the University community, to study and improve these relations.

In less than a month, most students will be heading home for the summer, and most likely, the Chandler issue will die down. UK has made efforts to promote racial equality, and hopefully it will continue even after the Chandler incident is just a bad memory.



Gone to the dogs

Addition of two golden retrievers makes life a little messier

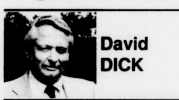
It was one of those early morning comments calculated to throw the rest of the day into total darkness. I had meant well when I had temporarily given a home to two more dogs. Mom and Nugget, two top-of-the-line golden retrievers, bringing our dog population to six: Blue, Muddy River, NCAA, Turk and now, Mom and Nugget — as diverse a crowd as ever assembled.

Due to a couple of cold, wet nights, I had put Mom and Nugget in the shop where they'd at least be dry, since their outdoor kennel doesn't have a shelter.

This left Muddy River looking pretty much like a muddy river in her enclosure, and Blue and NCAA more brown and bedraggled than blue and white. Only Turk received royal treatment — snug as a bug in his rug-lined basket near the head of our bed inside the human house.

When you reach the level of six dogs, you cross the line of diminishing returns; more mud and more you-know-what than you ever want to believe. Just feeding the mongrels is bad business, especially at the end of a long, hard day at the office.

Well, after the rain slackened off and the sun began to shine again, I knew it was time to rearrange the dogs. The problem is I didn't dress for it. I should have gone about it in an old camouflage suit. Instead, I dressed for regular work at the office. There I was in my gray slacks, blue wool jacket, white shirt, red tie, and network television correspondent's coat. I was ready to meet the Queen of England, if necessary.



David DICK

As soon as I went into the shop to put the leashes on Mom and Nugget I began to get the idea I might be in a little trouble. Wrestling with two cooped-up golden retrievers while dressed fit to meet the Queen of England is a contradiction in terms. Mom hung a toenail on the side of my face. If I hadn't drawn back as quickly as I did I might have needed stitches. Nugget, meantime, was determined to present me with his tennis ball. That's an act so important to him it precludes taking "no" for an answer.

Trying to walk down a slippery slope with two golden retrievers on leashes is roughly the equivalent of coming off Mt. Everest on broken skis. Only a miracle kept Mom, Nugget and me from winding up in the gurgling water that churns down from the farm behind us whenever there've been several days of rain.

Naturally, Mom and Nugget weren't overly enthused about trading a warm shop for a wet outside kennel, and getting them to cooperate was like trying to thread a needle with knotted strands.

"Blankety-blank Mom and Nugget, get into the blankety-blank kennel before I read the blankety-blank riot act on you."

If it had not been for the fact that golden retrievers are basically sweethearts, they doubtlessly would have read the riot act on me. The fact that they were dry as kindling after two nights in the shop was definitely in my favor. Otherwise, I would have been a mess sooner than the dog gods had in store for me.

The innocent as well as the ignorant tend to become careless, but after taking one look at Muddy River, Blue and NCAA I decided that every dog deserves his or her day. They were up to their shins in mud. It was time to let them out even if only for a few dry minutes.

I would do this very, very carefully. I would remember to stand out of the way as they came charging out, and I would resist any and all attempts to jump up on me and lick my face.

But, as I ever so gingerly unfastened the first kennel, NCAA jumped up on the wire door like a semi going down the interstate after a thunderstorm. Four paws and a wagging border collie's tail later I looked like I'd just lost the first round in a mud-wrestling contest. My fresh white shirt had suddenly become a white and brown shirt, and my red tie was redesigned. My network television correspondent's coat looked like I'd just crossed the Rhine with Patton. My gray slacks had a touch of glory, too.

At a time like this, anger is no answer. Reaching down into my deep bag of philosophical tricks, I came up with the rationalization that in-

deed every dog deserves his or her day, this was theirs and it was something mortal man ought not try to change.

Muddy River, Blue and NCAA had their romp outside, and then with that wonderful predisposition rooted firmly in dogdom, they returned to their allotted space on earth and looked at me with their eyes of innocence, as if to say, "Don't you look fine, too?"

Well, what they saw and what I didn't know was I had broken out with a royal case of freckles. In fact, I looked like I'd flunked out of mud wrestling school and gone on to glory as a mudtrack driver.

But this was not apparent to me until I stopped at the J and M Market at the Judy crossroads to buy a couple of sausage biscuits and a cup of coffee. John Baker took one look at me, and said, "What happened?"

"The dogs got me," was about the only thing that could be said for it.

Without saying another word, John dampened a paper towel, dabbed away at my face, then handed me another dry paper towel and said, "You can dry off with this one."

There aren't many who'll go so far out of their way to help a fellow who has gone so obviously to the dogs. I thanked John, and went down the road like I had good sense.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the Director of the UK School of Journalism.

Letters

Bridges, Botkins applauded

The Student Government Association elections are behind us and we have a new student body president who I endorsed and who I believe will do a great job.

I have praised James Rose before, but I would like to applaud his two opponents, who ran a good, strong and clean competition against him.

Susan Bridges not only did a fine job in running the SGA Senate this year, but was involved in several very successful projects in SGA and many other areas of student life. She did this while maintaining a fine academic record, and more importantly, a sincere personality that showed a willingness to work with everyone, regardless of any disagreements in policy.

Susan Bridges has gone beyond the call of duty in her contributions to UK students, and as a concerned student and a friend, I thank her for all she has done. I'm sure we will see many more great things from her next year.

David Botkins was often misunderstood in his actions, which is unfortunate. I always admire somebody who will stand up for their convictions at the risk of criticism and sometimes ostracism.

Although he was not always the most popular member of the Senate, he worked very hard to give SGA some recognition as a student voice and to eliminate some of the apathy on campus. One of David's campaign themes was: "Student activism is back on UK and it's better than ever." I think some recent actions have shown that to be true, and I hope David will always take some pride in having played a big part in allowing it to happen.

Susan Bridges and David Botkins have been, are, and I'm sure will continue to be outstanding student leaders. I hope when I look back at my alma mater in years to come that I will see more of students such as them.

Jason Williams is SGA senator of the College of Communications.

Tolerance of racism absurd

Once again we see the lie that is the New South. "Pappy" Chandler's disgusting exhibition of overt racism is not nearly as offensive as the public support of it. Being old is no more excuse for racism against blacks any more than being German is an excuse for racism against Jews.

Tolerance of racism is as bad as racism itself. Racism is a grave injustice and citizens have a responsibility to denounce it in all its forms.

To support Chandler merits an investigation by the House Committee for UnAmerican Activities. These

Chandler supporters have been blinded by their own insipid, outdated, racist shades. They should spend less time in their "bitchin'" Camaros and more time living in the 20th century.

It's public support of racist beliefs which gives Kentucky its nationwide reputation as the breeding ground for Class A rednecks. But what else can be expected from a state that spends more on tanning beds than it does on teaching its children to read.

Chuck Cody is a student in the College of Library and Information Science.

Chandler offended all

It's 1988 and we've got a board member who uses a very derogatory term while representing the University. I see this with anger when I hear everyone rushing to his defense. "It was just an innocent comment."

"Why all the fuss?" I personally feel no hypocrisy in calling for his resignation. The use of that word in any way, shape or form is wrong. How long will it take for people to become intolerant of racist remarks?

I am ashamed for Chandler and the powers that be who allow him to continue to represent the University. My God, this is a place of higher education. A place that has no room for racist remarks.

Finally, Chandler did not just offend blacks, he offended everyone that wants a just and equal society. There are no excuses.

Claiborne C. Buckner is a political science senior.

Chandler should stress facts

Gov. Chandler has an excellent opportunity to show Kentucky's people that they are fast being submerged in the Babylonian notion that what matters is the image, not the facts in the matter. This is insanity, of course, but if enough subscribe, the madness goes unnoted.

"In individuals," wrote Nietzsche in 1886, "insanity is rare, but in groups, parties, nations and epochs, it is the rule." — from Beyond Good and Evil.

I wonder if Gov. Chandler will use his opportunity, or just try to patch up the image with apology. I called Gov. Chandler while he was in the news conference on Thursday morning, April 7, but his household seems to have found it more important to just maintain the image of loyalty and civility, and get me off the phone.

Martin C. Krimm is an assistant professor in electrical engineering.

Rose election contested

I have been accused of just stirring up trouble. I relate the charges. I stated my intention to file charges last Wednesday, long before the election results were made known. One of the main, if not dominant, issue of this campaign was the issue of respect and integrity. In this election the rules were blatantly ignored. We ought to make a decision as to that importance. And if it's not important we ought to trash the rules.

The election of James Rose is being challenged due to the following:

- 1) Violation of expenditure limits
- 2) Removal of opponent's posters
- 3) Misrepresentation of opponent's posters
- 4) Violation of poster regulations
- 5) Violation of campaign distance requirements

I hereby assert my intention to pursue these matters until the issue is resolved.

Kathlene Ashcraft is a public administration graduate student and was a member of the Botkins/McCain campaign.

BLOOM COUNTY



Rule should apply to all

After your seemingly strong support at efforts to try and oust one of the state's greatest governors, humanitarian and leader, it will be interesting to see if you have the gall, or fair reporting standard, to print this letter, or if you will find it too "racist" also.

For the past 25 years I have lived, eat, slept, worked and recreated with blacks. At least 15 of those years have been on a daily basis in populations of 40-50 percent or more blacks.

The same thing holds true on the UK campus and its dormitories, and during its ball games and practice

sessions. I have been there and heard it over and over again. For most part, you would think blacks calling other blacks (this racist word) is a second language for them.

I find it appalling that the blacks, or anyone else, are now calling for the resignation of one of Kentucky's greatest governors, humanitarian, leader, civil rights activist and history maker, simply for his slip-of-the-tongue remark made in privacy and with no intent to harm anyone, or any group of people. His record shows giving the way for blacks in times of meeting strong white opposition and risk of his political career.

I say that if the UK Board of Trustees or Student Government Association want to make such a big deal out of all this and out Mr. Chandler, it shouldn't do so without making it a firm written policy that for any UK student to be discovered having called or referred to blacks (with this racial word), then they are to be automatically suspended from attending the University, even if he or she is on the football, basketball, swim or track team.

I remember only a couple months

by Berke Breathed



ago when a black city government official of Louisville called another black official, "the Mayor's nigger." However, the blacks did not rise up demanding his resignation.

If affirmative efforts are to be made to put an end to all such racial name-calling, the rules should apply to all. Including the blacks being punished for their own reference to each other (with this word). And, it should apply to the students, as well as UK officials.

If you don't print this letter, you will have shown your "true colors." I hope that you don't use the excuse that it is too lengthy. I have read lengthy letters in your column.

James J. Corbett is a resident at the Kentucky State Reformatory.

Correction

Dan Hassert's column in Tuesday's Kernel had an incorrect first name for English professor Greg Waller.

Algerian says stubbornness hurting hostages

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — An Algerian official said yesterday that Kuwait's "intransigence" had created a deadlock in negotiations with Shiite Moslem hijackers for the release of 32 hostages on a Kuwaiti jumbo jet.

Food and water were taken in the afternoon to the blue-and-white Boeing 747, which the hijackers call the "plane of martyrdom." It baked under the North African sun on an

isolated patch of tarmac at Houari Boumediene airport.

A delegation from Kuwait arrived yesterday afternoon to help in efforts to free the remaining hostages and the plane, which was hijacked April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard.

It spent three days on the ground in Mashhad, Iran, flew to Cyprus on Friday and arrived here early yesterday.

The six to eight gunmen, who have killed two passengers, demand that

Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian extremists convicted in the 1983 bombings of the U.S. and French embassies there. The hostages included three members of the Kuwaiti royal family.

Sheik Nawaf al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwait's defense Minister, affirmed yesterday his country's "unwavering and principled stance of rejecting blackmail," the Persian Gulf sheikhdom's official news agency KUNA reported. "We would not change our attitude."

A ranking Algerian official told The Associated Press privately: "If they merely wanted to restate their known position, there was no need for them to send their high-level delegation to Algiers." He said "the intransigence" of Kuwait had stalled negotiations.

His remarks appeared to confirm official reports that Algeria was pressing Kuwait for more flexibility. The jet left Larnaca, Cyprus, early yesterday after 12 more hostages were released. They arrived

last night in Kuwait and were met by the interior minister, Sheik Salem Sabah al-Sabah.

On the same Boeing 777 to Kuwait were the bodies of the two slain passengers, their coffins draped in the red, black, green and white Kuwaiti flag.

Fifty-seven other hostages were freed at Mashhad, a city in north-eastern Iran. Passengers released Tuesday said one gunman boarded the plane at Massad and the hijackers got a new supply of weapons there.

Mohammed Saud al-Osaimi, a Kuwaiti deputy foreign minister, led the nine-member delegation to Algiers.

He told reporters "I hope this will be the last stage of the voyage," but the Kuwait daily Al Watan quoted Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization,

as saying: "I don't think this operation will come to an end in Algiers."

The PLO has been involved in negotiations with the hijackers. In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles E. Redman said: "We had repeatedly indicated that we believed the plane should be kept on Cyprus and we regret the decision to allow it to leave."

Kuwaiti officials met for several hours with Algerian negotiators, who made a half-hour trip to the plane yesterday. No details of the discussion were revealed.

Earlier, a truck drove to the plane and the hijackers lowered a rope made of knotted tablecloths to lift cases of food and water through the doorway.

Before the Kuwaitis arrived, Yasser Arafat, Interior Minister Hedi Khediri visited the plane twice.

Reagan denies knowing of faked quotes

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said yesterday he did not learn until recently that his former spokesman, Larry Speakes, had put words in his mouth on at least two occasions while briefing reporters on presidential meetings.

Reagan did not directly answer, however, when asked whether he approved of the practice or would allow it to continue. His current spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, has condemned any such procedure and said he never would do it.

Speakes says in his new book,

"Speaking Out," that he once attributed remarks made by Secretary of State George P. Shultz to the president and once collaborated with an aide in making up quotes which he then credited to Reagan.

Reagan's first comment on the book came in a question-and-answer session after a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Katherine Fanning, editor of the Christian Science Monitor and president of the editors' group, asked Reagan, "Did you approve of that process, and would you continue to allow that to happen in your White House?"

"I was not aware of that and just learned it recently," the president responded, "as all the rest of you did. And I can tell you right now that I have no affection for these kiss-and-tell books that are being written, and I find it entirely fiction."

Speakes, in an interview on Tuesday, said: "I generally told him what I had done and the reasons for doing it. He never objected to these cases where I said, 'I've gone ahead and done this.'"

Speakes, who left the White House 14 months ago to become vice president for communications of the Wall Street firm of Merrill Lynch, did not

immediately return a call seeking comment yesterday.

George Reedy, who served as a press secretary to President Lyndon B. Johnson, said when asked about the faked quotes: "The thing that bothers me is not so much that Larry Speakes did it, but that a president would let him get away with it."

Reedy, now Nieman professor of journalism at Marquette University, said in a telephone interview late Tuesday, "It bothers me very much that the president would allow somebody to come through and put words in his mouth."

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