

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Singletary reflects on 18 years at UK

By FRAN STEWART  
Editor-in-Chief

Otis A. Singletary sits in his posh office and stares out the window at the campus he has presided over the last 18 years. He's tired, he says, and now feels like a good time to step down.

"I'm really tired," he says, still gazing out the window, "physically tired."

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

A quick scan of Singletary's appointment book shows that. His days and nights are booked through June 30, his last day as UK's eighth president.

Often, Singletary walks back to his office for an hour or two in the evenings or on weekends to keep caught up on his work, said his wife, Gloria.

"I've enjoyed every bit of (being at UK)," she said. "I've had the easy part of it. Poor Otis is the one who's had to make all the crisis decisions."

"He's absolutely worn out." Despite the busy schedule, one date that holds special significance for Singletary is May 9 — his last commencement. He'll speak at this year's commencement exercises, a ceremony he says will be poignant.

"I've been doing a lot of things this year for the last time," he said. "I've got some adjusting to do."

"Every graduation that I can remember here, there's been sort of a private element about that ceremony that really appeals to me. That is a sort of measuring time for the institution, and when I look out from that platform and see that ceremonial occasion . . . I know what's behind that. And what's behind that is that that's in a sense payoff day for the University of Kentucky."

"It does remind me of something that's fundamentally important about the University and that is that

it's the great pumping heart of this society. It's a renewal thing."

The Singletarys have felt mixed emotions this year.

"He has moments of melancholy when he thinks about (his retirement)," Gloria Singletary said. But "we both know it's time to go."

She said Singletary has always planned to retire at 65.

"We don't talk about it very much," Gloria Singletary said. When do they think about his retirement, they both turn nostalgic.

"This feels like home to me. This is my house," she said while sipping a glass of iced tea in Maxwell Place, the University president's home in the heart of campus.

Despite the melancholy and abrupt change in lifestyle, the Singletarys are looking forward to "a new stage in life."

"I think it's going to be a little difficult at first gearing down after gearing up" for so long, Gloria Singletary said.

"They've bought a house on Chimney Road and they're looking forward to spending time with people they haven't been able to see often, such as their three children — Bonnie Robertson, 42, of Winston-Salem, N.C.; Robert Scot, 30, of Dallas, Texas; and Kendall Cheek, 28, of Lexington — and their three grandchildren.

Singletary plans to write a book about higher education in general and UK in particular and continue working with fund-raising for the University. Gloria Singletary will continue her volunteer work at the Medical Center and with arts groups.

"They're looking forward to the free time and relaxation. He'll play more golf and she wants to go back to being a housewife."

The Singletarys have been on a college campus in some fashion — except for his two stints in the Navy during World War II and the Korean conflict — since



UK President Otis A. Singletary stands in front of the Administration Building, where he has had his office in his years at the

University. Singletary, who came to UK in 1969, will retire on June 30.

they first met in 1940 at Perkinston Junior College in Perkinston, Miss. They married in 1944.

An experience Singletary had in World War II determined his life's path. His first exposure to teaching history came at sea. Several sailors hadn't finished high school and the

captain thought they should receive their graduate equivalency. The captain "turned to me and said you're going to teach history."

Singletary found that he, too, was learning and threw himself into a heavy reading program. "You have a lot of time at sea."

After the war, he returned to school, changed his major from economics and received a bachelor's degree in history from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. He received his master's and doctorate at Louisiana State University.

He began his teaching career in

the history department of the University of Texas at Austin in 1954. Twice the University of Texas Student Association honored him with its Teaching Excellence Award.

He left UT to serve as chancellor of the University of North Carolina

See SINGLETARY, Page 4

## Bush visits Kentucky to campaign

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

Vice President George Bush, an expected 1988 Republican presidential candidate, said he came to Kentucky yesterday because he wants to play the upcoming presidential election by the rules.

"It's awful early and I've not been one that's been trying to accelerate it, but we're playing by the rules and the rules are Kentucky early delegates," Bush said.

"I feel good about this state and I feel good about the campaign nationally," he said at Bluegrass Field.

If he adheres to the "rules" carefully, Bush said he thinks he can carry Kentucky in the March 8, 1988, Republican Party primary.

"I'm . . . told that if I do my work properly — if I give our people the ammunition to work with — that I can carry this state," Bush said.

"I'm starting off with a very good key team in this state."

Bush started reaching for early delegates yesterday by announcing that U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., would co-chair his nationwide campaign for the presidency.

On a local level, Bush said he has selected 5th District State Rep. Harold Rogers, a Republican from Som-



Vice President George Bush meets Miss Kentucky Mendy Cumberland, a UK student, during his visit to Lexington yesterday.

erset, Ky., to serve as his Kentucky campaign chairman.

"That's a big, important step forward for me because (Rogers) is so well-respected," Bush said.

Bush came to Kentucky for fund-raisers at Will Parish's home in Ver-

sailles and another last night at the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville.

Before leaving for the afternoon luncheon in Versailles, Bush told local media that Kentucky will have

See BUSH, Page 2

## SAB gives radio space in UK Student Center

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Radio Free Lexington celebrated its first anniversary in style last night as the Student Activities Board unanimously voted to allocate space in the Student Center for the fledgling student radio station.

"We've spent a lot of time looking at the Student Center — room 228 and other areas," said Lynn Hunt, SAB president.

Hunt cited 111 Old Student Center, 214 New Student Center and 228 New Student Center as possible areas for RFL to occupy.

"If we approve a couple of areas we could allow RFL to get estimates from (the Physical Plant Division)," Hunt said.

But Frank Harris, Student Center director, said "there are potential technical problems that would cause problems when RFL moves in."

"One of the difficulties that exists — making 228 New Student Center a bad place to locate — is a pipe organ which is being installed in the Worsham Theater below the space, Harris said.

"(The organ) could cause a bass vibration throughout the building unless you do an incredible job of sound proofing," he said. "Once that thing gets going full force, that vibration will really shake 228."

In fact, Harris said the vibration

"The sooner we get the space, the sooner we can get the equipment in and we can start training people."

Scott Ferguson,  
RFL general manager

could make it difficult for RFL to locate anywhere in the New Student Center.

"Once that vibration gets into the superstructure of the building, it really travels," he said.

Harris suggested that RFL be placed in 111 Old Student Center. The radio station is "more related to what's going on in that part of the building," he said. "And it's going to be less of a problem for my staff when you all want to expand."

Hunt's suggestion of approving "a couple of areas" was taken a step further by Harris.

"If the board really wants RFL in the center then vote on that and appoint a committee to decide where once all the estimates have been done," he said.

The board took this suggestion and modified it, passing a motion to allow RFL in the center and to appoint a subcommittee to decide on the most reasonable space.

Once the subcommittee has decid-

ed on a location, the entire board will vote on whether to allocate that space.

Scott Ferguson, general manager of RFL, said he is pleased with the outcome but wishes it had been done another way.

"I'm glad it was a unanimous decision," he said. "But instead of a subcommittee, I would have rather had a rank order of spaces available instead of going through the process of getting an estimate on each room."

With only one meeting of SAB left for this academic year, Ferguson said he is concerned about whether the proposed starting date will be pushed back.

"I'm afraid it might, but I hope it won't," he said.

"The sooner we get the space, the sooner we can get the equipment in and we can start training people."

Ferguson said he's just hoping for the day he can "turn the switch on and never turn it off."

## Football player tells of Christian life

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

"Speakers are something you play music through," said M.L. Harris, the guest speaker at last night's Campus Crusade for Christ meeting.

But Harris' speech, filled with anecdotes about his life and developed through his easy-going personality, made music of its own.

Ned Williams, a staff member for Campus Crusade, confessed that he was a "little apprehensive about (Harris') lecture," but Harris' easiness with college students made him feel more secure.

Harris, a tight end for the Cincinnati Bengals, said he is not known for being overzealous when talking about Christ, but he often develops a serious attitude because of what he described as the decaying moral shape of the country.

"I don't jump up in people's faces

and say, 'So, do you know Jesus?'" he said, "but when I see what's happening in our country today, it's really scary if you don't believe in the Lord."

Harris said he felt a void in his life before he committed himself to Christ and he tried to fill the gap with material possessions.

"There were always people telling me to do this and that, and I'd say, 'Get a job,'" Harris said. "But then there came a time when the Lord decided he wanted to talk to me."

"God has given us certain purposes in life, he said, and the best goal is to clean up your or another person's act.

"God speaks to your heart and if you let him in, he will use you to affect someone else's life as well," he said.

"The greatest satisfaction you can receive is knowing you helped somebody," he said.

Harris did not spend much time speaking about his football career and jokingly said he liked the game because he "loved to deal out pain."

But the Super Bowl was a "let-down compared to asking Christ into my life," he said.

Problems are going to happen no matter how much you believe in Christ, he said, and nobody can lead a perfect life.

"But when a hurdler trips over a hurdle, he doesn't give up," he said. "He gets back up and keeps on running."

Harris has tried to set an example for boys through development of a center to guide them in their teenage years.

"The Harris Outreach Center listens to what guys have to say and helps them talk out their problems," he said. "The boys pray for each other and it helps them develop leadership."

### INSIDE

"Working Girls" is a serious and sensitive look at the world of urban prostitutes. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The Wildcats win again, beating Louisville 16-4. See **SPORTS**, back page.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy with a high near 80. Tonight will be cloudy with showers and a low in the 50s.

## Future farmers compete in annual FFA field day

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
Staff Writer

More than 1,100 Future Farmers of America crowded the E.S. Good Barn field yesterday to participate in the 17th annual FFA field day sponsored by the UK College of Agriculture.

FFA is a national high school organization which provides "hands-on experience" through various areas of study for students interested in obtaining a career in agriculture.

The 4 1/2 hour event matched Kentucky's 27 FFA chapters in 22 different categories of competition. Events held ranged from judging floral plants to selecting the state's best livestock.

Although these chapters competed against one another, "the reason for

the field day was to provide instruction to students and giving encouragement that the agriculture industry is starting to turn around," said Dennis Truesdell, assistant to the director of student relations.

Another objective was "to prove to students there are opportunities for them in agriculture," Truesdell said.

Each individual event was judged by FFA alumni, local businessmen and College of Agriculture faculty members.

Chapters tallied points for each event, the chapter to compile the most points is the FFA field day winner. The winning chapter received a plaque.

Though the field day consisted of many events, the purpose of the act

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# • Bush

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a key role in the 1988 Republican primary.

Three candidates have officially filed for the GOP nomination: Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Ka., and former Delaware Gov. Pierre du Pont.

By solidifying his campaign in the Bluegrass, Bush said he thinks he can survive "Super Tuesday" on March 3 — the day eight southern states are scheduled to hold open primaries.

"I've been told by my campaign people that I'm very, very lucky," Bush said, "because I started off with strong support from those that are the most respected leaders in the state."

Yesterday's trip, though, will not be enough, Bush said.

He said he still wants to add more prominent GOP Kentuckians to his list of supporters.

Among those he would like to be endorsed by include U.S. Reps. Larry Hopkins from Lexington and Jim Bunning from Ft. Thomas, Ky.

"Both Larry Hopkins . . . and Jim Bunning are friends and I'm gonna go after both of them. I want them with me," he said. "They're so well respected up there that I'd like to have that full team."

Although Bush said he knows a candidate will not have to carry every state to succeed on Super Tuesday, its importance should not be downplayed.

"There's no way to overestimate the importance in the Republican nominating process of Super Tuesday," he said, "and Kentucky is an integral part of that."

After leaving Versailles yesterday afternoon, the vice president went to visit the armory at Fort Knox, Ky.,



Vice President George Bush meets with reporters at Blue Grass Airport yesterday. State Sen. Hal Rogers, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell and state Sen. Jack Trevey accompanied the vice president during his visit.

where he drove a tank and ran with the troops.

Bush took the controls of one of the Army's newest M-1 Abrams tanks after watching a squadron of

four tanks fire 40 rounds of 105 mm, high explosive shells and demolish some targets on the sprawling Fort Knox firing range.

"That is some thrill, I'll tell you,"

a fatigue-clad Bush said after squirming out of the tank. Bush ended his visit to Fort Knox with a two-mile run with selected troops and impressed his running partner.

"He's a fine runner," said Pvt. George Kuchinsky of Milwaukee. "He set the pace. He did very well."

Information for this story was also gathered by the Associated Press.

# • Farmers

Continued from Page 1

tivities was not to pit Kentucky's FFA chapters in bitter competition, Truesdell said.

"If it were too competitive it would take away from the goal of the program," he said. "The competition is to provide hands-on experience in the students area of interest."

Each FFA member participates in the schools, supervised occupational experience program, which permits a student to specialize in a specific area of agriculture similar to a college major.

The field day was also planned to draw concern to the problem American farmers face each day.

"There are a lot of problems with the agriculture industry," said Brad Chambliss, state president of the Kentucky association of FFA.

"Farmers in the United States are the most productive growers in the world but are not receiving there rewards they deserve," Chambliss said.

Although the farming industry has been suffering through these problems, attendance at this year's FFA field day was the highest in recent years, Truesdell said.

The surge in attendance was spurred because "a lot of people in the agriculture business are seeing that there is a light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

"There is an air of optimism among the members of FFA) because there are more opportunities," Chambliss said.

The UK College of Agriculture supplied all the materials needed for the daylong affair. Other events included dairy cow judging, a tractor pull and a quiz contest, which challenged members on FFA trivia.

## U.S. approves sale of computer to Iran despite Weinberger's objection

By TOM RAHM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's National Security Council has approved the sale of a \$800,000 computer system to Iran, industry and administration officials said yesterday.

The approval represents the first major U.S. transaction involving Iran since disclosures in late 1986

that the administration had been secretly selling arms to Iran.

Analysts suggested the move underscored a growing sensitivity on the part of the Reagan administration to problems faced by U.S. manufacturers of high-technology goods as they seek to compete in overseas markets.

The NSC had been asked to referee a high-level dispute within the administration over the sale.

Administration officials said the council ruled late last week in favor of Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and Secretary of State George Shultz — and against Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Approval of the sale of the computers, described as relatively unsophisticated devices to be used in an electric power grid, had been opposed by Weinberger on grounds the

United States should not be providing any aid to the Iranian regime.

Spokesman Robert Sims said Weinberger feels "it is not in our interest to sell Iran any equipment except for humanitarian grounds."

Baldrige and Shultz contended the computer involved — the PDP-11 manufactured by Digital Equipment Corp. of Maynard, Mass. — had no military application.

A spokesman for Digital, Jeffrey Gibson, said the company was notified last Friday of the NSC action.

He said a second proposed sale involved in the dispute, a \$30,000 computer add-on memory system intended for the Iranian news agency, apparently is still awaiting NSC action.

Digital itself did not apply for a license. It was requested by an affil-

iated Swiss company, Brown, Boveri & Co., which has incorporated the Digital units in a system it plans to sell to Iran for monitoring electric power generation.

The computer units are already in Switzerland, Gibson said. But under various trade agreements, the equipment could not be shipped from Switzerland to Iran without approval of the U.S. government.

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# Diversions

## Director Borden deromanticizes role of urban 'working girl' in latest film

By GREG NICHOLS  
Contributing Writer

### MOVIE REVIEW

On the surface, prostitution may be the lowest form of selling oneself. In America's capitalistic culture, it's a business that continues to expand and take on new faces.

A new category of prostitution has recently emerged, a group that may be the last hope for the cause of decriminalizing the profession: a contemporary, educated, upwardly mobile "working girl" — a wishfully euphemistic term for the harsher term of hooker.

"Working Girls," the new Miramax release now playing exclusively at the Lexington Mall Cinema, operates on this premise. Gone are the common streetwalkers, the seazy pimps and the psychopathic killers.

Missing also is the sexist male point of view that accounts for the genre of exploitive movies about prostitution. This is solely due to the staunch feminism of the film's co-writer and director, Lizzie Borden.

"A lot of people expect something bad to happen at the end of 'Working Girls,'" she said in an interview in the Boston Globe. In previous movies about prostitution, "the element of degradation or victimization tends to dominate."

The relatively inexpensive cost of making "Working Girls" has not af-

fecting the amazing level of quality throughout the film.

Produced for a modest \$300,000 and filmed in sets constructed in Borden's SoHo loft, this fictional tale begins to take on the character of a documentary, rather than spin into something out of a supermarket tabloid.

Thanks to authentic acting by a group of newcomers to film, the plight of these upper-middle class prostitutes becomes believable where it easily could have failed. They've turned an upscale townhouse into a plush, cozy brothel and have managed to attract a regular and dependable clientele, ranging from engineers to Japanese businessmen.

"Working Girls" has less to do with sex and eroticism than with the feelings of the central figure of the story, Molly, a sensitive, ambitious Yale graduate.

Convincingly portrayed by Louise Smith, Molly bicycles to work and insists upon being amiable to everyone she encounters throughout her working day.

The viewer is encouraged to believe in the sincerity of this Mary Tyler Moore of the prostitution world. But Molly logically needs a

"Who can decide whether renting your body is worse than renting your brain" to a demeaning career?

Lizzie Borden,  
director

foil, someone to create a sense of conflict between the prostitutes of this "house."

The madam of the house arrives, a Betty White-like phony played by Amanda Goodwin. She's scheming, quick-witted and maintains a cartoonish Southern accent.

However, the girl's meticulous attention to hygiene, combined with the boutique atmosphere of the brothel, seems to exaggerate the whole idea of girls who prostitute themselves, despite knowing better.

Are these women so intelligent that they can rationally ignore the dangers of their work? It would seem that the threat of contracting a lethal disease is enough to turn them away. Yet the girls continue to bed down with strange men, certainly against their better judgment.

"It's a sense of humor that enables the women to handle prostitution," Borden said in The Boston Globe.

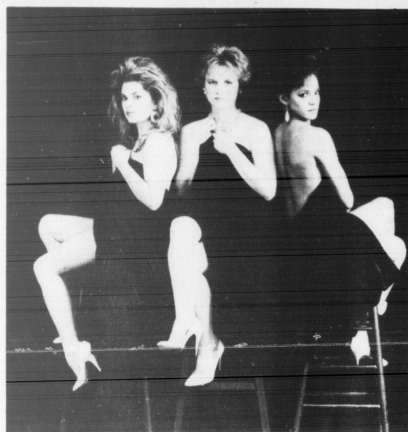


PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX FILMS  
Amanda Goodwin, Louise Smith and Carla-Maria Sorey play three upper-middle class hookers in Lizzie Borden's 'Working Girls.'

## Streisand to support civil groups

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Singer Barbra Streisand is releasing her first live, full-length album in 20 years and donating \$460,000 to non-partisan groups which support environmental causes and civil liberties.

Publicist Lee Solters said Monday that the Streisand Foundation announced the donation to organizations "supporting such issues as safe nuclear energy and the abolishment of the threat of nuclear war, the preservation of the environment and the protection of civil liberties."

Solters said Streisand was keeping a promise made last September when she taped "One Voice," a payable television show for Home Box Office. The proceeds from that show are going to the Streisand Foundation for worthy causes, he said.

Columbia Records announced last week that the album from that show was being released, marking her first live full-length recording since her 1967 Central Park concert.

The album features "Somewhere" and "Something's Coming" from "West Side Story," "The Way We Were," "Happy Days Are Here Again," "America the Beautiful" and seven other songs.

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# Singletary prepares to step down as president

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at Greensboro and then returned to UT to become executive vice chancellor for academic affairs. In 1969, he assumed the role of UK's eighth president.

His administrative career came more by chance than choice. His first love was teaching. "The stork did not deliver me to this job," he said. "I came by way of an academic career."

His administrative career resulted from a combination of accident, circumstance and fortune "in the classical sense of that word." Opportunity showed itself and administration lured Singletary away from the classroom.

Many of his convictions he held as an academic still motivate his administrative decisions.

"I think I was probably more surprised than anybody else when some of those opportunities came to me," he said. "I thought about it long and hard and I really do believe that it's important who heads these institutions. If you believe that way, then you can't just leave it for everybody else."

"Perhaps the happiest years of my life were the years when I was a professor of history," he said. But he said he's not going to start second-guessing his career moves now.

He missed the classroom for a while because he had enjoyed his teaching career. His retirement may allow him the opportunity to return to the classroom. The history department has contacted him about teaching and Charles Shearer, president of Transylvania University, has invited him to teach a course there.

"I was very flattered by that," Singletary said. "I'm at that point in my career where it's really a great pleasure for me to be mistaken for a historian."

But he doesn't plan to return to teaching in his first year of retirement.

"It would take a while," he said. "I clearly would have to retreat a bit. I've been away from it now for 20 years or so."

If he went back to teaching, he would primarily want to teach undergraduates—probably one of the introductory survey courses in American history because "it's inconceivable to me that a student shouldn't come into that class with at least some curiosity about his or her own past."

Teaching represents his first love; history and the humanities his special interests. The Gaines Center for the Humanities, emphasis on the library, the Ashland visiting professorship and the Center for the Arts—which now bears his name—all reflect this interest.

"I just think that the humanities are generally left out of most of the things that the feds and other people do to quote 'promote and help higher education.'"

Several elements already in existence at the University when Singletary took office made this emphasis possible, such as the Honors Program and some good young faculty, he said.

"We have something that's very unusual on a land-grant college campus. Through the Gaines Center and program, we have a pretty well-focused undergraduate emphasis on the humanities that puts some very good scholarships in the hands of some students in the humanities. I think that's important."

When he was on the faculty at the University of Texas, Singletary headed the Honors Program. "I

brought here with me some of the interest in that kind of program. I'm not going to back off from saying 'Yes, I had that special interest.' I've got some feeling for that."

Singletary came to UK during a period of unrest—student protests, campus curfews, the burning of the Air Force ROTC building and the National Guard patrolling the campus in May 1970.

He had to make tough decisions before the newness of the position wore off. In fact, his first year at UK was nearly his last. It was the lowest point in his UK presidency, Gloria Singletary said.

"It was a hard time for him to come," she said. "Coming from the University of Texas, where he was extremely popular with students, it was hard to take students seeing him as an adversary."

"That was clearly a low time," Singletary said, "not just for me and not just for UK, but it was a low time for all of American higher education. It was the most turbulent time, I think, in the history of American higher education."

"It's the only time I really seriously thought about changing careers, just getting out."

The fundamental belief that institutions of higher learning are really important kept him going. "Abandoning the field does not seem to be the best way to deal with it. I had a kind of hunch through all of that that it would heal itself, that that was more or less a temporary thing."

"I never understood how people thought they could really improve these institutions by burning them down. I didn't think that would last."

So the Singletarys set out to change their adversarial images. Every Wednesday, Gloria Singletary would hold a tea for student groups at Maxwell Place and invite administrators. This custom lasted for the next two or three years.

"I think that helped a lot," she said. "After that, (the students) began to know that we weren't their adversaries. We were here for them."

One of the first things the Singletarys did was unlock the gates surrounding Maxwell Place to allow students to cut through the yard going to and from campus.

"When we came here, all the gates in the yard were locked," she said. Now art classes come to sketch and botany classes come to examine the lawn surrounding Maxwell Place.

One story Gloria Singletary will long be remembered for involved students waiting in line for basketball game tickets.

After seeing a long line of students waiting outside Memorial Coliseum for tickets, she called the Student Center and asked for sandwich fixings. She helped make hundreds of sandwiches and passed them out to the students, many of whom had been waiting in line much of the day, she said.

"It gave them a lift," she said. "It made them think we really cared about them."

Although Singletary often is criticized for being inaccessible to students and faculty, he values his association with both segments of the University.

"I'm always surprised when people say I'm so aloof and reserved," he said. "That's not how I see myself at all."

People use whatever they can to criticize, Singletary said. In a job



Singletary sits behind his desk amidst the day's work.

that requires making constant decisions that affect people, "you can't please everybody."

In his type of job, it's hard to develop a close relationship with many students, but he says you can develop some good friendships if you work at it. And he has.

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

"In a place this size, most students don't even know you're there, except as they read about you in the paper or something like that. I frequently have students stop me, now that I'm retiring, they'll stop me on the campus and say, 'Well, I never had a chance to meet you and say hello. I just wanted to do that.' I find that very attractive, pleasant."

"I've always felt that somebody ought not stay in this work unless they genuinely like that age group and they know the importance of this four or whatever number of years it takes for them to get their formal education—the fundamental importance of those years in their lives and this institution in helping them shape and develop what they're going to do with the rest of their lives."

"If you feel that way about it, then you have identified one of the sources of satisfaction for someone who spends their life working here. You know that this institution is intrinsically important because it touches the lives of a lot of people."

Singletary sees the faculty as the most important single group in any university. "Nobody can truthfully fault me about my lack of respect for faculty. I sometimes want them to better than they are just like they want me to be better than I am."

"Administrators can do some things," he said. "But administrators don't make great universities. The teaching and research and service function of the University are essentially carried out by faculty and staff."

The role of the administrator is to provide faculty the means to do this. "One of my cardinal convictions about the University is that the faculty is at the center and core of it. And if you're going to have an excellent University, you're going to have to have an excellent faculty. Students come and go, faculty is here."

Singletary also has been criticized for emphasizing athletics over academics. "I don't think that's true at all," Gloria Singletary said. "I know him better than anybody else and I think that it's just that he enjoys it."

Athletics are more visible and played up by the media, she said. "When you read so much more about athletics than about the academic side, then that's where the emphasis is" perceived to be.

When a Herald-Leader series in October of 1985 revealed that athletic boosters allegedly paid UK basketball players, "it really was one of the low times at the University," Gloria Singletary said. "It just seemed the University was being attacked at all times."

She said she was pleased her husband went on the attack, rallying state and alumni support behind him.

"I guess if you look back on it, I think we're a stronger university because we overcame that."



This 1974 photo shows Singletary at home with his wife, Gloria (far right); daughter, Kendall, and son, Scot. Otis and Gloria were married in 1944 after they had met in college.

Singletary sees the University as getting stronger and improving overall. "You're not going to become a Harvard or an MIT or a Stanford. That isn't going to happen. It's not that kind of institution. It doesn't serve that kind of purpose or function or clientele."

UK may not even become competitive with public institutions such as Berkeley and Michigan, which have had long support and superb performance, he said.

"That's what our goal ought to be. But before we get there, we need to move ourselves from where we are to another plateau that's not yet there. We've got a good way to go. No matter what your vanity is about it, the fact's are that there's a lot to be done."

"What we are now is one of the pretty good state universities in the southeastern region of the United States," he said. "I think we're clearly better than a number of institutions in our region. I think the University of Kentucky is better than a lot of people in Kentucky know it is."

Signs that Singletary sees as indicative of improvement include implementing a selective admissions policy, creating more Merit scholarships and attracting great faculty members. "Most people in Kentucky do not know the kind of quality of people we have here."

Also, Singletary sees the physical improvement. The UK campus has physically changed dramatically over the last 18 years.

"I think that we've sort of built the modern University of Kentucky," he said. "In the main, this campus is built for a while."

Although he's not satisfied with the University's progress, "I'm generally pleased by the fact that I think I'm leaving a somewhat better institution than I came to."

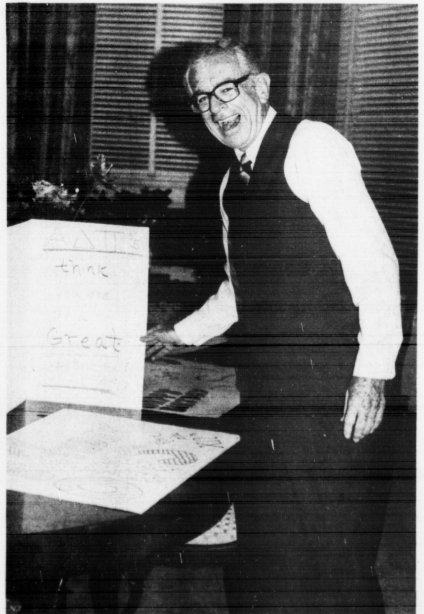
But "I think there's a lot to be done. The work will go on."

And that work will go on under the ninth University president, David P. Roselle.

Singletary plans to help Roselle ease into his new role and back out of the picture for a six-month leave of absence. He thinks it's important for him to get away for a while to give Roselle a chance to get started.



Singletary speaks in a September 1977 meeting. Although his critics say he is aloof and inaccessible, his wife, Gloria, says he's one of the easiest people to talk to.



After visitors had left his October 1985 birthday party, Singletary went inside and enjoyed his birthday cards. This one was from the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



# Campus officials say Otis Singletary always gave support

By SCOTT WARD  
Managing Editor  
and JAY BLANTON  
News Editor

The one word that keeps popping up when his colleagues describe President Otis A. Singletary is "supportive."

The word is used as highest praise and with the utmost respect.

Faculty and administrators say one of Singletary's strongest assets is his ability to give others creative freedom, and above all, to be there when he's needed.

And his style has evidently worked. UK has seen as much growth since 1969 as it had in its entire previous existence — not just in terms of construction but also in general growth.

UK has made great strides during Singletary's tenure in virtually every area and is fast becoming a national center of academic attention in several fields.

Sweeping generalities. As this is not only supported by the empirical evidence — the new buildings, the recent centers of excellence awards, the new robotics center, the Gaines Center for the Humanities — but also by the intangibles.

In talking to faculty and administrators, a person gets a feeling that things are happening at UK.

And behind these changes — passively and actively — has been Otis A. Singletary.

To compile a comprehensive article on Singletary's impact at UK would be impossible. But through focusing on certain areas, it may be possible to get a feeling for what he has achieved.

## Sports

Cliff Hagan has an office in the basement of Memorial Coliseum — the 11,500-seat gymnasium that was the home of Wildcat basketball until Rupp Arena was built in 1976, doubling the number of seats and giving UK the largest basketball facility in the country.

Across the street, where the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts now sits, was what Hagan termed the "archaic, crumbling" Foot Field, the home of Wildcat football until 1973 when Commonwealth Stadium was built. The construction "moved us into the 20th century" and gave UK a stadium both the University and the state could be proud of.

Hagan, UK athletics director, came to UK — or rather back to UK — in 1972 as assistant athletics director. He was initially hired by the Athletics Association as a fundraiser and took his current position in 1975.

Prior to that, he was a professional basketball player and coach, and from 1950 to 1954, played for the Wildcats.

Hagan cited Rupp Arena and Commonwealth Stadium as two of the major projects of the Singletary years. Specifically, Rupp Arena changed the face of downtown Lexington and "was the start of urban renewal."

Moving the football field from the corner of Rose and Euclid had the advantages of increased parking and less traffic problems, along with making more money for the school through greater seating capabilities, television revenues and the like.

However, Hagan is quick to point out that all of UK's facilities have been upgraded — including the tennis center, the training center and the track — in the Singletary years.

"I don't think much occurred

around here prior" to that, he said. Singletary has not necessarily caused these changes, Hagan said, but has been instrumental in getting them done. And as chairman of the athletics board, Singletary "calls the shots on everything."

Singletary is also "very active" in the hiring process. Hagan said that as a president, Singletary's greatest attribute is "the fact that he's had a genuine interest in our revenue-producing sports and has been supportive of the student athlete here on campus."

Singletary is nationally known and respected as a president "who truly knows something about intercollegiate athletics and its place in higher education."

That place is "to have students performing on our teams, not just athletes," Hagan said. "We see that our student athletes are serious about being a student."

Hagan said ensuring the role of the student is a major goal of the athletics department — leading to academic All-America teams and a high percentage of graduated athletes — and that Singletary has been supportive of that aim.

"I certainly don't look at him as a jock president at all," Hagan said. "I look at him as an academic (president) first. That's the way it ought to be."

## Humanities

If you're looking for metaphor, as Raymond F. Betts often does, the Lexington campus offers an interesting polarity.

On the south is the Gluck Equine Center and on the north is the Gaines Center for the Humanities. This physical layout, Betts said, is one "that suggests the president's broad interests."

Somewhere in the middle is the Patterson Office Tower, where Betts has an office as director of the Honors Program.

Betts came to UK in 1971 as a history professor, has been the director of undergraduate studies and received the Great Teacher Award. He was elected the Distinguished Professor in the College of Arts and Sciences and is currently a faculty member of the School of Business.

His first encounter with Singletary was to start a seminar series, and since then, Betts' frequent encounters with the president "all have been very pleasant."

Singletary has been "most supportive of everything I've wanted to do."

One of the things Betts wanted to do was create a center for undergraduate study in the humanities, and Singletary "immediately saw its value and its potential."

In getting the project started, Singletary "largely gave me a free hand," while offering his support and assistance.

The end result was the Gaines Center, funded by a \$500,000 gift from Lexington horseman John R. Gaines and a matching donation from the University. The money went toward building the center and funding 10 annual undergraduate fellowships for study in the humanities.

Betts said Singletary's greatest achievement "was a series of acts of diffusion" — the Gaines Center, the emphasis on the library, the Joe Creason lecture, the Ashland visiting professorship, the Center for the Arts — which has "given an emphasis to humanities so they figure more boldly in the University."

"I'd say in the last few years, we've gone into fifth gear," Betts said, and "what pleases me is the



Singletary and his wife, Gloria, view a portrait of the president, which was unveiled at last week's tribute to Singletary. During the

celebration, the Center for the Arts was renamed the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts in his honor.

"If he had confidence in you, he let you do it. But you also had the feeling that if you needed his strength you were not hesitant to call on him."

**Terry Mobley,  
director of development**

acceleration in undergraduate education in the humanities, which I think is moving the University in the forefront of state institutions in the fields of humanities."

Betts also mentioned that Singletary's wife, Gloria, has "done more for the arts in this community than anyone else."

Singletary is current president of Phi Beta Kappa and has been involved in Kentucky and national humanities organizations, which Betts said demonstrates an academic interest "that has been constant and widespread."

But even though his interests are broad, "I don't think any president . . . ever divorces himself from the basic field of study," which, in Singletary's case, is history.

Or, as Betts put it, "a professional humanist and a person with a strong social conscience."

## Private giving

Over the past several years, state-supported colleges and universities have learned that state support isn't enough.

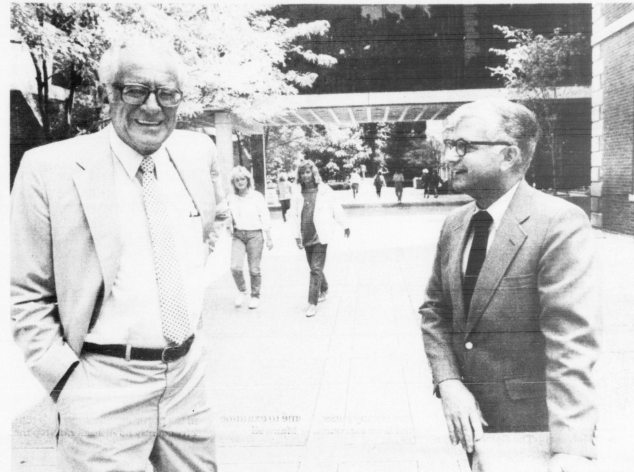
Institutions of higher education have discovered that to attract quality students, they need to attract quality professors, which means maintaining quality programs.

Scholarships help, too. Such needs have led universities in general, and UK in particular, to solicit funds from private donors.

In 1970, the gifts UK received from private donors equaled little more than \$1 million. Last year, the total was nearly \$17.5 million. And by the end of this year, UK will have accumulated about \$150 million in gifts and pledges, said Terry Mobley, who has been the director of development since 1977.

Among other things, this money has gone to create seven endowed chairs at UK and efforts have begun to create two more.

But what is as significant as the money, Mobley said, is the fact that



Singletary stands in front of M.I. King Library with Paul Willis, director of UK libraries. Last semester,

the library was endowed with its 2 millionth volume.

so many people are giving it — 20,000 donations in 1986. The numbers indicate that "more and more people are recognizing the need to support UK and are not only recognizing the need but are doing something."

He said this figure is particularly "phenomenal" as more than half of UK's alumni have been graduated since Singletary became president, meaning most of the University's alumni are young — compared to other universities — and are for the most part not yet established in the business world.

Created in 1972, the development office is also relatively young itself. Mobley said one of the first things it had to fight was an attitude — people simply weren't used to giving money to a state-supported school.

But Singletary "was willing to take the message to the general public that we needed private support . . . and I think he was very successful in getting that message across."

Mobley said the effort was begun because UK needed things such as the endowed chairs. "You need those positions to attract a national figure to campus."

Also, "we desperately needed scholarship dollars, primarily to attract outstanding students."

Other money goes to research, research equipment and general University equipment.

And the University effort has spread throughout the colleges, Mobley said.

Individual colleges are seeking donations and "our faculty realizes that the potential for private support does exist."

In general, Singletary "gave us complete latitude . . . (but) was always there when we needed him to call on a private donor. And he filled that role quite well, as the record shows."

"If he had confidence in you, he let you do it," Mobley said. "But you also had the feeling that if you needed his strength, you were not hesitant to call on him."

## Minority affairs

William Parker's office on the fifth floor of Patterson Office Tower is currently filled with unhang pictures and plaques as the vice chancellor for minority affairs prepares for the department's open house.

The state of Parker's office is perhaps fitting because his department is now in the process of

being merged with student affairs, representing a great transition in the life of minority affairs at UK.

But transition has been a byword in a department that Singletary had a profound influence upon.

Parker said Singletary has played an important and positive role in the life of minority affairs, particularly by creating the minority affairs vice chancellor.

It was a progressive move, Parker said, in the sense that UK was "one of the few (universities) in the nation" to have such a position.

And Parker cites the creation of the position as the most important move Singletary has made in relation to minority affairs.

"When you're a vice chancellor, it makes you a power broker," Parker said. It "indicates importance."

Singletary created the position in about 1972, Parker said.

Parker has been at the University for almost three years. Before Parker, John Smith served as vice chancellor for minority affairs.

Parker said he met Singletary while he was working as program director at Education Testing Services in Princeton, N.J.

When Parker heard the position of vice chancellor was open, he applied. Although he had only briefly met Singletary, Parker said Singletary's presence at the University "made the job more appealing."

The establishment of the position and Singletary's support for minority affairs told him his feelings were not wrong.

Singletary has been a "factor in our existence" and "nurtured that, retained that kind of credibility," Parker said.

Parker said he will remember Singletary's support most — "his support for your program — constant support."

Singletary has been "a good administrator (who) has affected change in a lot of places."

And it is in that sense that Parker views Singletary as having been an active University president.

"Activism for me (is causing) things to happen in this place," he said.

## Student affairs

In 1970 the National Guard was called to UK after students — protesting student deaths at Kent State — burned the UK Air Force ROTC building. Even then, however, Singletary remained steadfast in his support of students.

Joseph Burch, dean of students, was UK's public safety director during the student demonstrations in the early '70s.

Burch said this period was among the toughest times to lead UK.

In 1970, UK "had a number of demonstrations," Burch said. "All campuses lit up after Kent State."

But Singletary, he said, "believed very strongly that there were still thousands of students going to school despite . . . protests."

Burch said Singletary has kept that same basic attitude toward students throughout his time at the University.

Singletary has maintained a lot of "availability to us (and a) willingness to attend a lot of functions," Burch said.

The president has "always been very good to students. He enjoys being around students."

Burch said Singletary has also played an active role in the makeup of the student affairs division.

Singletary and his wife, Gloria, created several traditions in student affairs, such as resident adviser and greek receptions at Maxwell Place, the University president's home.

He was especially "helpful in providing extra funds" events such as the annual awards banquet, Burch said.

"We made a lot of demands on his time," he said. "He's not at all aloof as a president."

Singletary also has been instrumental in obtaining outside recreational facilities, such as the Seaton Center and the swimming facility currently being built on campus.

"The very fact that we have so many nice outside recreational facilities is attributed to Singletary," Burch said.

One criticism of Singletary has been that he is at times inaccessible — especially to students.

It is a criticism that has dogged Singletary throughout his time as UK president — a criticism that says he is too worried about athletics and fund-raising and not enough about student concerns.

Burch, though, doesn't see it as being a matter of inaccessibility per se, rather a case of one man having to be too many things to too many people.

"He can't see everyone," Burch said. "There's just too many people. It might be true to say that he's not accessible to everyone, but he's not inaccessible."

Information for this story was also gathered by Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart.



Singletary talks on the phone in his Administration Building office. Colleagues say he has been a

supportive president, very accessible and always willing to listen to ideas.

ALAN LESSIG/Kennel Staff

# Viewpoint

Fran Stewart  
Editor-in-chief  
Cynthia A. Palermo  
Editorial Editor  
Scott Ward  
Managing Editor  
Jay Blanton  
News Editor

Kentucky Kernel  
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## Student Center plan should be finalized before school's out

For more than a year, a committee has been trying to determine the fate of the University's white elephant — the Student Center.

On Jan. 27, the committee issued its recommendations in a report that called for the building of new student center that would be centrally located on campus.

The committee also requested that the current Student Center be placed on the University's five-year plan and that it also consider limited commercialization to help solve the center's many financial woes.

After the committee made its recommendations public, it turned them over to be reviewed by Jack Blanton, UK's vice chancellor for administration.

On Monday, Blanton responded by way of a memorandum sent to the committee's chair, Student Activities Board President Lynne Hunt.

Blanton said he does not object to the building of a new student center, however, he said the committee needs to be more specific in its requests.

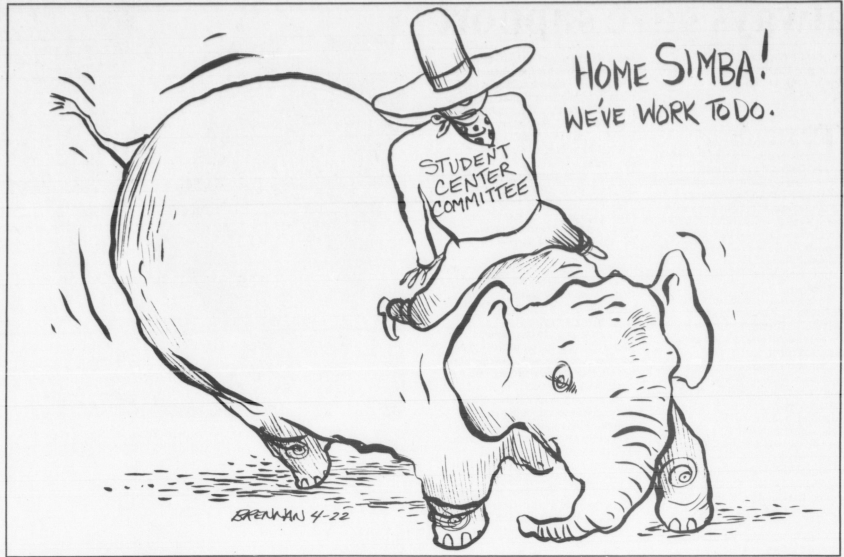
An inspection of the committee's report, made public in January, shows that Blanton is right.

Initially, the report never says how much it will cost to redecorate the Student Center. The report says specifically what needs to be done to the Student Center, but it never says how much.

Likewise, the committee's recommendation for building a new student center also lacks specificity.

The report never stipulates how much revenue limited commercialization will bring, nor does it say how much it will cost to build a new center.

It does not even use any examples detailing how much it cost other universities to build student centers. Nor does the report say how much money the current Student Center is losing.



These facts may have been gathered by the committee, but judging from the report, the committee still has some more work to do.

This is the type of homework that must be done before the administration can be expected to take any action to help improve the Student Center.

What the report does contain is vague information involving the economic aspects of the Student Center that leave the administration wondering what to do about it.

Most importantly, it must be done quickly before the semester ends and the recommendations are forgotten during the heat of the summer.

## If opinions made readers think, columnist reached his goal

When I first started this column, I was terribly idealistic. "Clean mind, pure heart . . . dirty work." That was my operating premise — a la the Rolling Stones.

And it's still a good premise. However, premises don't get columns written, so I had to find some guidelines. The result is that I tried to write columns the same way Elvis Costello once said he writes songs: Wrap interesting material around a good pop hook. The result was probably nearer to the way Elton John says he writes songs: To be sung (or read) in three minutes and then forgotten.

When people ask if I will write a column again next year, the answer is an emphatic "No."

I've done enough strutting and fretting across the editorial page. By now, readers know my views on the various topics that affect students (and on topics that don't).

Not that my response holds any more validity than anyone else's.

Erik REECE

My opinions are not as important as opinions. Rather, I hope they served as prompts for individual thought on the part of the reader. If that was the case, then I consider my stint as a columnist well-spent. But if you found my columns convoluted and really don't think they are worth pursuing in any detail, here is a Cliff Notes version of what was said. Consider what follows a sort of topical greatest hits collection:

On alcohol and its place on campus: If students aren't allowed to drink socially at UK, they will flee the campus in favor of drinking spots where such restrictions are not so vigorously enforced — and where

students are not within walking distance of their dorms and apartments. The repercussions are obvious.

On rock 'n' roll controversy: Do the harmful repercussions of rock 'n' roll outweigh the benefits? Yes . . . in the same way the harmful effects of TV evangelism outweigh the benefits of Christianity.

On the relationship between critic and artist: When we all believe the same thing, there will be no need for (art). We can then replace art with idolatry.

On conflict within the Christian church: Christianity started with such a wholesome premise — a divine miracle resulting in a savior for those who believed . . .

Then Christianity was simple. You believed or you didn't. There was not time for inner struggles between the Christians. They were all too busy dodging lions . . .

My opinions are not important as opinions. Rather, I hope they served as prompts for individual thought on the part of the reader. If that was the case, then I consider my stint as a columnist well-spent.

The purpose of the church, at least the way I've always understood it, is not to provide a political battleground for its members. I always thought the cause was more noble.

On my controversial Christmas list: I want one (life-size Madonna doll) that takes a stand on socio-political issues and won't lie down for "Contraeduction."

On the Grammy nominations, specifically Janet Jackson: In the Album of the Year category, Janet Jackson's presence seems like some sort of sick joke. Or I guess that would be a nasty joke. In any case, I

didn't like her brothers and I like her even less. She's too chubby to be taken seriously as the next Vanity (I assume that's her intent), yet she takes herself too seriously to offer any kind of parody of the erotic stylistics employed by the Prince entourage.

On the necessity of sexual awareness and the avoidance of disease: So what does civilization do when its "degraded" (and I use that word loosely) sexual practices are brought to a halt by AIDS? It steps in the bed it has made, so to speak . . .

At the rate AIDS is increasing, parents might do well to make the condom a stocking stuffer of sorts during the Christmas season. And, yes, I see the irony in that, too.

On not voting in SGA elections: . . . if you've been a bit preoccupied with distractions other than the candidates and the issues at hand, as have I, then don't vote. I don't know the first thing about the pressing issues that students will face next year and I'm not voting.

If I were one of the people in the know, I wouldn't want me voting either.

There you have it — some of my more polemical, if not provocative, ideas for the year. Do with it and think of it what you wish.

Arts Editor Erik Reece is an English sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### Paper out of touch

I was going to write this with tall sarcasm, but I realized that I should get right to the point. In short, the Kernel has become a very "fashionable" newspaper (if that word applies). By fashionable, I mean that it is in competition with other college papers to see who has the most appeal and can cover the most news. I applaud the Kernel on its efforts, however.

What I (and many of my friends) dislike about the Kernel is its ability, or should I say lack of, to follow up on the important issues. For instance, is apartheid dead? According to the Kernel, it must be because I haven't even seen that word in this paper for some time, not including several letters written by Thomas "T-Bone" Aaron, a concerned black man.

Much of what goes into the Kernel is usually trash or not truly deserving of the attention. Unfortunately, the trash is where my Kernel will end up. You can usually tell what articles are going to be noteworthy by their titles.

I don't think that staff is a problem because the people at the Kernel can, for the most part, put together a sentence or two. I feel, like so many others, that the journalists of the paper should try to touch on some of the subjects that pertain to our existence.

How can we improve race relations on this campus? The editors of this paper (I use this term loosely) should be more selective or they should actively try to address these topics also.

Another alternative could be a serious increase in budget, staff and size of the Communicator (the other paper). This paper is very open-minded and is willing to address some of the topics you aren't. I'm sure that you don't want that because it would mean you would be in

competition with yet another college paper.

Until then, the Kernel should concern itself with being about business. After all, it is the only way a lot of us students keep in touch with the outside world. By not covering such issues, it gives the illusion that the topics are either solved or of no concern to us, anyway. Which is it?

Ron Davis,  
Concerned Black Men member

### Coverage missed

I am writing this letter in protest of the absence of the Kentucky Kernel at the first annual Campus Computer User's Association for Computing Machinery Computer Programming Contest held April 11. This was the first academic event of its kind ever held on campus and I feel you did many students an injustice by failing to recognize this event.

Not only was this a project sponsored by two student organizations, we received the help of more than 10 faculty and staff members and received funding from SOAC, SOA, four local merchants and software contributions from Purdue University.

This event was designed to encourage eligible students to participate in a contest with the best of their peers at the University, as well as provide them with an opportunity to see the faculty members in a different light from the classroom setting.

Also, students were provided an opportunity to gain experience in participating in a programming contest so that ACM could send a team to the regional contest next fall, which is composed of other universities in this region of the United States.

We sent representatives to the Kernel offices at least four times

and called on several other occasions, we were told that "a reporter would be assigned and that we would be hearing from them."

What irritates me the most is that we were led falsely to believe that we would receive coverage and when we tried to follow up, nobody in your offices would take the time to return our phone calls.

Obviously, the Kentucky Kernel staff is not concerned with covering events of the academic nature. It's a crime that the Lexington Herald-Leader takes more of an interest in academic events than the school's own newspaper.

Laura A. Miller,  
Campus Computer Users president

### Theory dangerous

The byline of the April 20th article on Democrats does an injustice to the UK political science department by stating the author, Patrick Padgett, is a political science senior. His article exhibits an ignorance of the facts and a lack of journalistic integrity.

Our Republican friend does not merely offer us what he feels may be the results of the election of a Democratic administration in 1988, rather he tells us without any inhibition precisely what will happen. Perhaps he is clairvoyant.

In my opinion, Reagan's exorbitant budget deficit is clearly in a different league with any of those incurred during recent Democratic administrations. To an extent, it is at the expense of this deficit and cuts in social programs (I will not dignify Pat's pertinent statement, that social programs are useless, with a response) that Reagan has lowered inflation. Incidentally, big debts are not characteristic of

"small" (truly an appropriate modifier of government) governments.

As for unemployment, Pat appears to manipulate statistics in the manner the present administration is notorious for doing out of desperation (which is quite often). Employment has primarily increased in low-paying jobs, which, even if assumed full-time, render the employee below the federal poverty limit.

What I suggest to Pat is that while drafting his next astute political analysis, he stick to the facts, making it clear that his interpretations are merely that.

With articles of this nature, readers may hopefully make up their own minds on a particular issue. Citizens can either choose a president in just such an active manner, or they can passively accept whatever is told to them, resulting in the election of an actor as president instead of an intelligent, well-educated person of experience, such as Gary Hart of Yale's law school.

To end, I would like to offer a different summary of the traditional stances of our dominant political ideologies to the one offered by Patrick Padgett: In general, conservatism espouses staying the same, whether "the same" refers to something good or bad, whereas liberalism espouses keeping that which is

good and reforming that which is bad.

Jeff Soukup,  
Political science junior

### Concern important

I appeal to your sense of being. We are faced with a continuous problem. Our brothers and sisters at the University of Michigan have faced their problems and won. They didn't win for themselves but they won for all of us. We, too, must fight this battle.

Oh, too many times we have complained to each other about the dismal problems and situations that we are confronted with here at UK. Oh, too many times we are content with grabbing a degree and running. NO MORE. Let's stop running and begin to walk.

Some of us blame it on the administration, while others blame it on our environment, but no one's to blame but ourselves. We have caught hold of a complacent attitude in which we just let the world go by. We join an organization and suddenly life is complete. This is where the problem lies.

What do our freshmen have to look up to? All the seniors will be

gone and the juniors don't care. If nobody bothers to make a contribution, what will the future generations have? Nothing. Why should minority students come here, anyway? Education? Parties? Greek organizations? If you truly desire to learn, you can do that at any major university or college.

We should come for the opportunity. UK truly has one of the finest balances of education and environment in the United States. I know, I have attended some of the best it has to offer.

Let's start to make a difference. Let's become more concerned with University matters, student governmental policies and in building a name that we can look back on in a few years and say, "I helped in that. I'm proud to be an alumni of the University of Kentucky." Instead of mumbling it under our breath.

Get ready, the train is coming. Let's prepare our minds to get in one accord.

Thomas Aaron,  
Concerned Black Men member

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Japanese asks Reagan to lift sanctions

WASHINGTON — A high-level Japanese emissary asked President Reagan yesterday to lift trade sanctions against Japan...

Former Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe said that during a 20-minute meeting with the president, he mentioned the semiconductor sanctions issue...

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, however, said, "It seems unlikely to us that we will be able to make a change in the sanctions before the prime minister's visit."

Reagan hopeful about missile agreement

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday the Soviet Union is giving "every appearance of wanting to move ahead" on an agreement eliminating medium-range missiles in Europe...

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., warned that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's latest proposal "is cosmetically attractive, but, at bottom, works against the cohesion and steadfastness of the Atlantic alliance."

Republican leaders of the House and Senate were summoned to the White House and joined Reagan in the Cabinet Room, where Secretary of State George P. Shultz talked for nearly an hour about his arms discussions in Moscow last week.

Third army revolt in week reported

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — About 250 soldiers rebelled yesterday in the northern city of Salta and hundreds of civilians gathered outside the base to protest the uprising...

It was the third army revolt in a week. The restive soldiers oppose the army's leadership and demand amnesty for officers accused of torture and killing during the "dirty war" against leftists conducted by military governments in the late 1970s.

The government said yesterday that 19 top officers had quit or been fired since revolts at two other army camps, but President Raúl Alfonsín denied the purge was part of a deal with the rebels.

Accused nuclear returns to U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW — Karl Linnas, who lost his eight-year battle against deportation from the United States, was delivered to the Soviet Union yesterday, where he may face a firing squad on charges of killing thousands of prisoners in a Nazi death camp.

A handcuffed Linnas struggled with U.S. officials Monday night when he was put aboard a Czechoslovak airliner at Kennedy International Airport. He shouted that police were carrying out a "murder and kidnapping" by sending him to the Soviet Union, where he has been sentenced to death.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a grid of numbers.

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the corners.

Animal-rights group sues University

Staff and AP reports

An animal-rights group has filed suit against UK to find out more about the way animals are handled in testing and research.

The suit seeks public records that the Kentucky Coalition for Animal Protection says it has requested unsuccessfully for six months.

The lawsuit, filed in Franklin Circuit Court on Monday, accuses the University of violating the state Open Records Act and the Open Meetings Law and of misconstructing federal law and state administrative regulations.

A spokeswoman for the Louisville-based group said it plans to seek similar records from other state schools that use animals for testing.

"This is sort of a test case, because none will willingly produce those documents," said Kathryn Hargraves, the group's president.

Hargraves said she wanted to force UK's animal research laboratory to show what it does with the 40,000 lab animals — mostly mice and rats — purchased each year with federal money.

Hargraves, an attorney for the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, said she planned to use the information

to work for passage of animal protection laws.

The goal "is to have a data base of all research going on in Kentucky," she said. "We need facts to go to the legislature."

Hargraves sought documentation last October on the use of animals, the type of experiments conducted, the purpose of the experiments, the animals, the source of money for the experiments and the use of sedatives and painkillers in the experiments.

She also requested information about current and contemplated research, a schedule of meetings of UK's animal-care oversight committee and minutes of previous meetings.

After ignoring her first request, UK responded to a follow-up request by denying access to most of the information.

Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration, wrote in a letter last November that the animal-care committee was not a public agency and therefore was not subject to the open meetings law.

Blanton refused Hargraves' request for minutes of the animal-care committee meeting, saying the search proposals submitted by individuals were not subject to public inspection.

Blanton said that the minutes the group was requesting were not provided to them due to the confidentiality of patentable ideas. "It's the product of scientific information in the minds of the professors that's being protected," he said.

"That's their property, they're only trying to protect it in case something such as a patent comes out of it," Blanton said.

UK complies with strict U.S. Department of Agriculture rules, and Hargraves' group apparently wants to be "sure we're complying," Blanton said. He said many animal-rights groups wanted to prohibit the use of animals for research.

"That's unconscionable to me," Blanton said. "If animals can be used for research to save human life, I think they should be."

Blanton said UK officials thought Hargraves' goal was to get a member of her organization on the animal-care committee.

"We have indeed foreclosed her from attending certain meetings," he said. "We're not going to put somebody on it who's going to challenge us all the time. We're going to put someone on who's going to be helpful to us."

Kentucky Kerne CLASSIFIEDS

Classifieds section containing various advertisements for real estate, services, and businesses. Includes 'for sale', 'help wanted', and 'personals' sections.

Large advertisement for 'Farm Fresh Produce' and 'Horsemans Lane Townhomes'. Includes contact information for the produce company and details about the townhomes, such as 'Total Student Community' and 'Rates low as \$175 per bedroom month'.

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# Sports

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

## Unique batting practice helps Blythe lead UK past U of L

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

LOUISVILLE — Mark Blythe practices his hitting with a rather unique baseball.

So unique, he claims it is the only one of its kind. Once or twice a week, Blythe and his father will work on his hitting with a baseball that has a hole drilled through its center and a 12-foot length of rope threaded through the core.

The younger will position himself in his regular batting stance and prepare to hit the ball when his father swings it around.

Mark Blythe says it improves not only his hitting but his overall concentration.

"When the ball swings around, it isn't like any regular pitch," said the 5-foot-10 Lexington native. "If you're going to hit it, you really have to concentrate because it isn't coming straight at you."

"You have to see the ball in one place, then hit it when it comes around in an arc."

As unorthodox as it sounds, the sophomore has been using the style of batting practice for the past eight years.

How effective is it?

Yesterday at Parkway Field, Blythe came to the plate six times and walked away with five RBI. Twice he took Cardinal pitches deep over the 33-foot green wall in left field, well past the 310 mark, and helped propel UK past U of L, 16-4.

During Sunday's game against Auburn, Blythe belted a home run and a double on the way to a four RBI day. Saturday, in the first game of the double-header with the Tigers, he racked up two hits in four attempts with a double and two RBI.

But the success of Blythe at the plate isn't the only thing that has Kentucky coach Keith Madison smiling. During yesterday's game, the Wildcats pounded out 18 hits on the way to their 12th win in the last 13 outings. The win improved the Kentucky record to 28-9 overall.

"Our hitters just went to the plate and hit the ball," Madison said. "It seemed just about everybody in the lineup hit the ball well today."

Hit the ball far for that matter.

Blythe's two round trippers were only a small sliver of the UK base-walking parade.

Sam Taylor blasted a solo shot over the left field wall. John Mar-

shall smashed a two-run dinger in the fourth inning that bounced on top of the brick wall in center field then caromed into the street.

Blythe hit his first with a man on in a five-run fifth that sealed the Cardinals' cage. Sophomore Chris Estep put one over the center field wall with Terry Shumpert aboard that ended the scoring in the fifth with UK up 8-4.

UK upped its lead to two runs in the seventh and one in the eighth.

But it wasn't finished.

With the game well out of Louisville's reach, 11-4 after eight, Kentucky unloaded with five more markers in the ninth to cap off the scoring.

Shumpert brought the home run total to five with a line drive shot off the screen down the left field line. Blythe added his second, bringing the Kentucky total to a new season high of six, with a two-run shot in the same place as his first. Like the first, Blythe stopped, dropped his bat and admired his work.

"Coach Madison was talking about a field with a personality like this one with a short porch in left field," Blythe said.

Then he smiled.



MARK BLYTHE

"Those two would have been out in any ballpark."

And that was unfortunate for the Cardinals, who were never in it at all.

"We try to think of something positive to say to the guys after something like that happens," Louisville coach John Mason said. "What do I want to do? Strangle them."

## UK tennis team sweeps past U of L in singles, wins final home match

Staff reports

The UK men's tennis team swept the singles matches and took two-of-three doubles matches to record an 8-1 victory over the University of Louisville yesterday at the Seaton Center tennis courts.

The 15th-ranked Wildcats, who lost only two games against the Cards, improved their record to 20-7 on the season.

Sophomore Richard Benson led UK's singles assault with a 6-3, 6-3 defeat of Brendon Burke in the No. 1 position. Senior Greg Van Emburgh, who has now won 10 straight matches, five against top 25 players, followed suit by downing Tim Brughman, 6-3, 7-6, at No. 2.

Van Emburgh and Benson are currently the 12th-ranked doubles team in the nation. Van Emburgh is ranked 37th in the nation in singles competition.

Freshman Adam Malik and senior

David Keevins captured victories in the third and fourth spots. Malik shut out Scott Hill, 6-1, 6-4, while Keevins dropped Rex Ecarma, 7-5, 6-4.

Seniors Steve Denney and Andrew Varga closed out the Cats' perfect singles competition with wins in the No. 5 and No. 6 positions. Denney recorded a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Todd Arterburn and Varga downed David Rueff, 6-4, 6-4.

The Cats' only loss of the day came at the hands of Arterburn and Ecarma, who combined for a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Keevins and Watson in the third doubles match.

"Our players take every match seriously," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "These are the kind of teams that can jump up and surprise you and knock you out of the NCAA. We've done it to people and so we take every opponent seriously."

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