

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Chandler memorial draws hundreds

### UK pays tribute

By DALE GREER  
and PHYLLIS CAMPBELL

Kernel staff

More than 700 friends and family gathered in Memorial Hall Tuesday to pay tearful last respects to Albert Benjamin Chandler — a man loved by more people, perhaps, than he had ever met.

The former baseball commissioner and Kentucky governor, who dominated state politics for more than half a century, died Saturday at his Versailles home. He was 92.

Mourners attending the memorial service were a testament to both the influence and popularity of Gov. Chandler — known to millions as "Happy."

LSU basketball coach Dale Brown, Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott and Los Angeles Dodgers President Peter O'Malley all came to see Chandler one last time.

Former Kentucky Gov. Louie Nunn, U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, and perennial Democratic gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith also attended the ceremony.

For those who could not trek to Lexington, the memorial service was broadcast live by three local TV stations and Kentucky Education Television. News



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Gov. Chandler's widow, Mildred, wipes her eyes prior to a memorial service Tuesday. More than 700 friends and family attended the service in UK's Memorial Hall.

crews came from as far away as Cincinnati.

Inside the chapel, Gov. Chandler's oak coffin, draped with a gold-fringed Kentucky flag, rested at the altar amidst dozens of floral arrangements. A state trooper stood vigil next to the coffin and at the side of Chandler's widow, Mildred.

On the stage behind Mrs. Chandler, a full-length photo of a grinning young Happy shone like a

ghost from Kentucky's past

The 23rd Psalm — Chandler's favorite — was read by Rev. J. Carl Belden of St. Johns Episcopal Church in Versailles.

And another Chandler favorite, his own recorded version of "My Old Kentucky Home," rang out over the hall's loudspeakers.

*Weep no more, my lady / Weep no more today / We will sing one song / For my Old Kentucky Home / For my Old Kentucky*

*Home far away...*

As Chandler's voice enveloped the audience, friends and family began to sob and wipe away tears.

During an emotional eulogy, Governor Wallace Wilkinson recalled the first time that he met Gov. Chandler.

It was 1954, and Chandler had come to Casey County for the groundbreaking of a new road.

"Casey County was rural and

largely Republican," Wilkinson recalled. "Not too many Democratic governors ... had paid too much attention to the relatively poor county. Happy Chandler did, and with no political reason for doing so. ... We needed help and he knew that."

"That was the way Happy lived his life: helping others that were having a difficult time help-

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UK's first lung recipient in critical but stable condition.  
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## UK approves a 10 percent pay raise

By DALE GREER

Editor in Chief

For the second year in a row, the UK Board of Trustees has approved a 10 percent pay raise for University faculty and staff.

The raise, included in the 1991-92 UK operating budget, was passed by the BOT on Tuesday. Salaries were a top priority of the \$817 million budget be-

cause the University's pay scale has lagged behind those of benchmark institutions for several years.

UK President Charles Wethington said this inequity has hurt the school's ability to recruit and retain the best faculty. About \$36 million of the new budget has been earmarked for pay raises and promotions. The staff pay scale also will be raised to make it more competitive with market-

place salaries.

"We could have done a lot of other things with (the money)," Wethington said, "but we choose to put it in salaries and I think that's absolutely where we should have put it."

"We have had problems in being competitive in our faculty and staff salaries and I can't stress too much just how important and how critical it is that we've been able to make this ma-

move in these two years. We must be able to attract and retain quality faculty and staff. This budget simply gives us another leg-up in being able to attract the kind of people we want and keep the kind of people we want."

The raises, to be granted on an individual-merit basis rather than across-the-board, will bring the average UK faculty salary to

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# NEWS

## Lung recipient remains stable

### Staff reports

A 19-year-old eastern Kentucky woman remains in critical, but stable condition at the University of Kentucky Hospital after she became the hospital's first lung transplant patient Sunday.

The patient's new lung is working well and there are no signs of rejection, hospital officials say. The patient, whose name has not been released, was on a ventilator for the first 48 hours and is heavily sedated, allowing her heart to rest.

The transplant was performed by Dr. Michael E. Sekela, director of the UK Heart, Lung and Heart/Lung Transplant Program, and Dr. Robert Salley, chief of the UK Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery.

"This is an important day for us because we are continuing to expand our efforts in transplantation," Salley said.

Sekela has performed 13 lung transplants, including Sunday's. He performed UK's first heart transplant March 28.

Sekela said he hopes to take the patient off the ventilator and allow her to wake up normally by the end of this week.

The main concern right now is whether her body will reject the organ. Bacterial infections can occur as early as the first five to seven days following surgery. Organ rejection tends to begin within that period.

The lungs are extremely susceptible to infection because they are the most delicate organs used in current transplant procedures. As with all organ transplants, rejection of the organ is always a major risk.

Most patients will experience at least one or two episodes of acute rejection following lung transplantation, doctors say.

As of yesterday, the patient was not showing any signs of rejection.

To reduce the risk of rejection the donor and recipient are matched on the basis of blood group compatibility and size. The donor lung needs to be relatively close to the recipient's own lung size and the blood group needs to be compatible.

The majority of organs available for transplantation comes from individuals under age 65 who have died from traumatic injuries.

The most common donors for

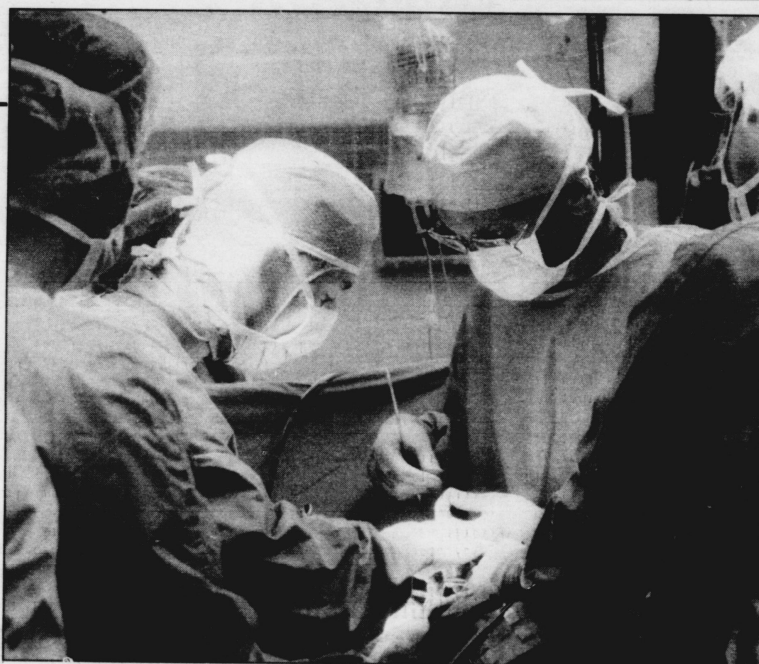


PHOTO COURTESY OF UK HOSPITAL

Dr. Michael E. Sekela and Dr. Robert Salley performed UK's first lung transplant Sunday. The 19-year-old patient is in critical, but stable, condition.

lung transplantation are young people who have experienced hemorrhage and have been on a ventilator prior to brain death.

Five years ago, the survival rate for lung transplant patients was 45 percent to 50 percent one year after transplant. Today, the rate is 75-80 percent at the one-year mark.

Sunday's operation was the

first lung transplant ever performed in Lexington. The only other one in Kentucky was performed in 1987 at Humana Hospital-Audubon in Louisville.

Sekela's other 12 transplants were performed at Baylor/Methodist Hospital, where he was assistant professor of surgery and co-director of the hospital's multi-organ transplant program

for heart, heart/lung and lung transplantation.

Sekela was appointed to the faculty at UK's College of Medicine in February. A tentative press conference is scheduled for Friday at 1:30 to discuss her progress. Her name may be released then if her parents consent, said UK Hospital spokeswoman Mary Margaret Collover.

### SUMMER

## Kentucky Kernel

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# Budget

continued from page 1

\$50,900. Community college faculty will rise to an average of \$31,600. This compares to last year's figures of \$46,298 and \$28,530, respectively.

"Our goal ... was to bring the average salary of University system faculty and community college faculty to at least the level of our benchmark institutions for '90-'91," Wethington said.

UK has been able to fund the pay raises this year because of the state's renewed emphasis on education and education reform, Wethington said.

After years of steady decline, the state's appropriation to UK began to rise somewhat last year before jumping \$48.2 million this year.

"The University of Kentucky, this year, is in a much more for-

**"Our goal ... was to bring the average salary ... to at least the level of our benchmark institutions for '90-'91."**

**Charles Wethington,  
UK president**

tunate position than many other states," he said. "Truly, it is an opportunity for us to catch up and be more competitive."

In addition to faculty salaries, the new budget focuses on equal opportunity initiatives and pay equity.

Wethington said priority will be given to identifying women and minority faculty who are paid less than their white male counterparts.

Any victims of pay discrimina-

tion will be the first to receive salary adjustments from the pool set aside for pay raises, Wethington said.

The budget also includes a \$2.6 million package of equal opportunity programs designed to draw more women and minority faculty to UK, as well as provide job training for UK's mostly female staff workers.

Wethington said the initiatives were a response to two committee reports citing sex and race discrimination at UK.

The package includes:  
•\$200,000 in additional scholarships for minority students

•\$100,000 for training of hourly staff workers who are interested in promotions to management positions

•\$200,000 in minority postdoctoral fellowships

•\$100,000 in incentives to draw women postdoctorates into areas that are currently male-dominated, like engineering

•\$200,000 for enhancement of graduate opportunities for minorities and women

•\$300,000 for ten minority faculty positions in the Community College System

The budget also calls for \$5.7 million to hire 104 new faculty for the Community College System, which has been growing faster than any other part of UK. Between 1989 and 1990, the student population at the 14 colleges grew by more than 4,000.

The University will be spending about \$600,000 to assist with the implementation of the Kentucky Education Reform Act. UK plans to establish a graduate cen-

UK also is forming a University Task Force on Education Reform, to be headed by state budget director Merlin M. Hackbart.

In other business Tuesday, the Board of Trustees approved the appointments of two new community college presidents.

John M. McGuire was named president of Owensboro Commu-

nity College. He has held administrative positions at community colleges in Colorado and West Virginia.

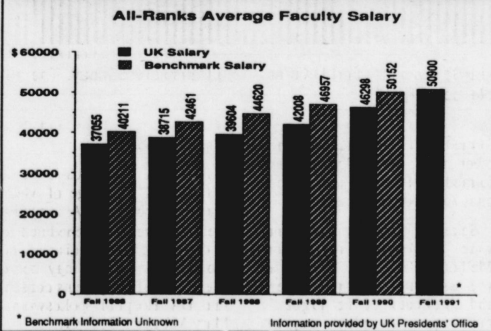
Deborah L. Floyd was appointed as president of Prestonsburg Community College. She has held positions at community colleges in Texas and Iowa.

## UK Operating Budget Comparisons

	1990-92*	1991-92*	%Change
Instruction	\$193.5	\$213.3	10.2
Research	85.4	91.2	6.8
Public Service	70.3	75.2	7.0
Academic Support	45.4	50.4	11.0
Student Services	17.6	19.9	13.1
Institutional Support	30.9	35.1	13.6
Student Financial Aid	35.4	37.8	6.8
Operations and Maintenance	36.0	40.6	12.8
Mandatory Transfer (Debt Service)	25.5	37.6	47.5
Hospital	150.9	162.7	7.8
Auxiliaries	50.0	53.0	6.0
Total	\$740.9	\$816.8	10.2

\* In Millions  
Information provided by UK Presidents' Office

## University System Compared to Benchmark



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# Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler

July 14, 1898-June 15, 1991

### Staff and wire reports

Albert Benjamin Chandler, a dominating figure at UK and in Kentucky politics for more than half a century, died Saturday at his home in Versailles. He was 92.

The two-term Kentucky governor, who served as a state and U.S. senator, was a member of the UK Board of Trustees at the time of his death. Woodford County Coroner Steve Ward said Chandler's death was cardiac-related and that he may have died of a heart attack or a stroke.

Chandler's son, Ben, said his father died in his one-story brick home.

"He's been in failing health for some time, but he was a pretty tough old bird," Ben Chandler said.

Chandler's wife, Mildred, who was always referred to as "Mama," said he was stricken in the early hours of the morning.

"He called me around 3 a.m. in our bedroom, and by the time I got to him, he was gone," she said.

"He had a most satisfactory life and accomplished many, many things, a lot of things the general public doesn't even know

"His mind was always on seeing what he could do to make things equal for those who were considered downtrodden."

### Mildred "Mama" Chandler

about," she said. "His mind was always on seeing what he could do to make things equal for those who were considered downtrodden."

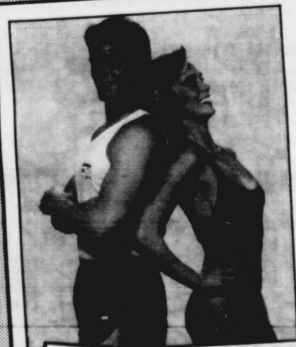
In addition to his wife, Chandler's survivors include two sons and two daughters.

### AN INFLUENCE AT UK

Known to many Kentuckians as "Happy," a nickname he earned because of the huge smile he wore when he greeted almost everyone, Chandler began his career in politics, switched to baseball and returned to politics as a patriarch to generations of Kentucky politicians.

At UK, Chandler involved himself in its athletics and served as a trustee, where he was sometimes a controversial figure.

See CHANDLER, Page 5



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# Chandler

Continued from page 4

He received his law degree from UK, after beginning law school at Harvard University.

Chandler often wore a blue hat with a "K" on the front and he always led cheers from his ringside seat in the grandstands at Kentucky basketball games.

"Governor Chandler's influ-

ence is felt each day in every corner of the University of Kentucky which he loved so dearly," said UK President Charles Wethington.

Chandler served as trustees' chairman during his two terms as governor. He also served on the Board of Trustees during the terms of two other governors.

He became an honorary non-voting trustee during the administration of Gov. John Y. Brown. In January 1988, Gov. Wallace

Wilkinson re-appointed him as a voting member.

## AT THE CENTER OF CONTROVERSY

Chandler's influence was peppered with controversial incidents.

In 1970, Chandler was praised by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, for punching UK student

Mike Greenwell of Louisville at a trustees meeting. Chandler claimed Greenwell grabbed his tie.

Greenwell was among a group of students protesting the killings of anti-war activists at Kent State University. After the punching incident, the UK Air Force ROTC building was firebombed. Two days later Chandler apologized to UK President Otis Singletary and the University.

In 1988, Chandler used the

word "nigger" during a committee meeting of the trustees. Chandler explained that he had used the epithet from boyhood as a term of affection for blacks "and they didn't dislike it."

At that meeting, Chandler said, "The question of Zimbabwe has arisen, and you know what's happened there. It's now all nigger. There are no white folks there anymore. The Streets of Salisbu-

See CHANDLER, Page 6

# Happy's days: 'heroes, plain folks and skunks'

•July 14, 1898 — Born in Corydon, Ky., to Joseph Sephus and Callie Saunders Chandler

•1921 — Receives bachelor's degrees in history and political science from Transylvania University

— Begins Harvard Law School, soon leaves Harvard for UK

•1923 — Graduates from UK Law School

•1925 — Opens law practice in Versailles, Ky.

— Marries Mildred Watkins

•1929 — Wins state Senate seat

•1931 — Wins lieutenant governor election (Ruby Laffoon is elected governor)

•1935 — Wins first gubernatorial election

•1936 — Repeals Laffoon's sales tax. Chandler institutes taxes on whiskey and inheritances; excise taxes on beer and cigarettes; progressive income tax

•1938 — Loses election for U.S. Senate to majority leader Alben Barkley, whom then-President Franklin D. Roosevelt supported

•1939 — U.S. Sen. Martin Mills Logan dies. Chandler resigns from the governor's office. His successor, Keen Johnson, appoints Chandler to the vacant Senate seat

•1940 — Wins election to the Senate to finish Mills' term, defeating Louisville Mayor Charles

Farnsley in the primary and Walter B. Smith in the general election

•1942 — Re-elected to the Senate, defeating John Y. Brown Sr.

•1945-1951 — Chandler serves as baseball commissioner

•1947 — Under Chandler, Jackie Robinson becomes first black man to play major-league baseball. After end of term as commissioner, Chandler returns to Versailles law practice

•1955 — Defeats Bert T. Combs in primary and Edwin R. Denney in the general election for governor

•1956 — Joe Leary nominates Chandler for presidency, and Chandler receives 36.5 votes at the Democratic National Convention

— Uses National Guard and Kentucky State Police to keep formerly all-white schools open so that black students may attend

•1963 — Loses Democratic

gubernatorial primary to Edward Breathitt

•1967 — Loses Democratic gubernatorial primary to Henry Ward, supports Louis Nunn in the general election

•1970 — J. Edgar Hoover praises Chandler for punching a UK student at a Board of Trustees meeting. Two days later, Chandler apologizes to UK President Otis Singletary and the entire University

•1971 — Loses gubernatorial election, in which he ran a \$5,000 campaign as an independent and still received 40,000 votes

•1972 — Suffers heart attack

•1977 — Then-Gov. Julian Carroll appoints Chandler to the UK Board of Trustees

•1979 — Supports Nunn for governor against John Y. Brown Jr.

•1982 — Inducted into Baseball Hall of Fame

•1984 — Attempts to purchase Cincinnati Reds

•1987 — Supports Wallace

Wilkinson for governor

•1988 — Wilkinson reinstates Chandler's voting privileges on the UK Board of Trustees. Chandler had been an honorary non-voting member since John Y. Brown Jr.'s administration

— Stirs controversy at UK trustees meeting by calling Zimbabwe "all nigger." Amid the controversy, Chandler says the term was common in his Old

South upbringing and that he had not meant it as a racial slur

— Members of the UK football team threaten a walk-out to protest Chandler's comment

•1989 — Chandler repeats the quote in a Kentucky Kernel interview

•June 15, 1991 — At age 92, Chandler dies at his home in Versailles

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# Chandler

Continued from page 5

ry are boarded up. Grass is growing in the streets. And its just changed."

Chandler later explained: "My statement was not said in anger. It was not said in jest. It was just said. And not said to be offensive to anyone living or dead."

Chandler also said that the term was common during his upbringing in the Old South. He also realized that the term was out of vogue.

Some called for Chandler's resignation or removal from the board, but Chandler weathered

the storm.

The next year, Chandler released his autobiography. Protests were renewed after the Kentucky Kernel quoted him as using the racial remark again during an interview.

## FROM HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

Chandler was born July 14, 1898 in Corydon, Ky., son of Joseph Sephus and Callie Saunders Chandler.

Chandler grew up in relative poverty. His father worked as a farmer, and his mother left the family when he was four years old.

"Whatever else anybody may think about Happy Chandler, I don't think there's anyway to avoid admiring him for the courage and strength that he displayed in throwing off the trauma of his mother's abandoning them," said Charles Roland, UK professor emeritus and a student of Gov. Chandler's life.

"He had a baby brother younger than him. And from that point on he was reared by relatives and by his father. From the time he was 9 or 10 years old, he practically supported himself doing jobs in the little town of Corydon. His upbringing was extremely meager.

"His little brother, a few years later, fell out of a cherry tree and broke his neck and died."

Chandler attended Henderson High School in Henderson County and graduated from Transylvania University.

In 1922, he enrolled in Harvard University Law School, but trans-

ferred the next year to UK.

In 1925, he married Mildred Watkins, who worked as a voice and dance teacher at the Margaret Hall girls' school in Versailles.

## 'POLITICS CHANDLER STYLE'

Chandler first turned to politics in 1929 when he won election to the state Senate. He seemingly never forgot a name or a face, and never tired of the politician's game of pressing the flesh.

He became lieutenant governor in 1931, serving under Gov. Ruby Laffoon, a political rival.

In 1935, Laffoon and Kentucky voters got a firsthand lesson in Chandler-style politics when the governor was out of the state on a visit.

As acting governor, Chandler called the General Assembly into special session and got a primary election law passed. He came in second in the resulting Democratic primary, but won the runoff and was elected governor.

During his first term between 1935-39, he repealed the sales tax enacted by Laffoon.

While still governor, Chandler challenged U.S. Sen. Alben Barkley but lost in a primary. When Kentucky's other senator, M.M. Logan, died in 1939, Chandler resigned as governor and was appointed to Logan's seat. He won election to a full term in the Senate but quit in 1945 to become baseball commissioner.

After he left the commissioner post in 1952, Chandler served his second term as governor from 1955 to 1959. He won the general election by a then-record 128,976 votes. He tried for the governor's office in 1963, 1967 and 1971, but was defeated in the primaries.

"When I got into politics, I decided to move fast," Chandler

said. "Only four of us ever were elected governor twice. It's the one job I prize above all others."

A thread running through Chandler's up-and-down political career was his unapologetic waging of factional warfare within the state and national Democratic parties.

Much of that warfare was directed at former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Earle C. Clements and Clements' protege, Bert T. Combs. Both were implacable foes of Chandler.

Combs resigned from the Kentucky Court of Appeals to run against Chandler in the 1955 gubernatorial primary, narrowly losing his upstart bid. Two years later, Chandler retaliated against the court, threatening to use the National Guard to block the judges' hiring of Doris Owens as an acting court clerk.

Chandler later issued an executive order forbidding Miss Owens' salary to be paid from the state treasury but eventually retracted. After Owens had defeated Chandler's handpicked candidate by 2-1 in a special primary, the governor said he would back her "100 percent" in the general election.

Also in 1957, Chandler vowed to stop all Kentucky party payments to the Democratic National Committee because Clements had been hired as executive director of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee — a position from which Clements could thwart Chandler's presidential ambitions.

"Happy was an institution in Kentucky," said former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby, who was in office from 1950 to 1955. "I resented his campaign against Bert Combs because he abused my administration. He ran against me instead of Combs.

See CHANDLER, Page 7

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# Chandler

Continued from page 6

"But I forgave him for it because he did make a pretty good governor in that term."

Combs succeeded Chandler as governor in 1959 and supported Edward T. Breathitt in the primary against Chandler four years later.

"In later years we became much closer personally," Combs said from his home in Stanton. "I would say I had a warm feeling for him. After we quit fighting each other politically, we became close personally."

When Henry Ward, a former state highway commissioner, defeated Chandler by 96,000 votes in the 1967 Democratic primary, Chandler struck back by supporting Republican Louie Nunn.

Nunn won and appointed Chandler to the UK Board of Trustees. Chandler supported Nunn for governor again in 1979 against Democratic nominee John Y. Brown Jr., whose father had been another of Chandler's political enemies.

Nunn, whose friendship with Chandler dated back to 1954 when he was county judge in Barren County, said Chandler was "loyal, earnest, intense, persuasive and forceful. He possessed the pillars that support the world — intelligence, integrity and courage."

The younger Brown defeated Nunn in the general election and stripped Chandler of his voting seat on the UK board but made him a lifetime, honorary trustee. Wilkinson restored Chandler's vote soon after taking office in December 1987.

Chandler flirted with the presidency for many years but was never able to garner much support. He received 36.5 votes as a "favorite son" candidate at the 1956 Democratic convention, then declared he would run all-out for president in 1960. That candidacy never materialized, however.

Chandler maintained he narrowly missed becoming Franklin D. Roosevelt's vice president. Harry Truman got the nod and, later, the presidency.

## TAKING A STAND ON INTEGRATION

Racial issues not only entered Chandler's UK trusteeship, but also arose during his political career. In 1948, Chandler embraced the "Dixiecrats," a Southern faction that had broken from the national Democratic Party, and their segregationist presidential nomi-

nee, Strom Thurmond. As governor in the 1950s, Chandler used National Guard troops to enforce integration of schools in two Kentucky towns.

But in 1968, he wanted the vice president's spot on George Wallace's third-party presidential ticket.

Yet Chandler presided over the racial integration of major league baseball while he was commissioner of the sport from 1945 to 1952.

Chandler is best remembered by sports fans for approving the transfer of Jackie Robinson's contract to the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 despite a 15-1 negative vote by team owners.

Pitcher Don Newcombe, another black pioneer in the majors, once said Chandler cared about black baseball players when it wasn't fashionable to do so. "Those are the kinds of things we never forget," Newcombe said.

Chandler also made the controversial decision to suspend Brooklyn manager Leo Durocher for the 1947 season because of his associations with gamblers.

Chandler's stance on integration — and a perception by team owners that he sided with the players — may have led to his dismissal as commissioner.

"I just think it was people who couldn't get him to do what they wanted him to do. You couldn't run him. He was independent," said Lee MacPhail, former American League president whose father, Larry, was a part owner of the Yankees during Chandler's reign.

After years of relative neglect by his successors, Chandler was

# Funeral

Continued from page 1

ing themselves.

"Happy Chandler lived to serve the common man — plain folks to use his words — because he knew that in the end, we're all just plain folks.

"I cry today," Wilkinson said, his voice cracking with emotion, "because the man I knew so well is gone."

UK President Charles Wethington spoke of Chandler's commitment to the University. He described UK as an extension of the governor's family.

"As with all families, Governor Chandler took great pride in UK's successes — in its classrooms, on its athletics fields, and in its boardrooms — and he was deeply saddened by its disappointments," Wethington said.

"Generations of Kentuckians yet to come will have brighter futures because of his insightful, courageous — and often hard-fought — decisions."

Bowie Kuhn, like Chandler a former baseball commissioner, said one of the greatest joys of his life was inducting Chandler into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

Kuhn said he cherished his friendship with Chandler because of the governor's unwavering loyalty and unconditional love.

"I saw his loyalty — which was absolute and unbroken," Kuhn said. "He seemed to define good and evil in accordance with his friends and his friendships."

"So if Bowie Kuhn had an enemy, that man was an enemy of Happy Chandler, and he dealt



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Palbearers embrace after Tuesday's memorial service at UK.

with him accordingly.

"I loved him, and as a point of fact, he loved me. He loved me without account for any quirks of mine. Like God's grace, it was something that was given. And I hope it doesn't seem presumptuous of me to say he love me. But I know it was so because he told me."

In the final quiet moments of

the service, the carillon bells rang the sound that Chandler loved so well. In the stillness of the auditorium, the organist slowly played the familiar "On, On, University" for Chandler one more time.

Family and friends wept as they listened to the school fight song of the University to which he devoted much of his life.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Governor Chandler's legacy a permanent part of Kentucky's soul

The following is an excerpt from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's eulogy of Albert Benjamin "Happy" Chandler.

*It was personal between Happy and me. It was personal between Happy and the citizens and this commonwealth.*

*The sweet sound of Happy Chandler singing "My Old Kentucky Home" — it is the sound of Kentucky, and it will echo, Mama, in our hearts forever.*

*Each of us mourn the loss of Albert Benjamin Chandler with the private memories and moments we shared with Happy. He was a miracle people said — a political miracle, at least.*

*Highway 127 was being rebuilt and resurfaced in Casey County. The year was 1956. I was 14 years old. Casey County was rural and largely Republican. Not too many Democratic governors — and they were nearly all Democratic — had paid much attention to the relatively poor county.*

*Happy Chandler did, and with no political reason for doing so. ... We needed help and he knew that. That was the way Happy lived his life: helping others that were having a difficult time helping themselves. ...*

*The principal of our high school came in to the classroom one day and announced that the governor was coming to town for the ground-breaking of our new road.*

*We all gathered at the sidewalk in front of our school to watch as the governor passed. Happy came to town with all the pomp and circumstance befitting that occasion. That visit made a lasting impression on me that I remember vividly to this day. And I have hoped ... that I have made the same impression on some youngster somewhere that Happy made on me that day.*

*Now you know something of my affection for this man. ...*

*It's been written that "if Chandler was not the greatest governor this commonwealth ever had, certainly his administration from 1935 to 1939 deserves to be credited as among the best in this state's history." I believe that to be true.*



File Photo

Gov. Chandler is sworn in as a UK trustee in 1988.

*Happy never forgot his friends or a name. I never talked with him ... that he didn't remember his Casey County friends.*

*"Aren't you proud," he would say, "of Charlie Wethington. He'll make a fine University president. Knew his daddy — he was a baseball player ... and a school teacher. Think his mama was a school teacher, too."*

*He could remember the same things in 120 counties. It is any wonder, then, that we loved this remarkable man?*

*I never dreamed that some 30 years after I watched Happy Chandler's arrival in Liberty to dedicate that road that I would stand with him beneath the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the rotunda of the state's capitol as he endorsed my candidacy for governor.*

*It would take me the rest of my life to explain to you how I felt that day. For the first time, Mama, I knew somehow I could win.*

*Happy was fiercely loyal. Two days after I was inaugurated, he visited me in the governor's office. He came in, he saluted my name plate and sat down.*

*"I have type 'O' blood, podnuh," he said. "And I'll give you as many pints as you need."*

*He did give whenever I needed something, and he did so without hesitation. For that and so many cherished memories, I shall always be grateful.*

*You'll forgive me today for taking a little time to remember as I*

*say goodbye to my dear friend. ...*

*Happy Chandler lived to serve the common man — plain folks, to use his words — because he knew that in the end we're all just plain folks. He gripped us all with a spirit that was every bit as firm as his handshake, a heart big enough to embrace all of Kentucky and the determination to do what was right.*

*For that, he has earned our lasting affection and admiration.*

*Happy Chandler was a man who loved his wife and his family, he loved his country, and certainly, he loved this commonwealth — a man destined to enrich our history.*

*And in the process, he became the best known Kentuckian of the twentieth century. Yes, he did it his way, and he did it with relish.*

*And of all the offices and honors bestowed upon him, none made him more proud than his long service as a member of the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees. His most cherished memorial is the University of Kentucky A.B. Chandler Medical Center. ...*

*He was courageous when others were faint of heart. He was decisive when others uncertain. He was candid when others were timid. He was bold when others were afraid to change.*

*He looked forward to the future with a passion and a zeal that we all envied.*

*Happy had a spirit that embodied our every hope and dream.*

*He's gone now, but the truth is that his ... legacy and his ideals are a permanent part of Kentucky's soul.*

*His restless, shining spirit will never die. And I'm convinced that somewhere today, Happy Chandler is winning friends and playing ball on a field of dreams.*

*I cry today because the man I knew so well is gone.*

*Goodbye, Happy. We'll never forget you.*

*But maybe, it's not goodbye.*

*For you are so unforgettable, your memory indelible, that even now I can almost feel you squeeze that tight squeeze on my arm and hear you say, "So long, podnuh, until we meet again."*



## UK was part of Happy's family

The following is an excerpt from UK President Charles Wethington's eulogy of Chandler.

*It is entirely fitting — and we consider it a true honor — that memorial services for Governor Albert Benjamin Chandler are being held at the University of Kentucky.*

*Governor Chandler served his nation as a United States Senator, his state as governor twice, and he is well known for his service to the sport of baseball. But even above all these — in terms of his commitment over a long period of time — he served the University of Kentucky.*

*In so many ways, the University of Kentucky — like all of Kentucky — was an extension of Governor Chandler's family.*

*As with all families, Governor Chandler took great pride in UK's successes — in its classrooms, on its athletics fields and in its board rooms — and he was deeply saddened by its disappointments.*

*In all those moments, for more than half a century, the governor was there to encourage the University to greater heights and offer wise counsel to guide it through its difficult times.*

*... Almost every major decision affecting the University of Kentucky since 1935 — when Governor Chandler served his first term as chairman of the UK Board of Trustees — bears his seal. Generations of Kentuckians yet to come will have brighter futures because of his insightful, courageous and often hard fought decisions.*

*Among those was the decision to place a medical center at the University of Kentucky. That medical center — which will forever bear his name — was dedicated on September 13, 1960. And the Governor was there.*

*From one relatively small structure, the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Complex has now tripled in size.*

*And most importantly, I know, to Governor Chandler, now more than 1,000 persons from all walks of life and from every county in Kentucky are aided each day of the year at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Nearly one-half million persons per year. His vision has surely been realized.*

*... In closing, let me paraphrase a comment Governor Chandler was fond of using: Memories sometimes fade, but records remain.*

*To you, Mrs. Chandler, to your family and to all of Kentucky, we share your sorrow and we pledge to you that we shall do all in our power to preserve his memory and to build upon the proud record of his accomplishments which shall always remain.*



# SPORTS

## Happy: the sportsman

By **BOBBY KING**  
Sports Editor

A. B. "Happy" Chandler was once a senator and twice a governor but throughout nearly all of his 92 years he was always a sportsman.

He is remembered most for playing a key role in bringing the first black baseball player into the major leagues.

In 1947 Chandler challenged 15 of the 16 baseball team owners when he allowed Jackie Robinson to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers. More importantly, he challenged America to look at people's abilities before looking at the color of their skin.

People from the sporting world who were close to Happy came to pay their final respects to him Tuesday during a memorial service at UK's Memorial Hall.

Long-time UK sportswriter Oscar Combs said of Happy: "He was UK sports — his familiar smile, his handshake as firm as a bulldozer...His love was University of Kentucky sports — first, last and always."

In a tribute to his close friend, Bowie Kuhn, a former commissioner of baseball himself, put Chandler's place in that sport's lore into perspective.

"Baseball has a long and colorful history — it's over 150 years old, give or take, depending on how you count. But I doubt that a more memorable or colorful character has ever crossed its pages than Happy," he said.

Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall spoke of Chandler in terms of time — fitting for a man that was around UK sports for decades.

"It's an ending of an era," Hall said. "It's surprising that era went up to that last day. He wasn't a person that faded. Happy Chandler kept his vitality right up until the very last."

Louisiana State University basketball coach Dale Brown also attended the memorial service.

"I haven't put many people on a pedestal...But he was one of my three heroes (along with President Bush and former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden). He loved people and he wasn't afraid to take a stand," Brown said.

The biggest stand was, of course, to integrate baseball. Dick Butler, who served as an assistant to Chandler during his term as commissioner, said Happy new what the consequences of

his unpopular decision might be.

"He wasn't a dummy. He knew (the owners) were in total disagreement with his decision and he was prepared to live with it," said Butler.

The decision ultimately cost Happy his job when the owners voted not to renew his contract.

Brown said Chandler allowed Robinson into baseball because he knew he would have to one-day answer to God for his actions.

"He said, 'I'm going to have to look him in the eye and I'm going to have to say, 'Lord, was he black? Is that why? I don't think he is going to accept that,' "

Brown said.

Hall's anecdote was from when he and the former governor recorded an album together and Chandler sang "My Old Kentucky Home."

"We went into the recording studio and the musicians played through it just like they were going to play it. Then Happy said, 'Well, let me sing it.' So he sang it through and they printed it on the first take. And when he got through he said to me (grabbing hold of Hall's arm): 'Boy, I can sing that darn song, can't I.'"

"It was his," Hall said. " 'My Old Kentucky Home' was Happy's song."



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

LSU basketball coach Dale Brown attended the memorial service.

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June 24 — Peace Corps movies and information session, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., second floor Conference Room, Bradley Hall, University of Kentucky.

June 27 — Peace Corps movie and panel discussion with former Peace Corps volunteers, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., Citizens Fidelity Bank, 101 E. Vine, Citizens Room, Lexington, Kentucky.

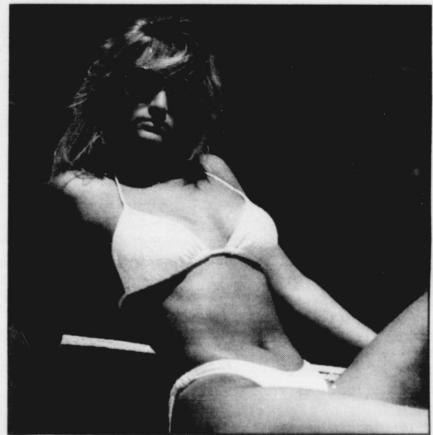
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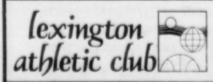
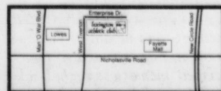
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# DIVERSIONS

## 'Jungle Fever' heats up screen

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Senior Staff Critic

"How come you're not talking to me Daddy?"

Little Ming A Ling holds her father's hand as they retrace their usual walk to her elementary school in Spike Lee's "Jungle Fever."

But Flipper's mind is not on his daughter as he escorts her past prostitutes leaning against the graffiti-stained walls.

He's thinking about Angie, the new temporary secretary with whom he's having an affair. He's also thinking about how he can keep his indiscretions from his

wife, Drew.

But there's one more problem. Angie (Annabella Sciorra, "The Hard Way") is white. Flipper (Wesley Snipes, "New Jack City," "Mo' Better Blues") is black.

The fact that this illicit relationship is interracial seems to infuriate the film's other characters much more than any moral opposition to adultery.

When Angie's father learns that she is seeing a black man, he punches her in the face and slams her head into a wall.

Drew (Lonette McKee, "The Cotton Club," "Brewster's Millions") hurls her husband's belongings onto the front steps of their Harlem brownstone when she



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES INC.

Flipper (Wesley Snipes) and Angie (Annabella Sciorra) have an affair that sends their racially exclusive neighborhoods into an uproar in Spike Lee's 'Jungle Fever.'

learns of the affair.

In their subsequent arguments, she's upset that her husband had an affair, but she is furious and unforgiving that he had an affair with a white woman, which is somewhat ironic since Drew is half white.

The film's supporting characters are in some ways more interesting than Flipper and Angie, who could've used more development.

At times it almost seems as if the two are foils for the other characters — Flipper's brother and parents, Angie's family as well as her boyfriend and his fa-

ther. Lee goes to greater lengths to subtly develop those characters than he does the two protagonists.

Lee's lack of attention to the central relationship is the film's only real shortcoming. The movie ultimately dismisses the possibility that these two people might be genuinely attracted to each other on a personal level, that such relationships could be based on emotion rather than merely on an unspoken sexual curiosity as Flipper suggests near the film's end.

Like "Do the Right Thing," which garnered Lee an Academy

Award nomination for Best Original Screenplay and the Best Director and Best Picture Awards from the Los Angeles Film Critics Association, "Fever" not only examines racism, but the circumstances that breed it. Lee looks closely at the Harlem and Bensonhurst neighborhoods where Flipper and Angie grew up.

Both neighborhoods are like small towns within the New York metropolis. Secrets are few and poorly maintained. Family fights can become spectator sports in the racially exclusive neighborhoods. Most of the scenes in the film are racially exclusive, except when Flipper and Angie are together.

Interestingly enough, the only truly integrated place in the movie is a crack house known as the Taj Mahal, where Flipper searches for his drug-addict brother.

In another scene, Flipper and Angie are wrestling on the hood of Flipper's car when two police officers throw Flipper against a wall and put a gun to his ear, explaining that they were responding to a call that a black man was raping a white woman.

The problem with the film's power scenes is that they don't flow or build on one another very well. The crackling tension that characterized "Do the Right Thing" is hard to find in "Fever" and that detracts from "Fever's" overall power to move an audience.

But make no mistake, "Jungle Fever" will leave you thinking. In terms of overall power, "Fever" easily out-muscles most other films showing this summer, or any other time of year.

"Jungle Fever," rated R, is now showing at Loew's North Park and South Park.

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**MAKE \$150 in One Night.** Sell 60 Furry College T-Shirts to Eager Incoming Freshmen during Freshman Orientation, and Make \$150. No Financial Obligation. More Info: 1-800-728-1130.

**MOTHER'S HELPER - Chevy Chase area.** Must be loving, good with preschoolers. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., some weekends. Similar Hours in Fall. \$4/hr. Call: 263-5789.

**NEW YORK TIMES Seeks a Representative to Market and Distribute Newspaper on Campus.** Contact: Dan Lunnemann 1-800-535-5031.

**SUMMER JOB: FULL & PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. FLEXIBLE HOURS. EARN UP TO \$10/HR. STUDENTS ONLY! FOR DETAILS CALL: 271-0809.**

**personals**

**10 PARKING SPACES PER MONTH ARE BEING RESERVED FOR OUR VALUED UK CUSTOMERS. REGISTER TO WIN AT CAMPUS HARDEES.**

**AIR JORDANS \$99.99!! COURT SPORTS - Corner of S. Lime & Maxwell. 255-5125.**

**BEGINNER KARATE/SELF DEFENSE CLASS** starting. The UK Shaolin Karate Club Meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft. For More Info. Call Tom at 223-4474.

**BORED? Come Play Miniature Golf, Habitat Night at Lexington Ice Rink.** Tuesday, June 25th, 7:00 to 11:00 p.m. All Proceeds Go To Lexington Habitat for Humanity. **CAMPUS HARDEES INVITES YOU TO BECOME A UK PATRON OF THE MONTH. RECEIVE 1 MONTH OF PRIME PARKING FREE. REGISTER AT CAMPUS HARDEES.** Habitat for Humanity's next meeting is June 25th, 7:00 p.m. at the Koinonia House. Miniature Golf afterwards to benefit Lexington Habitat.

**HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER?** Jet there anytime with AIRHITCH® for \$160 from the East Coast! (Reported in NY Times & Let's Go!) AIRHITCH® 212-864-2000.

**K-SWISS GYSTADIT!** Regularly \$60 SALE \$29.99!! COURT SPORTS, Corner of S. Lime & Maxwell. 255-5125.

**NEW NIKES ARE IN!! COURT SPORTS - Corner of S. Lime & Maxwell. 255-5125.**

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**REBOK SALE!! All Styles! COURT SPORTS - Corner of S. Lime & Maxwell. 255-5125.**

**SCHOLARSHIPS to \$20,000/yr.** available from private sector. No grade/income restrictions. 213-964-4166 ext. 76, 24-hr. recording.

**SUMMER MEETINGS OF UK'S HABITAT FOR HUMANITY WILL BE EVERY OTHER TUESDAY. NEXT MEETING JUNE 25th, 7:00 p.m. AT THE KOINONIA HOUSE. CALL JEFF FOR MORE INFO. 255-4539.**

**UK AIKIDO CLUB - Mon. & Wed. 8:30 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.** Alumni Gym-Loft. 273-9877, 272-3128. JAPANESE MARTIAL ART.

**UK PARKING A PROBLEM? REGISTER AT CAMPUS HARDEES TO WIN 1 MONTH FREE PARKING. 10 WINNERS PER MONTH.**

**wanted**

**SEEK PAIR OF 1991-92 SEASON BASKETBALL TICKETS.** CAN PAY PREMIUM. CALL: 873-8714.

**roommate wanted**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE APARTMENT OFF RICHMOND RD.**

**GREAT AMENITIES. 269-2927 BEFORE 10 A.M.**

**ATTENTION STUDENTS!! ONE ROOM AVAILABLE IN PRIVATE HOME WITH FAMILY OF THREE.** Clays Mill Road, 5 BR, 3 Bath, 2 Family Rooms, Washer/Dryer, Microwave, Cable, \$230/mo. Non-Smoker. Leave Name/Number on recorder (304)292-4456. Jennifer.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE TOWNHOUSE.** Laundry, Pool, and Tennis Privileges. \$225/mo. Call: 273-1982.

**FEMALE TO SHARE 2 BR, 2 BATH CONDO WITH POOL.** \$250/MO. UTILITIES INCLUDED. CALL: 252-1143.

**Female to Share New 2 BR, 2 Bath Townhouse.** Beautiful Custom Made French Furniture \$240/mo. plus 1/2 Utilities. No Deposit. No Lease. Prefer Non Smoker. No Pets. 266-1906.

**MALE or FEMALE.** \$137.50/mo. + Utilities. \$50 Deposit. Share 2 BR Apartment, 1-1/2 Miles from Campus. 252-8122. Answering Machine. Not home 10 p.m. - 7 a.m.

**Professional Seeking Responsible Person to Share Private Home** 10 Minutes from Campus. \$300/mo. Call: 223-9178.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 BR, 1-1/2 Baths.** Two Lakes. Call: 269-5150; (work) 221-8321.

**Roommates Needed to Share House** off Richmond Rd. \$225/mo. Includes Utilities. Call: Christi 269-9617.

**services**

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**lost & found**

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**The Graduate School Doctoral Dissertation Defenses**

Name: John Burton Hall  
Program: Animal Sciences  
Dissertation Title: "Interfaces Between Metabolism and Onset of Puberty in Domestic Ruminants"  
Major Professor: Dr. Keith Schillo  
Date: June 24, 1991  
Time: 1:30 P.M.  
Place: 109 W. P. Carrigan Building

Name: Abdulaziz M. A. Ajan  
Program: Entomology  
Dissertation Title: "Pathogen-Herbivore Interactions Mediated by Resistance in Cucumber and Tobacco"  
Major Professor: Dr. D. A. Potter  
Date: June 25, 1991  
Time: 8:30 P.M.  
Place: S-20L, Agricultural Science Center-North

## UK responds to Chandler's death

**• Foster Ockerman, UK Board of Trustees chairman:**  
"Governor Chandler always held the best interests of the University of Kentucky in his heart. The University has lost a staunch supporter...."

**• C.M. Newton, UK Athletics director:**  
"...I first met him when I was a basketball player at UK, and he the commissioner of baseball. His death affects many people, particularly those of us associated with UK Athletics.

"Although Governor Chandler wore many hats in his lifetime, perhaps his greatest passion was UK sports. He played a significant role in the history of our program, as a member of the athletics board and as a friend to Coach (Adolph) Rupp ... and many others.

"...Kentuckians have suffered a great loss, and we share your grief."

**• Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration:**  
"In my lifetime, no Kentucky politician achieved the prominence and attention that Governor Chandler did, and none created the controversy that Happy created.

"I've known practically every governor personally in my lifetime, and he was one of the wittiest phrase-makers that I ever knew — a man of incredible intelligence and sardonic wit.

"The University of Kentucky was one of his first loves and first primary interests. Happy did his best to help the University. He also created controversy for the institution, but you'd have to say on balance that his heart was in the right place with respect to the University of Kentucky.

"The stand that he took with respect to the integration of baseball is one of those landmark kinds of decisions that has been made in this century. ... It's unfortunate that Happy's use of language detracted from that in his latter days.

"...He really did have some moral fiber, but as was frequently the case with Governor Chandler, his words sometimes got in the way of what he was really trying to do."

## Ex-UK med student files racism lawsuit

### Associated Press

The University of Kentucky's first black medical resident in orthopedic surgery says he was prevented from finishing his education and working as an orthopedic surgeon because of the school's racially hostile environment.

UK moved Dr. Donald R. Douglas back to Lexington from upstate New York in 1988 after

he was successful in an earlier discrimination complaint.

In that case, the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights concluded that UK had subjected Douglas to unequal treatment from the beginning.

He filed his lawsuit Friday in Fayette Circuit Court, arguing that UK retaliated against him last year by not renewing his contract as a resident for 1990-91.

The lawsuit contends that UK did not allow Douglas to complete his five-year residency because of the discrimination complaint he filed against the medical school in 1987.

A UK medical center spokeswoman and Dr. Paul J. Nicholls, an orthopedic surgeon who supervised Douglas, declined to comment.

Douglas was told near the end of the first year of his residency by Nicholls that his contract would not be renewed although his evaluations were adequate.

Lawsuits reflect only one side of a case.

### CORRECTION

Persian Gulf War veteran Jeff Gibson's place of employment was misidentified in last week's Kernel. He works for UK's Stores Department. Also, Gibson's welcome-home party was thrown by employees of UK's Accounts Payable Department.

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