

Archivists begin work on Chandler papers

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

Archivists at the Margaret I. King Library have begun work on the personal papers of A.B. "Happy" Chandler, covering a half century in state and national politics.

Processing the collection requires that each of the thousands of letters, pictures, speeches, and other documents be categorized and identified for indexing.

Chandler said he made the gift of his papers to the university because he feels "a deep obligation to the people of Kentucky" and the people have the right to know the "true story" of its recent history, be it good or bad. Because he has played an "active part in the history of Kentucky for 50 years," Chandler said the papers contain many items of interest to Kentuckians.

PROFESSOR CHARLES L. Atcher, University archivist, called the papers a "major collection of material" which "fits in well with the modern political collection" already on deposit at the library. He said the Chandler manuscripts will be as large or larger than the other political collections when they are completely processed. "But," he pointed out, "its significance is not so much the size but the number of years it spans."

Chandler said his career began in 1922 when he made his first political speech "from the back of a springwagon in Millville, Ky." His life in politics includes terms as state senator, lieutenant governor, two terms as governor, U.S.

Senator, and as high commissioner of professional baseball.

His terms in public office came during a significant period in state and national political history, Atcher said. The papers will complement the collections of other 20th century political figures held in the university archives.

The University also has the papers of former Vice-President Alben Barkley, former U.S. Chief Justice Fred Vinson, former Senators Thurston Morton, John Sherman Cooper, and A.O. Stanley, and former Kentucky members of the House of Representatives, John Watts and Brent Spence.

THESE PAPERS are used as primary source material by historians, political scientists, and sociologists in their research. As researchers turn from the study of 19th century political history to the politics of the 20th century the papers are becoming more valuable, Atcher explained. "The Chandler collection will lend breadth and depth to the study of Kentucky history from the 1920's to the present," he said.

Chandler's collection includes letters, proclamations, press clippings, pamphlets and brochures. Written texts of speeches as well as recordings of some of them are also included. The recordings are of speeches made on courthouse steps and in town squares across the state, Atcher said.

The job of sorting through the hundreds of boxes and file drawers is being done by three full-time archivists and six part-time student workers. Atcher said he hopes to have completed the work in two or two and a half years.



A.B. "Happy" Chandler, UK president Otis Singletary and Dr. Stuart Fourth, director of libraries, leaf through the Chandler papers that former governor Chandler recently donated to the Margaret I. King Library.

Ticket line... a home away from home



BOB RUSSELL and BILL WILLIAMSON
They're number one

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The vigil began at 1 a.m. Wednesday.

That's when the faithful began straggling into the ticket line, armed with assorted blankets, sleeping bags, cards, footballs, liquid diversions: anything and everything to help pass the time until the heavy steel doors of Memorial Coliseum open at 5 p.m. today.

THE WILDCATS BATTLE the Tennessee Volunteers tonight for the Southeastern Conference Championship, and The House that Rupp built will be overflowing with a more-than-capacity crowd of highly partisan UK fans.

Some of those avid rooters will have stood, sat slept or lounged around for 40 hours waiting to get their tickets.

John Maley, Bob Russell, and David Moorhead take the honors of first in line this year. They were sitting around the dorm (Haggin Hall, naturally) early (very early) Wednesday morning when "somebody said that some crazy nut would probably be in line at eight o'clock," Moorehead said.

"OUR FACES JUST lit up," he gleefully recalled. "We looked at each other and said 'let's go.'"

The trio had the ticket line virtually to themselves until around noon or so yesterday. By that time, about 10 people had joined the ranks of the fanatical and the line steadily lengthened thereafter.

Continued on Page 6

Student Senate approves election rules

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

Rules and procedures for the upcoming Student Government elections were passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night. A few minor changes were made in the rules which were submitted by the Senate election committee and are subject to approval by the University Senate Council.

ONE RULE WHICH could possibly prevent seniors who are entering graduate school in the fall from running for the Student Senate was restated. A senior will be eligible to file for the office in the college he plans to serve instead of the college he is in at the time of filing.

Continued on Page 4

Inside:
Happy
talks again

Happy Chandler spins some tales of his past with Mike Tierney on pages 8 and 9. A preview story of tonight's SEC championship game appears on page 12.

Outside:
warm

Yesterday's spring weather should continue through today with one exception - no rain. Today it will be sunny and mild with a high in the 60's and a zero chance of precipitation. Increasing cloudiness with a low near 50 will bring a 20 percent chance of precipitation tonight.

A last hurrah for Tenants' Rights group

A worthwhile campus organization may be biting the dust soon. The UK Tenants' Rights Organization is failing due to lack of student interest and the attendance of 15 or 20 people at last night's meeting may not have saved the organization.

UKTRO, which came into being last January, was originally outlined as an alliance to represent tenants in disputes with landlords, to enforce building code standard fitness requirements, and to attempt to establish reasonable rent rates and refer students to legal counsel when needed.

Of the 70 or so students who complained to the organization last semester, about 40 were helped through UKTRO, according to acting president Dee Wade. UKTRO talked with landlords, filed complaints with

the Lexington building inspector, and helped students find the proper channels through which to work to get often forgotten deposits back, he said.

Besides these accomplishments, UKTRO was (or is) the fate of the organization not having been decided yet) working on a form lease which would be fair to both landlords and tenants, as well as the development of a tenants' union.

It has also been pointed out by Wade that the UKTRO is, in effect, helping others in the community seeking low rent housing. Students are often willing to foot the overinflated cost of housing in this University community, thus forcing those who are permanent residents of the city to accept substandard housing also.

Wade's point—and well taken—is that the University is filled with those

who unceasingly complain about the state of the world, the state of the nation, etc. But what about the state of the city? The old cliché about charity beginning at home is tired but apt in this case. Here are 20,000 idealistic UK students who have the opportunity to help the Lexington housing situation through UKTRO, a chance not only to help themselves but the truly poor people of the community.

UKTRO can't go on with only the active participation of two or three people. Wade said last night that with 10 people who are willing to work steadily with and throughout the organization, tenants' unions could become a reality. Through a union, pressure could be brought to bear on a landlord by means of appeals to church groups, bad publicity, and

organized demands at locations where it would prove embarrassing to the landlord. Rent strikes are the biggest threat a union can pose, although they are presently illegal.

UKTRO leaders are taking a couple of days to reflect on the practical aspects of continuing the organization. One thing for sure—they can't do it alone. With a little student interest in the undertaking, community improvements are possible—and wouldn't that be good for our image as "concerned students" as well as our own peace of mind?

Good move by U Senate

Anyone who has attended meetings of the University Senate can well appreciate the current plans for the streamlining of that respected body.

For past Senate sessions have often resembled baseball games between one-armed teams. Proposals have been tossed up in the academic air; referred to committee; brought out of committee to councils; sent back to committee; put to the floor for debate; debated and drastically altered; delayed for further study—and often relegated to dusty archives without being voted on.

Those important proposals that have come to the floor have been subject to the heat of debate in pressured and highly situations hardly appropriate for the determination of a university's future.

Certain proposals soon to be brought before the Senate may end some of that. The plans would reduce the number of senators from an unwieldy 207 to a more manageable 164, yet still provide for equitable and proportional election.

Under the plans, proposed changes would be steered through actively involved Senate committees to the Senate Council, which would then control the course of any bills—to the floor for voting, or to more debate in a council. Furthermore, reduction of the Senate membership could cut down on much of the irrelevant, last-minute floor debate which has lengthened Senate meetings from purely academic sessions to virtual filibusters.

Behind all this lies the involvement of senators—faculty and student alike—in setting the academic course of this University. The reorganization proposals place the burden of participation on the senators by abolishing the purge rule—a rule already long ignored—and by strengthening the committee system and extending its powers to more Senate members.

Good proposals? We think so—both for the students and the faculty. We'll have more to say about Senate reorganization as it comes before the current body for debate—but we urge its serious consideration by the Senate at its next meeting.

'Great news,
brothers!

We have won back
the world stupidity
award from the
Israelis!



Letters

Kernel reporting ripped again

True to Kernel form, the interview with Representative Bella Abzug (Monday, Feb. 26) compounded ineptitude, inaccuracy, and insensitivity.

We had the opportunity of talking with the Congresswoman the afternoon of her visit to Lexington. Unlike the Kernel reporters we found her to be neither cool nor condescending. On the contrary, she was a warm, generous, intelligent, understanding, and compassionate human being.

Had the Kernel reporters approached Rep. Abzug with some degree of intelligence and sensitivity, they might not have elicited the response they evidently received.

Josephine Donovan
Assistant Professor, A&S
Pam Elam
First Year Law Student
Susan Tomasky
A&S Junior

Feminists can't blame all men

After two years of coming to a slow boil, my temperature has finally reached 212

degrees. I thank "Ms" Gail Cohee and her asinine evaluation of the abortion controversy that appeared in Monday's Kernel for that.

I refuse to accept blame for all the ills that afflict my fellow man. Moreover, when lumped in with that group "men" as the oppressor of "women" I can only say "bullshit."

A recent Gallup Poll shows men favor abortion by a greater percentage than do women. Trite, brainless, little sayings such as "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament" reveal a mentality lacking an inclination for logical reasoning plus a stereotyping ability that would make the grossest bigot proud.

I strongly support liberalizing abortion laws.

Gary Clemons
Senior—Journalism

Sexism abounds in 'men's' parody

It seems rather curious that the Kernel should choose to print a parody of a Women's Studies program two days before the A&S Faculty Council is to issue its report on the Women's Studies Program proposal at UK.

Naturally, such a parody assumes that there is no validity whatsoever to the

feminist perspective. Ridicule is one of the common ways by which women have been put down in the past, so it is of no great surprise to us supporting the women's studies program to find ourselves held up to ridicule at this point.

While I am not inclined to attempt to justify the concept of Women's Studies in the page of the Kernel, I would like to point out the incredible prejudice implicit in Tomasson's putdown. To do so, I need only draw an analogy to black studies. Would any liberal professor at this stage in history dare to ridicule the concept of black studies by arguing, however facetiously, for a white studies program? Such an argument would be viewed as blatant racism. That Tomasson's parody is an example of blatant sexism should have been apparent even to the Kernel.

Josephine Donovan
Arts and Sciences
Assistant Professor

Editors reserve the right to edit for space purposes any letter over 250 words. Send viewpoints to "Letters," The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS. Letters not accompanied by name, campus address, telephone, classification and major will not be printed.

The old, the poor, the unemployed

By Henry Steele Commager

AMHERST, Mass. — The object of President Nixon's "new federalism" (which is neither new nor federalism) is to balance the budget, dismantle ineffective social services, and to provide more money for the military. It is submitted to the people not in this bald fashion, however, but as a reduction in Big Government, and a return to localism and voluntarism, that is to "grass roots" democracy. The notion that voluntarism and local authorities can deal effectively with the national and global problems which crowd about us is without support in logic or history, and is dangerous to the well being of the Republic.

The fact is that for a century and a half almost every major reform in our political and social system has come about through the agency of the national government and over the opposition of powerful vested interests, states and local communities.

It is the national government that freed the slaves, not the states or the people of the South, and there is no reason to suppose that these would ever have done so voluntarily. It is the national government that gave blacks the vote, guaranteed them political and civil rights, and finally—in the face of adamant hostility from Southern states and bitter resentment from local communities, provided some measure of social equality, legal justice and political rights for those who had

been fobbed off with second-class citizenship for a century. Ask the blacks if they could have "overcome" through voluntarism.

It is the national government which finally gave the suffrage to women and which, in the past decade, has so greatly expanded the area of woman's rights. It is the national government, too, which extended the suffrage to those over eighteen. And it is the federal courts that imposed a one-man, one-vote rule on reluctant states.

It is the national government which, in the face of the savage hostility of great corporations and of many states, finally provided labor with a Bill of Rights, wiped out child labor, regulated hours and set minimum wages, and spread over workers the mantle of social justice. Ask the workmen of America if they prefer to rely on the voluntarism of private enterprise rather than on government.

It is the national government that first launched the campaign to conserve the natural resources of the nation and that is now embarked upon a vast program to curb pollution and waste, and to save the waters and the soil for future generations—a program which Mr. Nixon's new federalism is prepared to frustrate. Ask conservationists whether they can rely on the states, or on voluntary action, to resist giant oil, timber, coal and mineral interests for the fulfillment of their fiduciary obligations to future generations.

It is the national government, not the voluntarism of the American Medical Association that finally brought about social security and medicare—just as in Britain, France, Scandinavia and Germany it was government, not private interests, that established socialized medicine. It is the national government, not states or private enterprise (which did their best to kill it) that finally provided social security for the victims of our economic system. Ask the old, the poor, the unemployed, the "perishing classes of society" whether they wish to go back to the voluntarism of private charity or the haphazard of local welfare.

It is the national government, not the local, which through its almost limitless resources has finally acted to ameliorate the awful inequalities on public education at all levels. And it is the national government which has, in recent years, given vigorous support to the arts, music, libraries, higher education and research in every part of the country.

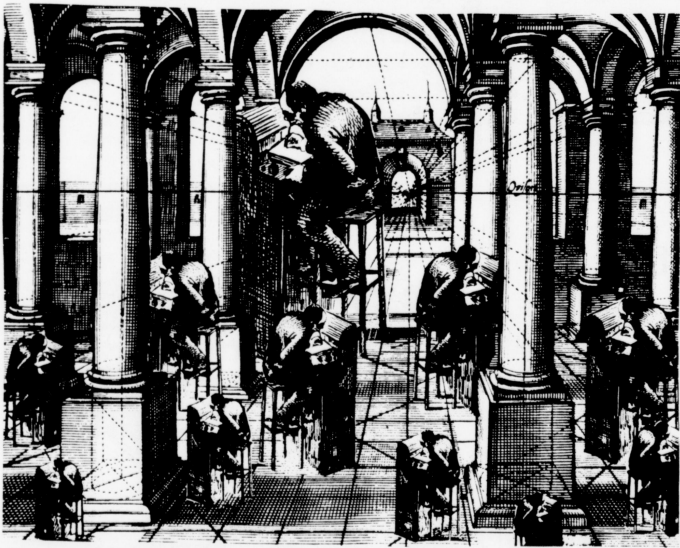
Now these and many other achievements of nationalism in the arena of health, welfare, conservation, economic equality, and justice are not to be explained on some theory that those who work for the nation are more compassionate than those who work on the local level. The explanation is at once more simple and more practical; namely that as the problems we face are inescapably national, they cannot be solved by local or voluntary action. Pollution is a national problem, no one state can clean up the Mississippi River or the Great Lakes, regulate strip mining, or cleanse the air. Civil rights, medical and hospital care, drugs and mental health and crime, the urban blight, education, unemployment—these are not local but national in impact, and they will yield only to national programs of welfare and social justice. All of them are as national as defense, and all as essential to the well being of the nation, and not even Mr. Nixon or Secretary of Defense Richardson has proposed a return to the militia system, though that would be logical enough in the light of their philosophy.

Only the national government has the constitutional authority, the financial resources, the administrative talent and the statesmanship to deal with these problems on a national scale.

The Nixon-Richardson program is not a philosophy, it is an escape from philosophy; it is not a program, it is the fragmentation of a program.

Henry Steele Commager is professor of history at Amherst.

The New York Times News Service



Comment

A choice for anti-abortionists

By CATHY DRNEVICH

What is there available to help a pregnant woman in need? Does she really have as much "choice" if there are not resources available to help her through a difficult time? If the woman wants to continue the pregnancy, either to place the baby for adoption or to raise it herself, she may not be able to make that choice if she is alone, without a job, without money or without anyone to whom she can turn for help.

With the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion, options for the woman with a problem pregnancy seem to have increased. The woman who has no moral qualms about abortion may now legally have her pregnancy ended. But how about the woman who is pregnant and opposes

abortion on moral grounds or perhaps is not certain of her own views?

If you would like to help women in this situation, campus organization, Student Birthright of Lexington, can utilize your talents. Student Birthright of Lexington, an affiliate of Birthright of Lexington, offers a 24-hour telephone service through which pregnant women may request assistance. Birthright is operated strictly by volunteers. The purpose of the organization is to HELP. The caller is never given lectures on the morality of abortion, nor is she told that she can't or shouldn't have an abortion.

I would like to emphasize that Birthright is not Right to Life. While Birthright takes no stand on abortion, Right to Life is dedicated to opposing the procedure on legal grounds. Even if a woman calling

Birthright wants an abortion, and eventually decides to seek one, she is still offered the volunteer's friendship and understanding.

As a volunteer in Birthright, you may, after a period of training, work with pregnant women under the supervision of professional social workers, counselors, nurses, and physicians. Or you may help to provide any of the other services offered by the group. Volunteers are needed for transportation, typing, fund raising, rounding up baby and maternity clothes, location jobs and homes. Since Birthright offers legal assistance, medical care and prenatal education, both professionals and volunteers are needed in these areas too.

Cathy Drnevich is a senior in the College of Nursing.

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Senate approves rules

Continued from Page 1
Instead of posting campaign material being governed by UK regulations, as originally suggested by the committee, a motion was passed to require all

candidates to remove all posters within four days after the last polling place has been closed. Also no campaign material shall be posted on living matter.

FILING FOR PRESIDENT. Vice president and senator will

open, March 14, and will close April 3. Voting will be April 17-18, and certification of election will be April 24, provided there are no challenges pending.

Candidates for senate office must be a junior, senior, graduate or professional full time student at the time they assume office and not on academic or disciplinary probation. A candidate for president or vice president must be a full time student in good standing.

In other action the Senate allocated money to the Medical

Center Health Interprofessional Council to help the organization through financial difficulty. The Senate appropriated \$75 and \$25 duplicating services to the organization.

The organization was formed for students in the health profession to achieve a "team approach" to patient care.

Pat Mullin, library science senator, was purged from the Senate for missing four meetings.

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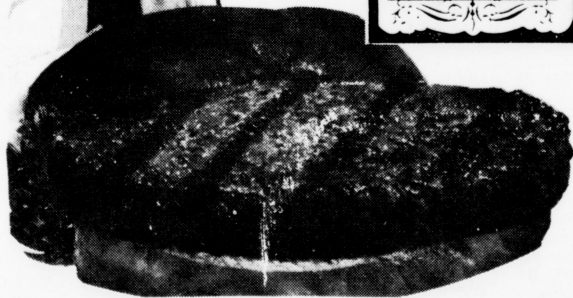
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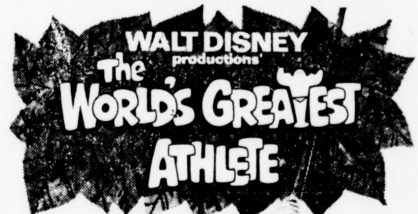
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Free media

FM radio station draws closer to establishment amid obstacles

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

Free Media is steadily drawing closer to its goal of establishing a community owned and operated FM station. However, they're running into some obstacles along the way.

At a meeting Tuesday night at the Student Center, progress reports were given on the Federal Communications Commission application and various publicity and fundraising efforts.

Chris Reifstech, an engineering coordinator, said the FCC application will be submitted as soon as it's completed, hopefully

within a month. They must first secure definite plans for gaining access to proper equipment and

Solidarity week to feature art exhibit

The Black Student Union and the African Student Association at UK have designated the week of March 26 as a time for the expression of solidarity between Africans and people of African ancestry.

An art exhibit of both traditional African art and American black art will be on display in Room 120 of the Student Center during the entire week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"To Build A Future", a program consisting of three skits followed by a panel discussion will climax the week. The presentation and discussion, to be held in the YWCA at Chestnut and Sixth at 8:30 p.m. on March 31, will deal with the need for black ujima. Ujima is a Swahili word meaning collective work and responsibility.

Frank Paige, president of the Black Student Union, said the week's activities, some yet to be announced, would attempt "to promote unity among black folks around the world."

broadcasting facilities. Budget estimates and programming schedules must also be included.

Difficulties have cropped up in finding an antenna and a structure high enough on which to put it, he said. They're also looking for a house where people could live and operate the radio station at the same time. All other aspects of the FCC application will hopefully be completed within a month.

A complete weekly program schedule has been drawn up, incorporating the wide range of areas Free Media plans to cover.

Steve Kay, programming coordinator, explained they intend it to supplement rather than compete with other local radio stations.

Kay suggested that anyone with ideas for improving the programming should submit them in writing. He also urged greater input from different segments of the community.

Free Media will sponsor a rock concert featuring the Hatfield Clan and Whiskey Train on April 20 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Anderson replaces Luigart

John Anderson, assistant commissioner of natural resources in Kentucky will replace Fred Luigart of the Kentucky Coal Association in the "Series on the Energy Crisis," sponsored by the Environmental Awareness Society.

Anderson, Ted Haley of the College of Engineering and Curtis Harvey of the College of Business and Economics will present a panel discussion on coal and its role in the environment and energy crises.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Good Thru March 14



News Hot Line 257-1740
The Kentucky Kernel

Ticket line has action

Continued from Page 1

"Mears (Tennessee coach Ray Mears) is so scared of us he's already making excuses for losing," laughed another student.

Some of the patient fans sported t-shirts emblazoned with "Nothing Sucks Like a Big Orange" on the front, and "Grevey's Gorrilla's" on the back.

THEY'RE TAKING THIS business of waiting in line seriously over there at the coliseum. A list of names showing position in line has been cir-

culating since noon Wednesday, in an attempt to keep some facimile of order, but even the most optimistic of the signers admit that list-order is likely to collapse before the gate opens.

Charlie Wallace was in charge of The List early last night and he said he hoped to talk to Dean of Students Jack Hall to see if the list could be "legalized" in some way. That way, the signatories would have a legitimate claim to their place in line even if they left for a while.

"I don't know if it will work or not," Charlie said.

THEY SLEPT. They drank from paper cups filled surreptitiously from a styrofoam cooler. A local liquor store was reportedly giving away an orange with each six-pack.

Three varsity basketball players showed up for a while to receive the adoration of the multitudes. (There were 300 people in line at 10:00 last night).

"What time is it," moaned one tired UK supporter.

Is all the waiting and standing around worth it? "I don't know," said another, "it's something crazy to do."

5th DIMENSION

Friday, March 9
Memorial Coliseum

Tickets: 3⁵⁰ - 3⁰⁰ - 2⁵⁰

SCB Tickets on sale at the
Central Information Desk
Student Center

Smokers may have to clear the air

A memorandum has been sent to faculty members concerning complaints, mainly by students, about smoking in classrooms.

The memorandum said in older buildings, smoking may be a danger and safety regulations had to be followed. In the newer buildings, it said smoking was more acceptable, but still unnecessary.

The memorandum did not require instructors to follow it, but Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs and one of the signees of the memorandum, said he hoped they would.

Also signing the memorandum were Michael Adelstein, chair-

man of the Senate Council and John Madden, academic ombudsman.

"I just think, personally, that the class is run by the professor. Some professors just don't seem to care whether a student smokes, eats, or drinks coffee in the classroom. There are two things this lack of concern causes. It offends the students and causes debris in the classroom," Forgy said.

Forgy said, "We hope to cut down on smoking in the classroom because we really find that a lot of people are offended by this. It is troublesome for many students."

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Rappin' with a man named 'Happy'

Governor Chandler, what's your address?"

"Listen, son, when you get to town, you just ask the first fellow you see on the street where Happy Chandler lives. And he'll tell you."

A cold, pouring rain made the streets of Versailles vacant but curbs and fire hydrants were not. Yet the grease monkey at the gas station, the commuting college student and the maids at the private school all knew where Happy lived.

Most folks consider the small town a mere pass-stop between Louisville and Lexington, but the numerous fancy homes there suggest a hefty per capita income for Versailles residents.

"A.B. Chandler" reads the mailbox in front of one of those fine homes. From the front, it looks like a medium-sized ranch-style home; no more extravagant than others in Versailles most fashionable neighborhood.

Inside, however, that average

1960. I've got two acres here and another 20 across the street. What's that saying? Fools build houses for use men to live in."

About UK, governor. About politics. "I'm recording some tapes for a book on the story of the last 50 years in Kentucky politics. I probably know more about that than anyone else alive."

"Back to UK, sir."

"When a decision is made, you've got to live with it. Why, I signed it death warrants when I was governor. I think you ought to hang people in the courthouse. There's nothing wrong with that."

Now, concerning UK. About women. "Then women want equal rights now. I've always thought they had. A lot of smart women in the United States are trying to get those last

of the midnight scenario." His first term as governor in the 1950's went without incident, but an enthusiastic announcement after a UK football game during his second period in 1962 resulted in a student riot in comparison.

It so happens that UK's upset over Tennessee sparked Happy to announce cancellation of Monday classes over the PA system at Still Field, which drove UK students into a frenzy.

President Frank G. Dickey, in his second year at UK, rekindled Chandler's announcement. Presumably, neither Happy nor the students were happy anymore. Some rioted and more boycotted classes that day.

"He [Dickey] ought to defend himself." Chandler said in defense. "It was right. I think he should have added by it."

In 1960, the brand new UK Medical Center was hailed as one of the finest facilities in the area. It was the bloody survivor of a bitter fight between Governor Chandler and a faction from Louisville, who lobbied for center there. The battle left Chandler with so many scars that he would have been a prime candidate for his first patient.

"I hand-carried the Med Center, of course," Chandler summed up. "We had one at Transylvania a hundred years told us we were gonna get a better one and it took us a hundred years. You'd have thought I was fighting the Second Battle of the Marne," he recalled.

"The Louisville people—I'm sorry to say they didn't distinguish themselves in the fight—fought it tooth and nail. Well, I didn't expect the Louisville med school people to stand up and cheer when I announced it, but God, it wasn't going to do them any good to fight it."

"You know what it did? It cost me the 1963 primary election. Course, I don't think I lost it, not

dangerously operating on coal. "Why, we're the No. 1 coal producing state in the country," said Chandler. "That never bothered me."

"I would dare anybody to say that I had selfish times while on the Board of Trustees."

"Selfish? Maybe not. On trousers? Yes. May 5, 1969, eighteenth floor, Office Tower, UK students, enraged by the shooting deaths of four Kent State students, demand some action by the Trustees."

"Here's what happened," Chandler said, jumping out of his seat. "I had just gotten my hat and coat out of the rack reaches at imaginary hat and coat and my books were under my left arm in a cliché of imaginary books."

"This boy—he was a dirty fellow with long, shaggy hair—reaches over from behind and grabs the knot of my tie. I've still got that tie tied in that knot."

"This right hand was free, so I hit him with it in the nose."

"This other fellow was standing right there and he said, 'Hey, you hit him! And I said 'Yeh, and I'm gonna hit you, too, if you don't get out of my way.'"

"I regret that, but there was no way. I was going to appear in court. I'd never seen him before in my life. Why he grabbed me, I'll never know."

Chandler considers the May demonstration, which resulted in a ROTC building being burned to the ground as an indelible black spot on UK's soul.

"I thought [Sgt. president] Steve Bright's era was a sad time. President Singletary called for a curfew and Bright got up there and challenged him. He was wrong."

"You can't have a riot at the UK campus. And it wasn't a demonstration; it was a riot. It was sickening. That's the only word I could use for it. Why, they even threw pennies at the governor's car. A great many of them were badly kept. A lot of them needed a shave and haircut. Boy, some even needed a bath."

A lot of them needed a shave and haircut. Boy, some even needed a bath.

"I thought it was a sad showing. I never thought the University would get to that. They didn't do that at Transylvania. I'd have sent each fellow home to his mamma and Poppa."

As a result, the board subsequently passed a student code which today governs the behavior

of UK students. A deep cleavage was caused by the controversial code, but trustee members knew where Chandler stood.

"I just wanted a decent, reasonable code that everybody would live under," he said. "You've got to have discipline. If you don't believe me, just wait till you have children. And I think we've got it that fellow we have over there now [Singletary]."

Some maintain Chandler's record as athletics far exceed his political report card. From a multi-letterman in high school all the way to commissioner of baseball, Happy's influence in athletics has left a deep mark.

"I was a football coach before I was anything else," he laughed. "I assisted the Centre team that beat Harvard, 66, in 1924."

His words on the UK athletic code, of which he still is a member, have gone unheeded lately. Chandler was reportedly involved in the board's decisions terminating the contracts of Adolph Hupp and John Ray.

"I'm one of coach Hupp's best friends," he says. "I'm his best friend—but I thought it was his time to quit because I didn't think he was well. I was worried about his health."

But I tried to get a satisfactory arrangement between the president and the board. I'm not sure I did. I didn't want him to be fired."

"As for Ray, I didn't think they gave him a fair chance. Four

years just isn't enough. I thought he was improving things, but the president and athletic director [Harry] Lancaster didn't think so."

"Strange as it may seem, we've had some of the outstanding football coaches in the world. I think Klattus Collier was a good coach and [Charlie] Brabshaw was, too, but they couldn't win here. This place is known as the graveyard of coaching."

"Now [Paul] Bryant's the only one who had financial support from the outside. By that I mean that when I was a student, I ran three or four miles to school every day."

Of the eight UK presidents, Chandler served on the Board of Trustees during six reigns. His

A little boy and a little girl are gonna decide to sleep together.

There's a time... but it's not there.

What about the stadium? "Well, I wish they'd have put it out at Spindletop. It's gonna present problems with traffic. Course, I said the same thing about the Medical Center. I've not had my way with a lot of things."

They did it on the theory that students won't want to walk there. I wouldn't worry about that when I was a student. I ran three or four miles to school every day."

Of the eight UK presidents, Chandler served on the Board of Trustees during six reigns. His

The image of Happy Chandler is a bawdier, back-slapping, story-telling jokemaker. A politician in the ultimate sense, yet some bit of touching emotion, hidden deep in his psyche, can be unearthed with a little digging.

The story concerns the brutal murder of an elderly father and his son in Casey County. Three men were convicted on various charges, one of whom was placed on death row.

"These fellows had wired their bodies together and threw them in the river," he said matter-of-factly. "The next day, they were foolishly wearing the clothes of the fellows they'd killed."

"Would he return as a trustee? Oh, yes. I might I was

asked. They've got the thing out of balance now. There are 12 Democrats and four Republicans on the board. He [Ford] shouldn't have done that."

Nevertheless, it appears Happy is pleased with the general administration of the University today. "Of change, he said. "It's OK, but I think it ought to be something that's meaningful."

There is one item which has raised his ire—the proposed co-educational dormitory.

"A little boy and a little girl are gonna decide to sleep together, and they're gonna do it. There's a time to sleep with them, but it's not there. I don't know how the hell they're gonna police that. A lot of parents aren't gonna send their daughters there now."

The image of Happy Chandler is a bawdier, back-slapping, story-telling jokemaker. A politician in the ultimate sense, yet some bit of touching emotion, hidden deep in his psyche, can be unearthed with a little digging.

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warrant. After I had made an investigation, I found no excuse or justification for the murders" or be signed the death warrant.

"The guilty fellow appealed to me and his sister and daughter did so, too. His sister said, 'Governor, if you let my brother go, I'll thank you as long as I live.'"

"I almost broke down. I shed tears. But I told him, 'My God, have mercy on your soul.'"

"It so happened that 10 minutes before midnight, when he was to sit in the electric chair, he wrote a letter to me. It said, 'I appreciate you giving the case close consideration. But I'm guilty. I don't want you to worry about it at all, sir. You've done what you had to do.' The next day, his sister returned and said, 'My brother died and he didn't hate you, so I can't hate you either.'"

Still, there is little evidence that the hard-nosed man has mellowed. He'll let a few uncharacteristic statements slip out like, "If you deny them the right to be heard, they're gonna be bitter and they'll turn away."

But Albert Benjamin Chandler is still the type of guy who is either loved or hated. If you love him, you'll defend him to your death. If you hate him, you may agree with the reporter who, commenting on Chandler's announcement to seek the presidency as a "favorite son," wrote the following: "That's an incomplete sentence."



I've always thought women were superior. What the hell do they want to be equal for?

house becomes a multi-halled castle. Its home fireplaces warm five different rooms out back, Chandler spends his summer nights in a stunning wood-paneled cabin, complete with pool table, kitchenette, four bedrooms, three baths and the world's largest fireplace, built by UK engineering students.

In five months, he'd be 73 years young. "Feel that," he said, springing from his seat as ashes popped in a fireplace and his wire-haired terrier leaped to his side. An inn-like hiccup belated under his stylish UK sweatshirt.

"Retired?" Hell, no, don't use that word on me," he retorted to the first question. "I'm a lawyer, you know."

The topic of the interview was supposed to be Happy's relationship with UK through the years, but he preferred to talk about other matters.

About his travels. "I guess I'm the only person I know of anywhere with an autographed picture of Mahatma Gandhi. I got the king of England, George—straight, and I've got Churchill—and Jack Kennedy—and Joe, Jr. was a friend of mine. He'd hoped to be president, but he was prematurely killed."

What about UK, governor—About his home. "This is the only house I've ever built. I've lived here 4000 years—all my adult life. I built this house in

in 12 states not to ratify this thing."

About UK, governor—Why did he avoid discussing the UK? Was his memory blunted by the nightmares?

After all, he'd served three progressive terms on the Board of Trustees, twice as governor of Kentucky and once as Gov. Louie Nunn's appointee. And he'd been responsible, as governor, for building the UK Medical Center. Actually, his ties to UK stretch back to 1924 when he received his Bachelor of Law degree. He returned in 1927 to earn a Doctor of Law degree.

But what made the normally talkative fellow clamor-mouthed about UK?

"There's no way for you to know this, but the second president—that's Dr. [Henry Stiles] Barker—was related to my family," he recalled back to 1911. "My cousin, Dan Terrell, was dean of the college of engineering. He received only a litany of related personalities who had ties with UK."

Concerning his days at UK as a student, Happy would only say he "learned a great deal from a lot fine professors." He neglected to refer to a remark in the 1924 Kentuckian that called him "the class warbler. His specialty was

when you get 200,000 votes."

Chandler then recited off a series of statistics indicative of the shabby health care for central Kentuckians. The Med Center, it seems, is the accomplishment of which he is most proud.

Yet, three years later, the center was found to be



A lot of them needed a shave and haircut. Boy, some even needed a bath.

"I thought it was a sad showing. I never thought the University would get to that. They didn't do that at Transylvania. I'd have sent each fellow home to his mamma and Poppa."

As a result, the board subsequently passed a student code which today governs the behavior



Story by Mike Tierney
Photos by Barry Hurst

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The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-Chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.
 2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
 3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.
 4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)
- The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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'Joe Egg' is 'not to be missed'

By CAROL CROPPER
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Department of Theatre Arts next production, "Day in the Death of Joe Egg", promises to be great entertainment. Sunday's rehearsals were better than the finished product of some other plays. By its March 9 opening at the Lab Theatre a few of its weakness should be gone.

The play itself is a masterpiece. It deals with a young couple's comical approach to living with their spastic child. Perhaps it is that desperate attempt to laugh in the face of hopelessness that makes the play so endearing and serves to bring out the tragedy of the lives involved.

The Arts

The characters are all struggling with a problem to big for them to overcome (the loneliness of old age, a need to hide from the bitter realities of life). Yet all this pain is brought out subtly, matter-of-factly as if to say their lives are really no different from yours or mine. Pain is universal.

PAT ATKINSON, director of "Joe Egg", described the play as an adult one requiring experienced actors. True, the wrong cast could destroy all the tragic tenderness necessary for the play's success. But the UK cast doesn't.

George Kimmel as Bri, the father of Joe (the spastic daughter), at first seemed a little unsure of himself. But as the play progressed his mastery of the part comes through. Bri is an insecure person and it takes a while to realize it is he and not George who is unsure of himself. Bri is also the character largely



Freddie (Barry Corum, left) and Bri (George Kimmel) argue as Pam (Linda Perkins) looks on in a scene from "Joe Egg" (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

responsible for bringing out the comedy of the play. He does a good job.

Shela, Suzanne Blankenship, is the mother who is determined to love and live with everything—even Joe. She isn't as colorful as some of the other characters but her performance is, on the whole, quite good.

Joe of course doesn't have a speaking part. Her contorted movements and groans are her only means of expressing herself. Diane Irwin is a lovely girl who manages to bring out the sad beauty of Joe as well as her illness.

ACT 2 introduces three new characters: Freddie and Pam who are friends of the family, and Grace, Bri's overly protective mother. Linda Perkins (Pam) is very convincing and perhaps the best actress in the play. Marty Jones, as Grace, also does a good job but Barry Corum (Freddie) comes across as a little frightened of his role.

The second act is much more interesting than the first—perhaps because of the introducing of so many new characters after dialogues carried out exclusively by two people in the first act.

Action in Act 1 was a little slow at times but even in the plays weak spots it was endurable and mildly entertaining. For anyone who likes theatre, this is a play not to be missed.

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**Studio Players
present comedy
about love**

By BETTY WILSON
Kernel Staff Writer

What happens to a girl who falls in love with her half brother and does not know they are related?

The answer can be found in "Invitation to a March", opening Thursday, March 8 at the Old Carriage House at Bell Place.

"Invitation to a March", presented by the Studio Players, is a comedy which has a serious underlying theme. It is written by Arthur Laurents, author of "West Side Story" and "Gymiesies".

THE SETTING for the play is the South shore of Long Island in a summer home. A family rents the house and during their stay, the marriage of their daughter is planned. However, the girls falls asleep everytime discussion of her marriage to Schuyler Grogan is brought up. A parody to "Sleeping Beauty", her true love awakens her with a kiss.

The girl is torn between the two boys as she learns that the boy she loves is actually her half brother. The play raises questions concerning upbringing, morals and sex.

Students can buy tickets for \$1.00 on Thursdays, but the regular price of \$2.00 is required any other day. The play starts at 8:30 p.m. and will run March 8-10 and March 15-17. Reservations can be made by calling 278-8882.

Country pickin'

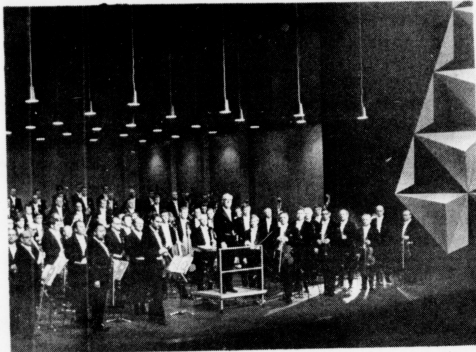
'Fried Chicken and Watermelon' perform at grill



"Fried Chicken and Watermelon" performs until Saturday in The Student Center Grill. Admission is Free. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

By RICHARD MURRAY
Kernel Staff Writer

A group from Boone, N.C. called "Fried Chicken and Watermelon" will be performing at the Student Center through this week. The members are Clay



Symphony music...

The Bamberg (Germany) Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugen Jochum, will perform Monday, March 12 at Memorial Coliseum. The program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, and Werner Egk. Veronica Jochum will be the piano soloist. Admission is free to students with activity cards. The program is sponsored by Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

'Hydra' brings southern rock to Warehouse

The Warehouse presents "Hydra", currently one of the top rock and roll bands in the Southeast, through Saturday, March 10. "Hydra", which recently inked a recording contract with Capricorn Records, is being touted as the next "Big Band" to come from the South in the tradition of the Allman Bros. and Wet Willie.

Hydra is Spencer Kilpatrick on lead guitar, Steve Pace on drums, Orville Davis on bass and Wayne Bruce on guitar and vocals. They are all from that seemingly fertile state for rock and rollers, Georgia.

Hydra's material includes music from Jimmy Reed, Muddy Waters, Elmore James and Procul Harum. Hydra also does much original material some of which will be released on a forthcoming album on the Capricorn label.

Admission prices for Hydra are \$1 Thursday night and \$1.50 on Friday and Saturday night.

guitar and banjo) and Joe Smothers (acoustic guitar).

What significance does the name have? "The name doesn't really mean anything," says Buckner, "we sat around for five days trying to think of a name. I finally thought of "Fried Chicken and Watermelon" and everybody said OK"

Whatever the name they play some fine country oriented music with touches of bluegrass, folk and rock. "We play what we can get into," says Buckner, "we try to have a good time."

They also try to meet with the audience and get them involved with the show. "The primary reason we travel around playing is to communicate with people," says Buckner.

Buckner (congos, harmonica and mandolin), Mike Coleman (acoustic, bass and pedal steel guitars), Tom Ross (acoustic



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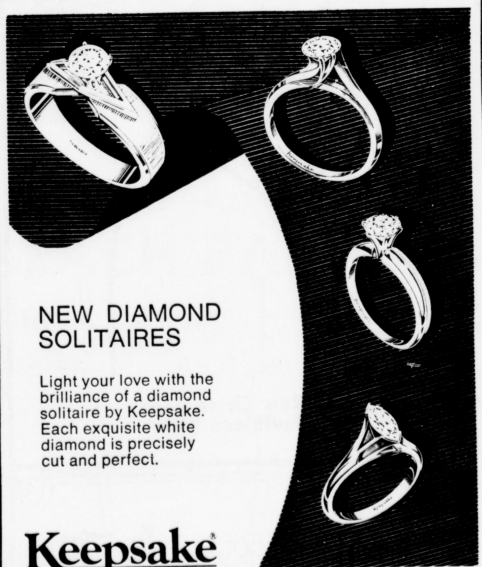
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UK-UT battle ends 3-month SEC derby

By ROGER NESBITT
Kernel Staff Writer

Before this topsy-turvy SEC race began, Coach Joe Hall boldly remarked, "the conference winner will have four losses." Now, entering the final week of the conference race, his prediction must come true.

For Tennessee's victory over Auburn put UK and UT in a tie for the lead at 13-4, and the winner of their confrontation Thursday night will be the SEC's champion and representative in the NCAA tournament.

In looking over the Wildcat's chase for the conference title this year, Coach Hall had several observations.

"I feel that we had an early season collapse," he said.

Losses to Ole Miss, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt sacked the Cats with three conference losses before they knew what hit them. And during this period Alabama was rolling along with no conference defeats.

BUT AS COACH HALL says, "the Alabama game renewed hope."

Kentucky upset the heavily favored Tide by two points at Tuscaloosa.

But then came a big disappointment. The Wildcats were beaten at home by Vandy in a game that Hall believes "put a tremendous amount of pressure on us."

But, in what Coach Hall termed as the "most important road trip of the season," the Wildcats defeated Florida and Georgia impressively.

And due to three home victories before that trip, and three pressure packed victories since then, the Cats have an eight game winning streak and an excellent chance of gaining yet another conference title.

BECAUSE, FOR A CHANGE, Kentucky has had to struggle to gain the top spot this season, this is the first time they've led all year, Coach Hall was asked if he felt that they've backed into the conference lead.

He sternly replied, "how can you back into the conference lead after eight straight wins?"

But the title has not been won yet. Now the Cats must subdue the pesky Vols.

Hall feels that it will take a good all around game to beat Tennessee.

Although the Wildcats lost by only a point to the Vols at Knoxville, UT was without it's all SEC center, Len Kosmalski.

Hall feels that his presence in this game "will make a big difference" in improving the Vols performance and lessening the Wildcat's home-court advantage.

ANOTHER KEY TO beating Tennessee will be in stopping Mike Edwards, who is always a thorn in the Cats paw. Hall would not name who would guard Edwards because, "I'm afraid Ray Mears will find out."

In fact, Hall is keeping everything secret for this contest, except the hope that "our quickness can overcome their size when they have their tall unit in." Tennessee occasionally adds 6'6" center Wayne Tomlinson to the lineup with the 7'1" Kosmalski.

It is quite apparent that Coach Hall is intensely wrapped up in the task of overcoming the Vols, for when asked to make an observation on the upcoming tournament, he remarked, "I have no comment at all. I take them one at a time."

By taking them one at a time nine times, Kentucky might have themselves a trip to Nashville.

Guyette faced many problems in adjustment to forward slot

By MIKE FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Last November, Bob Guyette was faced with a big decision. After playing center on UK's undefeated freshmen team, where he averaged over 14 points and 10 rebounds a game, he was faced with being senior Jim Andrews' back-up man.

It would undoubtedly call for quite a bit of time on the bench. The only alternative open then to the 6'8" sophomore was to switch to the forward position.

"I had always intended to play center my four years here at Kentucky," he said. "But before the season started, I realized that Jim Andrews would probably do

a fantastic job for us and I wouldn't play much as his back-up. So I went to see Coach Hall about maybe playing forward and he agreed to help me."

In UK's first few games, it looked like a wise decision. Against Michigan State, Iowa, and Indiana Guyette was clearly the most consistent and confident sophomore.

BUT STRANGELY, as the season wore on, Guyette's play seemed to deteriorate while that of UK's other sophomores finally rounded into form.

One reason for this was simply an incomplete adjustment to his new position at forward. Teams like Iowa and Indiana were

physical, muscle-type teams, the kind Guyette likes. But subsequent games against smaller, quicker teams rudely tested the 6'8" forward.

"The center position is a lot easier for me to play than forward because at center there's a lot of body-positioning and pushing and you're always going to the boards hard," he said.

"But at forward, it's all different. You've got to go one-on-one with your man. I'm pretty quick for my size but when I'm guarding a smaller and quicker guy, I've got to anticipate

Continued on page 13

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Barker Hall

Army ROTC

Guyette: UT no Iowa

Continued from page 12
 everything he's going to do to stay with him. Another thing that's different is getting out on the fast break when I'm the weakside forward. It's just something I've never done before.

"One of my big problems is my concentration. After those first few games, when I was playing pretty well, I let other things, personal things, get on my mind. And I just can't let that happen if I'm going to play basketball.

"I'm the kind of person who has to psyche himself for everything—not just games. Every day before I go over to practice I've got to make a conscious effort to get right mentally so I'll have a good practice."

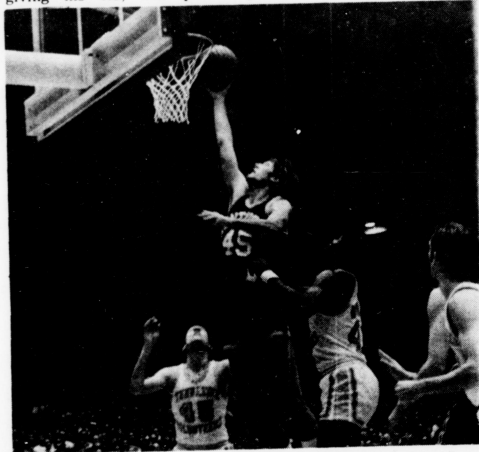
Looking ahead to next year when the center position will again be up for grabs, Guyette doesn't rule out the possibility of giving his old, true position

another fling. But after dwelling on such long-range dreams for a few seconds, he quickly refocuses on the present and the immediate future.

"Don't get me wrong. I haven't given up on this season. I still feel I can contribute to the team in the game with Tennessee and in any tournament we get in.

"The thing that really rattled this team, really shook us up, was the Iowa game. After we beat Michigan State away, we figured that if we just showed up we would win because of the homecourt and the crowd behind us. We were really kinda cocky.

"But now, looking at the Tennessee game coming up, we all realize that we can't beat a team just because we're playing at home. We know we've got to go out there and run and play aggressive defense to win any game."



Bob Guyette outmuscles Tennessee's John Snow (45) and Larry Robinson for a basket in the game played earlier this year at Knoxville. After some early successes Guyette's performances have trailed off, largely because of the style of team U.K. has been playing. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)



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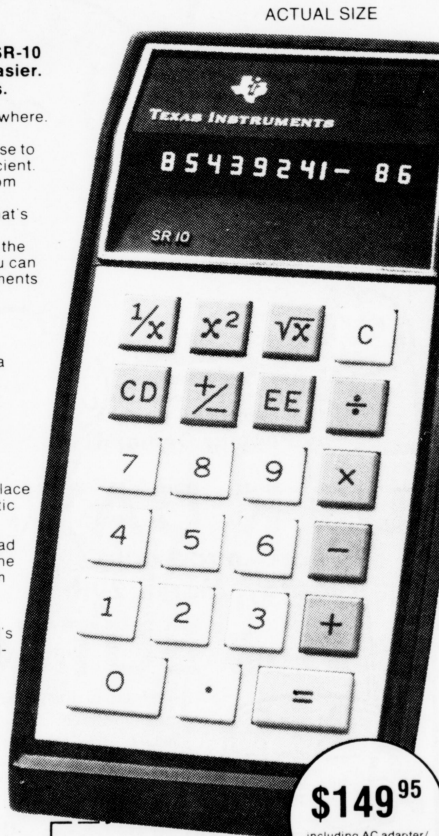
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Footnotes

Compiled by
KAYE COYTE

Louisville tests Ollieburger

The Super-est hamburger of all has arrived in Louisville.

A 17-by-9-foot building modeled after the Toonerville trolley of comic strip fame will soon be the new home of the Ollieburger. The Ollieburger is the result of a "secret recipe" of 32 spices, a special hamburger sauce and great popularity in its Miami Beach home town.

from the Courier—Journal

But it isn't our fault!

Portland, Ore.—Someone forgot to tell the meter maids that Washington's Birthday was a legal holiday and as a result 1,300 Portland motorists got parking tickets.

Angry motorists who thought they didn't have to feed meters on the legal holiday bombarded City Hall with telephone calls. City traffic engineer Thomas James asked district-court judges to declare the tickets invalid because of the confusion.

from the National Observer

Chocolate éclair d'Alice

New York (AP)—Alice Cooper makes the news again. This time Alice will team up with Salvador Dali, a fellow far-out surrealist, to make a three-dimensional photograph for exhibit this spring at a local gallery.

Alice posed for the photo with his bare chest adorned with diamonds and with a Dali creation in the background—a model of Cooper's brain, a chocolate éclair dripping out of it to represent his music.

"Being immortalized by Dali is worth anything," said Alice, adding that he will be paid \$14,000 for the photo.

Murder weapon: Dart

San Jose, Calif.—A Gilroy, Calif., woman has filed a \$1 million damage suit against the Chrysler Corporation and two Bay Area Dodge dealers claiming that her faulty new Dodge Dart contributed to her husband's death.

The Dart broke down so much that it interfered with her husband's ability to travel to Stanford Medical Center for cancer treatments and causing his death, she said.

from the Rip Off Review

Classified

—For Sale—

Wet suits, Imperial 1/2 inch thick almost new \$30 277-4153. 5M9

1964 Chevy Belair, V 8, Automatic \$250.00 Dave 258-8487. 7M9

Snow Skis, Fisher, Alu/Steel, Comb 195's used 5 times. Binding boots poles included \$170 277-4153. 5M9

1966 Ford Bronco & wheel Drive 6 cylinder excellent shape \$1200.00 266-2489. 6M12

Stereo Component 20—40 percent off retail All major brands fully guaranteed. Call Walt 254-2281. 7M9

Motorcycle 1971 Harley 74 Services Etc. Trojans. Leaving town 257-9759—299-4646. 8M9

—Miscellaneous—

6 years ago someone bought a pair of our custom made sandals—he's still wearing them! The Leather Shop, 343 South Lime. —m9

—For Rent—

Spacious one room furnished apartment, private bath, cooking facilities, utilities paid. 260 South Limestone. 6M8

Private room in home owned by Students utilities paid call Bruce 269-9098. 5M9

Adjacent UK nice 4 room apartment kitchen furnished day 254-3431 night 255-4362. 7M9

—Wanted—

Urgent help needed. Tutor for basic economics, accounting \$2.00/hr. for six hours weekly. 257-1724. 8M12

Female Students wanted to share expenses with male students to Florida, spring break. Approximately \$100.00 Required Winnebago Traveler 269-4511 or 233-0119. 8M8

Waitress: Ollie's Restaurant at 692 New Circle Road. 1.6 afternoons No experience necessary. 2M8

2 girl's need ride to Fort Lauderdale and back over Break. Can leave Thursday. 258-8137 or 258-5071. 6M8

Managers for UK Football team. Practice starts March 21. Interested persons please contact Bill Scott at Shively Sports Center from 1 p.m. —5:30 p.m. Monday—Friday after. 7 pm call 257-1536. 7M8

Plantation Restaurant Help Wanted part time 2 waitresses must be 21 10 am—1 pm Mon—Fri. Thurs, Fri. Sat. nights 1 am. 252-2823 103 W. Maxwell. 7M8

Wanted: two tickets for UK Tenn. game will pay well. Call 777-9176 or 406-498-1045. 7M8

—Services—

Professional Typing. Theses, dissertations 60 pp. After 5:30 p.m. Bill Givens 252-3287 1M14

Abortion Questions? Contact Pregnancy Counseling Services. Toll free 1-800-327-4320 Non-profit organization. 20M9

Cardinal Valley Nursery 7 am—6 pm week days 1942 Cambridge Dr. 254-1253. 6A9

Heather Glen Nursery 6:45 am—6 pm Week days. 1854 Augusta Dr. 299-1403. 6A9

Now Open: Kiddie Land Nursery 176 E. Reynolds Rd. 272-7214. 6M12

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Abortions—For free information and referral, call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 202-785-1077. 7M27

Frisch's Idle Hour Now taking applications day & night shift. Full or part time. Waitress, cooks, fountain and curb. Positions open to those who qualify. No phone calls. 8M12

Musicians perform Lenten recitals

Tom Howell, flutist, and member of the University Music faculty will open a Lenten Music Series under the sponsorship of Canterbury Fellowship, on Tuesday night, March 13, at 8:15 p.m. in St. Augustine's Chapel, 72 Rose Street.

An informal reception in the Canterbury Lounge will follow immediately after the program.

On April 3, The Lexington Woodwind Quintet will present the second program, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Marilyn Garst, pianist, will present a recital at Memorial Hall on Saturday, April 7, at 8:15 p.m., as the third in the Lenten Music Series.

Canterbury Fellowship is the Episcopal student organization on campus.

Memos

Today

FILM on Quaker Artificial Limb Rehabilitation Center at Quang Ngai for civilian victims of the Vietnamese war. Thursday, March 8, 12:15 p.m., Room MN 663, Med Center.

THOMAS B. STROUP COLLOQUIUM Series will feature Wendell Berry. UK, Thursday, March 8, 3:30 p.m., Room 114, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "A Reading in Honor of Dr. Stroup."

CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENTAL CHANGE will sponsor "The Future of the University: Status and Change", Thursday, March 8, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Ralph W. Tyler, Stanford University, will speak.

Tomorrow

A WORKSHOP on Cross-Cultural Relations will be held Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10, at the Alumni House. Further info available in Room 2, Alumni Gym, 258 2751.

SOVIET JEWRY SERVICE, will be Friday, March 9, 7:45 p.m., Temple Adath Israel, 124 North Ashland.

PHILOSOPHY COLLOQUIUM will be held Friday, March 9, 3:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Professor William Lycan, Ohio State, will speak on "Quine's Materialism."

LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC Society's Annual all orchestra concert will be Friday, March 9, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Coming up

APPLICATIONS for links and Mortar Board are available in Room 559, Patterson Office Tower. Call 257-2651 for info.

INTERESTING SUMMER WORK inroduce incoming students and their parents to UK as a member of the Summer Advising Conference Staff. Applications available Room 5, basement of Miller Hall.

OFFICE FOR INTERNATIONAL Programs offers travel services (e.g. transatlantic charters) and the International Student ID Card for substantial discounts in Europe, to faculty, staff and students. Inquire at Room 116, Bradley Hall, 258 8908.

AIR FORCE OFFICER Qualifying Test, will be administered Saturday, March 10, 9 a.m., Room 206, Barker Hall. Students are not obligated to the Air Force as a result of taking this test.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION of the Kentucky People's Party will be held Saturday, March 10, Phoenix Hotel, Main St. Registration begins at 9 a.m. for transportation or more info call 269-3182.

SIGMA DELTA CHI (SDX) will meet Sunday, March 11, 3 p.m., in the Journalism Bldg.

QUAKER MEETING for worship is held every Sunday, 4 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA of Bamberg, West Germany, will perform Monday, March 12, 7 p.m., Room 120, Student Center.

COLLEGE REPUBLICAN will meet Monday, March 12, 9 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

PROFESSOR ALI A. MAZRUI, Makerere University, Kampala, Uganda, will speak Monday, March 12, 8 p.m., Presidents Room, Student Center. His topic will be "The Political Sociology of the English Language: An African Perspective."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

March

8 THURSDAY

-UK Basketball Game UK vs. Tennessee (HERE)
 -Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
 -SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9.5 pm
 -"A Reading in Honor of Dr. Stroup" by Wendell Berry, UK English Dept. White Hall CBRm. 11.4, 3:30 pm
 -SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

9 FRIDAY

-Workshop on Cross-Cultural Relations featuring programs on US, Foreign Student relations, Black-White relations & "Westside Players." King Alumni House 1:30-10 pm
 -Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
 -movie "The Pawnbroker" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 -Concert "Fifth Dimension" Mem Col. 8 pm +
 -movie "Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +
 -SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9.5 pm
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

10 SATURDAY

-Workshop on Cross-Cultural Relations featuring programs on US, Foreign Student relations, Black-White relations & "West Side Players." King Alumni House 9-5 pm
 -SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9, & 10 pm
 "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 Theatre 7 & 10 p.m. +
 -Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.
 -movie "The Pawnbroker" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -movie "Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +
 -SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 1-5 pm

11 SUNDAY

The Indian Association presents movie "Reshma Aur Shera" SC Theatre.
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 Theatre 7:30 p.m. +
 -movie "On the Bowery" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

"Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab
 -College Life, SC 205 9 pm
 -SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 1-5 pm

12 MONDAY

Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Bamberg Symphony Orch. Mem. Col. 8:15 pm (members only)
 -movie "Black God, White Devil" SC Theatre 6 pm +
 -KSAIA presents lecture by Professor John Scarborough on "Roman Medicine: the Archaeological Aspects" SC 110 8 pm
 -SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 -Auditions for Duchess of Malfi, FA Bldg. Music Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

13 TUESDAY

Lecture—La Donna Harris, SC Ballroom 8 pm
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "Performance-Based Teacher Education: the wave of the Future on one more Fad?" Dr. Dan Arnold, Koinonia House 12-1 pm
 "Discussion on the Energy Crisis" The Coal Industry and Stripmining SC 118, 8 pm
 -SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 Auditions for Duchess of Malfi, FA Bldg, Music Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

14 WEDNESDAY

-movie "Best of New Cinema I" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +
 -Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park. 8-9 pm Interested people invited to attend.
 -Mini Concert—"Brownsville Station" SC Ballroom 8 pm +
 -Book Review Journey to Ixtlan by Carlos Castaneda, Reviewed by Dr. Michael Everett, Faculty Club Lounge, 3-4:30 pm
 -SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

15 THURSDAY

-SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 pm
 -Picnic in Space (1) Allures, (2) World, FA Bldg. Lab Theatre, 4 pm
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

16 FRIDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 -SACRED SYMMETRY: Ancient Earthworks of the Ohio Valley, FA Bldg. Art Gallery, 9-5 p.m.

Spring Vacation for UK Students Begins.

17 SATURDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

18 SUNDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 -Greek Awards Banquet, SC Grand Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. +

19 MONDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

20 TUESDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

21 WEDNESDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.
 -Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park. 8-9 pm Interested people invited to attend.

22 THURSDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

23 FRIDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

24 SATURDAY

-Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

25 SUNDAY

-movie "Un Chien Andalou Simon of the Desert" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm +
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

26 MONDAY

-movie "The Confession" SC Theatre 6 pm +
 -Ky. Invitational Ceramics Show, SC Art Gallery, 11-7 p.m.

+ Charge SC - Student Center

Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

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 Ushers sign up 203 SC

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 Fri. & Sat., March 9 & 10, 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.00
 PLANET OF THE APES
 Fri. & Sat., March 9 & 10, 11:15 pm \$.75
 ON THE BOWERY
 Sun., March 11, 6:30 pm \$.50
 BLACK GOD, WHITE DEVIL
 Mon., March 12, 6 pm \$1.00
 BEST OF NEW CINEMA I
 Wed., March 14, 6:30 pm \$1.00

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Thurs., March 8, 8-10 pm
 Sat., March 10, 8-11 pm
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LECTURE

Ladonna Harris
 Specialist in Indian Affairs

Tuesday, March 13
 8 pm
 Student Center
 Ballroom

Brownsville Station
 with
 Haymarket Riot

Wednesday, March 14
 8 p.m.
 Student Center Ballroom
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