

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Wednesday, March 6, 1985

Singletary vows not to run merged universities

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Contributing Writer

President Otis A. Singletary said yesterday he would not be interested in heading a new institution created by the possible merger of UK and the University of Louisville.

Singletary, speaking at the third meeting of the Ad hoc Advisory Group for UK/U of L Merger, said he wanted to quell rumors that he was interested in assuming command of a single administration overseeing both universities.

"Under no conditions that I can imagine would I like to be considered for the position," he said. "Anyone who suggests I do, is doing you, me and everyone else a disservice."

The UK group supports the creation of a single board of trustees and a unified administration to govern both universities if merger is deemed possible or practical.

After the meeting, the 63-year-old UK president said his message to the group was "unmistakably clear" and that he intends to carry out his plans for retirement sometime after October 1986.

"I have no intentions for the job. I want to make that clear that this is not an issue for me," Singletary said. "It's not in my game plan at all."

The advisory group to the Board of Trustees was established in response to a resolution passed by the Council on Higher Education ordering UK and U of L to prepare a

"Under no conditions that I can imagine would I like to be considered for the position. Anyone who suggests I do, is doing you, me and everyone else a disservice."

Otis A. Singletary,
UK president

report on the feasibility of merger by July 1.

Singletary, who dominated the discussion at the group meeting, outlined key issues he considered crucial if the group endorsed the idea of merging the state's two largest universities:

- The name of the new institution
- Singletary said he believed the

used in a merged system. For example, he said the administrators running each university and the community colleges could be chancellors, reporting to a single president.

The medical centers, however, could pose an organizational problem. "What would you do about the medical centers? Have a chancellor over the two?" Singletary said.

•Location of the central administration — After ruling himself out of the possible job of president of a unified administration, Singletary said the procedure for selecting the chief administrator of a merged system would be one of the most difficult considerations for the group to consider.

•Administrative structure — Singletary said there are several administrative options that could be

would want it here, those who would want it in Louisville and those who would want it halfway between the two places," Singletary said.

•Composition and selection of a single board of trustees — The process of deciding who will serve on the board and how its seats will be distributed between UK and U of L is a concern shared by both universities, Singletary said.

Singletary insinuated that just because the governor — who has the power of appointing members to the governing boards of state universities — is an alumnus of one state institution, that alone does not guarantee support.

"The place you receive your degree does not mean you will support

See MERGER, page 8

Pharmacy construction progressing

Officials predict completion by fall

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Contributing Writer

Construction on UK's new Pharmacy Building is in its final stages and University officials say they believe the new facility will be ready for use by the start of the fall semester.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said Monday the new building is under budget and should be finished by its original target date of July 15.

"We are under contract in all phases and all construction is under the money we originally set," he said. "It's going to be close to ready sometime before the next school year."

"The operating costs for the building are already in the budget," Blanton said. "Construction is in its last stages."

Patrick DeLuca, associate dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the college was depending upon the mid-summer completion date to move equipment and other essentials to the new facility on Rose Street before fall classes.

"It would make it very difficult if (construction) goes past that date," he said. "It would be tough — a move like that would take six to eight weeks. We hope to be in by the start of the semester."

"It would be difficult to move during the semester with classes going on. Ideally, we would have liked May 15 as the target date."

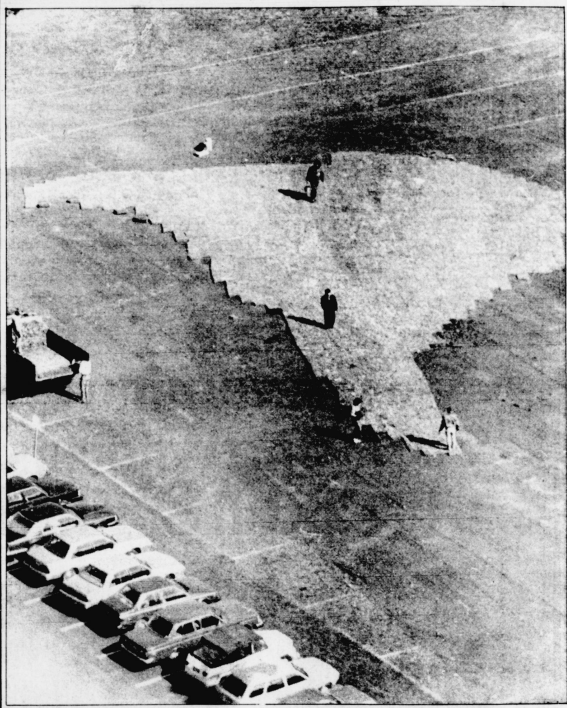
Joseph Swintosky, dean of the pharmacy college, said the college was trying to raise money to purchase additional equipment for the new facility — ranging from office furniture to manufacturing and teaching items.

"We're trying to raise funds for furniture, supplies and instrumentation. Those things are still pending," he said. "The Medical Center Development Committee has got an effort going to raise that money."

Swintosky said he thought the college would receive most of the needed items shortly after the building is completed. "Hopefully, there won't be a delay," he said.

Work on the \$2.2-million, five-story building was approved about nine years ago after college officials complained that the current facility on Washington Avenue was becoming outdated and overcrowded.

See PHARMACY, page 8



TOM WATMAN Kernel Staff

Sod squad

Physical Plant Division workers lay new sod down on the field next to the Student Center. In the fall, the UK marching band uses the field for practice.

CBS correspondent to teach UK class on TV journalism

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

David Dick, CBS television correspondent, will bring his career to UK next fall as associate professor of journalism.

Dick, whose appointment was approved yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, will teach a new broadcast news writing course in the School of Journalism.

"He is going to spearhead our efforts in broadcast news," said Edmund Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism. "David has a truly outstanding professional background. He is a wordsmith and will bring high standards in the teaching of reporting and writing courses."

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, said the appointment of Dick will "give us great strength in broadcast journalism."

"He had a very distinguished career with top-rated news organizations," he said. "He is coming from an excellent position and will bring incredible experience and expertise to broadcast journalism."

The appointment is "one more step putting the UK School of Journalism among nationally ranked schools," Lambeth said. "Very few schools of journalism have a veteran news person on their faculty."

"He will be teaching broadcast news writing and work closely with me and the faculty in developing a very high-quality segment within our general editorial sequence of our journalism school," Lambeth said.

"We think we can train students very well with this course," he said. "David's coming will make sure we can do that to a very high standard."



DAVID DICK

Lambeth said Dick will not be limited to writing courses, but also will be able to teach etymology in the future. In the fall semester, however, Dick will teach a news writing course in addition to the broadcast class.

Dick is "very anxious to come here and excited about the work that lies ahead of him," Lambeth said. "I am just delighted."

Dick graduated from UK in 1948 with a bachelor's degree in English literature and a minor in radio arts and drama. He later received a master's degree from UK.

He will leave his job as CBS news correspondent for the Dallas bureau in July, before he starts to teach in the fall. Dick started his reporting career at WHAS in Louisville, and joined the CBS news staff in 1966.

Dick earned an Emmy for his coverage of the shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace during the presidential primary race in 1972.

Trustees OK student tuition increase

Fees will increase by 10 percent next fall

By ELIZABETH CARAS
News Editor

The Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday approved an increase in undergraduate tuition fees and accepted more than \$2 million in donations to various University programs.

Tuition will jump to \$614 per semester next fall for residents and \$1,759 for non-residents. The fees mark about a 10 percent increase from last year, up \$52 for residents and \$158 for non-residents.

President Otis A. Singletary stressed that the committee was "simply confirming" the fees annually set by the Council on Higher Education. UK's tuition rates, he said, are "considerably down the line" compared to other benchmarks.

"The students are carrying their fair share of the fee increases," Singletary said.

The \$13.25 student activity fee — of which \$12.25 per full-time student is earmarked for admission to athletics events and \$1 for support of the Student Government Association — will remain the same. The committee made the SGA fee a permanent part of tuition yesterday. Previously, the fee had to be approved yearly.

SGA President Tim Freuden-

berg said after the meeting that he was pleased with the decision, because it "allows the student government administration to budget and plan."

"I think it's just an indication that we have been responsible with the money and there's an expectation that we will continue to be," he said.

Semester fees for graduate students also will increase about 10 percent this fall: \$672 for residents and \$1,759 for non-residents.

Students at the Lexington Community College will pay the same semester fees as UK students.

At UK's other community colleges, tuition and fees will be \$280 — up about 11 percent from the current rate of \$254. Non-residents at the community colleges will pay \$780 per semester.

After passing the fee increases, the committee quickly accepted individual donations totaling more than \$2 million. "If that would have happened 15 years ago, we would have been dancing in the streets," said Robert McCowan, chairman of the board.

Among the donations was a \$250,000 gift from Seth Hancock, a 1971 UK graduate, to be used toward constructing a football training facility adjacent to the Shively Sports Center.

And the committee announced that \$125,937 of Hilary Boone's earlier donation of \$625,624 will be used to construct what Singletary called "a varsity tennis competitive type facility" next to Seaton Center.

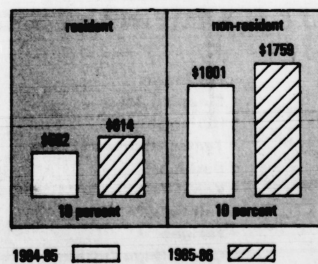
About \$500,000 of the donation accepted from Boone was payment toward his \$1 million commitment to be used for the construction of a faculty club.

Additional donations include: a \$111,050 gift from the Kellogg Foundation to establish a curriculum in agriculture and human nutrition for non-agricultural majors, money totaling \$465,000 for the Maxwell Gluck Research Center, payment of \$269,240 on an \$800,000 donation from Robert G. McDowell for the Terrell-McDowell Construction Management Fund and a \$426,755 gift from the Marion Thomas Brooks estate, of which 80 percent will go to the construction of a swimming pool and 20 percent to a scholarship trust fund for students from Northern Kentucky.

The committee also authorized the establishment of a quasi-endowment for the \$12,467 Frances M. Laval Estate gift to the Lady Kat Golf Program.

In other business, Randall W. Dahl was appointed as University

THE COST OF LEARNING: UNDERGRADUATE TUITION INCREASES



JIM DEBRAMAN Kernel Graphics

registrar, effective March 14. Dahl, who is currently CHE associate director for policy studies, replaces Elbert Ockerman, who served as both dean of admissions and registrar until August of last year.

"We expect him to take the lead in reorganizing our student registration procedures and enhance our efforts to attract and retain good quality students," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

INSIDE

The Student Activities Board will present a performance of "Oh, Calaveras!" in a "dramatic musical" atmosphere. For details of the production, see DEBATE, page 7.

The results are in and a winner has been chosen in the annual election. The winner will be kept in a safe-place that will be the Student Center. For details on the winner and the plans for the project, see page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and cool with a high of 48 to 50. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low of around 30. Tomorrow will partly sunny and cooler with a high in the 40s.

AR
6
85

Art history major wins mural contest

Student contributes to UK's birthday

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

Leslie Wise thought her mural would be "something an art student could contribute to the University."

Wise, an art history senior, recently won the Student Activities Board's mural contest which was part of the celebration for UK's 120th birthday in February.

"As a senior I thought it would be a nice thing to do for the University — a good way to get involved," she said.

She emphasized, however, that her work is "not really a mural; it's not painted on the wall. It's a big painting attached to the wall."

She described her winning design as a "montage: several different scenes combined." They include students studying and walking to class, scenes of basketball and football games — "several different scenes of campus life." Wise said the style was "fairly realistic."

As the winner, she will receive a \$250 award from SAB, but other details are still being negotiated. She has an appointment with an SAB adviser Thursday, she said, to discuss

terms — "what they'll provide and I'll provide." She may begin work during Spring Break.

Wise said she understands the painting will be hung near the second floor stairwell in the Student Center, where students enter from the walkway off Administration Drive, but the site also is undecided.

The mural was to be funded through contributions from student organizations. SAB member-at-large Lynne Hunt, who is in charge of the contest, said it has gotten a "fair response, about \$100 to \$125," adding she would like "a lot more donations." She said she guessed "the board will be footing most of the bill," however.

Wise said she learned about the contest in her art professions class. "They announce every week what's going on in the community or on campus about job opportunities or contests."

She also knew Hunt, who mentioned the contest to her after it was



LESLIE WISE

announced. "You ought to do it," she said. It was a good opportunity, and I love to paint."

Most art history majors are just as involved in studio work, said Wise, an art studio minor. For her, "a major in art history is a way for me to get a degree and still get art experience."

She said her entry was not designed to further her career plans. At the moment Wise plans to get a master's degree in art history, although she has not decided where. She hopes to work in a museum or teach art history and paint on the side.

State seeks funds for potholes

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Snow removal on state highways cost nearly \$12 million through mid-February — twice the expected amount — and the Transportation Cabinet must now find \$5 million for patching potholes, two cabinet officials said yesterday.

"Money that we've spent this quarter for salt is that much less that we'll have to purchase patching materials," said Russ Romine, an assistant state highway engineer.

He said \$3.2 million had been budgeted for road-surface repairs on state routes, but that early damage estimates had already reached \$8.2 million.

Romine said he expected Transportation Secretary Floyd Poore to look elsewhere in the cabinet's budget for the money, either from contingency funds or agency surpluses.

Romine and George Ashbury, director of the cabinet's maintenance division, told the interim joint Transportation Committee that snow and ice removal cost \$11.7 million through Feb. 15 and the tab was growing.

"Nothing more than \$6 million (would be spent) in a normal winter," Romine said, and the total during the horrendous winter of 1977-78 was just under \$11.1 million.

This year's total will continue growing because bills for rental of privately owned snow plows and

other equipment are still coming in and more salt has been bought, the officials said.

"When we had blizzard conditions, we hired every piece of outside equipment we could find," Romine said. "Every bit of equipment we could rent in every county of the state, not to clear snow and ice, but just to keep (the roads) open."

The officials said the cabinet needs \$9 million a year — \$5 million more than budgeted — to replace trucks, graders and other vehicles in each of the next four years.

They said the state has 484 dump trucks and 139 graders that are more than eight years old. The cabinet plans to replace 119 of its 1,100 dump trucks this year.

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1985-85 Academic Year
The priority date is April 15th. When there are qualified applicants than there are available funds, awards are made according to the date applications are returned to the Student Financial Aid Office.

1985 Summer School

Applications will be accepted through March 30th. Full-time WORK STUDY assignments are available on Lexington Campus and in the communities in which UK Community Colleges are located. Awards are for all kinds of assistance made according to date of application.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE SCHOLARSHIP:

Minimum G.P.A. of 3.3 Required
Undergraduate obtain applications from Academic Dean's offices. Graduate students obtain forms from Associate Deans Office, Rm. 329, Patterson Office Tower. Return all forms to Room 4 Administration Building by March 15, 1985.

Judge overrules campus ban

FRANKFORT (AP) — Kentucky State University President Raymond Burse overstepped his authority by prohibiting a radio station manager from working in his offices on the school's campus, a judge ruled yesterday.

Franklin Circuit Judge William Graham ruled that William H. Taylor, general manager of WYBA FM, may continue to work in the station's offices at least until a lawsuit by the station against the school is settled.

No date has been set for a hearing on the lawsuit.

Burse banned Taylor from the campus last Friday and gave the

station 30 days to vacate its offices. Burse claimed the station had failed to honor an agreement with the university.

He also alleged that Taylor had entered Burse's office without permission and had grabbed him by the arm twice.

The university's lawyer, Reginald Thomas, told Graham in yesterday's hearing that university regulations give Burse the power to ban people from the campus.

Graham, however, said he could find no well-defined regulation.

"I do not believe the order by President Burse barring him (Taylor) from the campus is a lawful

order," Graham said. "Therefore, I am going to enter a restraining order prohibiting Mr. Taylor from being banned from the campus until we can have a full-blown hearing on the question."

Graham cautioned Taylor to stay away from Burse's office, but declined to confine his movements to the radio station premises.

In the lawsuit, the radio station claims the university breached its lease and violated its right of free speech. The broadcasters claim Burse tried to force them to offer academic courses, without adequate compensation.

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Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Fine performances offset scenic artificiality in 'Ladyhawke'



Rutger Hauer and Matthew Broderick star in "Ladyhawke."

The sun shines brightly, illuminating the snowy surface of the wheat fields. The silence of the blue-skied winter morning is shattered by the high-pitched call of a majestic hawk, which perches on the arm of a rugged, blond-haired knight in a black cloak.

When the sun slips below the horizon, however, the scenario changes. The hawk has metamorphosed into a seductive young lady, escorted by the handsome knight, who has now been transformed into the form of a huge black wolf.

This is the basic plot of "Ladyhawke," a romantic adventure set in Europe during the Middle Ages. The couple has been doomed to never appear in their human forms at the same time, the result of a curse placed on them by the Bishop of Aquila, who was spurned in his love for Isabeau, the maiden.

Drawn into this tangled conflict is young Philippe Gaston, a slippery thief, who is the only person ever to escape the dungeon prison of Aquila. He is enlisted by Etienne Navarre, the tormented knight-by-day, to aid him in exacting his revenge against the bishop, who has doomed his life to eternal sorrow.

Rutger Hauer, the Dutch actor who has appeared opposite Harrison Ford in "Blade Runner" and Sylvester Stallone in "Nighthawks," turns in the film's finest performance as the anguished lover. From the blazing anger he displays against the Aquilian guards to the resigned sadness he feels when thinking of Isabeau, Hauer's portrayal powerfully masters the entire spectrum of emotion.

Matthew Broderick, last seen behind his home computer in "War-

Games," is appealing, if a bit too cute, in his role as the thief Gaston. His casual off-handed nature is the perfect counter for Hauer's stolid determination.

Faring less well as Isabeau is Michelle Pfeiffer. Her lack of energy is a real disappointment, in light of her excellent supporting role in "Scarface" as the cocaine-addicted wife of Al Pacino. Her character just never seems to come alive, as she floats hazily from scene to scene.

Director Richard Donner ("Superman — The Movie," "The Omen") keeps the action flowing smoothly, setting the viewer up for the obligatory conflict between Hauer and the evil bishop, played with malicious joy by Broadway star John Wood.

The major problem with the movie is Donner's over-emphasis of scenic detail, nearly every shot is plagued with the overbearing authenticity of the medieval backdrop. This only serves to give the picture

a ring of artificiality that interferes with the fluid motion of the plot.

This is not a perfect film by any means, but the performances by Hauer and supporting actor Leo McKern, as the drunken, defrocked priest who originally betrayed Etienne and Isabeau, make this a movie worth a Saturday afternoon matinee.

KERNEL RATING: 6

WESLEY MILLER

Coward plays offer comedy, dessert

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

Now Lexington theater goes can have their cake and their British musical comedy, too.

The Student Activities Board will present the Junkyard Players' production of "Oh, Coward!," a tribute to the works of British playwright and songwriter Sir Noel Coward, in a "dessert theater" setting.

The SAB Dessert Theater will be held at the University Club on the third floor of the Student Center at 7 p.m., March 12.

Audiences will enjoy classic desserts provided by University Catering, and the hour and a half revue, which includes Coward's hits "A Room With a View," "Zigener," and "Mad Dogs and Englishmen."

The show also will incorporate scenes from Coward comedies, including "Private Lives."

The Junkyard Players staged "Oh, Coward!" at ArtsPlace on North Mill Street last year. The cabaret theater production received a mostly positive review from Lexington Herald-Leader staff writer Tom Carter.

The show, slightly modified from the cast which appeared at the ArtsPlace, stars Rod Brobertson, Julie Anne Stephens and Matthew Regan, with piano by Brenda Brotherton.

Stephens, who also is the Junkyard Players' artistic director, said "The show generally draws an older crowd... drinking age up. It's very sophisticated but it is really funny. It's a little bawdy at points but it

has reminded people of some of their favorite things in New York. It's not a punch and cookies thing."

Stephens also said "I myself am a graduate of the (UK) theater department, and Matthew Regan, who is both directing and acting, is a graduate of the law school. It'll be exciting to be back on campus."

The Junkyard Players have presented "Oh, Coward!" 57 times at the Cafe Chantant, and Stephens said the show generally is better in a cabaret setting like the cafe or the University Club.

Tickets, which include the cost of the play and dessert buffet, are \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public, available at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Blake combats slime in TV movie

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press

NEW YORK — This father knows best, too. Only his technique is a little different. It includes a wicked left hook.

You can put a priest's collar on Robert Blake and call him Father Noah "Hardstep" Rivers, but you can't take the fighter out of him. You'll never have him playing catatonically calm figures, such as Robert Young's sage papa in the old series about a family, "Father Knows Best."

So in tonight's NBC movie "Father of Hell Town," Blake plays a feisty, unorthodox clergyman in a barrio that has been bypassed by divine intervention for years.

In his one-man crusade against parish crime and slime, Father Hardstep plays a vigilante, punches out a drug dealer, decks a child molester, curses and drinks like a sailor, hangs out in honkytonks and has his juices stirred up by a female dancer.

"Heavenly Father, when I took the vows, you promised me this feel-

ing would go away. Well, it ain't," he says.

But all the while Father Hardstep is striving to keep the streets safe, he's honestly and passionately caring for his flock — his saving grace.

It also may be the saving grace of this movie, which is only OK but definitely has series potential — because of Blake. The actor-producer has aggressively pushed the series with NBC, and it could work with a stronger supporting cast and more focused scripts.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

needs editors for the 1985-86 school year and the 1985 summer session.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR IN CHIEF:

* Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor. The Editor in chief for the summer need not be enrolled during the summer, but must return in the fall.

* Must be in good academic (2 pt. GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the university at time of application and during term as editor.

* Must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.

* Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Applications are available in Room 113 Journalism Building. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 27, 5 p.m.

THE KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK

needs editors for the 1985-86 school year.

* The following paid positions are available:
Editor in chief; chief photographer; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; copy editor; portraits editor; organizations editor; managing editor.

QUALIFICATIONS:

* Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the university at time of application and during term as staff member.

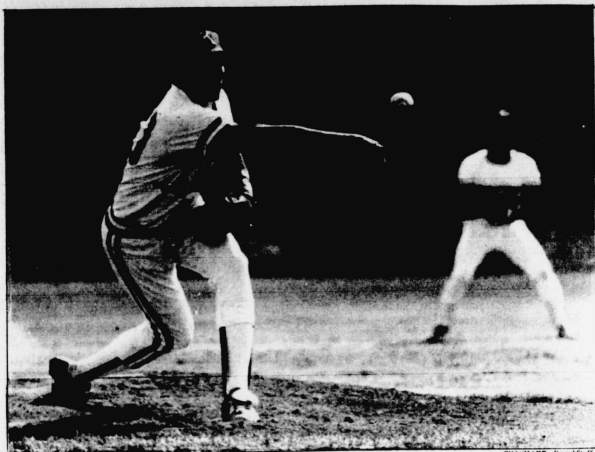
* Applicants for editor in chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in Room 113 Journalism Building. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, March 27, 5 p.m.

WANTED

SPORTS

Andy Dumster
Sports Editor



TIM SHARP, Kernel Staff

Kentucky pitcher Chris Carroll gave up only three hits and four runs during UK's 6-5 loss to Ball State yesterday.

Wildcats suffer fifth straight loss

By JOHN PAINTER
Reporter

It wasn't exactly the type of game the UK baseballers were looking for — or needed.

Coming off a nasty nine-game road trip that produced only three victories, Coach Keith Madison was hoping his club could pick up a few wins during mid-week. He was looking to regain the much needed momentum for what will be a crucial, three-game Southeastern Conference series with Tennessee this weekend.

But Ball State — picked to finish an unbelievable last in the Mid-American Conference — concluded a four-state, 12-game swing of their own by knocking off the Wildcats, 6-5, in the UK home opener at Shively Field yesterday.

"We couldn't be happier going eight and four against the kind of teams we played," said Ball State Coach Pat Quinn. Among the teams beaten by Ball State were fifth-ranked Florida State (twice) in Tallahassee and SEC Eastern Division member Georgia at Athens.

"We were picked to finish last in our conference," Quinn continued. "And Florida State said yesterday (Monday) when we left, 'If there's eight teams in that conference better than us, we'd hate to see them.'"

A big force behind the Cardinal surge has been the hitting of left fielder Thomas Howard. The left-hand hitting sophomore continued that display yesterday when he belted his eighth home run of the season, a three-run shot in the sev-

enth that eliminated a 4-2 Kentucky lead.

The blast came off UK ace right-hander Jay Ray, who was making a rare relief appearance and was saddled with his second loss in as many decisions.

"Jay didn't use his head against that guy," Madison said after the game. "He looked stupid on the curve ball and Jay should have set him up on a fastball high and outside."

Ray allowed another gopher ball in the ninth — this one being Chuck Laumann's second homer on the year — that eventually prevented the Wildcats from tying the score.

"I'm not down on the guys," Madison said of his now 3-7 team.

The Wildcats will host Eastern Kentucky at 2 p.m. today.

Nichols named to SEC team; Katfish compete in SEC meet

Staff reports

Lady Kat forward Leslie Nichols was named to the 10-member All-Southeastern Conference team announced Monday by the SEC office. Nichols has been awarded the honor for two consecutive years.

Nichols finished the season ranked third in the SEC in scoring with an 18.4 scoring average per game. She was also third in free throw percentage, 78.9 percent; fourth in rebounding, 9.1; and sixth in steals, 2.7.

Nichols led the Lady Kats in field goal shooting at 49.9 percent and in steals with 22, as well as in scoring and rebounding.

The SEC office also announced

a 12-member Academic All-Conference squad, which includes Kentucky senior guard Diane Stephens and sophomore forward Shelly Miller.

Joining Nichols on the SEC team are Georgia's Teresa Edwards and Janet Harris; Eugenia Conner and Jennifer Gilom of Mississippi; Carol Smith of Alabama; Brenda Hill from Auburn; LSU's Alicia Jones; Sheila Collins of Tennessee; and Harriet Brunfield of Vanderbilt.

Championship in Gainesville, Fla. tomorrow.

The UK team will be looking for a better showing in Florida, said Wynn Paul, swim coach.

Kentucky was defeated twice this season at home by SEC foes Tennessee and Georgia. The men's team opened the year with its only SEC win against Vanderbilt in Nashville.

The women's swim team, competing in its first SEC Championship meet, finished sixth overall out of a field of eight last weekend in Athens, Ga.

The women scored 190.5 points, beating LSU and Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt defeated the women's team earlier in the year in Nashville.

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The deadline for the annual Farquhar-Dantzer literary contest has been extended to 4 p.m. Monday, March 11.

Submit your poems and stories to Professor Gurney Norman, Department of English, Patterson Office Tower 1215.

Twenty (20) typed pages, double spaced, maximum in each category. Undergraduate students only.

The prize in each category is \$100.

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DISC JOCKEY

Defense officials say contractor overcharged

By HENRY GOTTLEIB
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department suspended part of its huge annual payment to General Dynamics Corp. yesterday, citing evidence that the largest U.S. defense contractor billed the government for unauthorized expenses — such as caring for the company's pet dog.
Pentagon spokesman Michael I. Burch said "we found that General Dynamics' testimony was nauseating" when the contractor tried to explain the problem to Congress last week.
Burch said \$35 million in monthly

payments for administrative expenses would be halted for 30 days while the department investigates whether General Dynamics wrongly billed the government for advertising, entertainment and other unauthorized expenses.
He said that if the inquiry is not completed in 30 days, the suspension will continue.
Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, who announced the decision in a speech to an American Legion convention, said "it came out in our audits that they were billing us, as part of their overhead costs, a lot of expenses that did not benefit the government."
Among them, he said, were

charges for "when a company-owned dog was put in a kennel." He did not give details.
He said some billings "may have involved criminal matters, and they are being investigated by the Department of Justice."
General Dynamics spokesman Peter K. Connolly said that if the Pentagon investigation shows any wrong billings, the company will return the money immediately.
"The company believes it will be able to satisfy the Defense Department's concerns regarding the validity of its billing procedures," Connolly said in a statement issued at General Dynamics' headquarters in St. Louis.

He said the sums being withheld amounted to a percent of General Dynamics' total monthly charges to the government.
General Dynamics did \$800 million in military business with the government in the fiscal year ended Sept. 30, 1983, making it by far the nation's biggest defense contractor. The company builds all the Navy's Trident submarines, most of its attack subs, Army tanks, F-16 jet fighters, Tomahawk cruise missiles and a host of other weapons.
Weinberger announced that in the future, all defense contractors would be required to certify, "under penalty of perjury," that their claims for payment do not include expenses

"not made directly for the benefit of the government."
Requiring such certification "will do a lot toward eliminating these improper charges," Weinberger said.
The decisions were announced at a time when Congress and the Reagan administration, in their drive to reduce heavy federal budget deficits, are searching for places to trim unnecessary government spending — especially in the Pentagon.
On Monday, after reports surfaced that Pentagon auditors had found the Boeing Co. had billed taxpayers for at least \$126,847 in 1982 political contributions, the aerospace giant withdrew its request for reimburse-

ment for a portion of the total, involving more than \$80,000 in direct contributions to political candidates.
Following charges by former General Dynamics executive Talls Veliotis that the company deliberately underbid on submarine projects, leading to cost overruns, the firm has come under investigation by three House panels, a Senate committee and the Navy.
The investigations involve allegations of stock manipulation, inadequate financial disclosures, billing the Pentagon for overhead costs and giving gratuities to Navy officials, including Adm. Hyman Rickover, former chief of the U.S. nuclear submarine program.

Farm aid bill gaining approval

Legislation to help debt-ridden farmers with spring planting

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The House moved yesterday toward approval of a credit bailout for financially troubled farmers and their lenders, setting up a politically charged confrontation with a veto-minded President Reagan.
As several hundred farmers lobbied on Capitol Hill for more government aid, Democratic House leaders predicted an African famine relief bill with farm credit amendments attached would pass easily and go to Reagan for his signature or veto.
Reagan "seems to want the farmers to cry 'uncle' before he gives them the help they need," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who decided to shorten normal procedures and send a Senate-

passed version of the bill straight to the White House.
O'Neill said the president "can veto the farm bill, but he can't veto the problem. If we can spend hundreds of billions putting missiles in the ground, we can spend half a billion to put seed in the ground."
The bill includes several provisions easing credit for farmers whose unmanageable debt loads are preventing them from getting new loans for spring planting: \$100 million in interest subsidies, \$1.85 billion in new loan guarantees and about \$7 billion in immediate advances on crop loans normally not received until harvest time.
Congressional economists say the measure's actual cost to the government over the next five years will be about \$429 million, after loans are repaid. The administration believes

the cost will be higher, around \$1 billion to \$2 billion, because of anticipated defaults on guaranteed loans.
Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., yesterday reiterated his belief that Reagan would veto the bill as a "budget buster."
"Within the next few days we are going to lay to rest this so-called farm credit crisis," Dole told a meeting of the U.S. Feed Grains Council.
"Obviously some farmers are not going to make it, and that's unfortunate. But I don't know what the answer is... I don't think there are any."
The farm-credit provisions were tacked onto a bill authorizing \$175 million this year for non-food African famine relief, including money to buy seed and fertilizer.

Congressmen scrap in House

Dornan says he 'straightened' tie, called colleague 'wimp'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., alleged that a colleague — Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif. — grabbed him by the collar and threatened him with "bodily harm" on the floor of the House of Representatives on Monday.
Dornan admitted that he had held Downey's tie, but said it was because it "needed to be straightened." He conceded he had called Downey "a wimp" — for criticizing anti-Sandinista rebels in Nicaragua — and said "get out of my face," but denied making any threats.
Downey, in a separate interview

after the incident, said he planned to press a formal complaint against the California Republican with House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ yesterday.
"I think he owes me and the House an apology. Our constituents sent us here to agree and disagree — not to threaten one another," Downey said.
The altercation caused a minor disturbance in the House as other members rushed to see what the commotion was and to see if either antagonist needed assistance.
Dornan denied that the argument was ever close to a fist fight, but Downey claimed "the facts are completely different. Mr. Dornan knows that."

Both congressmen agreed how the fracas started — Downey asked Dornan whether it was true that he had called him "wimp" in a talk to a conservative convention in Washington on Saturday.
But the two gave different versions of the encounter from that point forward.
Downey: "He proceeded to get very excited about that and other issues. When I attempted to walk away from him, he grabbed my collar. It's difficult to turn the other cheek when someone's got you by the collar and tie."
"He (Dornan) said, 'It's good you're being protected by the sergeant-at-arms. If I saw you outside, it would be a different story.'"

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, (606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed.

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The INSTITUTE FOR MINING AND MINERALS RESEARCH of the University of Kentucky announces
THE THIRD ANNUAL PROGRAM REVIEW
March 7, 1985
18th floor Patterson Office Tower
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POSTER SESSION. This session highlights all the research and development activities IMMR has conducted and participated in during the past year. Research projects displays are in the area of: mining and reclamation, mineral processing, mineral resource characterization, environmental and health effects, and socio-economic and legal aspects relating to mining and minerals resources. Research programs of the IMMR include:
• KENTUCKY CENTER FOR ENERGY RESEARCH LABORATORY
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The poster session will run from 9:00-12:00 p.m. and 3:30-5:00 p.m.
SPECIAL SESSION ON RESEARCH NEEDS IN MINING: Panel discussants representing industry and government will review the current state of research and research needs in mining and the mineral industry.
Discussants include:
Phil Bradbury, President, 4-M Resources
Robert C. Horton, Director, U.S. Bureau of Mines
Brent Wahlquist, Assistant Director, U.S. Office of Surface Mining
David A. Zager, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Mine Safety and Health
The Panel Discussion will be held in the Old Student Center Theater from 1:30-3:00.
For more information contact: IMMR, 321 Patterson Office Tower 257-8636

Save a Tree
ZONTA CLUB OF LEXINGTON
A service organization for executive women in business and the professions is establishing a branch at U.K. All interested undergraduate and graduate women are invited to a reception in Room 214 UKSC from 7:00-9:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 7, 1985.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Blanding dead at 86

Sarah G. Blanding, the namesake for Blanding Tower residence hall and the first woman president of Vassar College, died Sunday at Pennswood Village in Newton, Pa. She was 86.

Blanding served as dean of women and associate professor of political science at UK from 1928 to 1941.

She left UK to become the first dean of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell University.

In 1946, she became the first woman president of Vassar College in New York and retired 18 years later.

She is survived by three nephews, Lloyd Young and Richard Young, both of Lexington and William Young of Menlow, Ga.

No services were held.

Man pleads innocent in killings

LOUISVILLE - A Lexington man pleaded innocent yesterday in Jefferson Circuit Court to charges of conspiring to kill five people, including an elected official and a bank vice president, both of Winchester.

William A. Rose, 53, was lodged in the Jefferson County jail after Judge Earl O'Bannon set a \$100,000 cash bond. He was arrested at his home Monday, after a six-count indictment was returned by a Jefferson County grand jury.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney Ernest Jamin, who is prosecuting the case, refused to elaborate on the charges. He said Louisville police learned last week that Rose allegedly urged someone to murder five people, making the arrangements Feb. 26, somewhere along Bardstown Road.

Budget committee favors freeze

WASHINGTON - The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, in a sharp rebuff to President Reagan, voted tentatively yesterday in favor of a \$79 billion reduction in his military buildup over the next three years.

On a bipartisan vote of 18-4, the committee proposed freezing defense spending authority at current levels after adjusting for inflation for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That would be followed by after-inflation increases of 3 percent for each of the two subsequent years.

Rebel vows to win U.S. aid

WASHINGTON - The chief Nicaraguan rebel commander declared yesterday that his forces are willing to accept heavy casualties in seizing and holding territory inside Nicaragua, if that is needed to win renewed U.S. aid from Congress.

"It would be costly for us, but to get the funds, we'll pay that price," said Enrique Bermudez, military commander of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the Honduran-based rebel army known by its Spanish initials FDN.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Bush in Sudan, starts African tour

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Vice President George Bush on Monday began an African tour that he and other U.S. officials said aims to help the continent deal with its devastating drought and prevent similar catastrophes.

Aboard the plane with Bush en route to Sudan, and State Department official Chester Crocker. "We will be engaging in intense dialogue based on vital need to get Africa back on its feet again," said Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs.

Bush and his party also will visit Mali and Niger, and the vice president will report his findings at a United Nations conference on the African famine March 11 in Geneva, Switzerland. He has said he will ask other nations to combine forces to match the 3.2 million tons of food aid the Reagan administration has proposed for African relief this year.

"I come to Africa as a pilgrim, on a journey of mercy

"We will be engaging in intense dialogue based on vital need to get Africa back on its feet again."

Chester Crocker, African affairs

and friendship," Bush said at the Khartoum airport after the flight from Washington.

In addition to fighting famine, Sudan's government is battling rebels in the south. The rebels, mostly Christian or animist, oppose the government's imposition of Islamic law and resent what they say is the economic domination of the predominantly Moslem north at the expense of the south.

Bush met yesterday with President Gaafar Mohamed Nimeiri, who announced on Sunday that government

troops were halting "offensive attacks" against the rebels. He said he would attempt to arrange peace negotiations with the insurgents during the "unilateral cease-fire."

Crocker said of Nimeiri's offer, "It takes two sides to reconcile, and it is not at all clear what the prospects are."

The Reagan administration, in addition to seeking emergency funds to feed an estimated 20 million people facing starvation in Africa, has announced it will press African countries to move toward a more market-oriented farm policy.

Correction

A photograph in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel was credited to the wrong photographer. Philip Shaw, a Kernel contributor, shot the photograph with the caption, "Marching."

General Cinema advertisement listing movie times for TurfLand Mall and Fayette Mall.

SNAPPY CASUALTY advertisement for car rentals, listing rates and services.

CHARGE IT advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds, listing phone number and rates.

Large advertisement for ESPRIT clothing, featuring a model in a patterned jacket and promotional text.

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS advertisement listing rates for one, three, and five days.

for sale advertisement listing various items like a Dodge pickup, a car, and a boat.

rooms advertisement listing various rooming options and rates.

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personals advertisement listing various personal services and offers.

services advertisement listing various services like typing, editing, and translation.

lost & found advertisement listing various lost items and their locations.

help wanted advertisement listing various job openings and requirements.

for rent advertisement listing various rental properties and terms.

personals advertisement listing various personal services and offers.

services advertisement listing various services like typing, editing, and translation.

lost & found advertisement listing various lost items and their locations.

wanted advertisement listing various wanted items and their locations.

help wanted advertisement listing various job openings and requirements.

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personals advertisement listing various personal services and offers.

services advertisement listing various services like typing, editing, and translation.

lost & found advertisement listing various lost items and their locations.

wanted advertisement listing various wanted items and their locations.

WANTED: Final Four Basketball Tickets advertisement listing phone number and contact information.

Chandler to undergo back surgery today

Staff reports

Former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler will undergo back surgery tomorrow to relieve a pinched nerve in his lower back, according to a spokesperson at the UK Medical Center.

The operation will be performed by Byron Young and Robert Dempsey, senior neurosurgeons at the center.

Chandler, 86, is currently in satisfactory condition and is optimistic about making a full recovery.

He told his doctors he expects to return in time to attend the first game of the 1985 baseball season in April. Chandler, who also is the former commissioner of baseball, said he has not missed Opening Day ceremonies in 30 years.

Chandler's medical diagnosis is spinal stenosis, Young said. This condition is due to a narrowing of the normal-sized spinal canal, caused by bone overgrowth. The cause of the bone overgrowth is not known but is associated with the aging process. It traps the nerve of the spinal cord, causing pain which although frequently mild at first, can progress or become more severe and disabling.

Chandler first noticed pain while

walking when he attended the All-Star Baseball Game in the summer of 1984. The pain responded initially to rest but then recurred.

A trial of physical therapy, whirlpool, and other standard treatments did not relieve the pain. Three weeks ago special X-rays of the spine confirmed the diagnosis of severe spinal stenosis.

strike or if a contractor will go broke. But now, it's all finishing work — heating, air conditioning and ventilation. Interior finishes and case work installation. And that's about it."

Bianton said he was pleased the building was soon to be open for business. "It's been like the 'Perils of Pauline.' Is the train going to come? Is she going to be run over?"

Merger

Continued from page one

or defend your institution," he said. Both Gov. Martha Layne Collins and former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. are UK graduates.

Singletary also said he believed both UK and U of L could keep their individuality — such as governing regulations, student codes and faculty policies — in a unified system.

"I don't see any reason why there can't be two distinct institutions," he said. "There is no compelling reason that everything has to be uniform. . . . I don't know if there has to be a great steamroller to make everything the same."

He also recommended that the group add the right for student and faculty representation to a unified administration to its list of considerations. "I'm sure you would want to support the concept of student and faculty representation," Singletary said.

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president and student trustee, said he believes UK should firmly state its

commitment to student and faculty representation. "There are certain things that we should stand for as an institution or we will not cooperate in future proceedings," Freudenberg said. "And one of the things we should stand for is to have students and faculty involved in important decision making."

Trustee Albert Clay, a member of the advisory group, questioned if either UK or U of L could impose restrictions or demands upon a future governing board. Singletary said, however, UK could state there are "certain conditions — that we would say without the existence of these, we won't support the concept" of merger.

Robert McCowan, Board chairman and group member, said, however, that discussions about details of merging UK and U of L were useless if the group decided against endorsing the move.

"Unless we see that, why bother going off into never-never land?" he said.

Pharmacy

Continued from page one

Administrative delays caused inflation to boost the estimated cost of construction over the amount allocated for the project, forcing the University to choose between building a smaller facility or financing construction until the money ran out.

UK chose the latter and was able to bring the total costs down by dividing the project into phases and accepting bids for construction on

each part, rather than the entire building. The state finance committee allowed the Board of Trustees to use \$700,000 in educational revenue bonds to complete the project.

University officials received an exemption from Gov. Martha Layne Collins' February 1984 freeze on state construction, allowing UK to accept bids for the building's final phase — finishing work on the last 1 1/2 floors.

Gary Cunningham, director of facilities for the Medical Center, said he was optimistic that the college would be able to prepare the building for the fall semester during the summer.

"The plans as I know it call for starting slightly after July 15, we will be able to move equipment. That is what we would be shooting for," he said.

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