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Otis A. Singletary

(1921-2003)

By Rebecca Neal
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students having trouble paying their tuition during the 1970s and 1980s often found their way into the office of then-President Otis Arnold Singletary.

Instead of being kicked out of school for not paying their bills, some students found themselves getting a check or being handed cash from Singletary's wallet to make ends meet.

"He'd loan them some cash from his pocket and tell them to pay him back when they got the money," said Jack Blanton, a retired vice president for administration who worked with Singletary.

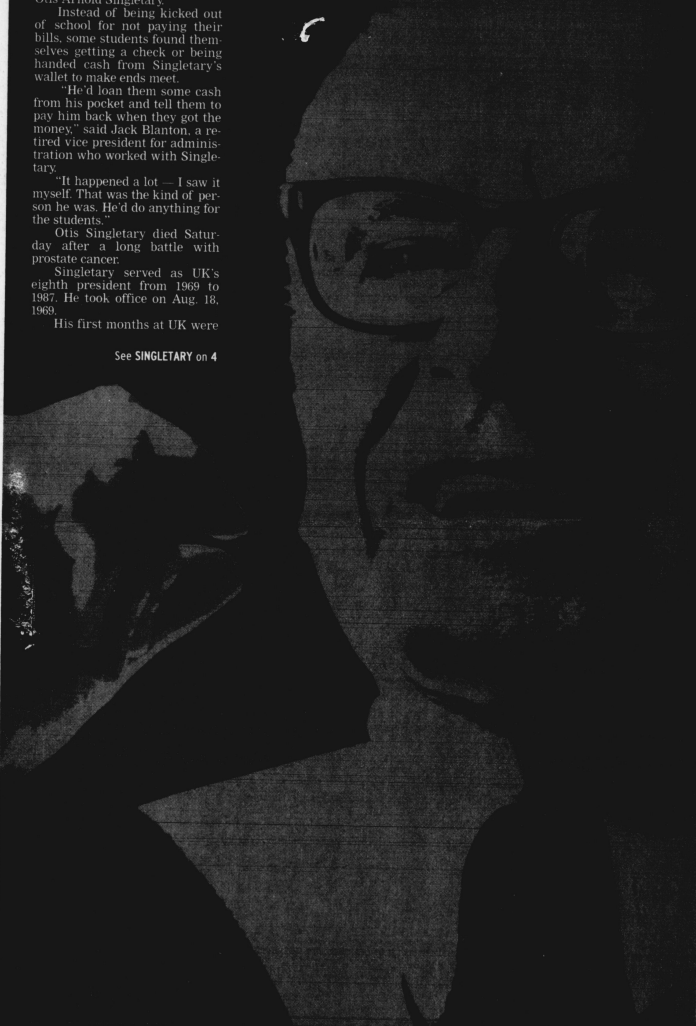
"It happened a lot — I saw it myself. That was the kind of person he was. He'd do anything for the students."

Otis Singletary died Saturday after a long battle with prostate cancer.

Singletary served as UK's eighth president from 1969 to 1987. He took office on Aug. 16, 1969.

His first months at UK were

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Cats respond to challenge, beat Hoosiers



Derek Abney is congratulated by his teammates after scoring a touchdown in the first half. Attendance at the game was about 35,000 people.

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — UK defensive coordinator Mike Archer finally found a way to get his defense to respond.

After allowing 139 yards rushing on 26 carries to the Indiana Hoosiers in the first half Saturday in Bloomington, Archer challenged his defense's manhood.

That challenge worked as Indiana mustered 8 total yards of offense on nine plays in the third quarter, paving the way for UK's 34-17 victory over the Hoosiers in front of 34,829 fans at Memorial Stadium.

"Well, we stunk in the first half and we basically challenged (the defense) at halftime," Archer said. "I just told them that we were going to line up in one defense, which we did the whole quarter, and I said we are going to find out if we are man enough to stand in there against the running game."

In what UK (2-2, 0-1 Southeastern Conference) head coach Rich Brooks touted as a "must win" game, UK's defense continued its improvement despite allowing 449 yards of offense to Indiana.

"Defense to me is about points, and they got 17," Brooks said. "But I thought our defense kept them out of the end zone for the most part and played that part of it very well."

Brooks was equally pleased with the play of quarterback Jared Lorenzen and his offense. Lorenzen

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UK cornerback Leonard Durvas breaks up an Indiana pass intended for Travis Hamby. Durvas deflected three passes.

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Cats get first loss of year in home invitational finals

Butler Bulldogs end men's soccer team's winning streak; loss comes after tie with Central Florida on Friday

By Joe Murphy
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK men's soccer team came into Sunday's game riding a wave of confidence garnered after going unbeaten in its first five games. But after losing 1-0 to the Butler Bulldogs on Sunday afternoon, the team knows it still has much to work on.

"There's always something to learn," said sophomore forward Nick Aguilar. "We have to bring it to them every time down the field."

In a hard fought game with several fouls, including five yellow cards and a scuffle with three seconds left in regulation, UK dominated control of the ball, keeping it on Butler's side of the field for much of the game. But the Cats were unable to capitalize, narrowly missing on several scoring opportunities.

The two teams played more physical as the game went on. The lone goal came from Bulldog midfielder John Mariscalco as he scored off an assist from Butler forward Scott Olson 13:29 into the game.

"I had a tough edge on the defender," Mariscalco said. "I felt more relieved than anything because I hadn't scored in two games."

The Cats had a few chances to tie before the half was over, playing more aggressively as the

half went on. With one minute left in the first half, sophomore defender Adam Walker missed a free kick against a six-man Butler wall, going wide.

Then, with ten seconds remaining in the half, junior midfielder Jamal Shteivi got a clean look at the goal but missed high. In the jump ball that followed, Butler goalkeeper Evan Reinhardt jumped through a crowd of UK players and snatched the ball to end the half.

The Cats allowed one shot on goal during the second half on defense, and they kept possession of the ball for most of the half. UK shot nine corner kicks, including four in the final four minutes of play.

The Cats had another close scoring call late in the second half. With seven minutes left to play, Aguilar beat a Butler defender to nearly tie the game, but missed wide right.

In the final and perhaps most pivotal play of the game for UK, junior forward Jonathan Brunet aimed a corner kick into a mass of players from both teams with ten seconds left in regulation. After the ball bounced among numerous players, both UK's Aguilar and Butler's Reinhardt seemed to meet for the ball simultaneously, both going hard.

In the skirmish that followed, the referees blew



JOHN FOSTER | KERNEL STAFF

UK forward Nathan LI tries to keep the ball in bounds close to Butler's goal. Butler beat UK 1-0, the Cats first loss this year.

the play dead and separated the two teams, ending a scoreless game for UK and a win for Butler (3-2-1).

"Being down 1-0 you have to challenge the other team," Aguilar said. "It should have been even odds to get the ball, but I guess the ref didn't see it that way."

UK (4-1-1) next takes on

the University of Washington (3-0-1) in the Husky Classic. Aguilar said he hopes the Cats don't let this loss ruin their season.

"It's tough to lose when you're undefeated, but it's definitely not over," Aguilar said. "There are a lot of games left."

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SportsBytes

UK volleyball goes 1-2 in N.M. at Lobo Volleyball Classic

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Coming off a loss to Virginia in the championship of UK's home invitational, the Cats rebounded against New Mexico on Friday night. UK swept the Lobos 3-0 (30-21, 30-27, 30-17).

Senior middle blocker Sissy Canfield had 13 kills on .500 hitting. Senior outside hitter Liz McCaslin had 12 stoppers and nine digs while freshman outside hitter Melissa Popp added five digs and 11 kills, five of those coming in the final game.

The Cats were unable to begin another winning streak Saturday. UK fell to Sacramento State 3-1 (30-32, 30-20, 30-22, 30-17) in its first game Saturday.

For UK, McCaslin had 15 kills and 12 digs, both team highs. Spinner added 12 digs for the Cats.

Later Saturday, UK took a 3-0 loss to Ohio University (30-24, 30-20, 30-25). Popp had her third double-double of the season with 11 kills and 10 digs. In blocking, Ohio totaled seven stoppers to UK's one.

UK (8-4) will open Southeastern Conference play at Arkansas at 8 p.m. Friday.

Women's soccer drops two games against Arizona schools

TUSCON, Ariz. — The UK women's soccer team lost to the University of Arizona 1-0 Friday night.

The Cats failed to score for the first time this season. Arizona controlled the ball in the opening minutes and capitalized with a goal in the eighth minute.

UK's best scoring opportunity came in the 34th minute. Sophomore forward Courtney McCrudden intercepted a goal kick and

passed to senior forward Elizabeth Ramsey. Ramsey's shot dribbled wide to the right of the goal.

Sunday, the Cats fell 4-0 to No. 18 Arizona State University. ASU scored three times in the first half, their first goal coming in the sixth minute.

UK begins SEC play at Vanderbilt at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Cross Country places seven

BOWLING GREEN — The UK cross country team had seven top-ten finishers at the Western Kentucky University Oldtimer's Classic.

For the men, senior Thomas Morgan finished first in the five-mile run with a time of 24:51.32. Freshman John Richardson finished ninth.

For the women, senior Brooke Patterson led the Cats and finished second overall with a 6K run time of 22:26.08. Sophomores Leah Kerstetter and Allison Grace, junior Candace Leep and freshman Emily King followed for UK.

The Cats next compete at the Louisville Invitational Oct. 4.

Tennis teams advance to finals


UK women's tennis doubles partners Aibika Kalsariva and Sarah Foster advanced to the finals in the gold bracket at the HEB Baylor Fall Invitational in Waco, Tex.

Aibika also advanced in the singles bracket to face top-seeded Dianna Hollands of Arizona.

For the men, Tigran Martirosyan advanced to the ranked bracket competition at UK's Moore Invitational in Lexington. Nathaniel Emge beat Paco Antelo of the University of South Florida.

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GREEK WEEK



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MONDAY	A Taste of the Greeks @ 4:00 in Sorority Circle
TUESDAY	Π Kappa Phi and Alpha Xi Delta Gridiron Challenge Night of Dialogue @ 7:30 in ΣΑΕ house
WEDNESDAY	The Rock @ 8:45 in Baptist Student Union
THURSDAY	GATOR ROAST
FRIDAY	Manchester Center @ 3:30-5:30
SATURDAY	UK vs Florida @ 12:30

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MONDAY 9/22	Men's Golf @ Mason Rudolph Championship Sept. 22-23, Nashville, TN.
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FRIDAY 9/26	Men's Soccer @ Huskie Classic vs. Washington 10:00 PM
	Women's Soccer @ Vanderbilt 7:00 PM
	Volleyball @ Arkansas 8:00 PM
	Women's Golf @ Mason Rudolph Championship Sept. 26-28, Nashville, TN.
SATURDAY 09/27	FOOTBALL VS FLORIDA 12:30 PM - JP SPORTS
SUNDAY 09/28	SOFTBALL VS GEORGETOWN 3:00 PM - UK SOFTBALL COMPLEX
	Men's Soccer @ Huskie Classic vs. Portland 2:00 PM
	Volleyball @ LSU 3:00 PM

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Post-game celebration signals return of fun

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Four weeks into the season, UK is finally having some fun.

In a nearly deserted Memorial Stadium, the Cats clowned around and acted like kids. Players laughed and coaches smiled. The remaining fans in blue roared their approval.

Football was fun again. It was the first time since last season that UK's football team looked like it was having a good time.

The Louisville game wasn't fun for anyone, and the Murray State game was a snooze fest.

The trip to Alabama saw



Tim Wiseman
KENTUCKY KERNEL COLUMNIST

improvement for the Cats, but as UK head coach Rich Brooks said, "losing sucks."

Against Indiana, UK showed signs of life. But it was the Cats' impromptu post-game celebration that really brought back the fun.

Last season, the Cats delivered a surprising 7-5 record. Each game was an exciting experience as the Cats continued to stun fans with their solid play.

Even the losses were wild rides, like that Florida game in the Swamp. And even that LSU game was fun, right up to that part... never mind.

The Cats gave us more than we ever expected, and

we loved it.

This season, the Cats face higher expectations and greater obstacles.

Gone is Artose Pinner, the Southeastern Conference's leading rusher in 2002. Gone too is Glenn Pakulak, the team's All-American punter. And most importantly, the Cat lost their biggest and loudest cheerleader, former head coach Guy Morriss.

Brooks immediately faced expectations of success for the Cats.

After last season's Cinderella run, Cat fans were hungry for a bowl game. Anything short of that would disappoint many backers of the Blue.

The Cats have not lived up to expectations so far, and

some fans are grumbling. Everyone seems so obsessed with reaching a bowl that routine wins aren't enough.

Somewhere along the way, the fun was lost. It is time for everyone to start enjoying the game again.

The football season has only 12 games, eight of which remain. That means only eight more times to watch Jared Lorenzen launch rockets with that cannon of an arm. Eight more times to watch Derek Abney jet up and down the field making kick coverage teams look foolish.

Saturday night, former UK president Otis Singletary passed away. No one was a bigger fan than Singletary.

He oversaw the tremendous

growth of UK athletics, and he was a fixture at athletic events.

He wanted the Cats to win, but he still loved every minute even if they did not.

After each football game, he made it a point to shake every UK player's hand, a sign of his pride in their accomplishments, win or lose.

Sometimes, we get caught up in the hype and the expectations and we forget that it is just a game.

Maybe we should just enjoy the moment, enjoy each game and have a little fun like the Cats did on the field in Bloomington. Singletary would have loved that routine of theirs.

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- 3 Southern Cal
- 4 Ohio State
- 5 Virginia Tech
- 7 Tennessee
- 8 Louisiana State
- 9 Iowa
- 10 Michigan
- 11 Georgia
- 12 Arkansas
- 13 Nebraska
- 14 Texas
- 15 Oregon
- 16 Kansas State
- 17 Washington
- 18 Texas Christian
- 19 Pittsburgh
- 20 Washington State
- 21 Northern Illinois
- 22 Florida
- 23 Missouri
- 24 Marshall
- 25 Purdue

Cool Cats sweep Vols for 2-0 start

By Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

The Cool Cats netted three third period goals en route to a 7-5 victory over Tennessee Saturday night in front of a standing-room only crowd at the Lexington Ice Center.

Forward Joe Obermeier led the Cats offensively with two goals and one assist, including a score 46 seconds into the final period that gave the team the lead for good.

"(UT's) goals made a good kick save on my first shot but left the puck right there for me," Obermeier said of the goal. "I took it and just slammed it home. It was an easy garbage goal."

That goal brought the momentum back to the Cats after UT scored three goals in the second period to tie the contest at 4.

Cool Cats head coach Mike Sosnowski said he was proud of the way his players didn't get down after the disappointing second period and came out of the locker room ready to play.

"We played five good periods out of six this weekend, which is very happy with," Sosnowski said. "Every hockey team has a bad period and we're no different. I wasn't surprised at all at the way they fought back. We've got a good group of kids."

The players said they were also pleased the other team refused to stay down.

"Teams have a couple of bad periods here and there, but we didn't let it get us down," said forward Alex



CHRIS REYNOLDS | KERNEL STAFF

Check this out

Cool Cats defenseman Dustin Hamilton and Colin Hoss (right) put a check on UT's Dale Scherholz Saturday night in UK's win. UK beat the Vols Friday as well to begin the season 2-0 under a new coach.

with a 2-0 record. The players spoke after the game of the importance of starting the season on a high note and gave much of the credit to the new coaching staff.

"Two wins is a great boost for our team," Poulos said. "Team morale is on the rise and it has been ever since the new coaches came. We're really excited to be playing for this year."

McConnell added, "There is a 100 percent change between this year and last because of the coaches. They're not playing

favorites, and they're giving everyone good ice time."

The next game for the Cool Cats is against Eastern Kentucky. The Cats have beaten the Eastern Colonels the last two seasons. That doesn't mean they'll be looking past them when they skate into Lexington this weekend.

"We're going into every game like we're playing the Montreal Canadians," Sosnowski said. "We're going to be as prepared for EKU as any other team."

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Nationally, there are over 125 Kappa Chapters. The Kappa Kappa Gamma House at UK is located at 238 East Maxwell Street. Our flower is the fleur-de-lis, jewel the sapphire, badge the golden key, and our colors are blue & blue. The ladies of KKG undertake two major philanthropic events each year, Race for the Cure in the fall and Kappasta in the spring. Our chapter runs in the 5K race downtown to support Breast Cancer Awareness. Kappasta is a spaghetti dinner prepared and served by our chapter to raise money for an individual overcoming adverse circumstances.

Due to an error Kappa Kappa Gamma's information box did not appear in the September 18 edition of Greek Life.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of Sept. 22-28

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the Monday information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-6867 for more information.

MEETINGS *Prayer and Praise, 9:00pm, the chapel between Tri-Delt and ACP Houses. *Bible Study and Dinner, 6:00pm, Wesley Foundation *KCA Leadership Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Workman Theater	Mon 22
ACADEMIC *Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons *Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room *Physics Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes and 211/213, 6:00-9:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room *Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-9:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room	
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MEETINGS *UK Students For Life, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 115 *Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113 *College Life, North Campus, 4:00-5:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby, Central; 5:00-8:00pm, Magglin Hall Lobby, South; 8:00-8:30pm, upstairs of Commons Market, Rm. 307 *UNOJJA, 5:00pm, Basement of Lafferty Hall, Rm. 108	Tues 23
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SPORTS *The Kwon Do Club Practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft	
MEETING *Creative Writing Corner Coordinator, 6:30-8:00pm, WT Young Library, Rm. Writing center 8108	Weds 24
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INTRAMURAL/RECREATION *UK Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus Building, Rm. 109	
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Go Big Blue!

Singletary scholarships allow free stay at UK

Though Singletary is gone, his name will live on through annual full-pay UK scholarships in his name

By Dominic Harris
 While most students know of former UK President Otis A. Singletary because of the Singletary Center for the Arts, many are not familiar with the scholarship program that also bears his name, the Otis A. Singletary Scholarship.

Began in 1985, these competitive four-year scholarships cover the approximate cost of education each year, which includes tuition and advances

campus in a 1985 Lexington Herald-Leader article.

To qualify for the scholarship, Singletary Scholars must have a minimum score of 31 on the ACT or 1300 on the SAT and a minimum unweighted grade point average of 2.5.

The program began by awarding seven students. This year UK honored 20 freshmen.

Our academic excellence committee will determine whether the university's highest scholar award be named in honor of President Singletary, a man who devoted his career to the betterment of young people," said Art Gallacher, chancellor of UK's Lexington

Arts center considered a success, lasting legacy of former president

Arts center considered a success, lasting legacy of former president

By Keith Hauldale

"It took me about eight years to finally get that building," Singletary said in a 2001 interview with the *Kentucky Kernel*. "It's a valuable monument that is a great instructional device for the arts and a place where you can visibly see the cooperation and the mixture of people who come on campus to see production."

Singletary and his wife, Gloria, commiserated their 50th anniversary by creating an endowment to fund programs at the center in 1984. The endowment is now worth about \$150,000.

The center houses a 1,000-seat concert hall, a 400-seat recital hall, rehearsal rooms and the University Art Museum. It hosts an average of 300 events each year that attract about 115,000 patrons.

In addition to presenting nearly all of the School of Music's 175 annual student and faculty performances, the center hosts the University Artist Series, which brings international, nationally acclaimed, classical musicians to campus, and the Kentucky Music Series, which recognizes the state's top musical talent. The center presents three annual concert series.

The center is also home to many local arts organizations, including the Lexington Philharmonic, which rehearses and performs there.

"One of the things Dr. Singletary really believed in was that when you come to college your education needs to go beyond the classroom, to give you a more rounded cultural education," Salisbury said.

"I think he took enormous pride in the center and was very pleased that it shared his name. It truly is his legacy."



Singletary speaks to students in the Whitehall Classroom Building. Singletary, a retired history professor, enjoyed any chance he had to get back into the classroom. He was a history professor for three years at the University of Texas in the 1950s. He was the chancellor of the University of North Carolina and a vice president and vice chancellor at the University of Texas.

NOTABLE MOMENTS

Some of the changes Singletary oversaw during his time as UK's president:

- \$250 million worth of construction was completed on UK's campus
- Commonwealth Stadium was built
- Endowed professorships were established
- The basketball team moved from Memorial Coliseum to Rupp Arena
- More than \$140 million from private donors was raised
- The Gaines Center for the Humanities was created
- Selective admissions criteria were adopted
- Research capabilities, including the development of a supercomputer and the robotics center, were created
- The Markey Cancer Center and the Gluck Equine Research Center were established



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Singletary with his wife Gloria and children, Robert Scott and Kendall.

- More than 60,000 students graduated
- Library holdings doubled to two million volumes
- A student representative was added to the Board of Trustees
- Student membership on the University Senate increased
- A student code of conduct was developed
- Enrollment reached a record 46,550 students by 1987
- The office of vice president for minority affairs was created
- The University Senate was reorganized
- Lexington Community College was integrated into UK
- College of Communications and Fine Arts was established
- Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging was created

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All Singletary photos were provided by University Archives and Records Program, Special Collections and Records Program, University of Kentucky Library.

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marked by student protests against the Vietnam War.

"I was a humiliated time in higher education," said Charles Rowland, Singletary's best friend and a retired UK history professor. "Singletary was a great instructional device for the arts and a place where you can visibly see the cooperation and the mixture of people who come on campus to see production."

The center is also home to many local arts organizations, including the Lexington Philharmonic, which rehearses and performs there.

"One of the things Dr. Singletary really believed in was that when you come to college your education needs to go beyond the classroom, to give you a more rounded cultural education," Salisbury said.

"I think he took enormous pride in the center and was very pleased that it shared his name. It truly is his legacy."

Biplot crunch

Singletary's plans for the university were hampered by the state's loss of money for higher education, Rowland said.

"He did all he could have done with the resources at his disposal," he said.

Money for the state's colleges became scarce after the University of Louisville and Northern Kentucky University were adopted into the state's public education system. Money that was split between six colleges went to fund eight.

Singletary addressed the shortfall, Rowland said, by attracting more private donors. To the end of his tenure, Singletary raised \$140 million in private donations had been made.

Wimberly Royster, a former vice president for research, said Singletary tried to be fiscally responsible.

"He asked tough questions. If we wanted more money for something, he was going to question why you needed it," Royster said.

Many were critical of how Singletary handled finances, he said, but people's opinions have changed over the years.

"We may not have always thought so at the time, but looking back now, he handled things well," Royster said.



Singletary retired as president on June 30, 1987. He was later named professor emeritus by the Board of Trustees.

Changes on campus

The campus changed drastically during Singletary's 18 years at UK.

The administration was marked by a boom in campus construction. More than \$200 million worth of construction occurred from 1969 to 1987.

New buildings constructed during that time include the Soston Center, an addition to the Student Center, the College of Nursing, the Meritt Biological Sciences Building and the Singletary Center for the Arts.

The Markey Cancer Center and the Gluck Equine Research Center were also established during his tenure.

A new college was added when the Lexington Technical Institute, now known as Lexington Community College, was incorporated into UK.

Singletary also changed where fine arts were housed. Commonwealth Stadium was built during his administration and basketball games were moved from Memorial Coliseum to Rupp Arena.

He was an avid supporter of UK sports, Rowland said, earning Singletary the nickname "Sugar Dick."

In keeping with his commitment to students, other changes were also implemented. A student representative was added to the Board of Trustees and a student code of conduct was created. Singletary also pushed for the Kentucky Kernel to become an independent student newspaper.

The USS Ableborn

Singletary was shaped by his experiences in the Navy during World War II and the Korean War, said Moses Gaines, a friend of Singletary's from the Navy.

Singletary and Gaines served together on the USS Ableborn, a refrigerated storage ship, in the South Pacific during World War II. Singletary was the commissary officer in charge of food supplies and Gaines was the officers cook.

They shared many moments that illustrated Singletary's kindness and sense of humor while on board the ship, he said.

It was routine for Singletary to make the menus for meals and Gaines to prepare the food. One night, Singletary had written a menu including strawberries, which Gaines had never cooked. He boiled the strawberries, then began peeling away leaves like collards.

"I said, 'Mr. Singletary, I've been peeling off these leaves and there ain't anything in here and you looked at the pile of leaves and said, 'Moses, you've already

pulled off the food."

Singletary carried the crew's respect when he discharged the ship, Gaines said.

"Mr. Singletary created two black dog crews, which was a no-no at that time," Gaines said.

Singletary thought desegregation was the right thing to do, Gaines said.

"He said he just didn't think it was right to have black soldiers not fighting next to white soldiers instead of cleaning or cooking like servants," he said.

Singletary and Gaines also connected on a personal level as they joked about the war and talked about what it was like to be away from their wives when their children were born.

Gaines and the other officers also liked Singletary's wife, Gloria, who would visit the ship when it docked in California. Singletary's love for Gloria, whom he nicknamed "Doll," was obvious to everyone, Gaines said.

"He'd show her off to the other guys on the ship, you could tell he just thought of the world of her," Gaines said.

Gloria and Otis Singletary both served in the war. They were married on June 6, 1944 - D-Day.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria Singletary; daughters Kendall Barrett of Lexington, Bonnie Robertson of Winston-Salem, N.C.; son Robert Scott Singletary of Greenville, S.C.; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funerals will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the W.R. Milward Mortuary in Lexington. Services will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the concert hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Burial will be in Lexington Cemetery. Memorials may be sent to the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Singletary helped UK athletics diversify, progress

An avid sports fan, Singletary was catalyst for growth

By Steve Ivey
 SINGLETARY ENJOYED

When Otis A. Singletary became UK's president in 1980, the men's basketball team played at Memorial Coliseum and the football team played at Stoll Field at Rowan and Eschall, where the Singletary Center for the Arts now stands.

"I know more about athletics than most Southeastern Conference presidents did. He enjoyed going to the games, but that was it," Hagan said.

Hagan said Singletary increased funding for women's sports and racially integrated UK's sports teams.

First Curci was UK's head football coach from 1975 until Singletary fired him in 1981. But they remained close friends through it all.

"He was tough and demanding, but you always knew you had his back," Curci said from his home in

Florida. "When he had to fire me, I didn't hold it against him."

Curci credits Singletary for the athletics department's growth during his term.

"The man was a builder," he said. "He realized athletics was very much a part of the university and that it was the university's benefit for athletics to be successful."

Curci said he will be in Lexington this week for Singletary's services. When he did commentary on the broadcast of the UK football game against Louisiana last year, Curci said it was the first time he'd been back on UK's campus since he was fired. After the game, he visited Singletary in the hospital.

"I spent about 30 or 45 minutes with him," Curci said. "We were still the best of friends. He was a wonderful human being."

Non-manned games and history

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Singletary set kernel on path to independence

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By Anne Potts
 SINGLETARY WORKING

As UK mourns the passing of former president Otis Singletary, former kernel advisers reflect on his involvement in making the Kentucky Kernel an independent newspaper.

In 1971, then-Governor A.B. "Happy" Chandler led the effort to convince the UK Board of Trustees to make the Kernel independent newspaper.

"We had about five months to figure it out," Green said. "Otis was very supportive and

helpful," Green said.

"The Kernel then formed a nonprofit corporation in the fall of 1971 and determined how to fund it," Green said. "Otis made possible the agreement to have advertisements from the Student Center and various student associations. All kinds of student activities were being advertised."

"Otis and others in the administration saw it that things were stable and you couldn't have asked for someone more helpful," Green said.

"When he came to UK, he was the most highly qualified university administrator in the country," he said.

"He was a history professor for three years at the University of Texas in the 1950s. He was the chancellor of the University of North Carolina and a vice president and vice chancellor of the University of Texas."

Singletary was well known in academic circles across the country. Rowland said, which brought respect to UK. "It would go to the strangest, remote places and people would ask, 'Do you know Otis Singletary?'"

Singletary's experience made him a valuable part of UK, Rowland said.

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QUOTES

OTIS A. SINGLETARY: 1921 - 2003

Here is a selection of statements collected from UK's former president (1969 - 1987) over the years by Kernel reporters.

"I do not believe that what we call student protests are going to disappear. I prefer to come down the pike as a person who believes that there are some legitimate concerns among students. I do not believe that students should dictate the terms on which they stand at the university."

- ON ANTI-WAR PROTESTS, SHORTLY AFTER ARRIVING AT UK FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS (FALL 1969)

"The students want some things changed. The intensity by which they want to reform the university is linked to the fact that the university is where they are. They know that institution the best."

- ON THE SIGNIFICANCE OF STUDENT PROTESTS ON CAMPUS (FALL 1969)

"My hope is that somehow I can and will be able to enjoy considerable agreement with and support from the faculty. But it is not my intention to purchase that support by agreeing when I actually disagree."

- ON COMPROMISING WITH THE UNIVERSITY SENATE (FALL 1969)

"I'm tired, physically tired ... I want to try to rediscover who I am. I've been everybody else's person for a long time."

- TWO MONTHS BEFORE STEPPING DOWN AS PRESIDENT (SPRING 1987)

"Many of my fondest memories of UK are tied to individual students or student groups or movements. I take away from this place when I go a very healthy respect and affection for UK students in general. I've made some good friends among students."

- ON STUDENT-PRESIDENT RELATIONS (SPRING 1987)

"You're not going to become a Harvard or an MIT or a Stanford It's not that kind of institution. It doesn't serve that kind of function or purpose or clientele We're clearly better than a number of institutions in our region (UK) is better than a lot of people in Kentucky know."

- ON ADVANCEMENTS AT UK UNDER HIS WATCH AS PRESIDENT (FALL 1987)

"When I walked away at the end of my 18 years, I felt (UK) was a little better, a little richer and a little more beautiful."

- SHORTLY BEFORE HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY, ON ENDING HIS TENURE AS UK'S PRESIDENT (2001)

"I like ghosts. There's got to be ghosts near me."

- ON HIS INTEREST IN KENTUCKY HISTORY (2001)

"I spent 18 years of my life in that building. I always liked that old building. It just hurt me. Deep down, I knew that building wasn't the only thing falling apart. It was a sad time for me."

- ON THE FIRE THAT GUTTED THE UK ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IN SUMMER 2001

QUEER EYE for the STRAIGHT GUY



WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

MONDAY

UK's enrollment is now larger than ever, and black freshman enrollment is up by 30 percent from last year, the Kernel reported Monday. Total enrollment at UK is about 35,000, including about 6,800 Lexington Community College students, according to UK's Fall 2003 Enrollment Report, released Sept. 12.

Black student enrollment reached 208 this fall, up from 159 last year, bringing total black enrollment to about 2,600, or about 7.5 percent of UK's enrollment.

"The increase in African-American enrollment encourages me that we can do better in this area," Don Witt, who is director of undergraduate admissions and university registrar, told a Kernel reporter.

TUESDAY

Amidst a student protest outside, the UK Board of Trustees decided Tuesday not to mine coal in the UK-owned Robinson Forest, on the basis of a report commissioned by President Lee Todd and put together by four administrators.

"I have no interest in proposing coal mining in the Robinson Forest. I think the focus should be on the environment," Todd said at the board's meeting.

Many supported the coal mining because proceeds would have gone to the Robinson Scholars program, which gives scholarships to first-generation students from Eastern Kentucky.

WEDNESDAY

More than 20 people spoke up at Wednesday's LexTran board meeting, asking the transit service to keep its buses safe and fix existing safety issues, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

Also at issue was former driver Bobbie Martin, one of four drivers fired by the transit authority in July 2002, after an inci-

dent in which driver John Mains refused to operate a bus he considered unsafe.

Martin, is vice president of LexTran's worker's union, is the only one of the four not to have won or settled her arbitration with LexTran. She has said she does want to be reinstated with her job.

THURSDAY

Bar and restaurant owners' property rights do not include the option of allowing customers to smoke, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government and health department argued Thursday.

The Herald-Leader reported that lawyers for the city and the health department made the argument in response to a lawsuit filed last week by the Lexington-Fayette County Food and Beverage Association. The lawsuit asks that the city's smoking ban ordinance, set to begin Sept. 29, be delayed until the courts can rule on the subject. Fayette Circuit Judge Laurence VanMeter will hear arguments from both sides on Tuesday.

The association is arguing that state law disallows the ordinance, that the ban is too broad and that it violates the group's property rights.

FRIDAY

Lexington Police on Sept. 10 arrested a fellow officer and charged him with sexually abusing a 20-year-old UK female athlete in July, the Kernel reported on Friday.

Officer Kevin Johnson Cannon, 33, is charged with first-degree sexual abuse. The report stated that Cannon forcibly "touched an adult female's breast and genitals with his hands, without her consent."

The incident occurred the same night Cannon arrested the woman for alcohol intoxication, according to police reports. At 3:07 a.m. on July 3, Cannon arrested the woman at a house off Richmond Road, according to her arrest report. The abuse incident report says the abuse occurred between 3:02 and 3:33 a.m. on Manchester Street, near Fayette County Detention Center. At 3:47 a.m., the woman was brought to the jail.

A mug shot taken that morning showed the woman weary and wide-eyed.

Book tells of drugs, corruption

During the last couple decades, a dramatic increase of drug trafficking from some Latin American countries has been a major attack on the United States' society, economy and security.



Ridvan Peshkopia
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Drug cartels in Colombia and Peru have operated like international business corporations with a single aim: reaching the U.S. market.

An array of U.S. institutions, including the DEA, FBI, CIA and Delta Force, have been facing a supernatural challenge in their efforts to foil drug trafficking.

The drug trafficking is less docile than the political and ideological terrorism that posit some clear objectives, take responsibilities, seek negotiations, put conditions, etc. The drug barons are motivated only from greed and, unfortunately, due to their criminal activity, possess enormous financial resources.

Mark Bowden's book *Killing Pablo* ushers us to

the wild world of drug trafficking and the joint efforts of Colombian and U.S. authorities to put the ferocious drug lord, Pablo Escobar, on his knees or even kill him.

The first feeling you experience reading the book is that most of what has been described on its pages just cannot be true.

It's difficult to imagine an entire nation entrapped and terrorized by a bunch of ruthless narcos. And it's hard to imagine a nation accepting, justifying and often even cooperating with them.

Even before gaining any political power, Escobar had contributed heavily to establish the narcocracy, a kind of regime where major decisions have been made under pressure from or to satisfy the interests of narco-traffickers.

For the still-devoted civil servants and the brave politicians, in the wake two

options: *plata o pluma*, silver or lead.

Obviously, there was not any real problem for Escobar in seizing political power in Colombia but one: the U.S. overreaction.

Bowden argues that the involvement of the U.S. in the manhunt for Pablo mirrored the first Bush administration's strategy to transfer abroad the war against drug smuggling.

But there are other facts that support a deeper and larger motivation in this enterprise.

While the manhunt and the allegedly government-supported *los Pepes* — mobs motivated by vengeance against Escobar — were dismantling Pablo's empire, the Cali drug cartel was rising. And as Bowden points out, the amount of cocaine penetrating the U.S. border wasn't curbed at all.

Bowden does not do much to explain the very specific political and social conditions that fueled the emergence of the drug industry in Colombia. Nevertheless, he gives details that make it easier for readers to reach conclusions.

The complex relationship between narcos and Marxist guerrillas in some Latin American countries might have eventually

gained the political momentum to topple their government.

The process risked amplification into a domino effect and blowing away the process of economic integration of the Americas in the aftermath of the Cold War.

Furthermore, narcocracy was a great barrier for U.S.-led efforts to establish a new international order driven by cooperation of nations, according to rules of the newly-emerging era of globalization.

Nowadays, whereas we are enjoying the economic advantages of the market's globalization (and the democratization stemming from that process), we are suffering consequences of drug trafficking's globalization as well.

Like commerce that has expanded beyond the fallen walls, organized crime has been able to enjoy these advantages. *Killing Pablo* is the best exposition of the efforts to globalize the war against the already globalized, organized criminality.

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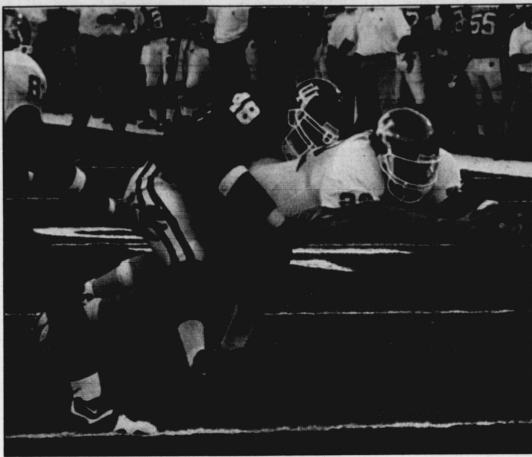
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Crossing the line

UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen lunges toward the end zone for a touchdown after recovering from a busted play in the third quarter of UK's 34-17 victory over the Indiana Hoosiers Saturday.

HOOSIER

Continued from page 1

zen threw for 147 yards and two touchdowns on 11-for-20 passing. Shane Boyd added a 40-yard pass to the mix.

After starting each of its first two drives inside its 3-yard line, Lorenzen nalled wide open wide receiver Derek Abney for a 29-yard touchdown on UK's third drive to give UK an early 7-0 lead.

But Indiana (1-3, 0-0 Big 10) capitalized on several collapses in UK's coverage, including IU quarterback Matt LoVecchio's dump pass to Brian Green-Ellis for a 63-yard touchdown, giving IU a brief 10-7 lead with 2:51 left.

Lorenzen lobbed a 51-yard touchdown to Chris Bernard in two-man coverage after the defense jumped offside to put UK up for good with 2:30 remaining in the half.

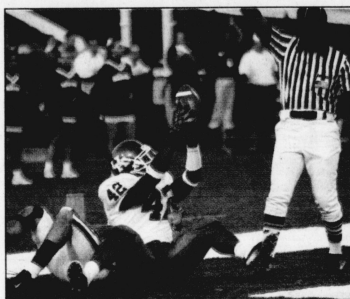
Taking a 13-10 lead into halftime, Archer said the locker room wasn't pleasant.

"He pretty much came in the locker room and he kept it real with us," linebacker Deion Holts said. "No knock on Indiana, but we are going to play better teams, and to give up (139) yards in the first half of rushing to anybody else, we are going to get beat."

"So we had to come out and change our attitude."

That change in attitude resulted in five sacks by the UK defense, three by Holts. Cornerback Leonard Burruss added three pass break ups and safety Muhammad Abdullah intercepted his third pass of the season in the fourth quarter.

Indiana could not help itself on the sidelines, either. Up 20-10 late in the third



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UK free safety Muhammad Abdullah shows the referee his third interception of the season, coming in the fourth quarter against IU.

quarter, Lorenzen completed a pass to Keenan Burton at the 1-yard line. But IU head coach Gerry DiNardo declined an offensive pass interference penalty giving UK fourth and goal from the 1-yard line. Draak Davis waltzed into the end zone untouched to give UK a 17-point lead.

DiNardo said he thought the ball was at the 3-yard line. Indiana could never climb out of that hole despite outgaining UK, 449-354.

Still, UK feels that its defense is evolving.

"Our defense has really turned a corner for us," Lorenzen said.

As UK faces Florida (2-2, 0-1 SEC) this Saturday, Archer knows his defense faces a greater challenge.

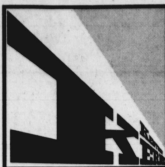
"We still don't know how to finish a game and it irritates the crap out of me."

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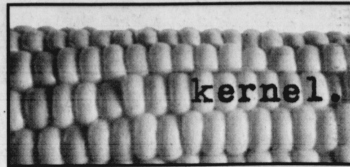
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 Receiving - UK, Bernard 3-100 TD, Davis 3-24, Abney 2-37 TD, Burton 2-19, Bwenge 1-4, Boyd 1-3; Indiana, Hallerman 5-71, Roby 3-32, Johnson 2-33, Taylor 2-8, Green-Ellis 1-63 TD, Hanev 1-22, Rudanovic 1-21, Lewis 1-9, Spencer 1-7
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