




Sports
Lacrosse team labors in obscurity despite winning tradition. **SEE PAGE 3.**

Viewpoint
'Happy' Chandler breaks camel's back. **SEE PAGE 6.**

55°-65°

Today: Chance of more rain
Tomorrow: Sunny & warmer

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 141 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Thursday, April 7, 1988

Racist remark spurs call for 'Happy' to quit



By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

More than 50 students — angered by a racial remark attributed to former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler — marched on the administration building yesterday, calling for a written apology and Chandler's resignation from the UK Board of Trustees.

The protest came after a trustee investments committee meeting Tuesday in which Chandler was quoted in the Lexington Herald-Leader as saying, "You know Zimbabwe's all nigger now. There aren't any whites."

The former governor's comment was in reference to the University's divestment of its holdings in South Africa more than two years ago.

Reportedly, no one commented on Chandler's remark at the meeting — some BOT members present at the meeting say they didn't even hear it.

Students, faculty and officials across the state, however, reacted angrily yesterday.

State Sen. Mike Moloney, chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue committee, told the Kernel yesterday that Chandler should resign from the board.

Moloney said the statement was "totally out of line."

He said he planned to take a letter to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson yesterday about the incident. Although he declined to comment on the exact contents of the letter, Moloney said Chandler "doesn't deserve to serve on the board."

In fact, Moloney said resigning from the board would "be the best service that (Chandler) ever rendered to the University."

Chandler said last night he did not intend to resign unless Wilkinson requested it.

"The only person who would get me to resign is Wallace Wilkinson — and he's not going to," Chandler told a Kernel reporter.

Wilkinson appointed Chandler to the BOT shortly after his inauguration in December. Chandler, 89, had been a non-voting member of the board before his appointment.

Chandler said he regretted his comment if it offended anyone and said it was not meant in a racist tone.

"Nobody in their lifetime has made as many contributions to black people as I have and the record shows that," he said.

In his defense, Chandler pointed to his actions as Major League base-

Former Dodger official Al Campanis said his racial remark yielded positive results. **See Page 2.**

ball commissioner when he permitted Jackie Robinson to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947 and become the first black player in the major leagues.

Several students yesterday said they appreciated the contributions that Chandler had made, but they were embittered and hurt by the comment.

Kennedy James, an agriculture senior, said his image of Chandler — as someone who helped blacks attain more — had been "shattered."

Students were not the only ones upset by Chandler's comment yesterday. Both the UK faculty senate and Student Government Association drafted resolutions denouncing the remark.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said that "at the very least (Chandler) owes the entire population of this state an apology."

Weaver, who serves as the student representative to the BOT, said that "if the comments accurately reflect his attitude . . . then he certainly ought to resign."

Bill Lyons, who chairs the faculty senate, said "the University Senate Council is appalled and chagrined by the racial epithet expressed by former Gov. A.B. 'Happy' Chandler."

"If there is anywhere public discourse should and must remain free of such remarks," Lyons said, "it is on the campus of a university."

The University totally and completely repudiates what Chandler said," said UK President David Roselle. "It's wrong."

Student members of the Black Student Union and Black Political Caucus decided early yesterday afternoon to protest Chandler's statements by marching on the Administration Building.

In a hurriedly put together march starting at the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center in the Student Center, students made their way up and around the back of the Administration Building to the front steps.

Signs proclaiming "Send Happy to Zimbabwe," "Happy Trails Happy" and "Happy — Semity is no cause for Disability" punctuated the feelings of students marching in the brisk wind.

Freshman Stephen Taylor, along with almost 50 students yesterday, calls on former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler in front of the Administration Building to explain a racial statement he made at a Board of Trustees committee meeting Tuesday.

Administration Building to explain a racial statement he made at a Board of Trustees committee meeting Tuesday.

SGA unhappy about Chandler remark

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

The Student Government Association last night called for the resignation of former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler from the UK Board of Trustees.

The resolution passed 26-2 with four abstentions after more than an hour of discussion.

The resolution stems from comments attributed to Chandler during a BOT investment committee meeting Tuesday.

During the meeting Chandler was quoted as saying, "Zimbabwe's all nigger now. There aren't any whites." The comments came in reference to a discussion of UK's divestment of its holdings in South Africa more than two years ago.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said it is appropriate for student government to respond to Chandler's remarks, which she termed "unacceptable" and in effect "a racial slur."

SGA Law Senator David White said "Gov. Chandler . . . is behind the times." There have been several other instances, White said, where public figures have been "forced from public life" for making racial slurs.

While no one questioned whether Chandler's remarks were inappropriate, several senators argued that asking the former governor to resign was going too far.

Senator at Large Penny Peavler said she didn't think Chandler

should be asked to resign, saying there was no room for "us as a Senate to ask for his resignation."

Denistry Senator Rosanne Palermo said she also had a hard time asking for the governor's resignation for his remarks.

Palermo said she did not think Chandler meant the remarks in a slanderous or racial way.

An amendment offered during debate to just strip Chandler of his voting privileges on the board failed overwhelmingly.

Chandler was given voting privileges on the BOT by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson shortly after the governor's inauguration in December. Since 1981 Chandler had been a non-voting "honorary" member of the

board, appointed by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

After it passed the resolution, Lexington Urban County Councilwoman Debra Hensley told the Senate that the council was struggling with the same issue.

Hensley said that she, along with state Sen. Michael Moloney and other leaders, will ask Wilkinson for Chandler's resignation at a press conference at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the government center.

Hensley said there is a lot of compassion involved in making the decision to ask for the former governor's resignation.

"The governor should have never put this man in this position," she said. "And that's where compassion stops."

board, appointed by former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.

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Hensley said that she, along with state Sen. Michael Moloney and other leaders, will ask Wilkinson for Chandler's resignation at a press conference at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the government center.

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"The governor should have never put this man in this position," she said. "And that's where compassion stops."

'Best tan' contest hot idea for greeks as 23 model hues

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

They came in all shapes and hues yesterday in the Interfraternity Council's first ever "Show Your Tan Contest."

Held in the Student Center Ballroom before about 200 people, the Greek Week contest was originally scheduled for Tuesday in the Fraternity Row parking lot. However, it was changed at the last minute to accommodate other Greek Week activities, according to IFC President Edwin Hendrick.

This event was the first time IFC, the governing body for fraternities, had been allowed to participate in Greek Week, which is held during the first week of April and designed to promote greek spirit and unity.

"We are trying to take advantage of it, trying to get as many people involved as we can," Hendrick said.

After pre-show entertainers Tommy and Junior primed the crowd, Master of Ceremonies Mike Graves of WLAP radio 94.5 introduced the first contestant.

The two-hour contest boasted 18 women and five men. The bronzed participants were nominated by their sorority or fraternity or entered independently.

All contestants were viewed in swim wear, as loud cheers surfaced from the predominantly greek audience.

Participants competed in five categories — including depth of tan, response to questions and crowd ap-

peal — and were judged by a panel of four.

After introductions for the field of 23 were completed, eight finalists, four women and four men, remained.

Junior Melissa Moening of Kappa Alpha Theta took top honors in the women's competition.

Second was awarded to senior Tawnya Mullins of Alpha Gamma Delta, third went to junior Amy DeWeese, a Kappa Alpha Theta. Freshman Tracy Wheeler of Alpha Delta Pi and freshman Tracy Melhaus representing Alpha Omicron Pi, tied for fourth place.

The men's competition was won by freshman Licha Farah of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Sigma Nu's Rick Wilson, a freshman, finished second. Dave Swope, an Alpha Tau Omega freshman and sophomore Scottie Daniel of Phi Kappa Tau, finished third and fourth respectively.

Prizes included a long lists of meals, T-shirts, haircuts and tanning sessions for all finalists.

For men's winner, Farah, 18, the contest came as a last-minute rush.

"It was surprising. I found out Monday night about it (the contest)," Farah said. "It was out on Blanding Beach yesterday, tanning as fast as I could."

For Moening the contest was a treat. "It was a lot of fun," she said.

Moening, 20, who was a contestant in the recent Ms. Lexington Pag-



Marketing Junior Melissa Moening, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, displays the tan that won her first place last night.

Other Greek Week activities include Greek Night at Breedings tonight and Greek Day at Keeneland on Friday.

The Greek Banquet and Dance, held Saturday at the Centennial Inn, will conclude Greek Week.

SGA debates salary bill; fails to reach decision

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

After about 30 minutes of debate last night over a bill that would donate senators' salaries to a fund for cancer patient Viji Jeganathan, the Student Government Association Senate remained inconclusive when the bill's primary sponsor withdrew it in frustration.

Senator at Large Ken Payne, who has been active in fund-raising efforts for Jeganathan, sat quietly while the other senators debated the bill, but then he suddenly announced his withdrawal and stormed out of the meeting room.

There has been some controversy over the validity of the senators' salaries since it was recently revealed that the amendment two years ago that proved for the salaries did not go through the proper constitutional procedures. The Senate Judicial Board still has to decide whether senators will get paid this semester.

Payne's bill had stated that if the senators' salaries are revoked by the Judicial Board, the allocated money would be donated to the Viji Fund. He added that if the senators

actually are entitled to their compensation, they would be "under no obligation" to donate their checks.

SGA has collected nearly \$6,000 in contributions to help Jeganathan, but needs about \$45,000 more for the bone marrow transplant.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said she thought Payne was frustrated because he did not think the senators were not being sympathetic to his efforts, but said that he had misunderstood their reservations.

"It's the intention of most senators to give their salaries to this girl," she said. "But we don't know if they have (the salaries) to donate or not."

Although nearly every senator said they supported the fund raising for Viji, there was confusion over the timing of the bill since the Judicial Board has not made a decision yet.

Weaver said it is possible the bill will reappear at the Senate's next and final meeting in two weeks. She said she also anticipated a review of the Senate's leftover money with the possibility of contributing it to the Viji Fund.

Advanced registration today, continues through April 13

Staff reports

Advanced registration continues today and runs through April 13. All students currently enrolled in UK who plan on returning for either the summer and/or fall semester must advance register during this time.

Failure to advance register could result in a late start.

Students may obtain the course request forms in the dean's office of their college. Course request forms require the signature of an academic adviser upon completion of the forms.



Pipeline

Ben Allen (left), and Jeff Patrick, of Robertson Mechanical and Electric, Inc., prepare a pipe joint between Kastle and Pence halls to be connected to the water supply of the new Robotics Center.

Ex-Dodger GM says says racial remark improved baseball

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Looking back over the past year, Al Campanis said the outgrowth of his remarks on blacks in baseball has been positive for him and for the game.

"Time has diffused the immediate hurt of April 6," he said. "It has turned out to be a plus for baseball and myself."

A year ago, Campanis sat alone in a chair near home plate in Houston's Astrodome and faced a television camera. Wearing an earphone, he fielded questions from Ted Koppel in New York, on ABC's "Nightline."

Responding to Koppel's questions, Campanis said that blacks "may not have some of the necessities" to be baseball managers and general managers.

Campanis, then the Los Angeles Dodgers' Vice President of Player Personnel went on to add, "How many black quarterbacks do you know? How many pitchers do you have that are black?"

And he added that blacks don't make good swimmers because "they don't have the buoyancy."

A storm of controversy followed. Groups such as the NAACP and the Urban League insisted that the Dodgers sever their tie with Campanis. Many of the nation's prominent blacks commented on his remarks.

Campanis said he was only trying

to say that blacks had turned down opportunities to manage in the minors, so they lacked the experience for major league jobs. His remarks during the interview, he said, were mistakes in semantics.

Within a few days, Campanis was fired by Dodger owner Peter O'Malley.

Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who already had dedicated the season to Jackie Robinson and expressed concern over the lack of minorities in baseball management, hired a consulting firm to work with major league clubs on affirmative action programs.

Ueberroth also appointed Harry Edwards, a sociology professor at the University of California, as a special consultant to aid in developing a pool of former players from minority groups who are interested in moving into baseball jobs.

Campanis has been helping Edwards develop the pool and also helping to set up baseball management clinics for minorities. The former Dodger executive spoke recently to some of Edwards' students at Cal.

"I concluded my speech by telling them that if losing my job with the Dodgers has helped the blacks, I'm happy it happened," Campanis said.

"It was a shock at the time, but if I contributed to increased employment of minorities, I feel it was worthwhile."

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For More Information:
Stop by 513 Patterson Office Tower or call 257-3754 to pick up an application or ask questions.

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Lacrosse team carving its niche at Kentucky

Unique club sport picking up members and momentum

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The lacrosse club at UK has been around for over eight years. Don't be shocked if you didn't know that. A lot of people don't.

"I'll go out with a shirt that says 'Lacrosse' on it and someone will come up and ask 'You guys have a lacrosse team?'" UK midfielder Terry Justice said.

"I got a call from some guy (who was coming to UK) that wanted to play lacrosse and didn't realize that we had a team," said UK player and administrator John Trevey. "People say, 'That looks like a fun sport.' They just don't know that UK has a team."

But UK does have a team. The Wildcats have amassed an early 2-2 record with victories over Louisville and Marietta and losses to Columbus and Dayton.

"Considering all the new guys and the fact that Columbus is one of the best teams our record is not that bad," Trevey said. "Two-and-two is not that great a disappointment."

But compared to past slates recorded by the lacrosse club, it really is. In the last decade UK has dominated its fellow members of the five-team Midwestern Club Lacrosse Association.

"We've either shared or won the league championship the last eight years," Trevey said.

But the Wildcats dropped one league game to Dayton (the league leader) already, putting them in an unfavorable situation. The Flyers would have to lose one game for UK to make it nine straight titles.

"The only way to win is to go undefeated," Trevey said. "We won (the title) once with one loss, but that's unusual."

What's even been more unusual is the growth of the lacrosse team. Club sports traditionally have trouble getting enough people to play. The lacrosse team is trying to break out of that mold with an influx of youth.

"(Of the) 40 on the roster, most are first- and second-year (students)," Trevey said.

"This is youngest team we've had in 10 years," Justice said. "We're playing a bunch of young guys. We've got one junior high student and three from high school."

And there's room for more. "Everybody that comes in sees action," Trevey said. "Anybody can play. It's a club sport and the reason is that these guys want to play. Winning by 50 goals and not playing these guys isn't what the purpose is all about."

The lacrosse club plays in "the cage," the caged Seaton Center soccer field adjacent to the Indoor Tennis Center and the UK tennis courts. And they'd like to see their fellow students come watch them play.

"I'd love to see it. It really helps," Justice said.

UK will play its next game this Saturday at Indiana. The Wildcats' next home game will be Sunday against Wright-Patterson at 2 p.m.

"We probably see up to 50 people come and watch," he said. "And it's free."

"(Lacrosse) is the fastest game on two feet," Trevey said. "It combines the full field of soccer, the skill and finesse of the (lacrosse) stick, and the physical aspects of, say, hockey or football."

"It's a fast-moving game and there's a lot of scoring," Justice said. "Once someone came out and tries it you really appreciate it more."

There was a time a few centuries ago when a form of lacrosse was played by American Indians, not Wildcats. The strategy of the game then was, in part, to injure as many of the other team as possible with the stick.

That's not true anymore, although some of the teams UK has played may think that.

"You'll get some scuffles, mostly from people that don't know how to play and try to compensate with things that are not fair," Trevey said. "It's a physical game with a lot of pushing and shoving."

But not a lot of serious injuries. Trevey said the worst ones were separated shoulders, but they happened only about two or three times a year.

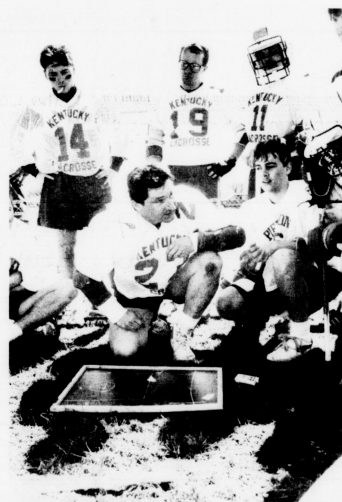


A UK lacrosse player throws a shoulder block against a Columbus player, jarring the ball loose in a recent game.

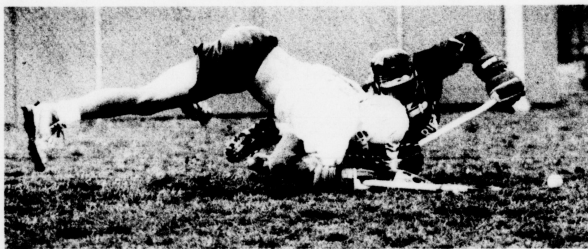
"The hits are pretty hard but you wear shoulder pads," Trevey said. "People enjoy the physical game—I know I do. If you knock someone out of bounds and you get the ball you've had a good time and gotten the team further ahead."

And further is the direction that UK lacrosse is going. "We're seeing a lot of new guys and keeping a lot of them," Trevey said. "There is a lot of interest and enthusiasm. If we can sustain that we'll be well on our way."

Anyone interested in joining the lacrosse team should call Trevey at 269-7142 or check the club sports board in the Seaton Center.



Player-coach Terry Justice instructs the Kentucky squad at half-time of the April 2 Columbus game. UK lost.



UK mid-fielder Dusty Wethington dives for the ball in a game against Marietta.



Photos
by
ALAN HAWSE



Mid-fielder David Wagner prepares for UK's game against Marietta earlier this season.

UK men's tennis team wins; defeats Vanderbilt at home

By SALLY MACY
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team took five out of six singles matches en route to an 8-1 defeat of Vanderbilt last night at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Leading the way for the Wildcats were seniors Rich Benson and Greg Van Emburgh, posting victories at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

Benson downed Vandy's Reid Rafter 6-0, 6-2 while Van Emburgh was forced into a three-setter by Jeff Barry.

Van Emburgh finally overpowered Barry, fresh off a big victory over Georgia's Stephen Enoch, to win the duel 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

"I'm very pleased with Greg's performance," coach Dennis Emery said. "It was a close match last year, so I expected it to go down to the wire."

Also posting victories for the UK were Mario Rincon, Adam Malik, and Sammy Stinnett.

Rincon, playing in the No. 3 spot, knocked off Vandy's Cliff Norris 6-2, 6-2, while Malik defeated Mark Agah 6-4, 6-4 at the No. 4 spot.

Stinnett defeated the Commodore's Fletcher Lance at the No. 6 position 6-4, 7-6 to give UK the early lead.

"We're in very good form right now and right where we want to be."

**Mike Benson,
Assistant tennis coach**

UK's only loss in singles was the defeat of Willy Laban by Vandy's Murray Garrett in the No. 5 spot.

"I'd say that their No. 5 player was their strongest position tonight, I'm very pleased with Laban's performance," Emery said. "It was just a tough match."

Last year the Wildcats defeated Vandy 5-4 in Nashville.

"I'm very happy with the singles play tonight," Emery said. "Although there were a few three-setters, we came through when we needed to."

"We seem to be getting more consistent," assistant coach Mike Benson said. "We're very good from right now, and right where we want to be at this point in the season."

In doubles, Van Emburgh and Benson downed Berry and Agah 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Malik and Rincon took two sets from Mark Munford and Cliff Nor-

ris, 6-4, 7-6 and Laban and Ian Skidmore went three sets with Fletcher Lant and Rafter to win 7-6, 3-6, 7-6.

Kentucky is looking toward its weekend match against No. 3 ranked Georgia this Saturday at home.

"We're excited about the Georgia match, they're having a good season, and with a win over them, we could move up in the rankings to the 6th or 7th (spot)," Benson said.

UK is currently ranked 8th after being ranked 14th in the pre-season polls.

"They (Georgia) have dropped to 3rd in the rankings, after sitting at No. 1 for 28 weeks," Emery said. "But they've got almost all of their team back this year."

Emery was referring to the National Championships which the Bulldogs captured last May.

"I'm looking for strength in our doubles teams," Emery said. "That's the area where we have the most depth."

Benson, on the other hand, is looking further ahead to May when the Wildcats host the Southeastern Conference Championships.

"If we can do well and stay healthy and consistent the rest of the season, I look for us to have a really good showing at nationals," Benson said.



ALAN HAWES/Kentucky Staff

Kentucky tennis player Willy Laban returns a shot yesterday against Vanderbilt at the Indoor Tennis Center.

UK judo team chops enemy

Staff reports

Six members of UK's seven-man judo team earned honors at the O.J. Helvey State Championships in Louisville Saturday.

Don Leach and Mike Miglicci placed first in the 176-pound masters and junior heavyweight divisions, respectively.

With second-place finishes for UK were Barry Atkins in the 156-pound masters division and team coach Larry Howard in the 189-pound senior division.

Finishing third were Brad Johnson in the 132-pound senior division and Wade Washington in the 172-pound senior division.

The other UK competitor was Rodney Ping in the 172-pound division.

Baseball game rained out

The UK baseball team's game against Morehead State University at Shively Field was called due to rain and wind yesterday.

The game was rescheduled for April 19th at Shively Field. UK and Morehead will play two seven-inning games starting at 6 p.m.

The Cats take on Western Kentucky University today at 4 p.m. at Bowling Green.

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Exercises**
will be held on Sunday,
May 8th at 1:30 p.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

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Diversions

Eric Reece
Arts Editor

Giardina, Bacon-Smith strive for unity during the Writers Conference

By JACKIE LATIMER
Staff Writer

In the past, women's writing has been considered inferior to men's writing, said Camille Bacon-Smith, one of the nine writers participating in the conference. And she is hoping the Women Writer's Conference can change that attitude.

"It's still difficult for women to get accepted as serious writers," she said.

She said women have their own writing style by organizing their work on a different level and putting emphasis on detail. Bacon-Smith said women reveal the outcome early because "they feel more comfortable with knowing the outcome first." And this is what separates it from traditional literature.

The importance of the conference said Bacon-Smith, who is an archivist at the University of Pennsylvania, is getting together with other women writers.

"It'll be enlightening and a pleasure," she said. "It's alright what you do (as a woman writer). It's women's writing... it's not odd."

Bacon-Smith said it is also important for women to communicate through alternative forms of literary production.

Bacon-Smith, an ethnographic

writer, said she tries to be very clear in her writing. "My writing is informal and not heavily jargonized... it's colloquial."

She said she tries to put the reader as close to the characters as possible. "I like for them (the readers) to get the feeling that they were there."

She said her writing is a form of folklore which shows how people function as a group.

During the conference, Bacon-Smith will help lead discussions on erotic literature, enterprising women and fanzines.

Denise Giardina, a historical novelist and freelance writer, also will help lead discussions during the conference, as well as read excerpts from her works.

She also believes it's important for women to get together during this conference. "It's important to focus on women's writing," Giardina said. "Historically, there's been a bias on women's writing and women need to get together."

Giardina said she expects readers and aspiring writers to take advantage of the Women Writers Conference.

"Those wanting to write can share ideas," she said, "and readers want to learn more about women's writing so it's more enjoyable to read."



CAMILLE BACON-SMITH



DENISE GIARDINA

3 UK students have their writings recognized for literary achievement

By SEAN ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Three UK students have been recognized for their literary achievements this past week.

John Maruskin is UK's winner of the 1988 Academy of American Poets Prize. One of his submissions to the competition, "Marginally Intelligent Urban Man Seeks Country and Western Song," was published yesterday in "Still Life," the Kentucky Kernel's annual literary supplement.

Maruskin said he writes out of a "sense of fun."

"I like doing that the best," Maruskin said of writing poetry. He said the poem in "Still Life" was inspired by a spray-painted message — "Please Carol Baby! Please come back!" — on an overpass while driving home from Pittsburgh. The line is used at the end of the poem.

The 1988 winners of UK's Dantzier-Farquhar Awards for Literary Excellence are Diana Keyes and Andrew Morsink. Keyes won the Dantzier fiction prize for her short story "The Crucifix Door." Morsink won the Farquhar poetry prize for "Icarus." Both were also included in "Still Life." The prizes are given to UK undergraduates.

Jim Baker Hall, UK administrator for the Academy of Poets, said the Academy sponsors these \$100 prizes at several college campuses across the country. Universities decide how to judge the competition at their respective schools.

Hall said he sent the 21 UK entries (which can be single poems or a group of poems) to Barry Spacks, a poet and professor at the University of California at Santa Barbara. "It's

very important and useful to get contest judges from off campus... who don't know the contestants."

Hall said Spacks chose Maruskin after the first reading. Tammy Ramsey, Rhonda Pettit, Kemp Rowland and Rachel Sivan de Maria-tegui were given honorable mention by Spacks.

Kemp, Sam Bennett and Beth Kauffman were given honorable mention in the Farquhar poetry competition.

This year, Dantzier-Farquhar received 40 fiction and 36 poetry submissions, said Gurney Norman, administrator of the Dantzier-Farquhar competition. "To my knowledge, this is the largest participation that we've had in the 35 years the prize has been awarded," he said. Both prizes are for \$100.

Ed McClanahan, of Port Royal, Ky., author of *The Natural Man*, judged the fiction entries. Frankfurt poet Bea Oengart, a visiting professor at Transylvania University and past winner of the Kentucky Arts Council's Al Smith Award for creative writing, decided the poetry winner. Both judges were chosen by Norman for their contributions to literature.

Hall said that many of the Academy winners and Dantzier-Farquhar winners of the past have gone on to distinguished writing careers.

Conference corrections

Several times listed in Wednesday's Women Writers Conference schedule were wrong.

On Friday, the discussion: "Enterprising Women" (fanzines) begins at 1:30 p.m.

The discussion: "Writing for Children" also begins at 1:30

p.m.

Sharon Olds' reading begins at 2:30 p.m.

Also, the title of Andrea Dworkin's lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. has been changed to "Writing as Confrontation: Speaking Truth to Power."

1988 Summer and Fall

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Wednesday-Wednesday
April 6-13, 1988

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Chandler's best and last gift to UK - resigning from BOT

Albert "Happy" Chandler is an embarrassment to himself, to the University of Kentucky and to the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Chandler's comments at Tuesday's Board of Trustees' meeting and investment committee meeting only reinforce our opinion that he not only doesn't belong on the board, he never should have been reappointed in the first place. During a discussion of UK's 1986 decision to dispose of its property in South Africa, Chandler was quoted as saying: "You know Zimbabwe's all nigger now. There aren't any whites."

Last night, he admitted to the statement and said he saw nothing wrong with it.

We at UK are struggling to build a well-respected institution where quality learning and a community atmosphere go hand in hand. We are sick of being labeled illiterate, backward and behind the times.

But for every step we take to escape those perceptions, somebody like Chandler kicks our feet out from under us. "Happy" — get off our side.

We do not need an embittered and bigoted man to speak for us. We do not subscribe to your views, and we're sick of hearing them. We detest that such comments are used in the name of the University of Kentucky.

The University of Kentucky does not represent pettiness. We do not represent racism. We do not represent egocentrism.

And we resent any remarks that imply this.

Earlier this year, when Gov. Wallace Wilkinson reappointed Chandler to the board, the Kernel blasted the obvious political patronage. We said UK needs progressive leadership, not prejudiced and hardheaded egos.

We wish to thank "Happy" for going out of his way to prove us right at the board meetings since that editorial. You see, Chandler's racist comment was not an isolated statement.

At Tuesday's regular meeting, "Happy" blasted education advocate Robert Bell for organizing the education rally and march on Frankfort earlier this year.

Chandler said Bell was "offensive... and obnoxious" to Wilkinson and did not deserve the honorary doctoral degree that the board was preparing to award him.

He criticized students and faculty who attended the rally, which only made matters worse, he said. At the March BOT meeting, he reprimanded the board for disagreeing with Wilkinson's education budget.

Loyalty to Wilkinson (who appointed him) is one thing, but when that patronage hinders UK's attempts to survive and progress, it should be toned down.

"Leave the old man alone" and "He's done a lot for Kentucky" are some of the defenses we hear. We have never used age as an issue and we don't believe in resting on past laurels.

If indeed the problem is Chandler's age, then Wilkinson should shoulder the blame for putting Chandler on the board.

Chandler said yesterday that back when he was younger, "we called the black people niggers and they didn't mind it."

We weren't alive then, "Happy." And we do mind it. So start living in the present and planning for the future, because here at UK we think in terms of progress.

UK should recognize, abolish racist attitudes

Although UK has promoted equality, the remarks by former Kentucky Gov. A.E. "Happy" Chandler at Tuesday's Board of Trustees Investments Committee meeting reflects the harsh reality that racism is still on this campus.

Chandler's bigoted attitude is not shared by the University community, but as student Rob Cannon told UK President David Roselle yesterday, Chandler's statement "lets everyone know there is racism in the system."

We hope the University will take Cannon's statement seriously and use this unfortunate event as an opportunity to examine the situation closer. Fortunately, Roselle yesterday expressed this very hope.

Some of the areas UK needs to look into include why there are less than 10 percent minority students currently enrolled at UK, why there are so few minority teachers and administrators, and why there seems to be a color line drawn in the greek community.

By working to improve those areas, the University can send a strong signal to the rest of the state that it does not condone the attitudes expressed by a bitter man.

In addition, Chandler's comment also calls for members of both the black and white UK community to work together toward eliminating any sentiments of racism from the campus.

During his meeting with students yesterday, Roselle was able to look on the positive side when he said UK should not be judged by an "off-the-wall statement," but rather on the overall effort it has made to provide quality educational opportunities to all students.

But unless attitudes like Chandler's are changed, that will be a difficult goal to accomplish.



The sap is rising

Spring's arrival rekindles feelings dormant during winter

The sap is rising. But not everybody realizes it. That is to say, it is not something that is thought through very well, if at all. It is a felt murmur, not exactly what one would call a clap of thunder.

I saw it today while noticing a member of the opposite sex crossing the street. It was the way the light rather indirectly slanted through her hair, making it more glossy than it would have been in January.

It was apparent in the way a couple were sharing one chair at the student center. It was still a little tippy to be lounging in the grass outside, nonetheless there was a compulsion to be occupying a oneness of territory inside. Only whisper passed for conversation, only fingertips played along soft, fine hairlines.

Again, it seemed a plausible, even wise explanation for sudden contrariness among adults where there had been none before. Abruptness turned more quickly on its heel, and words once sleepy became husky and more urgently expressed. That which had mellowed out in winter acquired a keener edge with the approach of spring.

I'd been on the lookout for the first arrival of robins. There had been a scout or two, but not what could be officially declared an arrival worthy of the name. Finally, one recent



David DICK

morning, I looked out our bedroom window to discover a yard bedecked with breasts of robins, strutting around like the sweet, saucy creatures they are. Others took a firm grip on brittle water maple twigs as if to supervise activities below.

It was an invasion of robins, assaulting our beachhead. Finding no resistance, as if longing to be on the very edge of spring rather than in the midst of it, they were gone almost as quickly as they had arrived. Saddened for a moment, I quickly realized no misfortune had befallen the travelers — they were simply driven by seasonal motors to be farther than they had come. A red-breasted robin's reach should exceed its grasp, as friend Browning might just as easily have said.

The strutting and the preening extend, of course, to the college campus, though the art is to make it not seem too obvious: shorts replace long blue jeans, and short, more brightly colored skirts convey a mood of freedom; a hand rises to

brush back long, silky hair, and a blouse rides up a fraction to reveal soft, pre-bronze skin.

The pace has changed from a defensive avoidance of cold to an offensive openness to the promise of warmth. There's a saunter where before there had been a shorter, quicker step. There's a pause in which special relationships enlarge, causing well-formed yawns to escape unashamedly, even proudly.

My thought unavoidably turn back to Little Springs, the Old Jim Crouch Place, the Isaac Shelby Crouch Place, and Joshua Meadows — the underpinning of all that I am, and all I ever will be. These represent the changing season of home, a place for which Thomas Wolfe would surely have made an exception, a place to which I longed to return three springs ago. Unlike the robin, I have no plans to move on with the coming of the third winter. That is not intended to elevate me above Robin, oh, no. The songbird has it all over me in many ways — I may have feet, but they are landlocked. I have no wings other than those technology has extended. The song I sing is both unworthy and unnoticed by Robin, who has simpler chores to take to heart.

Meantime, out there in the bull lot, the purebred and the half blood boys are feeling their ground corn,

Like bears emerging from hibernation they, too, are shaking off winter coats, scratching their backsides on corner locust posts. Soon they'll become the bulls of summer once more, but for now the feeling is no more than a longing look across the creek in the direction of the cows and their newborn calves, the result of something or other that occurred last spring.

Muddy River grows heavier with litter, and Turk the proud and perplexed dachshund fantasizes in vain. Only the neutered Blue and NCAA are left with memories vacant, untried, untested, unrewarded. They'll be troubled by the little Muddy Rivers, oh yes, they will — Plum and Lick and Boone and Isaac and Shelby and Crouch.

Yessir, the sap be risin', and yessam, the sap be risin', and there's not a thing to be done about it, but to live it and enjoy it and watch the world take another turn because of it.

It is that phase that comes, blessedly, with another vernal equinox, when the ecliptic intersects the celestial equator. And it will last, joyfully, 'til the summer solstice.

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

Letters

Thanks for the support

More votes cannot convey the highs and lows of running an emotionally charged student government campaign. Poster-hanging, letter-writing and hand-shaking are all part of the many expectations of a presidential candidate and her supporters.

This letter is my attempt to publicly recognize the many friends who worked so hard for a cause in which they deeply believed.

During this vigorous campaign, I asked and received many favors from my sorority sisters, the Blanding IV staff, my teachers, and new and old friends. It takes real commitment to hang posters at 6 a.m., to call friends late at night, to type letters to the editor, and to console a sometimes scatter-brain candidate.

I thank the Bridges-Mattlingly Brigade for everything they did. Having friends like this makes life fulfilling.

To Ken Mattingly and my other friends and supporters: thank you! To SGA President-elect, James Rose and other new SGA officials, congratulations and the best of luck.

Susan Bridges is SGA senior vice president and a former SGA presidential candidate.

Troops interfere in some lives

I read with interest Mike Ekman's column in Monday's (April 4) Kernel. He says he doesn't care if U.S. troops are deployed in Honduras. He doesn't care "as long as it doesn't interfere with my life and my happiness."

I'm not going to argue with him

because everyone is entitled to their own viewpoint. I would like to share my different, but also valid, viewpoint.

My life and happiness are being interfered with by increased troop deployment. I have a brother, Leonard, in the Air Force. He might be sent to Central America, again. Leonard has often told me not to worry about him. Two weeks ago I received a letter from Leonard telling me to never think I could worry too much. He even thanked me for worrying about him. Now I'm really worried.

I try not to think about him being sent into a "practice" or whatever our leaders are calling combat today. Every news media is full of accounts of unrest and how U.S. troops will be sent in to "help." I can't get away from it. If the phone rings at an odd hour I think the worst. When I watch television or read a newspaper there "it" is. I can't get away from war.

I was born during the Korean War, grew to adulthood during Vietnam, and I'm still not used to it. My life and happiness are being interfered with every day — as I wait and wonder.

Kathy Valentine is a family studies senior.

Turn over the money tables

It is rare and wonderful when one can gain insight into the world of business through one's religion. I have just come from an Easter Service in which mention was made of Christ upturning the tables of the money changers.

If Jesus set foot into today's temple (that place which is the center of what we worship: money) he

would find money changers operating again. On Wall Street he would discover people buying stock and selling it 20 seconds later for a profit, completely perverting the intended concept that ownership in a corporation is to provide capital for that corporation.

But if Jesus physically upset the tables (computers) of the money changers he would find himself, if lucky, in Bellevue; more likely he would go to jail. But I rather think he would now, as then, operate in the context of his time. My guess is that he would promulgate a law which required anyone who purchased a part of a company to hold that stock for, say, at least a year, and again in a single minute or day for the sake of a fast buck. Corporate investors would be constrained in the same way that those who purchase certificates of deposit are: pick a course of action and stay with it.

Imagine the rewards should the

tables of the money changers be upset in this way. The value of the stock of a corporation would be based on the true performance of that corporation, not on manipulation. A stability unknown before would set in. The obscene practice of profit taking would disappear. The financial resources of this country would be put to real work, not just run around in an evil circle, Los Vegas style. Shall we begin to turn over some tables?

Michael Kennedy is an associate professor in the UK College of Architecture.

Setting the record straight

This is to clarify the misinformation included in the Arts editor's March 28 review. The River is Bruce Springsteen's fifth album and Tunnel of Love is his ninth. Mr. Reese, you should get your facts straight before printing them.

Denise Thorne is an undecided sophomore.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40505-0001.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 500 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.



DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

Rained Out

Rain kept Kathy Montgomery, an education freshman; Suzanne Carneal, a business administration freshman; and Sarah Coursey,

an English sophomore, from selling more than one program before the rain-canceled UK baseball game yesterday afternoon.

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Vietnam returns bodies, threatens to end search

PETER ENG
Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam yesterday delivered remains said to be those of 27 missing Americans, and it threatened to stop the search if the United States continues accusing it of playing politics with the dead.

In a solemn military ceremony, 27 sets of remains were put on a U.S. Air Force transport jet to be flown to Army laboratories in Honolulu for authentication. It was the largest delivery yet by the Vietnamese.

Hanoi also turned over three sets of remains described as those of ethnic Asians who also may be missing Americans from the long war in Vietnam, which ended with a communist victory in April 1975.

The large delivery had encouraged U.S. officials to anticipate more help from Hanoi, but senior Vietnamese had sharp comments about allegations that they warehouse remains and return them gradually for political reasons.

They also said Washington should help finance Vietnam's reconstruction if it wants a full accounting of the 1,767 Americans still listed as missing in action.

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co

Thach, who met with U.S. Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., yesterday, responded "very angrily" to a recent Pentagon statement that Vietnam was returning remains gradually, said an American participant in the talks.

"That is nonsense," Nguyen Can, head of Vietnam's MIA accounting office, said in an interview Tuesday. "The next time they make such a statement, we will have to reconsider whether we will do the job. This shows there is no goodwill on the part of the U.S."

Two dozen peasants in conical bamboo hats squatting in an adjacent field watched as the 27 small caskets, each with a folded American flag on top, were placed into the belly of the giant C-141 aircraft at Noi Bai airport.

Pressler, a Vietnam veteran and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined a military team from the U.S. Joint Casualty Resolution Center in saluting the caskets as they passed on the tarmac under overcast skies.

Vietnam provided names for at least half the 27 remains, said Lt. Col. Paul Mather of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center. They were not made public.

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