

Kentucky Kernel

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UK cuts back on water usage in response to alert

BETSY WADE
Staff Writer

In response to Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler's declaration of a full water alert, UK is taking measures to cut back on water usage.

"UK is looking at methods of recycling its own water," said Physical Plant Director Jim Wessels.

Wessels said UK has no plans to buy untreated water at this time, but he said the plant is doing everything it can to use water more efficiently.

The campus buildings are divided into odd and even sections in order to comply with the Mayor's ruling.

"Any water usage that is not necessary is turned off, inside as well as outside," Wessels said. Water used inside buildings is being regulated and adjusted so that no leakage will occur, he said.

Lawn watering was stopped several weeks ago, Wessels said. The damage to lawns cannot be determined yet, but old sod will probably go dormant while new sod will probably die.

Only newer trees are being watered, Wessels said. According to Kentucky-American Water Company, it is critical for trees, one to six years old, to be watered once every two weeks. Trees older than six years only need to be watered once every three to four weeks.

Baesler declared the full alert, based on the Kentucky Water Shortage Response Plan. The Kentucky-American Water Company requested that Baesler take further action due to the decreasing flow of water in the Kentucky River.

In a recent press release, R.A. Edens, vice president of Kentucky American, said: "With the continued concerns about the flow in the Kentucky River, we

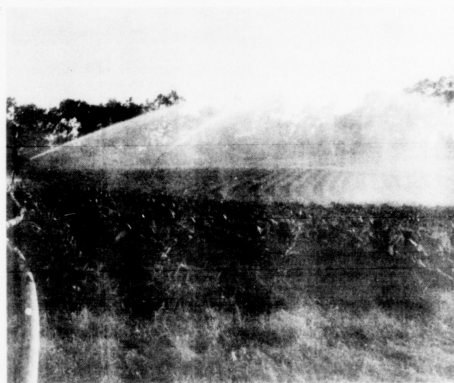
can no longer permit customers to water their lawns, even on an odd/even basis."

Under the new restrictions, customers may only water vegetable gardens, trees, bushes, crops, other woody plants and golf tees. The water company suggests that soaker hoses, drip irrigation or deep-root feeders be used in order to reduce evaporation. Watering is permitted between 6:00-10:00 a.m. under the current odd/even watering program.

Addresses ending in an even number may water on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday are reserved for odd-numbered addresses. No watering is allowed on Mondays.

The new restrictions are outlined in a three-page declaration from the mayor's office. Non-commercial car washing, filling, refilling or adding to a private

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BETSY WADE/Kernal Staff

A sprinkler waters a tobacco field on a farm in western Fayette County.

Chandler is reappointed to athletic board

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Former Kentucky Gov. A.B. Chandler was one of four people appointed to the UK Athletics Association board of directors by UK President David Roselle last month.

Chandler, who turns 90 today, joins Charles Wethington, chancellor for the community college system and university relations, and Board of Trustee members Jerome Stricker and Larry Forgy.

"Governor Chandler has been on the board for a very long time . . . and has expressed a desire to continue on the board. We're pleased to be able to do so," Roselle said yesterday.

When asked if he felt there would be negative reaction the appointment, Roselle said: "I hope not."

In April, Chandler caused an uproar when he made a controversial racial remark at a BOT committee meeting.



A.B. CHANDLER

Chandler said he felt the incident was "put to rest" long ago.

"I don't think I'll be castigated because of that moment," Chandler said yesterday. "I'm going to continue to serve (the University) as long as I am above ground. I've been a supporter of the University (and) its programs for more than a half century."

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SGA votes to bring actress Somers to speak about effects of alcoholism

Staff reports

The Student Government Association Senate voted Monday night to co-sponsor entertainer Suzanne Somers to speak on campus this fall about drug and alcohol abuse.

"I heard she gives a very, very good presentation," said SGA President James Rose, who sponsored the bill. "It's a very serious speech. She doesn't come off as her character (Chrissy on "Three's Company") at all."

SGA is interested in having Somers speak during the National Drug/Alcohol Awareness Week which will be held in October.

In Somers' past presentations she discussed her experiences of living with an alcoholic father and the impact it had on her life and on her family.

Somers is the author of *Keeping Secrets*, a book that tells how she tried to hide her father's alcoholism.

SGA will sponsor Somers for \$2,500 in conjunction with Student Activities Board, who also will pay \$2,500.

Rose said he thinks Somers is asking about \$8,000 to speak. UK's Substance Abuse Prevention Office will allocate some of the remaining funds, he said.

"We're gathering money from a lot of different sources to ask her to come," said Lisa Stofer with the Substance Abuse Prevention Office.

In other action, the Senate failed a

resolution sponsored by College of Education Senator Pat Hart that proposed SGA support the Health Care Awareness.

Hart was not present to represent his bill, but Senator at Large Kim Fowler spoke on his behalf.

"We will need support for publicizing this (Health Care Awareness

See SOMERS, Back Page

Casey files suit against Emery

Staff reports

Attorney Joe B. Campbell filed a \$6.9 million suit on behalf of UK assistant coach Dwane Casey against Emery Worldwide Air Freight last week.

The lawsuit seeks almost \$7 million, plus interest dating back to April 14, in compen-



DWANE CASEY

sation for damages and an unspecified amount of punitive damages for Casey. It also asks for a trial by jury, as well as "all other relief to which he is entitled."

The suit named Emery employees Wayne Eric Osborn, Paul Perry, Richard Flanders, David Jones and John Zaverl. Also named were Security Experts, Inc., and Clarence H. Bullerman, an agent for Security Experts, Inc.

The suit alleged the defendants "... knowingly disclose or discuss ... without the consent of the ship-

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UK Equine Center optimistic about the future.
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DIVERSIONS

Jimmy Buffett is back

EDITORIAL

Chandler appointment a bad idea

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Bland 'Phantasm' brings back the ball along with boredom

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor



Back in the late '70s, a low-budget horror film made by Kentucky native John Carpenter called "Halloween" spawned a flood of carbon-copy celluloid that came to be known as "slasher" films.

Jason Voorhees is still hanging around and stickin' it to 'em, but pre-teen audiences (who weren't supposed to be at R-rated movies) soon grew tired of nymphomaniacs getting knifed and shifted their attention to teen comedies, where horny high schoolers could catch glimpses of naked girls without fear of getting impaled on a pitchfork.

There were few exceptional horror films that came out during that time span. One of them was Don Coscarelli's "Phantasm." It was the kind of movie where you still don't feel

safe in your bed, even if you've taken the necessary precautions and turned on all the lights and set traps at your bedroom door.

"Phantasm" told the story of a kid named Mike who noticed some strange things going on at the local cemetery. Seems like the Tall Man, the mortician, was taking dead bodies, rejuvenating and compacting them down into dwarves and then shipping them off into another dimension.

As wildly inventive and creepy as the original was, "Phantasm II" comes as something of a disappoint-

ment, especially when considering that Coscarelli is again at the helm as writer and director.

Its haphazard storyline picks up where the original ended with Mike and his dead brother's friend, Reggie, escaping from the Tall Man (once again menacingly played by

Angus Scrimm) and his miniature minions.

Coscarelli introduces a girl who has visions of the Tall Man and can psychically communicate with Mike. The movie then jumps ahead seven years (although the girl doesn't seem to age) and Mike and Reggie

decide to track down the Tall Man and his reign of terror.

Coscarelli parallels the dying out of rural Americana by having small towns the target of the Tall Man's plunder. Mike and Reggie carry around an arsenal that would render

See PHANTASM, Page 5

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Tequila troubadour Jimmy Buffett overcomes middle-age 'Hot Water'

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor



HOT WATER
Jimmy Buffett
MCA Records

It has to happen sooner or later, the time when we all have to grow up and take care of our responsibilities.

Nobody seems to know that better than Jimmy Buffett, who must have endured a large amount of trauma when he turned 40.

Now, the same man who sang about the inevitable fate of aging in "A Pirate Looks At Forty" has come full circle, has set aside his partying days and become accustomed to his roles as husband and father. He's even shaved off his trademark mustache.

"There's almost no mention of booze or sex on this album," lamented one of my friends. True, on *Hot Water*, Buffett has abandoned the drunken sailor persona in favor of a more mature perspective. *Hot Water* is also the most musically diverse album Buffett has done.

Buffett's style has always been hard to pigeonhole and here all of his influences are on display. In deference to his roots, Buffett serves up a satisfying gumbo of rock 'n' roll, rhythm and blues and New Orleans funk.

Buffett accomplishes this with a little help from his friends. The Memphis Horns keep the opening cut, "Homemade Music," moving at a brisk pace.



Seen as an extension of 1974's "Makin' Music For Money," the song sets the mood for the rest of the album. Technology and big business may have overtaken the music business, but Buffett still finds pleasure in a song. He also laments his one-time hippy girlfriend who's died and gone to the suburbs — "Raisin' puppies, havin' yuppies/Where did all the wild ones go?"

Middle age has also enabled Buffett to sit back and enjoy the simple beauties in life as chronicled in the ballad "Bring Back The Magic," in which Rita Coolidge contributes some lush harmonies.

Steve Winwood stops by to play organ and sing background on "My Barracuda" which sounds as if it came right off one of Winwood's latest albums.

Accompanied by James Taylor and Timothy B. Schmit, Buffett sings "L'Air De La Louisiane" entirely in French, which should please his Cajun relatives who are scattered around near his hometown of Mobile, Ala.

It's not until the sixth song that a tropical breeze is felt in "Prince of Tides" which, despite its upbeat tempo, has an underlying sadness to it that is punctuated by Greg "Fingers" Taylor's wailing harmonica. In it, Buffett bemoans the condo commandos that have overtaken beachfront property and says farewell to friends like Steve Goodman who have gone on to that great island in the sky ("Heaven knows but God decides/When to kill the Prince of Tides").

Robert Greenidge's steel drums highlight three consecutive songs on the album including a cover of Johnny Clegg's "Great Heart." "King of Somewhere Hot" continues the oceanic daydreaming begun in "Son of a Son of a Sailor" while "Smart Woman (In A Real Short Skirt)" is a song, as Buffett coyly admits, about "being in my 40s in the '80s."

On "That's What Living Is To Me," Buffett closes the album with a philosophy inspired by a dedication by Mark Twain in one of his books — *Be good and you will be lonesome/Be lonesome and you will be free/Live a lie and you will live to regret it.* It's a song about breaking free of the restraints of the modern world and taking off on a simple flight of fancy.

It's a trip Buffett has been taking for the past decade and a half. My bags are packed and I'm ready to join him.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS

No longer content to "waste away in Margaritaville," Jimmy Buffett now has a more mature perspective.

Yamaha percussion symposium opens

Staff reports

UK's School of Music will host the Yamaha Percussion Symposium in the Singletary Center for the Arts July 17-19. The symposium will feature concerts, clinics and workshops by the nation's leading percussion artists and educators.

A free concert by the UK Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. Sunday in

the Center's Recital Hall will open the symposium.

Workshops will feature Spyro Gyra's Dave Samuels, drummer Vinnie Colaiuta and electronic percussion specialist Phil Bloch.

Registration for the symposium is at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tuition fee is \$60. For more information, contact James Campbell at 257-4900.

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The Kernel
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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Claiborne rising through one hot summer at UK

While thumbing through the collection of tennis magazines, health guides and cook books, I came across a copy of *Southern Living* magazine.

Normally I would have thrown it aside — it was nine years old and was so ragged you could tell it had been read and re-read and had lived most of its life under the water pipes — but this issue was special. It was the magazine's September 1980 college football issue, and for nostalgic reasons I decided to read it.

It listed 1980 predictions, which included the accurate — picking South Carolina's George Rogers to win the Heisman Trophy — and the not-so-accurate — UK, which finished 3-8 that season, was picked to finish third in the SEC.

But past those pages was an article on 52-year-old Jerry Claiborne — then head coach at the University of Maryland — called "The Voice of the Turtle is heard in Maryland."

It was an intriguing story about a man who had risen from the depths — in the 1940s, "a high school adviser urged (Claiborne) to consider the infant air-conditioning industry" — to a major college coach. Claiborne first coached at Augusta Military Academy and then at Virginia Tech, from 1961-69. After Blacksburg where he coached for 10 seasons.

It seemed ironic that this magazine would turn up, especially with an article that was so positive, because the last few months have been anything but positive for the UK coach.

In April, he could only stand by and watch as members of his football team walked out of spring practice after the infamous remark UK Board of Trustees member "Happy"



Tom SPALDING

Chandler made. A potential hot situation was quickly put out, but one can only wonder what the lingering effects of the move are.

And in a period of just under one week, Claiborne saw David Scott, a 20-year-old redshirt freshman, hospitalized after a horrible car wreck.

And just recently, the 60-year-old coach's sister passed away.

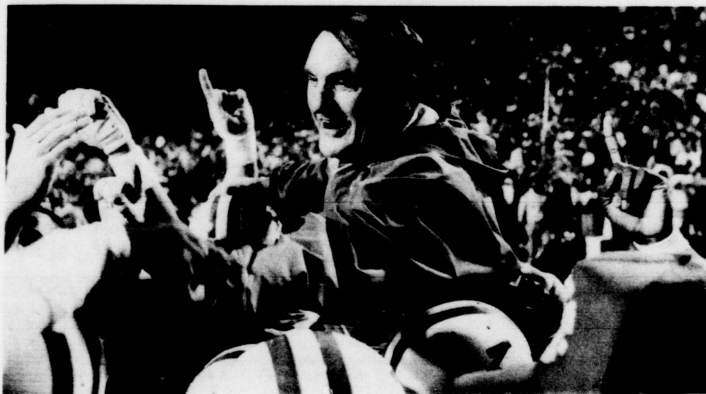
Combine that with the upcoming football season — just two months away before UK's season opener against Central Michigan — a nightmarish schedule, one that aptly has been named "the toughest yet."

It's a death-defying lineup of opponents — seven teams that finished ahead of UK and always-tough Indiana loom in the distance. But one can't help but think Claiborne will survive this. He has before.

Before he took over the head job at Maryland, the Terrapins hadn't had a winning season in 10 years. Five coaches in the previous 16 years had combined for a 60-100-1 slate. All five were good, but even their talents couldn't make the Terps that way. Claiborne did.

"The first thing I had to do was to convince the players, the alumni and the athletic administration that we could win," Claiborne said in the article. "The first year, when something would go wrong during a game, they'd just drop their heads."

The first year there wasn't great (5-5-1), but Maryland went 8-4 in 1973 and received a bid to the Peach Bowl. In 1974, Claiborne won the first of three straight ACC titles and



ALAN LESBRO/Kemel Staff

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne is carried off the field by his team after defeating Wisconsin in the 1983 Hall of Fame Bowl. Claiborne came to UK from the University of Maryland.

was named coach of the year by *The Sporting News*.

In 1976, Maryland finished the regular season 11-0 and was ranked No. 4 in the nation. They lost in the Cotton Bowl to Houston, but the revival was complete.

Kentucky's revival isn't complete yet — at least not in Claiborne's eyes. His goals haven't been reached yet. UK has, however, gone from laughingstock to respected foe in the SEC.

But even though UK's football team is changing for the better, Claiborne hasn't changed. The 52-year-old in the 1980 magazine shares

many traits with the 60-year-old of today.

"... While Claiborne is friendly, intelligent, gracious... he, like his Wide Tackle Six defense, is not exactly flamboyant. He does not wear Indian jewelry, slam his headset to the ground, quote Gen. George S. Patton, or otherwise endear him, say, to the editors of *Sports Illustrated* or *New York Times*."

But then again, he doesn't have to. He's gotten things done anyway. Kentucky has gone from the middle of the pack to the very top academically in the Southeastern Conference. Grade-wise, the Wildcats have few peers in football.

As for establishing itself as a threat on the field, Claiborne still wants to do that. But he won't cheat to get his team in doing so. He didn't do it eight years ago, he doesn't do it now and he won't in the future.

"I want to win as bad as anybody, but when a player leaves here, I want him to be a better person as well as a better athlete," Claiborne said in the magazine. "I want him to be able to use what he learns in the football program to make a successful life for himself and his family."

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism sophomore.



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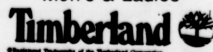
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Setting the pace

Equine Center wants to be 'focal point' of research

By JULIE GILKERSON
Contributing Writer

John Gaines had little idea what he started in 1983. The owner of Gainesway Farm arranged the meeting between Maxwell H. Gluck and then-UK President Otis Singletary that resulted in the \$3 million challenge gift from the Glucks.

The money was given with the stipulation that the University raise an amount equal to the one the Glucks donated.

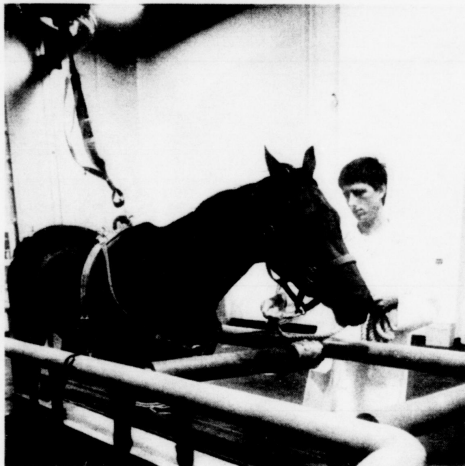
The University succeeded, and with the additional contributions from local business people in the community — including, Lt. Gov. Erereton Jones, former Gov. John Y. Brown, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the Keenland Association — over \$10.5 million was raised.

"One day, the Equine Center will serve as a focal point for the study of equine disease on an international basis," Jones said.

Currently, the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Center has four floors with 40 percent of the lab space dedicated to viral disease research. The remaining lab space is used for research in pharmacology, pathology, parasitology, immunology and physiology.

The center also had several offices, a library and an auditorium.

James Rooney, the director of the center, said he's very optimistic about what has happened since June 5, 1987.



Horse 224, a.k.a Classic Fold, gets a mild workout on the treadmill at the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Center.

"As of right now we are excited about a \$2.5 million grant donated from the Markee Charitable Trust," Rooney said. "With this, we can attempt further research."

Sensitive testing is proceeding on determining drugs in race horse's systems.

"When we can trace drugs in race horses, then the results and

tests can be used upon other animals, including humans," Rooney said.

When the construction on the center began there was hope that further buildings could be constructed.

"There are always plans for further construction," Rooney said. "One day we will see another facility."

United States' purpose in Persian Gulf has not changed, professors say

By CATHERINE MONZINGO
Contributing Writer

Two UK political science professors said the United States' reason for being in the Persian Gulf has not changed since the downing of an Iranian civilian aircraft by a U.S. Navy cruiser 11 days ago.

Vincent Davis and Andrew Ross said the U.S. Navy should continue to keep international waters open for trade, however Ross said because of the recent incident "we are going to have to be more careful about monitoring civilian aircraft" in the Persian Gulf.

Davis said that "under international law, the U.S. is not obligated to pay" any compensation to the families of the passengers.

If the United States offers any compensation it will be offered on the grounds of the human compassion United States' citizens, as represented by Congress, he said.

One of the reasons the Iranian aircraft was shot down, U.S. officials have said, is because the pilot never answered calls from the U.S. ship Vincennes and the plane also was equipped with a military transponder, a device that broadcasts an identifying signal.

"The Iranian aircraft violated established procedures for operating,

not only in a combat zone, but in a combat zone where a naval battle was going on at the moment," Davis said.

Ross dismissed the idea that the Iranian plane was on a "suicide mission."

"The Iranians have done crazy things," he said, but this was probably not a "kamikaze mission."

Ross said most of the United States' allies, particularly England and West Germany, support the action taken by the Vincennes. He said they view the incident as "a tragedy, but probably unavoidable."

Because "Iran has virtually no friends" and "it has a bad reputation of its own," Davis said there is little chance of the United States being viewed negatively by Europe and Japan, who heavily rely on Middle Eastern oil that travels through the Persian Gulf.

As to Iranian criticism, Davis said that Iran "can scarcely complain we violated international agreements. They violated all international law and kept our diplomats hostage for 444 days under very harsh conditions."

Ross said Iran will probably retaliate against the United States.

"I suspect (Iran will). Some way, somewhere," he said.

Phantasm II too much

Continued from Page 2

Stallone speechless (which isn't hard to do anyway) that includes a four-barrel, sawed-off shotgun.

Mike and Reggie finally stumble across the girl and find the Tall Man, but Coscarelli has spent so much time building up to it that the final confrontation seems abrupt and anti-climactic.

Characters are introduced merely to serve as fodder for the Tall Man's guardians — three flying silver spheres. These little beauties soar around the cemetery's corridors seeking out any cranial target with their blades. As if that wasn't painful enough, they also come equipped with a drill, infra-red motion detector, lasers and — as one guy finds out who gets hit with one in the back and gets his innards turned into gizzard casserole — a roto-tiller. What

home security system would be complete without one.

Coscarelli would have done better to tighten up his rambling narrative instead of being impressed he had a big budget to work with.

A lot of questions raised in the first film go unanswered, such as why does the Tall Man get his jollies making cadavers look like Jawas from "Star Wars?" Did he bring some sick aspect of necrophilia with him from that "other" dimension?

Since the predictable and disappointing ending is open-ended, the next time out, Coscarelli would do well to take some of the guts off the screen and put it back into his filmmaking.

"Phantasm II" is rated "R" and is playing at North Park and Crossroads.

UK sophomore is crowned Miss Kentucky

Staff Reports

•Mikka Darby, a UK sophomore, was crowned Miss Kentucky Saturday night at the Macauley Theatre in Louisville.

Darby, 19, of Salyersville, Ky., represented Eastern Kentucky. She competed against 25 other contestants for the title, and will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant this fall in Atlantic City, N.J.

Darby won a \$5,500 scholarship and a wardrobe valued at \$3,000.

•Robert G. Figg, associate dean of

the UK Extension service, has been elected chairman of the Association for Continuing Higher Education Region VII. Figg's election was announced during the association's recent annual conference in Jackson, Miss.

ACHE is a national professional association of more than 500 institutions and 1,500 individuals involved in the promotion of lifelong learning and excellence in continuing higher education.

Region VII, the largest in ACHE, is composed of 10 Southern states.

•The UK marketing campaign for University Extension programs won the Best of Show award and nine gold awards of excellence during a recent national professional conference.

The marketing awards were presented by the National University Continuing Education Association, a group with more than 3,000 members.

University Extension has also received the Region VII Exceptional Programming Award from the Association for Continuing Higher Education. See FORUM, Page 7

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News Editor

Athletics board not a place for Gov. Chandler

The decision by UK President David Roselle to reappoint former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler to the Athletics Association board of directors was a bad move.

Without question, Chandler is one of UK's biggest supporters — just ask him.

Chandler's unwavering support of his alma mater is famous not only in the state, but across the nation as well.

Usually during a break in the action of a regionally or nationally televised UK basketball game, the camera will focus on Chandler and one of the announcers will remark how Chandler is synonymous with UK.

At Tuesday night's All-Star game in Cincinnati, Chandler — wearing his patented blue baseball cap with a white "K" — was shown sitting next to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

For many people outside Kentucky, Chandler is UK.

That is why UK should examine if Chandler is the type of individual it wants as a member of its boards — especially after several incidents that have occurred over the past three months.

At a committee meeting during the April UK Board of Trustees meeting, Chandler made his now infamous racial remark about the African nation Zimbabwe.

However, instead of apologizing for what he said was a mere slip of the tongue, Chandler refused to admit he made a mistake until his arm was finally twisted hard enough.

When he finally sort of apologized, Chandler said he had learned not to open his mouth during public discussion, except when he had something worthwhile to add.

Apparently he forgot his promise, because two BOT meetings later Chandler interrupted discussion when he told fellow BOT member Tracy Farmer: "Hey dummy, wake up!"

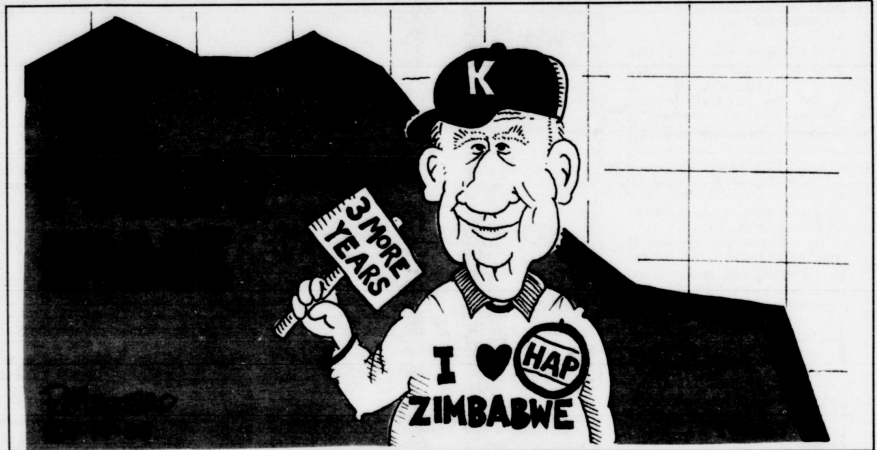
One would have to think how members of the UK football team feel about Roselle's decision to reappoint Chandler. During the controversy in April, the UK football team walked out of spring practice and marched on Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler's office in protest of Chandler's remark.

When Chandler was asked how he felt about the football team's actions, he bitterly replied if they would spend more time practicing maybe they would win more often.

In the past, we have never made Chandler's age an issue. He has always told us that he is physically strong and mentally sharp as ever, and, for the most part, there has never been any reason to doubt him.

But earlier this summer, Chandler suffered two strokes, and today he turned 90.

Although Roselle cannot do anything about Chandler's attitudes, but he can reduce Chandler's visibility, which includes not reappointing him to University organizations.



Drought is causing odd things to happen

Who was it that said the end of the world would start with an "earthquake, birds and snakes and airplanes?" Well, whoever they were, they were wrong. It starts with a hole in the ozone layer and a drought.

It seems like "it's the end of the world as we know it," and the effects of those of us here on earth are incredible.

I honestly believe the sun is having serious effects on the minds of some people.

Now I'm not talking about little things people do that could be categorized as unique. I realize there are people who bordered on insanity before the drought. No, I'm talking about insane acts that seem to be taking place on a daily basis.

We see it in the streets and we hear it on the news.

Like this microwave/underwear breakthrough that came out in the news a couple of weeks ago. What is this?

A couple weeks ago the news media reported that scientists have proven that women can greatly reduce the risk of yeast infections by cooking their underwear in the microwave.

OK, fine. And I hear on the street that cooking men's boxer shorts in a pot with the evening meal greatly reduces the desire for a second helping. Give me a break.

HUSBAND — "Honey, I'm home. What's for dinner?"

WIFE — "It's in the microwave oven next to my underwear, dear."

I can't see this method of yeast rejection causing anything but indigestion.

It's the sun I tell you.

Oh, but there's more. People are showering in their front yards.

There was a story on The Associated Press wire last week about a man who dresses in his bathing suit every morning and showers in his front yard under some sort of sprinkler/shower he's rigged up.

He uses biodegradable soap so he won't kill his lawn. He wants to share his water with the lawn and do his own part for water conservation.

But what I'd like to know what this setup he has created looks like. Is it a sprinkler? And if so, what kind of sprinkler?

I mean if it's one of those oscillating



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

types, fine. That would only mean a minimal amount of travel. But if it's one of those that spits a jet of water great distances and rotates in a complete circle, then this man probably looks more that just a little silly running around his yard.

It's the ozone I tell you.

Oh yes, there's more.

While in Louisville I heard a disc jockey asking people to help break the record high temperature. The other day I overheard two elderly gentlemen talking about the same thing.

"Boy it sure is hot," the first man said. "I think we're going to break the record temperature today."

"Nah," his friend said. "I think we'll probably miss it by a few degrees."

"Well if that's the case," the first man explained, "we could get everyone to open their car windows and turn on the heat full blast, that would raise us up the extra few degrees."

"We ought to get credit for something."

Who was the idiot that came up with this thing they call the "heat index?"

I suppose it was generated from the same idea as the "wind-chill factor" — in other words, something to make unbearable weather that much more unbearable.

Really, what purpose do these things serve? All they do is tell us how much colder or hotter it feels in comparison to the actual temperature.

They give us no credit as rational human beings.

I have never gone outside and thought, "Gee, I know that it's only 100 degrees, but it feels like it's 109."

And why don't these things go in the reverse direction? You never hear a weatherman say, "It's 100 degrees outside with a heat index of only 92 degrees."

No, they always go the other way. And weathermen wonder why people hate them.

The heat is getting to me, too.

The other day I almost lost control.

I was downtown in Triangle Park while a group of performers was doing a rain-dance. It was just for entertainment, but to a passerby the Indians looked authentic.

Children were everywhere.

"Why do they dance so slow," a child asked his mother.

I wanted to grab the child by the scruff of his neck and scream into his ice-cream covered face "BECAUSE IT'S HOT YOU IDIOT!"

But I didn't. The heat is getting to me.

It's the end of the world as we know it, and I'm afraid that there is nothing that we can do about it. So just sit back, relax and try not to act like a foolish idiot in the process.

Editor in Chief Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



Forum on Latin America elections to be held

Continued from Page 5
 cation. This award recognized the UK/IBM EXCEL program, which showcased many UK colleges and featured outstanding faculty and cutting-edge research.

•Several political scientists — in-

cluding a visiting professor from Venezuela — will examine recent South American and Caribbean elections in a free seminar at UK July 21.

The seminar, titled "Latin American and Caribbean Elections: Toward Democracy," will be con-

ducted from 3-4:30 p.m. in 145 Patterson Office Tower.

Participants are UK political science chairman Kenneth Coleman, and professors Dan Nelson, Charles Davis and Herb Reid along with Hector Lucena of the Carabobo University in Caracas, Venezuela.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, some information was omitted from a story on an exhibit by Doris Wilkinson called "Forgotten Pioneers in a Southern Community: Black Physicians in Lexington

from 1890 to 1950." In addition, the exhibit will also be on display at the Kentucky History Museum/Kentucky Historical Society in Frankfort in December.

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Kernel
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 Experienced familiarity with flash photography as well as color slides is needed. Knowledge of B&W printing is necessary.
 Several students will be selected. The bulk of the work comes in the Fall & Winter but some help is needed now.
 Applicants should contact John Mitchell in room 0004 of Kastle Hall. Bring 10 examples of your photography.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Rhythm
- 6 Food expert
- 10 Pronoun
- 14 Once upon —
- 15 Of aircraft
- 16 Talk wildly
- 17 — and took notice
- 18 Etui items
- 20 Fruitless
- 22 Abandon (a mission)
- 23 Was troubled
- 24 Reliable
- 25 Freshets
- 28 Red symbol
- 29 Sharpened
- 30 Suit fabric
- 35 Not at home
- 36 Inclines
- 37 Everyone
- 38 Most natty
- 41 Fictional uncle
- 43 Greek E's
- 44 Pertain
- 45 Gait
- 48 Fabric
- 50 Quartz
- 51 Ecologist
- 55 Cargo movers
- 57 Weapon
- 58 Present
- 59 Abscond
- 60 Growing out
- 61 Bills
- 62 Tall trees
- 63 Lost animal

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

CRAB DART FLOWN
 HULA ISER RODEO
 AMOS SISI ARISE
 NOHT FILLMANTS
 TRACER NAMES
 AMID TAD SOL
 SCULPTURES LOVE
 AISLE PER FILES
 STAY ALMAMATERS
 HER FRI LACT
 REACT DEEMED
 NIGHTMARE TRADE
 IDIOT TIRO IRIS
 BERNE EPIC NICK
 SEDER SENT GATS

- 39 Deposits
- 40 Roast source
- 41 Rests
- 42 Polished
- 44 Electrical member
- 45 Freight
- 46 Once more
- 47 Ingenuous
- 48 Apple drink
- 49 Flowers
- 51 Exotic isle
- 52 Skyscraper
- 53 Skyscraper
- 53 Bristle
- 54 Low card
- 56 "They're —!"

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UK athlete still listed as serious

Staff reports

UK running back David Scott, who was injured in a car accident on July 2, remains in serious condition at the UK Medical Center, a hospital spokesperson said yesterday.

Scott was critically injured that Saturday when his car went off the road and hit a tree on Cooper Drive at Summitt drive.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound redshirt freshman from Louisville, was "still the same," according to spokesperson Mary Margaret Collier.

Scott, 20, suffered a broken left clavical and a severe head injury. He also underwent surgery to repair a lacerated liver. His condition, which was first listed as "critical," was downgraded to "serious" Wednesday.

Dr. Byron Young, Scott's physician, said last week, in a prepared statement to Collier, that Scott had shown some improvement but remains unconscious and in serious condition.

Water alert

Continued from Page 1

residential pool, use of ornamental fountains, watering lawns and golf course fairways and watering annuals are a few of the restricted activities. Use of treated water for non-essential purposes, outside of buildings, is punishable by a fine up to \$250.

Exceptions are made in situations when there is a threat to life.

Although the central Kentucky area has received a small amount of precipitation this week, Tom Priddy, UK meteorologist, said the extended forecast calls for above-normal temperatures with below-normal rainfall.

Casey sues

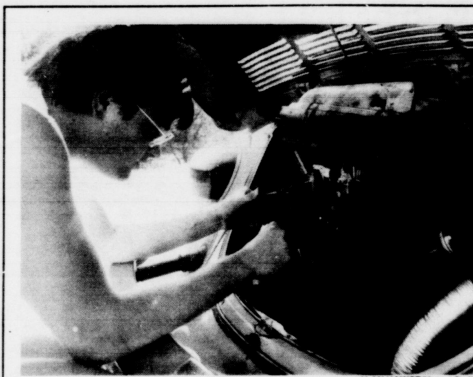
Continued from Page 1
per information about the . . . (package)."

The suit also alleges the defendants defamed Casey's character, negligently handled the package, violated mail security standards and acted " . . . with the intention to inflict emotional distress upon (Casey)."

"The impact, inferences and implications of such statements and allegation made by the defendants . . . are allegations against (Casey) that constitute a serious infraction of the rules of the NCAA," the lawsuit said.

Kernel Classifieds

When all you want are results



ALAN HAWBE/Kernel Staff

Bug problems

UK junior John Turbek makes some minor repairs on his car.

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
DATE: July 23, 1988, 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: Commonwealth Stadium
At East Gate
Alumni Drive
Lexington, Kentucky

INSPECTION: 8:00 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.
July 21-22, 1988.

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UK 89-002



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Chandler reappointed

Continued from Page 1

Chandler's new term runs until June 30, 1991.

Roselle said he was "very pleased" with the appointments of Forgy, Wethington and Stricker, and hinted that a fifth member would be added possibly next week, "unless there's a fly in the ointment."

None of the appointees contacted Tuesday expected any negative results from Chandler being named.

"I don't expect any reaction," Stricker said Tuesday by telephone.

Wethington could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Stricker said he felt that he could be a positive addition to the Athletics Board.

" . . . I'm a CPA by profession in the finance business," Stricker said. "I hope I can add some financial expertise (to the board), not that it doesn't have it already, but I (feel) I can contribute."

Forgy said he was, "glad to serve on it (the board)." Forgy has served on the board before.

Somers to speak at UK

Continued from Page 1

Week)," Fowler said. "It's not money we're asking for, he's (Hart) just asking to get more people involved."

The Health Care Awareness Week will provide students with information about health issues, Fowler

said. Because of the lack of information about the resolution, Rose suggested the proposal be put in a bill and then voted on.

"Sit down, make the plan and then if we need money or support, propose the bill," he said.

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