

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 126

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, March 9, 1989

Sen. Dole fighting against rejection of Bush nominee

Tower still lacks votes to secure approval for position from Senate

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, struggling to avert rejection of John Tower's nomination as defense secretary, proposed last night an extraordinary six-month trial confirmation period so senators could judge whether Tower lived up to his no-drinking pledge.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell expressed "immediate serious concerns" over the proposal, but promised to consider it overnight.

Dole made his dramatic bid to salvage the nomination at the end of the fifth day of a draining Senate debate, and after conceding it would "take a miracle to win confirmation."

Under Dole's proposal, Tower would be confirmed, but would submit a letter of resignation to President Bush dated Oct. 1, 1989. If Tower's performance were satisfactory, there "probably" would be no need to reconfirm him, Dole said. Otherwise, "the probably wouldn't be the nominee."

Dole said he offered his proposal after discussing it with Tower. It came as the Senate neared a climax in its bitter struggle over the nomination.

Lloyd Bentsen of Texas became the third Democrat to endorse Tower's confirmation, but his speech was bracketed by declarations of opposition from Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and Charles Robb of Virginia — Democrats who had been lobbied hard by the Bush administration as potential pro-Tower votes.

An Associated Press survey found 51 Democrats and Republican Sen. Larry Pressler of South Dakota either solidly opposed or leaning against confirmation with 41 Republicans and three Democrats either supporting or leaning in favor of the nomination.

Democrats hold a 55-45 edge in the Senate.

Dole made his extraordinary proposal to deal with Senate concerns over Tower's history of drinking. "I think we ought to give him a second chance that many of us

have had," said Dole, who was seriously wounded during World War II but has risen to a position of power and prominence in the Senate.

"It gives this Senate a second opportunity. It addresses the concerns raised by the chairman and the majority leader and by others at the same time it gives President Bush his choice for secretary of defense," Dole said.

Earlier, Dole suggested Tower be permitted to come to the Senate and answer the allegations against him, but did not immediately press the issue when Mitchell objected.

There was little doubt that Dole's maneuverings were his final bid to save the nomination. Earlier, he conceded it would "take a miracle" to do so, and Johnston's speech seemed to deflate Republican hopes.

"In the nuclear age we can't afford to take a chance on the man who holds the future in his hands," Johnston said on the Senate floor.

The Louisiana Democrat said he was troubled by Tower's drinking habits and that alcohol altered the former senator's judgment. "There seems to be a personality change that occurs in Senator Tower," Johnston said.

Earlier, Bentsen became the third Democrat to support the embattled nomination, saying, "I hope that when I get the next chance to talk with John Tower about the tough job of keeping this country strong, it will be while he's in his new office at the Pentagon."

"I'm both honored to have his prestigious support, and grateful for his humane understanding of what my family has endured," Towers said.

Despite Bentsen's decision, Mitchell repeated his claim the Senate will reject the nomination, and he led a chorus of Democrats who called for a quick vote.

Tower, who served in the Senate from 1961 to 1984, has been dogged by allegations of excessive drinking and womanizing as well as questions about his lucrative defense consulting contracts since retirement from government service.



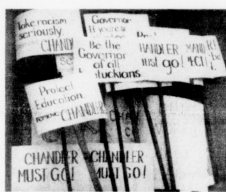
Protesters from different organizations marched for more than an hour outside the Capitol Building in Frankfort to call for former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's resignation from the UK Board of Trustees.

Leaders, citizens march on capitol protesting former governor's slur

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — More than 40 Kentucky leaders and citizens gathered on the steps of the state's Capitol in cold temperatures yesterday to call for former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's resignation from the UK Board of Trustees.

"I am sorry the governor has not seen fit to remove Chandler from the board," said Joseph McMillan, chairman of Kentucky Rainbow Coalition of Louisville. "Even at best this man is ill. He's sick. He's made some very derogatory statements and even if he were in good health he should be removed, but all the more reason he should be removed is that he's in bad



Chandler, who was admitted to the health. He can't think, he makes bad statements to the press and makes a bad image for the University of Kentucky."

UK Chandler Medical Center for a "neurological episode" Tuesday evening, is listed in good condition and may be released today, said Doug Bruce, spokesman for the UK Medical Center.

The former governor has recently been criticized for a racial epithet attributed to him in last week's Kentucky Kernel. Chandler has denied saying the comment.

Although the protest was for the removal of Chandler from UK's board, many said the issue no longer concerns UK alone but affected the state as well.

"I think the position he occupies is a representative of Kentucky and he should be held to a position of responsibility," said state Senator George Ralphy. See RALPHY Back Page

Chandler scheduled to be released from UK hospital today

By BRAD COOPER
Copy Desk Chief

Former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler is scheduled to be released from the hospital today after suffering what his doctor termed "the mildest of strokes."

Chandler was "back to his normal self" after becoming



CHANDLER

unresponsive and briefly unconscious at his Versailles home at about 6 p.m. Tuesday. He was admitted to the hospital about an hour later.

Earlier in the day, Chandler had attended UK's Board of Trustees meeting where he denied a racial slur that had been attributed to him in a story that appeared in the Kentucky Kernel. Chandler said he would not resign from the board.

Chandler's attending physician, Dr. Byron Young, said that stress was not the cause of the former governor's ailment.

"We don't know the exact cause, we're

doing his studies now," Young said. "More than likely this was caused by the heart not providing enough blood to the brain on a temporary basis."

Young said Chandler told doctors he could recall what transpired at the trustees meeting, but could not remember what happened to him before he passed out.

The "neurological episode" Chandler suffered is called a Transient Ischemic Attack, which is a very mild form of a stroke. The attack does not leave the patient with any permanent damage, Young said.

Chandler has experienced four such

attacks since May 1986. His first attack came last May following student protests calling for his resignation from the Board of Trustees. Chandler's racial remark at trustee committee meeting in April prompted the protests.

Since October of 1987, Chandler has been hospitalized seven times for heart, orthopedic and blood flow related problems, said Mary Collier, spokeswoman for the A.B. Chandler Medical Center.

Noting the blockage of one of the main arteries running to Chandler's brain, Young said it would be possible for Chandler to suffer another similar episode.

Chandler has recovered from the latest episode and is able to converse with friends and family members who have visited him.

Chandler has been visited by immediate family. He also was visited by UK President David Roselle and his wife Louise, Doug Bruce, spokesman for the Med Center. Basketball coach Eddie Sutton also visited the former governor.

Overall, Young said the 90-year-old Chandler was in "good physical condition for a man of his age."

UKSGA senator charged with first-degree wanton endangerment in driving accident

By BETH TONG
Staff Writer

Student Government Association Senator at Large Sayed Amir Rizvi has been charged with three counts of first degree wanton endangerment for allowing police and driving a car onto the lawn of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house last week.

Gregory Hall, the UK police officer who made the arrest, reported the "subject fled from police officers while driving a motor vehicle causing two automobile accidents and endangering the lives of three unknown individuals and countless others."

In addition to the counts of wanton endangerment, he has been charged with one count of theft by unlawful taking over \$100 dollars for taking his roommate's car; one count of first degree criminal mischief;

one count of resisting orders to stop the motor vehicle; one count of no operator's license, and two counts of leaving the scene of the accident.

Gary Lukens, a UK sophomore, was on the lawn at the time of the occurrence. Lukens said that Rizvi's car came around the corner of Huguely and Woodland, stopped then accelerated.

"The cops had him stopped, then he took off again," Lukens said. "He drove up into our yard and hit a tree after making two wide of a turn onto Hilltop Ave."

Lukens said that Rizvi stepped out of his car with his hands in the air.

"The police officer was holding a gun on him," Lukens said.

The officer then told Lukens to go into the house. Lukens said he went into the house "fearing for his life."

Rizvi said there was no alcohol involved in the accident. He had been on his way to get a hamburger when the trouble occurred.

"I had just really panicked," he said. "We (he and his lawyer) are trying to do this out of court," Rizvi said.

Rizvi refused to comment any further, saying that his lawyer had told him not to talk to anyone about the incident before he appeared in court.

Rizvi was driving his roommate's car at the time of the accident.

James Armstrong said Rizvi took his car without his permission. Armstrong filed a complaint with the UK police stating that his roommate stole his car keys and car.

Rizvi's preliminary hearing is set for March 14.

Contributors came through for North, trial witness says

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North made impassioned pleas about the Nicaraguan contras to well-heeled contributors who came through later with large checks, a witness told the North jury yesterday. He described one contribution that exceeded \$1 million in stocks.

North, who is charged with lying to Congress about his activities on behalf of the contras,

was also quoted by the witness as saying he was willing to risk jail and didn't "care if I have to lie to Congress about this."

Once, testified conservative fund-raiser Carl R. Channell, North met Nelson Bunker Hunt in Dallas' fancy Petroleum Club and went through a pitch about what North said was a need for \$5 million to \$6 million for planes, missiles and other aid to keep the rebels going.

"The only thing that sticks in my mind is that Bunker said what are you going to do? Do you mind getting into trouble?" Channell testified. He said North replied:

"I don't care if I have to go to jail for this; I don't care if I have to lie to Congress. See NORTH Back Page



NORTH

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SPORTS
Women's tennis team faces tough schedule this season

DIVERSIONS
Rasdall Gallery hosts Kentucky artist

See Page 2

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Crutcher watercolor exhibit displayed at Rasdall Gallery

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

By trying to get away from "muddy colors" to a purer color, Kentucky artist Louise Crutcher has moved into abstract art.

Her exhibit, titled "Original Water Media Paintings," has recently opened in the Rasdall Gallery in the Student Center. By water media she means inks that have been mixed with a little water and a limited amount of water colors.

Crutcher sees her art as having two main objectives.

"In some ways I am trying to please myself," Crutcher said. "In others I'm trying to let people lose themselves in my art."

In terms of artistic training, Crutcher's is not extensive.

"I had one oil painting class a number of years ago. Then a few years ago I had an abstract art class and the rest I've gotten from books and experimenting on my own," Crutcher said. "I think art means different things to different people."

Crutcher, who has exhibitions with the Lexington Art League and the Kentucky Water Color Society, second exhibit is to be shown in the Rasdall this semester.

Some of the future exhibits will include "Duke and the other legends," sponsored by the Student Activities Board Jazz Committee and the Southern Feder-



"Moon Shadows" is one of Louise Crutcher's watercolors currently on display at the Rasdall Gallery.

ation of Arts and work from the students of the college of architecture.

A number of the paintings, such as "Moon Shadows," blend soothing colors and disturbing brush strokes to create an interesting effect. The positioning of the paintings creates a sense of depth in many of the paintings.

Paige Everard said, "the work is really unusual. I think the technique is interesting."

Slacy Kozumplik, SAB Visual Arts Chairperson, said that she enjoyed helping set up the exhibit and thought that the posi-

tioning of the paintings was very important.

"I like doing it. It's good experience and (I) learned a lot about communicating with artists and setting up pictures to get a maximum effect," Kozumplik said.

"I think more students should try to take advantage and come see this exhibit because it's a good exhibit," Kozumplik said.

Original Water Media Paintings will be displayed at the Rasdall Gallery until Friday March 24.

Streep joins anti-pesticide crusade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Actress Meryl Streep joined forces with a public interest group Tuesday in launching a nationwide campaign to focus attention on concerns about the health effects of pesticides on young children.

The Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental group, recently gained widespread attention when it issued a report claiming the Environmental Protection Agency does not adequately take into account the relatively high consumption of fruits and vegetables by children when

setting limits on cancer-causing pesticides.

The EPA has denied the allegations and said that children are not exposed to an unusual health risk because of the pesticides.

Streep said she hoped the campaign would put pressure on the government to re-examine its methods of setting pesticide standards on fruits and vegetables and promote the shift to organic farming so that such pesticides could be eliminated.

"As parents, we care passionately about our children. We shouldn't have to worry about the safety of the food we feed

them, especially fruits and vegetables that are essential to our children's health," said Streep, who has three children.

She is co-chair of "Mothers and Others for Pesticide Limits," which was formed to coordinate the campaign. Streep also agreed to take part in a television advertisement cautioning parents about the use of pesticides on fruits and their potential effects on children.

The group has bought time on a Washington television station for the ad and plans to distribute it elsewhere around the country as a public service announcement, said a spokesman, David Fenton.

Scott, Gumbel patch up 'Today Show' feud

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Today" show regulars Bryant Gumbel and Willard Scott patched things up publicly Tuesday — sort of — with the folksy weatherman trying to lead his severest critic in an oath on computer memo writing.

Scott had threatened to leave if Gumbel did not apologize for saying in an in-house memo to the producer that the weatherman was killing the show with "his assortment of whims, wishes, birthdays and bad taste."

Their first effort to make up oc-

curred Monday, but a technical problem with the telephone and a video link prevented the two from completing an on-air conversation.

Tuesday morning, they tried again, and this time the hookup worked.

After some banter about the previous day's snags — "I hung up on you," Scott joked — they got down to business.

Scott told Gumbel to raise his right hand and repeat after him:

Gumbel raised his left hand.

Scott: "I, Bryant Gumbel . . ."

Gumbel: "I, Bryant Gumbel . . ."

Scott: ". . . will promise . . ."

Gumbel: ". . . will promise . . ."

Scott: ". . . never write another memo and leave it in the computer again."

Gumbel: ". . . but I can't write in longhand."

The session concluded with Gumbel and co-host Jane Pauley wishing Scott a happy birthday and a good vacation. Scott, surrounded by a crowd of cheering fans, appeared happy. But then, he always does.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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SPORTS

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SEC tournament 'wide open' as four upstarts begin play

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

Southeastern Conference basketball champs usually become chumps when league tournament play rolls around, and that's why coaches of the bottom four teams that begin first-round action tonight are not counting themselves out.

"It's a wide-open tournament," University of Georgia coach Hugh Durham said yesterday. "As most teams, we look at this as another part of the season. People are going in with a new enthusiasm."

Georgia, 14-15 overall and 6-12 in the SEC, will take on Mississippi State University, 13-14 and 7-11 in game one of the tournament, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight.

In the second game, Mississippi University (14-13 and 8-10) faces Auburn University (9-18 and 2-16), immediately following.

Coaches and members of the media agree — the teams playing tonight don't stand much of a chance of winning the championship. Overall league balance — plus the fact that the first-

round team must play four games to win — just won't allow it.

But, Durham said, if a team has enough able bodies, anything's possible.

"(4) There are some teams with eight or nine players. Those are the ones who could pull it off. It's tough (for teams) with just five or six to play four nights."

Ironically, of the teams that have escaped the first round to get to the finals, Georgia is a prime example. The Bulldogs managed to get to the championship round and led eventual winner UK at the half before succumbing, 62-57.

Auburn was the last team to win in 1985, going from first-round upstarts to conference champions in a matter of days. As No. 10 seed, it is in the same boat again.

"If you were to get on a roll and the other teams come out cold, you can win the tourney," said Sonny Smith, the coach of the Tigers.

But don't blame Smith if his team is looking for something besides wins. Auburn is the worst team in the conference and finished the season with only two conference wins, one of the worst league marks ever.

So Auburn's goals for the rest of the year are admittedly honest.

"This is the only chance we have to get some respect," Smith said. "We're the handicapped team in the tourney."

So much so that Mississippi State, the perennial conference

dar-dweller and butt of many jokes, actually has a chance to get past the second round despite its meager record.

The Bulldogs have won two straight, including a squeaker over Kentucky, 68-67 Saturday night. The effort, and the eagerness, is there.

"We're playing pretty good," said Richard Williams, the MSU coach. "This year I hope we play better . . . we're looking forward to it."

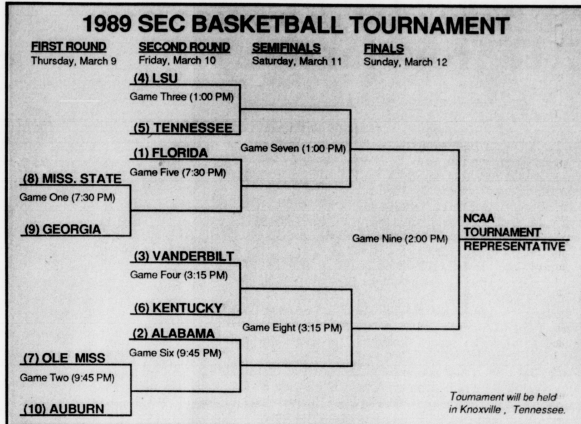
MSU, which has won only seven SEC tournament games in 28 years, has only gotten past the second round five times and to the finals just once. Durham is convinced MSU can do it again.

"There are a few teams that might get hot," he said. "We're playing one of them."

Realistically, the team with the best chance of advancing far is Ole Miss, a squad that has been on the brink of greatness all season long. The Rebels are 14-13 and finished in a tie with UK for sixth. But due to the seeding process, Ole Miss got the SEC's seventh seed, which means an extra game.

The reason Ole Miss might go far is as clear as Glass — Gerald Glass, the All-SEC performer who was second to only Louisiana State's Chris Jackson in scoring.

But, as wishful thinking as conference coaches may have been yesterday, they were serious enough to project a winner.



Tournament will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee.

DANIELLE TURPEN/Kentucky Graphics

And Florida, once 9-3 in the start of the SEC race but conference champions at the end, is the clear-cut choice.

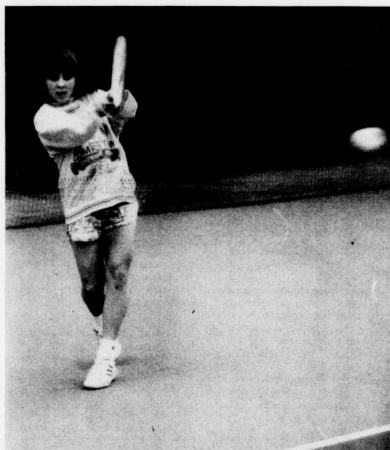
Florida, along with Vanderbilt University, LSU and Tennessee

have just as good a chance, Williams said. Don't count out the Volunteers, who have the advantage of playing on its home court.

None of the coaches mentioned,

surprisingly, UK. Despite UK's dismal season, history is on the Wildcats' side — In its last seven SEC tournament appearances, Kentucky has won four titles, including last year's.

Monsterous tennis schedule awaits the young Lady Kats



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

The Lady Kat tennis team will have an uphill battle as they will battle inexperience, a tough schedule and injuries.

By KIP BOWMAN
Staff Writer

The Lady Kat tennis team, ninth in preseason polls, possess a mediocre 4-3 record in the early going. But looks can be deceiving as they have one of the most difficult schedules in the country.

However, this vigorous schedule does not discourage the UK players.

"The only way to see actually where you stand is playing tough teams," UK coach John Dineen said. "It's the only way to improve. This season our kids will be under the gun more, but it will be much more rewarding because they'll know they have been able to stand up to the best in the land."

The schedule has already consisted of losses to third-ranked University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA), 10th-ranked Oklahoma State and 12th-ranked Brigham Young University.

Inexperience has played a vital role in all of the UK's three losses. "Last year, we were a veteran team with three seniors and three

juniors," Dineen said. "That squad started doing well from the beginning. This year, half our squad is still adjusting to playing on the college game."

UK Senior Chris Karges also sees experience as a major difference in this season's team.

"This season our kids will be under the gun more, but it will be much more rewarding because they'll know they have been able to stand up to the best in the land."

We don't know when Sonia will be back, so we go on with our her."

Hahn is a competitor and says it is difficult to watch the other members play.

"It's so tough not to play," Hahn said. "The other day I was helping one of the girls practice, and I

John Dineen, UK women's tennis coach

really wanted to hit a couple of balls."

Karges has replaced Hahn in the number one spot for the time being, but hasn't let the key role go to her head.

"I just want to help the team," she said. "We want to make the NCAA's, finish in the top ten and beat some big schools like Georgia and Florida."

Dineen also remains optimistic.

"We have good players and we have diversity, youth and experience, which will be a strength," the UK coach said. "We have players

who can play different styles. Towards the end of the season when we start gelling, we'll reach our potential."

"Right now, our goal is to reach the NCAA's . . . if we can get there, we'll be a team to be reckoned with, and I think other teams know it. There are going to be other teams that hope they get the other side of the draw away from Kentucky," Dineen added.

In order for the Kats to make the tournament, Dineen is the first to realize that his players will have to make it happen because of the do-or-die schedule.

"I made up this schedule, and I think this is the way it's got to be if you're going to have a good team," he said. "I think the strength of the schedule can be a motivational thing."

The schedule will not get any easier, when UK takes the court against their Southeastern Conference counterparts. The SEC includes the likes of second-ranked Florida, and fifth-ranked Georgia.

"It's one of the two best conferences if not the best in the land," Dineen said. "Florida, Georgia, UC, Mississippi and Tennessee are all in the top twenty."

The team sees the advantages in being young and having this strong schedule as the season nears its end.

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Gov. Wilkinson's influence felt by BOT from far away

Everyone knows that a governor has a lot of influence in his or her state.

But evidently, Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's influence can be felt from far abroad.

While Wilkinson has been in Japan courting business interests this week, the UK Board of Trustees was, by and large, doing exactly what the governor wished.

In appointing Foster Ockerman and William Burnett chairman and vice chairman of the BOT respectively, board members selected two people whose ties to the governor run very deep.

In addition, the board took no real action in regards to the diarrhea of the mouth problem that former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler has.

To be sure, the board did slap Wilkinson in the face by deciding not to consider sending its response to NCAA allegations against the men's basketball program for public perusal.

However, the other actions by the board have possible long-term negative effects on the health of this University.

Ockerman is a respected local lawyer, former legislator and state government official. His qualifications for the board chairmanship are understood and appreciated.

But Ockerman was just appointed to the board by Wilkinson. And Ockerman does not deny that the governor could have had influence on Ockerman becoming board chairman.

Perhaps, as Ockerman asserts, those connections to Wilkinson will have no influence upon his chairmanship. We certainly hope not. And we hope that the people of this campus and members of the board closely scrutinize his actions to make sure it does not.

On the surface, as many people have argued, the matter of Chandler is really nit-picky. He's an older man, some would argue, and should just be left alone.

The problem, however, is that that older man represents the University on its governing body. And he seems to have no remorse for twice making a statement that is offensive to most people in the world. Furthermore, he's lying when he says he did not make a recent racial remark. He did, and he knows it.

But Tuesday, the board instead of risking division of its membership, remained silent. Yes, it reaffirmed to resolve to do more for minority recruitment of faculty and students. That's important. But Tuesday they used the easy way out.

UK President David Roselle, who has handled the situation admirably and tactfully, opted to apologize to a man who should be apologizing to us.

All in all, Gov. Wilkinson, two out of three ain't bad.

Social activism is vital to spirit of democracy

In Monty Python's "The Life of Brian," those persons who were following one who they believed to be a messiah soon were admonished by that figure to make up their own minds and decide for themselves what issues were important and should be addressed rather than take the advice of any particular one person.

Had C.A. Duane Bonifer understood this idea in the movie, his recent diatribe condemning a progressive student group at UK ("Social Disease: Socially Concerned Students continued over its priorities," March 1) might have been very different.

Bonifer's embracing of technocratic rationality (a denial of grassroots abilities and the total reliance on "experts" to solve problems of a political and social nature) and his wimpy capitulation to the status quo and the forces that he leaves those of us who believe and teach the potentials of empowerment and democratic ideals wondering what would happen if the rest of the UK student body was as reluctant to assert its beliefs and attitudes toward the state of the world, specifically, the Middle East and Central America.

Bonifer's sarcastic and unfounded criticisms of Socially Concerned Students reveal his lack of investigative journalism skills as well as his complete surrender to the injustices faced by both students and the world.

Noting Bonifer's standing as a student in the department of political science, one would believe that his understanding and analysis of U.S. foreign policy and international activity would be more complex than is apparent in his column.

To naively believe that nonintervention in Central America is the result of U.S. foreign policy (not to invade countries in which Americans are not in danger) is to deny the continual efforts of the United States to destabilize and overthrow legitimately elected governments.

This narrow conceptualization of U.S. foreign policy in general, denies U.S. military history as well. We wonder if Bonifer is aware of the reality of our past relation with Vietnam and Iran.

Additionally, Bonifer's unreflective, pessimistic acceptance of con-

tinued strife in the Middle East due to a history of the region being at war "with itself" is evidence of his lack of understanding of U.S. involvement in that region.

Bonifer's readiness to concede the power of U.S. citizens (yes, student second) to so-called "experts" reveals his elitist attitude toward the common people which is contrary to democracy.

Further, his suggestion that Socially Concerned Students "learn the art of compromise and quiet diplomacy" defeats the purpose of encouraging people to speak out about local, national and international concerns.

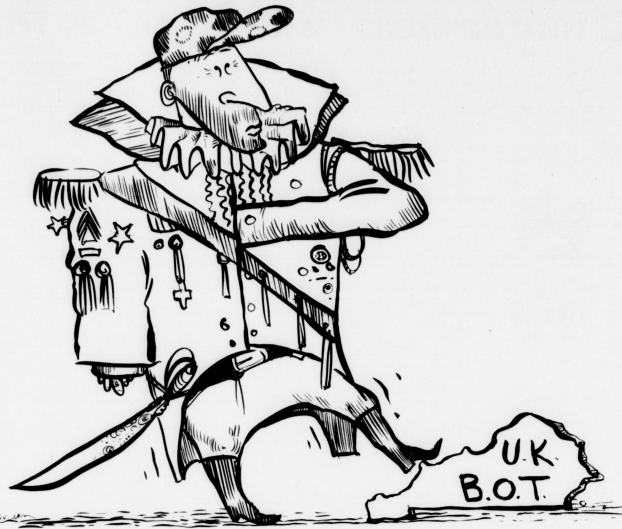
We have seen how compromise and quiet diplomacy has allowed racism to continue on this campus in the remarks of "Happy" Chandler. We have also seen Socially Concerned Students' coalesce with other groups to voice strong opposition to Chandler's presence on the UK Board of Trustees. Would Bonifer call Students Against Racism "together dissidents"?

What Bonifer fails to understand is that it is the experts he encourages others to rely on that are, in fact, responsible for many problems he looks to them to solve. By suggesting we as citizens have no role in problem-solving, Bonifer strips us of our ability and responsibility.

We are reminded of a simple but profound saying: If the people lead, eventually the leaders will follow. To presume that the people cannot lead or should not want to lead is both pessimistic and counterproductive to the democratic process.

We believe in the tenets of "participatory democracy" — the ability for each individual to influence the decisions that affect their daily lives and the direction of U.S. domestic and foreign policy. We not only encourage individuals to get involved and speak out, but we endorse the efforts that groups like Socially Concerned Students are making at the University and in our community. C.A. Duane Bonifer is wrong; students who are socially concerned are not dissidents; they are, in fact, the very healthy representatives in democracy.

Weinberger and Mike Haffey are sociology instructors.



For the students

SGA should not be criticized for addressing student issues

GUEST OPINION

is now. To them, 24-hour visitation has already been installed; but what about the security?

Twenty-four hour visitation is a policy to stop the sneaking and unknown persons in the dorm.

The people who comprise SGA are students, elected to represent the student body. They have a right to speak up for the student body and do what they think is best for the University and the happiness of its students.

I was also upset about the comment Jay Blanton made stating that SGA should stay in their own territory.

The people who comprise SGA are students, elected to represent the student body. They have a right to speak up for the student body and do what they think is best for the University and the happiness of its students.

If RHA is not going to do anything about 24-hour visitation, why shouldn't SGA?

Sean Lohman and Paige Foster

are lobbying for students' rights and the happiness of the student body. At least they are making the effort. Sean and Paige, therefore, should not be persecuted, rather, they should be praised.

Talking about Lohman and Foster, I would also like to express my opinion on the falsehood that Sean Lohman and Paige Foster, presidential and vice presidential

I do not understand why the Kernel insists on repeating this falsehood. Sean Lohman and Paige Foster are Senators at Large. Are they expected to stop all progress in the senate so they are not harassed and harangued by the Kernel as using their progress as a campaign trick?

This bill was proposed to help the student, not the campaign, and I think that this point needs to be made clear.

In conclusion, SGA is for the students, nothing else. Some bills work some don't, but why are we so willing to turn our backs on people who at least try to better our University. It boggles the mind.

SGA could sit back and do nothing except sponsor events and speakers and concerts, yet is that really student government?

If 24-hour visitation had been brought up by anyone except Sean Lohman and Paige Foster, or SGA for that matter, the issue would probably still be stalemated, moving nowhere.

SGA is the voice of the students. If you take away the students' right to speak, you might as well take away the University.

Eric Ross Lohman is a biology freshman.

PALS can help students with problems

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

When residence hall occupants are dealing with personal problems or are worried about friends, the RA's door is usually open. But what about students that don't live in residence halls?

Hopefully, if they belong to a sorority or fraternity, a PAL will be there to help with the problem. PALS, or Peer Assistance Leaders, are sorority or fraternity members themselves with warm shoulders, and some special training, to lean on.

Picture this: Friends are meeting to go out for pizza. "Hey, where's Susan? Isn't she supposed to be going with us?"

"She decided to go jogging and then take a nap instead," said Susan's roommate, Joan. "She's been really tired lately, and besides, you know Susan... she already had her potato chips and diet cola fix today, so she probably wouldn't eat anyway!"

"That's just Susan, I guess," giggled Mary, "potato chips are practically all I've ever seen her eat. So, are we ready to go?"

"Wait a minute," said Karin. She wasn't laughing. Questions were formulating in her mind. "Does Susan really eat just potato chips? How often does she jog? Has she seemed run down a lot?"

"What are you getting at?" asked Joan. "You know, for a while I thought Susan's eating habits were... well, just Susan. But, I don't know, lately it seems kind of weird, some of the things she does. Karin, in that training you went through to be a PAL, did you learn about eating disorders? Could we get together later and talk about this some more?"

Susan, Joan and Karin are fictitious, but the scenario is not far-fetched. PALS have been running across friends and acquaintances with problems, some very serious as is the case with eating

disorders, and referring to campus professionals when the situation can't be handled otherwise.

PALS don't go searching for troubled peers, but avail themselves to those who desire their help.

Peer Assistance Leaders completed 16 hours of training which covered problem-solving skills, helping and communication skills,

There is a growth of student-assistance programs such as PALS which has been spurred by the rationale that when a student develops a problem, such as substance abuse, school performance is impaired and grades drop.

disorders, and others, relatively minor.

Many of the problems may not have been recognized as problems if the PAL had not been trained in some basic assessment, communication, and helping skills.

UK's PAL program, soon to be a student organization, was piloted in the greek system at the beginning of the 1988 fall semester, and it will most likely expand to include other student groups in the fall of '89.

The program is modeled after employment assistance programs (EAPs) which emphasize assessment and referral. PALS are not expected to counsel other students or try to "treat" them.

Rather, they focus on recognizing problems, talking to students in an effort to help those students solve

their own problems, and referring to campus professionals when the situation can't be handled otherwise.

PALS don't go searching for troubled peers, but avail themselves to those who desire their help.

Peer Assistance Leaders completed 16 hours of training which covered problem-solving skills, helping and communication skills,

While PALS cannot seal others off from frustration or emotional pain or solve their problems, they can lend an ear and offer encouragement and support when times are tough.

And often, it's not advice or direction that another seeks, but only a sympathetic ear, the acknowledgement of the validity of their feelings — understanding and acceptance. PALS, at UK, foster the conviction that "somebody is there."

How does it work? It's quite simple!

Students who need assistance locate the PAL of their chapter (and later on, of their student organization) and inform him/her of the need to talk. A time and place is mutually decided upon.

A "conversation" typically lasts no more than an hour, and another meeting may or may not be pursued. Assistance is strictly voluntary and confidentiality is maintained, except when imminent harm to the student or another party is indicated.

Do you need a PAL? Have you had a bad day? Are you worried about a friend or family member? Are you having trouble making a decision or adjusting to college life? Maybe you need a PAL!

For any questions about the program or if you are interested in becoming a student assistant, please feel free to contact your chapter PAL or phone 257-6597 or 257-6701.

Lisa Steyer is the substance abuse prevention coordinator in the Dean of Students Office. Todd Warnick is a chemical dependency counselor in UK's Counseling and Testing Center.

Eastern slashes shuttle prices during strike

Airline attempting to lure back customers with low commuter fares

By MARY MACVEAN
Associated Press

Eastern Airlines slashed its shuttle fares and sold all its gates in Philadelphia in the fifth day of a Machinists strike yesterday, and its sister carrier Continental Air-

lines took up the lucrative New York-Miami run.

Eastern, in a desperate attempt to lure back customers to its ailing shuttle service, said it will reduce one-way fares to \$12 on weekends, from \$69-\$99, and \$49 weekdays, down from \$99.

Plots at other airlines continued strictly adhering to safety rules, but for a second day there was little evidence of a backup on runways.

Houston-based Continental announced it would begin daily non-stop flights from New York City's

LaGuardia Airport to Miami on Thursday. Continental said it will run four daily round trips.

"This is not a direct result of the Eastern strike," Continental spokesman Ned Walker said of the new routes. "What this is, is a re-

sponse to market demand of what we've seen in the past few days."

In Philadelphia, USAir announced it had closed a \$70 million deal with Eastern after months of talks, to acquire all eight of the airline's gates at Philadelphia Inter-

national Airport, third-largest of the airline's four hubs.

USAir said it will use the counter space, along with baggage and related services, for operations of Piedmont Airlines, which will merge with USAir this year.

Rally held asking for Chandler's resignation from BOT

Continued from Page 1

and Neal of the 33rd district of Louisville. "The particular comments he has made and the fact he brought them up again has tarnished the state of Kentucky. He should do the honorable thing and resign."

"I thought it was vitally important because of the fact that Kentucky is a great state," said William E. Summers III, president of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance and President of the A.M.E. Ministerial Fellowship of Louisville.

"It's a growing state and if it's going to continue to grow... and continue to meet the needs of all races then we will not permit or tolerate any racial slurs by anyone

connected with education or the government and as a result, despite the fact that he has denied that the reporter did their job, and was accurate in doing their job, we stand firm in asking Gov. Chandler to resign."

"If he does not resign we will ask Gov. Wilkinson to remove him. I cannot stand to let one man tear down what this state stands for."

"I think if he doesn't resign the Governor should show some leadership and remove him," said Derry Owens, county commissioner for Jefferson County.

"I think this issue is bigger than UK. This issue affects the Commonwealth. Here we have a governor who is over in Japan trying to economically develop this state but

"I think if he doesn't resign the Governor should show some leadership and remove him."

Derry Owens,
county commissioner

good racial relations is just as important to economic development as anything else.

"He has totally disregarded that. We expect the governor to be governor of all the people," he said.

Larry Hovekamp, of the Progressive Students League, also said Chandler should resign.

"His statement was inexcusable not only to his choice of language

but also in context of what he was saying," he said.

Hovekamp said Chandler made last year's statement while discussing divestment by UK in South Africa and that his statement defents apartheid in South Africa.

"If it was merely a choice of words, I think people would be far more forgiving but the fact that he steadfastly stuck by his ignorant

statement justifies his removal as a trustee of an educational institution," he said.

"Anyone that stupid should not preside over a dog house much less a university."

"UK is the focal point at this time but they are not the message," said Tim Perkins, property evaluation administrator for Jefferson County. "The message is, in this state or in this country, that this type of insensitivity toward the people just simply can not be supported or allowed to go on. It's got to be fought every step of the way."

One professor said more needs to be done if Chandler does not resign and Gov. Wilkinson does not remove him.

"I think this is one way of silent-

ly and constructively protesting what we believe," said John Cole, a former UK student. "It is an effort to remove Gov. Chandler from office. We need to keep this issue on the front burner."

Cole said a letter writing campaign to Gov. Wilkinson should be the next step to get Chandler removed.

Rev. Summers closed the protest in the rotunda of the Capitol Building by saying he supported Chandler in the past, but no longer does unless he resigns.

"If he does not resign then I call upon the governor of this Commonwealth to stop playing behind all of those friendship gestures and become governor of the people of Kentucky and remove him."

North told contra woes, got contributions, witness says

Continued from Page 1

gress about this," Hunt, Channell said, "didn't laugh, but he chuckled."

North himself did not take the checks, Channell said, and at the end of the meeting with Hunt he left, saying "something like 'you all are going to talk about money and I can't take any more.'"

At the time, North was a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps and assigned to the National Security Council in the White House. During the congressional Iran-contra hearings two years ago, he tes-

tified, "I do not recall ever asking a single, solitary American citizen for money," although "I showed a lot of munitions lists."

Channell had set up a charitable foundation, the National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty, to receive money for aid to the contras at a time when Congress had forbidden any official U.S. help. Because the organization was a tax-exempt foundation, donors were able to take tax deductions.

One of the 12 criminal charges against North is that he conspired to defraud the Treasury of tax re-

venue because the donations were for an improper purpose — military aid for the rebels. Six of the charges accuse North of making false statements and obstructing Congress by attempting to hide his efforts on behalf of the contras.

On Sept. 11, 1985, Channell said, North flew from Washington to Dallas on a Channell-arranged aircraft for the Hunt briefing — one of many such money-raising affairs Channell arranged.

Hunt contributed \$237,500 to the foundation and also made a \$237,500 loan to it.

Channell pleaded guilty on April 29, 1987, to depriving the government of tax revenue by using the foundation to solicit contributions for military equipment for the contras. He testified at the North trial under immunity from further prosecution.

With no hesitation, he described getting potential contributors together for briefings, given by North at the Old Executive Office Building in the White House complex.

For example, Channell testified that North told a Connecticut woman, Ellen Garwood, about a

need for small airplanes for the rebels. Later that day, she wrote out a check for \$75,000 and wrote across the top that it was tax deductible, Channell said.

When Hunt's checks arrived, Channell said, he asked North to telephone his thanks. North called Hunt at his home and it happened that the late CIA director, William Casey, was a dinner guest. Channell said North commented that the director "would now know what was going on."

On Oct. 17, 1985, Channell said, North talked to a Hattie Beck

about the problems posed to the guerrilla fighters by heavily armed, Soviet-made Hind attack helicopters just being introduced in the Central American war.

He stressed a need for missiles to counter the choppers and she later made out a check for \$44,000 to Channell's foundation.

Channell testified he arranged for a 10-15 minute meeting between a wealthy woman, Barbara Newington, and then-President Reagan. Later that day, he said, North talked with her.

FBI says zealous Iranian students now pose 'Verses' threat

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of "zealous" Iranian students in the United States pose the greatest threat of violence against publishers and others over the controversial novel, "The Salacious Verses," an FBI official told Congress yesterday.

As if to underline the impact of the threats of retribution coming from Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, a representative of the U.S. publisher of the book, Viking-Penguin, declined to appear at the hearing.

A committee source said the

company had cited security concerns in refusing the invitation. Calls to the publisher were not immediately returned.

"There are a large number (of students) here, both legally and illegally, who are zealous adherents to the Khomeini rhetoric... and pursuit of violence," said Oliver "Buck" Revell, the executive assistant investigations director of the FBI.

Some 30,000 Iranian citizens are in the United States on student visas, and at least that many more are in the country illegally, he said. Some 10,000 to 15,000 are activists with sympathies for Kho-

meini's fundamentalist Shiite regime, he said, and many receive government money to help them stay in the United States or are affiliated with the Iranian Revolutionary Guard Corps.

Those Iranians, most of them students, represent a greater threat than the 200 or so foreign nationalists in the United States who have known links to Iranian terrorist and intelligence networks and are routinely tracked by the bureau, Revell told the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism.

They are "more dangerous than any sort of infrastructure or orga-

"There are a large number (of students) here, both legally and illegally, who are zealous adherents to the Khomeini rhetoric... and pursuit of violence."

Oliver "Buck" Revell,
FBI executive assistant

nizational activity" because they cannot be monitored, he said, and because the State Department's standards for issuing visas are lax.

Khomeini's blanket threat with its promise of martyrdom should a follower die attempting retribution for the book, and his government's offer of a reward of up to \$5.2 million for the death of author Salman Rushdie, escalate the terrorist threat beyond those normally faced by the FBI, he said.

Revell said the FBI so far knows of 13 threats to booksellers by telephone and by letter, received in cities from New York to San Francisco to Houston. While the bureau

has no authority to offer protection, it has immediately responded to each threat and investigated, he said.

An official of one company that has been the target of threats, the Waldenbooks chain, also declined to appear at the hearing but complained in a statement that the government was slow to come to the defense of booksellers.

On Feb. 28, a Waldenbooks and another bookstore in Berkeley, Calif., and a printing plant in New York City were firebombed.

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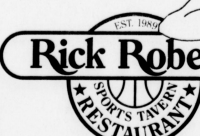


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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone (606) 257-2871.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT AND SINGLETARY AWARDS

It is that time of year again and time to begin the Singletary Awards selection process. The applications for the Otis A. Singletary Outstanding Senior, Male and Female, are available in Room 230 Student Center. As you are aware, the Singletary awards recognize the outstanding seniors, male and female, who have made superlative contributions to the University of Kentucky through their involvement in leadership activities during their tenure at the University of Kentucky.

Applications are also available for the nominations of the outstanding Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior student awards. These applications will be due **Wednesday, March 29, 1989**. If you have any questions, feel free to call the Student Activities Office at 257-8867.

The Student Activities Board is pleased to present these awards and welcomes all nominations.