

Kentucky Kernel

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BOT approves budget, plan for Coldstream Farm

Roselle tells the board that 1988 budget is the best of a bad financial situation

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

The University of Kentucky Board of Trustees reluctantly approved a \$614.3 million budget for the 1989 fiscal year.

"This is not a very good budget, but I think it's probably the best we could do given the funding (from the state)," UK President David Roselle told BOT members. "It does not represent the (financial) commitment the University needs from the state."

The state's contribution, which is the largest source of revenue, comprised 38.7 percent of the University's budget, about four percent lower than what it received in the previous year.

UK had asked for \$95 million from the state and the Kentucky Council on Higher Education recommended that Frankfort give \$88 million. However, when the final version of

UK's athletics department presents \$13.7 million budget. See Page 3.

the state budget was passed, the General Assembly provided only \$27 million for UK.

The worst news of the budget is for University faculty and staff members.

The budget provides for a two-percent salary increase for UK faculty and staff. Currently, faculty and staff salaries are about \$3,700 lower than at benchmark institutions. With just a two-percent increase, Roselle said that gap will widen to about \$5,000, the farthest behind faculty salaries have ever been.

"This puts us in a terrible position," Roselle said.

At UK's community colleges the

Making the grade			
How UK's faculty salaries measure up			
	UK	Gap	Benchmark median
1987-88	\$38,715	\$3,716	\$42,461
1988-89 (projected)	\$39,500	\$5,100	\$44,600

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kernal Graphics

average instructor will be making about \$2,000 less next year than instructors at benchmark schools.

"We came far short of meeting the faculty and staff needs," said BOT member Larry Forgy.

Although most faculty and staff will receive at least a minimal salary increase, UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said some will not get a raise at all, which could cause some faculty members to leave.

And Raymond Betts, who is the faculty member on the BOT, said

that could discourage young professors from coming to UK.

When UK developed the budget, it came up with a deficit of about \$8 million, Roselle said, and it had to cut back in certain areas.

Roselle said the deficit was met by increasing the Student Health Fee from \$25 to \$50 — which raised an additional \$800,000; the UK Athletic Association gave a \$1.5 million grant; \$2.5 million of investment income was taken from the Hospital Capital Program; and \$3.2 million

See UK, Page 7

Firm proposes mall, research facilities

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

After a six-month study, the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees approved a plan for the use of Coldstream Farm that includes a regional mall, a continuing-education center, research facilities and possible state magnet high school.

MPC & Associates, a Washington D.C.-based firm, was hired by the University in December to study what could be done with the 1,000-acre farm.

According to Myron Curzan of MPC, Coldstream Farm has "enormous potential."

The proposal includes a 95-acre regional mall on the western part of the farm located on Georgetown Road.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton will work with MPC & Associates in soliciting a de-

See COLDSTREAM, Page 3

Ray Hornback resigns; position will be deleted

By MATT STAHL
Staff Writer

UK Vice President for University Relations Raymond Hornback has mixed feelings about leaving UK.

"I've been in higher education all my working days," he said. "But this is a great challenge; an opportunity to do something different."

Hornback, 53, is leaving the University at the end of the month to take a position with The Preston Group Inc., a Lexington public relations firm.

During his 15 years at UK, Hornback was in charge of the University's fund-raising projects and governmental and public relations.

Instead of hiring a replacement, Hornback's responsibilities will be divided between existing administrators. Terry Mobley, who is in the office of development, will take over the fund-raising efforts. Charles Wethington, who is in charge of the community college system, will handle governmental and public relations.

Vice President for Administration

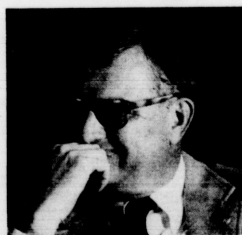
Ed Carter said Hornback's high-level position will not be replaced because of the slim budget. Carter said the University is trying to reorganize central administration positions that are open rather than refilling them.

"We have cut about a half a million (dollars) in vacant positions of people who have transferred out or left the central administration," he said.

Carter said the money saved in salaries would not be earmarked for a specific purpose, but it will be used to help ease the overall budget crisis. By not replacing Hornback, the University will be saving \$66,700.

Hornback said he is particularly pleased of the fund-raising records that were set during his tenure at UK.

"I am extremely proud of the record we set at UK in fund raising," he said. "We assembled a very competent staff and went from raising less than \$1 million a year to a high of \$23 million, and a grand total of \$175 (million)."



RAY HORNBACK

UK President David Roselle praised Hornback for his service.

"He is a long-time employee who has presided over considerable growth and development and progressing the alumni program," he said. "He has our every good wish."

Even without the budget crunch UK is experiencing, Roselle said he wouldn't replace Hornback's position.

"I think I would do it like I'm doing it now," he said.

Hornback said he wasn't surprised his position wasn't being replaced.

"That's up to the president, that's not my concern," he said. "I wouldn't do it that way, but it's not my decision."

University cuts back on water during drought

By HEIDI PROBST
News Editor

June 1988 has been one of the driest June's in Lexington's history.

While a ban on water usage has yet to be put into effect, Lexington residents have been asked to voluntarily conserve water. UK, which has a acres of lawns to care for, has also been asked to conserve.

UK officials say that they are complying with the request.

Physical Plant Division employees said there is nothing they can do to help the lawns during the dry weather since Lexington residents have been asked to conserve water. PPD wants to set an example for the community, said Jim Wessels, PPD director.

"Sure we are worried, but I don't know what we can do about it," he said. "At this point in time we need to be a leader for our community."

UK is Kentucky-American Water Company's biggest customer, Wessels said.

Kentucky-American Water Company Vice President Robert Eadens

said he asked the University to follow the same conservation procedure local residents were requested to follow last week — watering their lawns on odd-even days, excluding Mondays.

"I haven't asked them to do anything specific, but reported to the University that sprinklers were wa-

See DRY, Page 7

Correction

Because of an editor's error, a quote in last Thursday's Kernel was attributed to the wrong person.

Robert Burdick of the Los Angeles Daily News said: "The University of Kentucky seems to have a way of getting away with a lot if the reports in (the Lexington Herald-Leader and Daily News are true), and I suspect they are."

The Kernel regrets the error.

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Share the Health:
UK's student health service provides necessary care. See page 2.



DIVERSIONS

Steven Wright is coming to UK

SPORTS

UK baseball players drafted

Share the health

UK Health Services educates students and serves the health needs of the University community

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Editor in Chief

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles on the UK student health services.

"Being a student is a pretty intensive occupation," said Jean Cox, student health service administrator. "A student who is sick can't spend a lot of time being productive."

Cox's cure for this problem is the UK Health Service.

UK's student health service provides "a very high-quality service that's very broad based," said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, Chancellor of the UK Medical Center.

But that broad base's future was up in the air until Tuesday's Board of Trustees. The BOT voted to raise the student health fee from \$25 to \$50, ensuring student health would be 100-percent funded next year.

Because of poor funding from the General Assembly, the University was forced to cut back on some of its programs. One of the areas it chose to cut back was student health.

In the past, the student health service was supported on a \$1.6 million budget — \$800,000 from student fees and \$800,000 from the University's general fund.

But this year the monies from the

general fund weren't going to be allocated to the health service. Instead, the University proposed that the students pay a \$50 health fee and support the health service 100 percent.

If the decision resolution had not been passed, UK's student health services would have been cut in half, Cox said.

"There's just a whole lot of things that we take for granted that would disappear (if the student health service budget were cut in half)," Cox said. "Not having a good health service would make us an exception to state universities."

And Bosomworth, after conducting an informal poll of students, said he believes students want to continue the level of service they are currently receiving.

"I think what they (students) were saying to us is, 'Don't cut the scope of service to us and if you have to raise the fee do it, but don't cut the scope of service to us,'" Bosomworth said.

And that "scope" of service is broad.

"I've always called the health service at UK kind of a Chevrolet," Cox said. "You know, it's a good serviceable health service. It doesn't have lots of frills, we don't have some of the fancy things (some larger universities have), but it's a Chevrolet. It meets the needs and a

lot of students are well-served by it."

Last year more than 11,000 students visited UK's student health service. Those students visited the service 44,775 times, or about 3.82 times each, Cox said.

On the average, 270 students visit the health service each day during the school year, Cox said.

Most students come to the service seeking medical or mental care. But treating students for illnesses isn't the only purpose of the health service, Cox said.

The health service also offers a health-education program, Cox said.

"We consider that part of our mission too, to help people learn how to take care of themselves," she said.

Mary Brinkman is the health education coordinator for UK. Her job is educating students about their bodies and how they work — something some students know little about, Brinkman said.

"I think some of them wouldn't know the first question to ask (in relation to their bodies or an illness)," Brinkman said. "Some (students)



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

are really naive, some have the wrong information, some have the right information."

Brinkman coordinates the information students need to know about health and disseminates it to them.

She also conducts presentations in the residence halls and in the greek community.

Next Week: The services that UK's health fee provides.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Athletic Association approves \$13.7 million budget for 1989

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

The UK Athletic Association Board of Directors approved a \$13.7 million budget June 15 for the 1989 fiscal year.

The budget is the largest athletic budget in UK's history and more \$4 million more than last year's. And it left many in the athletic department smiling.

"We think it's a very representative budget of our program," said Larry Ivy, UK assistant athletic director for finance. "I'd say for the University of Kentucky, and in what we're doing (a strong academic record and a high standing in the Bernie Moore trophy this year), it's a very representative budget."

The \$13,700,100 budget was an increase of about \$4.4 million from last year's \$9.3 million budget.

But Ivy cautioned against comparing the two, since there are several differences.

The biggest difference between last year's budget and this year's is

"It's a very representative budget."

**Larry Ivy,
UK asst. athletic director**

the \$1.5 million grant the Athletics Association gave to the University's general fund. The money was given to the general fund after UK President David Roselle asked the Association if it could help out with the budget crisis the University was facing last spring.

Another difference between the two budgets is inflation.

"You would expect (an increase) every year because of inflation and the cost of doing business," Ivy said.

And for the first time, the athletic budget includes that when UK pays an opponent to play in Commonwealth Stadium or Rupp Arena, UK will get that money back when it

travels to that school to play basketball or football.

"In the past years we have netted out some guarantee expenses and washout figures where we've got to pay somebody that comes here to play football, but when we go there they pay us back," Ivy said. "This year is the first time we've presented a total gross budget."

The budget will generate record revenues in football and men's basketball.

Football will bring in \$6.9 million this fall. A \$1 charge added to most UK football tickets, combined with a \$10 surcharge on season tickets will account for about \$560,000.

Football is expected to have an expenditure of \$5.4 million.

Men's basketball is budgeted to bring in about \$3.9 million and have expenditures of \$2,084,000.

Women's basketball is expected to cost about \$514,000 and generate only \$15,000 in revenue. But Ivy thinks in time the women's basketball program could eventually be self-sustaining.

"As you know, we hired a new basketball coach (Sharon Fanning)," he said. "Last year was her first year. I think you need to give her time to develop her own program, to bring in her type players and hopefully you'll see a turnaround in women's basketball."

UK's remaining sports — called non-revenue sports — will generate \$87,500, while costing the Athletics Department \$2,112,485.

Ivy said those sports would re-

ceive more support this year, as part "of an effort to improve (those sports) as a whole."

"It's something that's reflected in the budget this year," he said. "We have funded all sports to the maximum limit — the NCAA allowable limit. That had not been the case in some of our sports until this budget. We hope that we've eliminated that disadvantage for the non-revenue sports by going ahead and funding them to the maximum limit."

Coldstream

Continued from Page 1
veloper for the regional mall which will be presented at the August BOT meeting.

Two developers — Homart and Crown American Corporation and The Glimcher Company — have already expressed interest in developing the area.

The development of the mall hinges on whether an interchange is built at Georgetown Road and Interstates 64 and 75, Blanton said, because the revenue from the mall will lead to the development of other programs.

The Fayette-Urban County Government wants to develop that part of the county, Curzan said, and "if it is indeed serious about developing that (area) an interchange will be needed."

MPC held several meetings with small groups of people that included people from the University, government and community.

Curzan said the meetings gave his group an idea of what the community wanted the farm to become.

"I think we are finding the great significance of this is not only for the University, but for the community as well," he said.

UK BOT member Larry Forgy, who was a member of the committee that studied the future of Coldstream, said the proposal keeps UK's mission as a land-grant institution in perspective while also improving the quality of life in Lexington.

"We always were concerned that Lexington's ambience was not destroyed," Forgy said.

Former Kentucky Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, who gave the farm to UK in the 1950s, told board members to make sure UK is always in control of the farm.

"I want you to see to it that whatever decision is made all land stays in the University's control," he said. "The time may come when (the General Assembly) needs it for the (state's) general fund and if you're not awake they'll take it from you."

The Kentucky Kernel
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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Troubadour project has global aim

By NAVADA SHANE MORGAN
Contributing Writer

Imagine . . .
A lone satellite. Drifting in deep, soft space. It performs its duty by laboriously relaying these signals back to a media-hungry planet.

But then comes a different signal. One that is set apart. At first, the signal is quiet and patient. Steadily it escalates and slowly becomes recognizable as a sea of youthful voices.

The chorus rises and gains immensity until finally blooming into full glory, drowning out the other signals.

The vision above is yet another goal that Michael Johnathon has set for himself and the Troubadour Project. Johnathon plans to bring 1,000 American, Russian, French, and Chinese youngsters to recording studios in their respective national capitals. From a studio in the United

States, he will direct them in singing his song "The Dream," which is about world peace. Their voices will be relayed to him via satellite.

"I will sing a verse and the U.S. kids will repeat it, then I'll sing another and the Russian kids will answer it in their own language, and so on with the French and Chinese," said Johnathon. "It'll be a song about peace sung by youth around the world who, themselves, represent the very future of the world."

In 1984, Johnathon founded the Troubadour Project. Since then, the Troubadour Project has been responsible for several noteworthy accomplishments. These accomplishments involve motivating people, especially youngsters, and influencing their attitudes in positive ways through the use of music.

"I set up the Troubadour Project as an 'umbrella' project to keep the attention focused on the accomplish-

ments instead of on me," Johnathon said.

Though he is the prime motivator and coordinator of the Project, Johnathon maintains that it is important to keep what the Project does from becoming, as he said, "a Michael Johnathon thing." He said that would take away from the legitimacy of the causes.

The recording of "The Dream" will not be the first time Johnathon will not be the first time Johnathon has involved a large number of young people in recording. He brought 1,000 West Virginian teenagers to their state capital to record his song "Water of Life," which concerns the appreciation and respect for nature.

Also, he used the voices of young people on his song "WagonStar," which deals with agricultural concerns in Kentucky.

Though he didn't incorporate the voices of teenagers in his anti-suicide song "The Passing," the song



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL JOHNATHON

Singer Michael Johnathon hopes to record a song of peace using youths from around the world in one simultaneous recording.

certainly spoke to the thousands that he sang it to during a tour in which he played high schools and colleges around the state.

"Each sub-project that the Troubadour Project has done revolves around a particular song that serves

as a motif for that project," said Johnathon.

For more information about the Troubadour Project, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Troubadour Project, P.O. Box 24187, Lexington, Ky.

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Warped Wright wraps weirdness into laughs

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

The television and movie writers' strike may have shut down numerous movies and TV shows, but it hasn't stopped comedian Steven Wright's staff of three-year-olds, which he keeps in his attic, from cranking out new material for him.

"They're protected under the 'Midgets Under Three Feet' statute," Wright said.

Wright is a one-of-a-kind comedian, known for his droll demeanor and off-center view of the world. If you believe his act, he's done just about everything, from spilling spot remover on his dog ("Now he's gone.") to staying up all night playing poker with tarot cards ("I got a full house and four people died.")

But it was a stroke of luck that, according to Wright, got him to where he is today.

Wright said he knew at an early age that he wanted to be a comedian.

"I used to stay up at night and watch 'Monty Python' and 'The Tonight Show,'" said Wright. "Carson always had the best comics on — Carlin, Pryor — people like that."

Wright majored in radio in college, but only as something to fall back on in case his career as a comic fizzled.

After graduation, Wright went out West and got a number of odd jobs before returning to Boston.

Upon his return, Wright took a crack at his dream and took the stage during an amateur night at The Comedy Connection.

But it was at Ding Ho, a small Chinese restaurant located across the river in Cambridge, Mass., that Wright was discovered by "The Tonight Show" producer, Peter Lasally.

"He was in town with his 18-year-old son looking at colleges when he happened to stop by the club," said Wright.

Wright said he didn't think Lasally was interested in him and went home after the show. The next day, Lasally called and Wright was on "The Tonight Show" in two weeks.

"I went out and, after I did my

"I know Elvis is still alive . . . Buddy Holly told me so."

**Steven Wright,
comedian**

routine, I looked over and Carson was inviting me to come over and sit down," said Wright. Carson, obviously enthused over the new comic, did another unprecedented thing — he invited him back in a week. "It was probably the greatest week in my life."

Wright has always delivered his material in the same monotone manner, although he admitted when he first started out, his delivery was quicker because he was nervous.

"I used to perform my material for my girlfriend and she would hate it. Then I took it to the club and they would love it," said Wright. "That just proves that it's a whole lot easier to get an audience to laugh than one person."

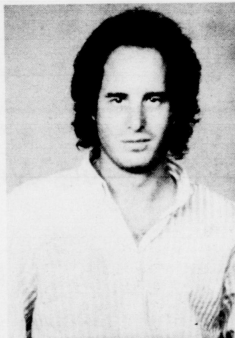
Wright gets his material from every-day observations.

"There's just so much going on around you and I get a lot of my material from just going out with my friends and watching other people and listening to what they say," said Wright. "I can't sit down in a room and write because there's just nothing going on."

Since his sensational debut on "The Tonight Show," Wright has received many sitcom offers, but he has turned them all down.

"It seemed like the only roles I was being offered were the goofy neighbor," said Wright. "I didn't want to do something where I'd be cast as this stupid character and get eaten up and stereotyped as that character for the rest of my career. I'd much rather do something that stands on my own."

Consequently, Wright has had his



STEVEN WRIGHT

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ Steven Wright will be appearing Friday, June 24, at the Singletary Center for the Arts. James Lee Stanley will open the show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance and \$16.50 the day of the show. Tickets are on sale at Comedy on Broadway.

own HBO special, a Grammy-nominated album and has a three-picture deal with Orion Pictures. The movie offers, though, have been slow in coming and Wright is currently at work on his own screenplay.

"It got to the point that if I wanted to be in it, I had better write it," he said.

Wright has a comedy short, co-written with a friend, that will appear on Home Box Office this fall in which he plays a patient who plots to kill his psychiatrist. He also has another concert that will air early next year.

For now, though, Wright is hitting the concert trail, refining his material for his upcoming special and keeping abreast of current events, such as the news that Elvis may still be alive.

"I know he is," said Wright. "Buddy Holly told me so."

Dylan and supporting cast get down into a new 'Groove'

By ERIK REECE
Senior Staff Critic

DOWN IN THE GROOVE
Bob Dylan
CBS Records



Record Review

You can't please all of the people all of the time. No one knows that better than Bob Dylan. And *Down in the Groove* is an effortless attempt to please no one. Consequently, it may be just about the freshest thing we've seen from Dylan in the '80s.

Dylan has quit trying to please symbiotic intellectuals who still await the return of the boozing symbolist of *Blonde on Blonde* and *Highway 61 Revisited*. Instead, *Down in the Groove* pays tribute to Dylan's original mentors, like Bill Monroe and Woody Guthrie, with its decidedly anti-intellectual free spiritedness.

Not that Dylan has forgotten the past and its bearing on the present. But as he sings on the "Silvio" single backed by Grateful Dead personnel:

I base my future on a hell of a past

It looks like tomorrow is a coming on fast

I ain't complainin' about what I got

I've seen better times but who has not

The new LP is a mix of covers, co-written songs and originals. And the tempo of the record varies as much as the songwriters. It is one of the hardest rocking Dylan albums in some time, while at the same time delivering stop-action slow songs.

"Sally Sue Brown," for instance, integrates a pump-it-up feel featuring punk holdovers Steve Jones (ex-Sex Pistols guitarist) and Paul Simonon (ex-Clash bassist), while "Rank Stranger" has the paired-down country/folkism of "Wanted Man" and the rest of *Nashville Skyline*.

However, Dylan is at his acoustic-guitar best on covers of "Ninety Miles an Hour (Down a Dead-End Street)" and "When Did You Leave Heaven," the latter an outtake from the *Infidels*-era, featuring Mark Knopfer on guitar.

And while Dylan hasn't forgotten his hootenanny roots, neither has he lost his sense of humor. "The Ugliest Girl in the World" is the funniest song he has written this side of "Subterranean Homesick Blues."

For all of the seriousness of rock's Brooding Enigma, Dylan can still toss off lines like:

The woman that I love, she's got a hook in her nose

Her eyebrows meet, she wears second-hand clothes

She speaks with a studder and she walks with a hop

I don't know why I love her but I just can't stop

As on most of the more current albums, Dylan's religiousness creeps up in subtle ways, as on "Death is not the End," rather than with the moral obtuseness of Prince's "Positivity," etc.

When Dylan finally "knocks on Heaven's door," *Down in the Groove* may not go down in the annals as one of his more important albums. But it's too much fun to "leave alone," and when Dylan is done as American pop culture's most poetic musical voice, then "the echo can decide if (he) was right or wrong."

Right now, the best groove to fall into is the one Dylan has been cutting for almost 30 years.

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This Summer, Pick up the Kernel and Pick up on What's Happening

VIEWPOINT

C.A. Duane Bonifer
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Heidi Probst
News Editor

Water shortage requires all of us to reduce usage

If current weather conditions persist, June 1988 will be the driest June Lexington has experienced in the 20th century. Through the first three weeks, the Lexington area has received only .53 of an inch of precipitation, more than two inches below normal.

And the signs of the drought-like conditions are showing up everywhere. Many lawns are already turning from brown to yellow, as the Kentucky-American water officials asked Lexington residents last week to water their yards only every other day, excluding Mondays.

Although the University has acres of lawns, it has stopped watering them until the area receives some additional precipitation.

As a result, Jim Wessels of the Physical Plant Division said the University's lawns may die and the University will have to sow grass seeds in the fall, which could be quite expensive.

Despite the cost of allowing the grass to die, the University should be commended for setting an example to the community by showing the importance of placing civic duty above self-interests.

Students should also take measures to use water conservatively during this period. Taking shorter showers and keeping a bottle of water in the refrigerator are a few things people can do to cut back.

While the water situation is bad, water officials have not begun rationing water yet. Hopefully, if everyone does their part, water officials won't have to.

Plan for Coldstream serves UK and city

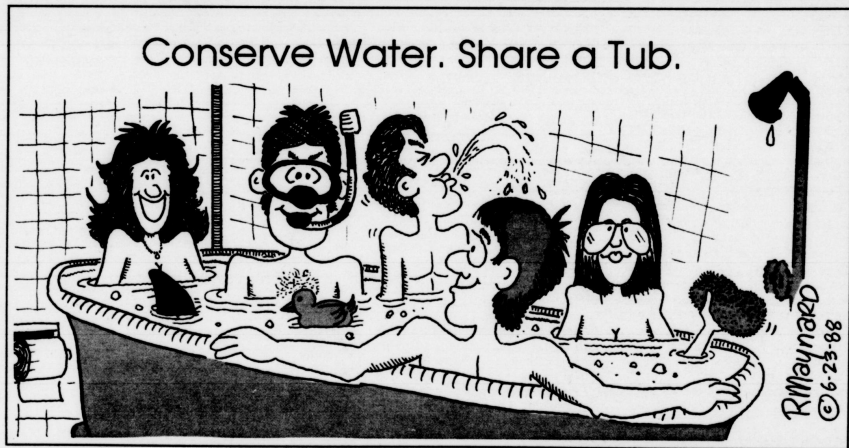
Since the Board of Trustees began talking about the future of Coldstream Farm it seems everyone has had a different opinion about what should be done with the 1,000-acre farm.

Tuesday, the BOT approved a plan that demonstrates good planning, foresight and a desire to improve the area's quality of life without disrupting Lexington's ambience.

Included in the plan is a 95-acre mall, located on the western part of the farm, on Georgetown Road. While some people may protest another mall being built in Lexington, a new mall would meet the growing needs of the northern part of the Lexington and the citizens of Georgetown.

Another positive aspect of the plan is that it keeps UK's mission as a land-grant institution in perspective with the proposal to establish a continuing-education program, magnet high school and research facilities.

Myron Curzan, whose firm MPC & Associates came up with the plan, said Coldstream Farm has "enormous potential." It appears the University has realized that.



Jackson helped his party in many ways

When the Rev. Jesse Jackson launched his candidacy for the 1984 presidential election, few gave him a legitimate chance at getting the Democratic party's nomination.

Walter Mondale was considered to be the new golden boy of the party, with his only formidable challenger considered to be a Colorado senator who acted like a Kennedy and talked like George McGovern.

Jackson had hoped to receive endorsements from prominent black civic and political leaders, but few were willing to take the chance of supporting someone who would have surely suffered a greater defeat in the November election than Mondale was able to accomplish.

Instead, Jackson had to run as a sort of populist candidate, who championed the rights of the underprivileged and fighting the evils of the Reagan Revolution.

During the '84 campaign, Jackson seemed to prove little more than that he could deliver his speeches in rhyming couplets. However, the long-term effects of his rookie campaign proved to be beneficial to his party.

Mounting a massive voter-registration drive, Jackson signed up several blacks as Democrats. Part of his rhetoric included a sobering statement to minorities: "The only way you are going to get anywhere is to get an education and take pride in yourself."

Two years later, he decided to run again, but this time he was taken a bit more seriously by party leaders, especially when he became the front-runner in when Gary Hart sailed out of the race on the good ship Monkey Business. And black leaders were ready to support him this time.

Although he was not one of the three candidates who could claim victory on the evening of the Iowa caucuses, Jackson's people were celebrating because they had courted a significant number of white voters to their side.

Jackson continued to draw a noticeable amount of voters in later primaries, but after a near coup in Michigan, he began to fade as Michael Dukakis opened up his war chest and all but secured the Democratic nomination by California.

Since it became painfully obvious voters



C.A. Duane BONIFER

would have to endure a Dukakis-Bush contest, there has been a good deal of talk about who would make the best "appendage to the Presidency," as Harry Truman called it.

And no matter how hard party leaders try to ignore it, Jackson's name surfaces as a choice for the No. 2 spot.

When Jackson was running a close second to Dukakis, he dismissed the idea of accepting the party's vice presidential nomination. But as he realized he would not be George Bush's challenger, he said Dukakis should at least "consider" him as his running mate.

Last week, a group of Jackson supporters called a press conference and said if their man was ignored at the national convention, Atlanta in July might be an unpleasant place for Democrats.

The vice president offers no real purpose in 20th century government other than attending funerals and making a lot of photograph opportunities, which seems to explain why John Adams said the position was "the most insignificant office ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

Being a vice president has been a political kiss of death for many who have held the position. Martin Van Buren, riding the tide of Jackson's popularity, was able to make the leap in 1836.

Van Buren was such an unpopular figure during his White House years that voters have not elected a vice president directly to the White House since.

Then-Vice President Richard Nixon made a losing attempt at the presidency in 1960. He had to stay out of politics for almost eight years before he could win another political race.

So since Jackson wants to be president, one would have to question why he would even consider taking the second spot on the Democratic ticket. Besides, he wouldn't have much to offer his party.

If Dukakis capitulated to the Jackson

faction in the same fashion Mondale gave in to the National Organization for Women, this nation could very well have to endure four years of George Bush, which would be similar to watching Atlanta Braves baseball games on WTBS with Skip Carry as the announcer.

With Jackson on the ticket, some moderate and more conservative Democrats would likely defect to the GOP side. It is not that Americans are not ready to vote for a black vice presidential candidate, according to political analyst William Schneider, it is they could not vote for someone as liberal as Jackson.

Polls released have revealed Jackson would do more harm to his party if he was on the ticket.

Jackson wants to see a black person as either vice president or president during his lifetime. Appearing on the fall ballot may damage those chances the same way Geraldine Ferraro hurt a woman's chance when she ran with Mondale.

In the primary races, Jackson was popular among blacks, white liberals, discouraged blue-collar workers and poor farmers.

None of those voters are considered possible supporters by the Republican party. So the most the GOP can hope for is that the Democrats will alienate Jackson at the convention and he will tell people to stay away from the polls on Nov. 8.

In addition to bringing new blood into the party, Jackson has served the Democrats, especially Dukakis, quite well.

Compared to Jackson, Dukakis has been seen as a moderate candidate, which has made things much more difficult for George Bush who is trying to convince people the Massachusetts governor is really a Northeastern liberal who likes to tax and spend as recklessly.

And since Dukakis was having such a difficult time coming up with an image — much less a personality — he should be very thankful to Jackson for his assistance. So should the voters.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalist and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Dry weather affects UK

Continued from Page 1

tering a soccer field (Tuesday) morning," Eadens said.

Wessels said he stopped watering University lawns Friday and sent messages to all departments and maintenance personnel asking them to look for leaky faucets and faulty adjustments spilling water.

And Wessels said with the University cutting back on water its lawns are in danger. The grass will proba-

bly die if there is no rain within the next few weeks, he said.

If the lawns die, the University will have to fertilize and seed the yards this fall, which will be very expensive, Wessels said.

Wessels said the University will continue to cut back on water usage as long as drought-like conditions persist.

"At this point in time we have to play it by ear," he said.

UK Board of Trustees approves tight budget for 1988-89

Continued from Page 1

was saved by eliminating about 125 support positions and reallocating other positions.

The budget provides \$4.9 million to meet increases in fixed costs, \$700,000 in new funds for the library, \$700,000 for the new supercomputer and \$96 million for new equipment, new facilities and renovations.

Part of that \$96 million includes about \$8 million for the addition and renovation for the Business & Economics Building and \$25 million for new buildings at five community colleges.

New programs the budget provides include a faculty grant program that will serve about 20 percent of the faculty with \$2,500 grants, minority faculty recruit-

ment funding and 10 additional Singletary Scholarships for mathematic and science undergraduates.

Roselle said he has spoken with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and is "encouraged" by the his position on higher education.

Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler said Wilkinson "will surprise us before it's over."

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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Nine are gone, but UK's baseball ranks are far from empty

By ALEX MONTGOMERY
Contributing Writer

When the UK baseball team takes the field at Shively Field for the 1988 fall exhibition season the Wildcats will be minus nine players from last spring's NCAA tournament team.

Missing from the roster are pitchers Jim Law, Vince Tyra, Doug Sutton, Dave Voit and Jon Hudson; starters Chris Estep (center field), John Marshall (first base), Robbie Buchanan (catcher); and David Ray (reserve catcher).

Six of the former Wildcats signed contracts with professional baseball teams after being selected in this month's Major League Baseball draft.

The players selected were:

- Sutton, who was UK's No. 1 pitcher last season with a record of 8-3. The Bowling Green junior compiled a 17-10 record while at UK. He signed with the Minnesota Twins.
- Sutton was assigned to the Twins' Rookie League team in Elizabethtown, Tenn.
- Estep signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates after being selected in the 12th round. Estep, also a junior, was assigned to Watertown of the Class-A New York-Penn League.
- Voit signed with the Milwaukee Brewers.
- Hudson signed with the New York Mets.
- Marshall signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"We have a pretty good nucleus."

**John Butler,
UK associate coach**

• Buchanan signed with the Kansas City Royals.

In an attempt to fill the void left by the departing Wildcats, the UK coaching staff signed seven recruits to national letters of intent.

Included in the list of newcomers is junior college transfer Rod Bolton. Bolton, a pitcher, is from Chattanooga (Tenn.) State, where he led the nation's junior colleges in strikeouts last year.

According to UK associate coach John Butler, the right-handed Bolton will take Sutton's place in the starting rotation.

"He has an excellent fastball and excellent slider," Butler said. "He should be our best pitcher."

Kentucky signed three other pitchers: Thad Elmora, a right-hander from Elizabethtown; Kris Nuss, a left-hander from Hoover, Ala.; and Bill Vanlandingham, a right-hander from Franklin, Tenn. Butler said Vanlandingham can throw in the upper 80's.

The other Wildcat signees are Mike Harris, Paul Corum, and Al Lardo.

According to Butler, Harris could possibly start at first base next year.

"He is one of the best hitters in Kentucky," Butler said.

The former Tates Creek star was picked late in the pro draft, but Butler said he expects Harris to come to UK.

Corum and Lardo are both outfielders. Corum played at Apollo High School in Owensboro and Lardo is from Monroeville, Pa.

Butler said Lardo might be able to start in center field next season and fill the void left by Estep.

Butler said college baseball has a difficult time recruiting and retaining good players.

"We not only have to compete against other schools for the services of a player, but we also have to compete against the pros," he said.

"It makes it doubly hard."

UK lost juniors Estep and Hudson to the pros and lost out on two recruits — Paul Byrd of Louisville St. Xavier and Keith Millary of Owensboro High — to Southeastern Conference rival Louisiana State University.

Although the Wildcats lost some key players, Butler said UK should still be competitive in the SEC next spring.

"We have three of four infielders back and two outfielders," Butler said. "We have a pretty good nucleus."



DAVID STEINBERG/Kernal Staff

UK's John Marshall awaits a throw from a teammate earlier this season. Marshall signed with the Philadelphia Phillies.

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