



## Sports

Van Horn heads for boxing's top 10. Page 2.

## Diversions

White Animals call it quits, will play last gig at Breedings on July 1. Page 5.

# Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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## Trustees OK \$551.8 million 'continuation' budget

### Singletary sees no forward movement, further losses in faculty salary position

By BRAD COOPER  
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees approved a \$551.8 million operating budget that President Otis A. Singletary said was "painful" to present at his last board meeting.

After a legislative session that allocated money to the University for a supercomputer and a robotics center, this year's budget does not equal that promise, he said.

"When we adopted the operating budget last year, we were on a good high — we were positive about things," he said. "That position has deteriorated rapidly since then."

During fiscal year 1987, the Uni-

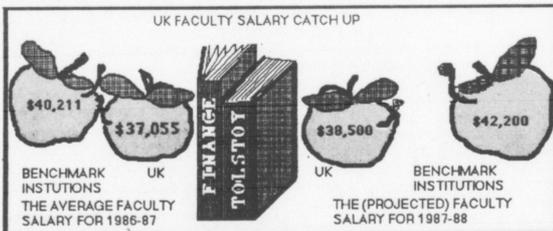
versity was forced unexpectedly to cut \$5.5 million from its budget because of an \$89 million shortfall in the state's revenue.

Of the \$5.5 million in cuts, \$4.5 million came from program support and \$1 million came from the University's debt service.

The University anticipated the state's projected shortfall of \$130 million for next fiscal year by setting aside a reserve fund of \$4.5 million.

On May 28, the administration was notified that the University would in fact face a recurring cut of \$4.9 million.

Simultaneously, the state told UK it would have to place 1 percent of



THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kernel Graphics

its state appropriations on reserve until October, 1987.

That 1 percent equals \$2.7 million that the University must freeze for two years.

In anticipating the shortage announced in May, the University also froze 50 open positions on the Lex-

ington campus. The freeze will not end until the state raises more revenue, said James Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for resource management.

Each of these actions, Singletary said, give him an empty feeling

See SALARY, Page 7

### Board approves steps governing Coldstream sale

By BRAD COOPER  
Editor-in-Chief

A three-member subcommittee of the Board of Trustees was given approval Tuesday by the board to begin studying the proposed disposition of UK's Coldstream Farm.

The subcommittee, which was drawn from the board's finance committee, is part of a nine-plank plan outlining how the University should proceed in disposing of the property.

The plan, along with an amendment

See COLDSTREAM, Page 7

## UK officials purchase insurance for employees

By BRAD COOPER  
Editor-in-Chief

UK officials purchased liability insurance this week for the University's 11,000 faculty and staff, who have gone uncovered for nearly 1½ years.

President Otis A. Singletary announced the purchase of liability insurance at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

"It is with great, great, great pleasure to tell you that we now have liability insurance again," he said. "The bad news is that it was 30 times more expensive."

The University acquired a one-year errors and omissions insurance policy from School, College and University Underwriters Ltd. for \$178,105.

UK paid \$13,000 a year for the policy that CNA Continental Casualty Co. failed to renew in February, 1986.

Since then only a handful of about 60 UK administrators and trustees have been covered by a policy purchased from a Pittsburgh, Pa., company for \$195,000.

"We did as well as we could do. I don't think we could have done any better," said Bruce Miller, director of employee benefits and risk management.

The new policy contains the same coverage as the previous policy held with CNA with some added benefits,

said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

The policy held with SCUUL, a for-profit insurance company located in Bermuda, insures the University for up to \$3 million a year — same as the previous policy.

The new policy has a lower deductible for claims against individuals, dropping from \$10,000 to \$5,000.

Errors and omissions liability insurance will cover such charges as failing to educate a student, denying tenure, wrongful discharge or discrimination, Blanton said.

Claims against bodily injury in a chemistry or biology laboratory, libel, slander, violation of University policy, property damage or acts committed outside the University are among those actions not covered under the new policy, he said.

Those actions were not covered under the old policy either, he said.

In buying the insurance, Singletary has nullified the emergency powers he was granted last year by the Board of Trustees to replace a University committee that did not act within its duties because of a lack of insurance.

The powers were used once when last semester the president appointed a hearing officer to hear the appeals of 16 students who were accused of cheating on a statistics exam.

During the time UK was without insurance, only one claim was filed against the University that would

See INSURANCE, Page 4



### Mirror image

UK President Otis A. Singletary and his wife, Gloria, view a painting at the trustees meeting.

## Board appoints two college deans

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Editorial Editor

The phrase "changing of the guard" had more than one significant meaning at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

On one hand it meant the last time President Otis A. Singletary would sit at the head of the table on the

18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. Beginning July 1 that seat will belong to President-select David P. Roselle.

On the other hand it meant the filling of numerous high-level positions at UK and some of its community colleges.

The board approved the appoint-

ment of Douglas A. Boyd as dean of the College of Communications.

After an 18-month, nationwide search involving some "50 to 60 candidates, the first choice of all concerned was Boyd," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Gallaher had nothing but praise

See BOARD, Page 4

# SPORTS

Jim White  
Sports Editor

## 'Schoolboy' grows up, looking for top-10 spot

By JIM WHITE  
Sports Editor

Last week, Luis Santana said he was going to make a man out of his 18-year-old opponent, Darrin Van Horn.

He didn't have to.

With his victory over Santana in a nationally televised boxing match at the Continental Inn Sunday, Darrin "Schoolboy" Van Horn graduated into the ranks of professional boxing's top 10.

"This fight was the biggest step in my professional boxing career," Van Horn said after the unanimous decision was announced. "I'm guaranteed a top-10 spot now."

Recently Van Horn, now 30-0, was ranked 11th among junior middleweights by the World Boxing Council.

Santana, who held a 29-5 record, with 22 knockouts going into the

fight, was ranked eighth in the world among middleweights by "Ring Magazine."

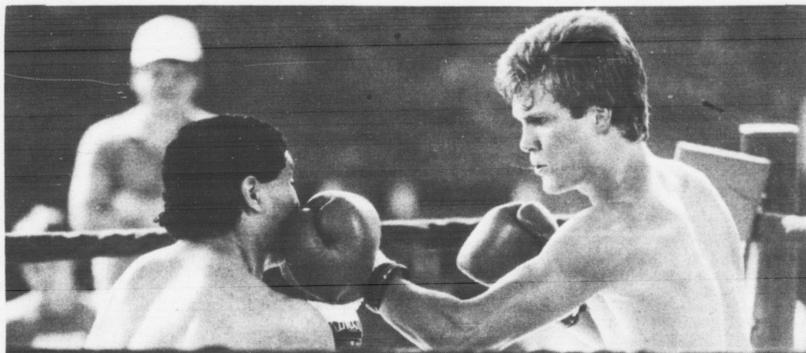
And in the fourth round of the bout, Van Horn found out why Santana was so highly rated.

Midway through the round, the Dominican Republic native scored a crushing right hook to Van Horn's temple. The UK sophomore was in trouble.

"I really don't remember it," Van Horn said. "He hit me with a good shot. It didn't hurt. It was like in those Chinese movies when they hit that bell. I felt like I was gliding."

Van Horn, however, recovered, somehow managing to stay on his feet and stay away from serious trouble until the end of the round.

After the fourth, Van Horn regained his composure, going on to control each round with the exception of a late flurry by Santana in the 10th.



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

UK sophomore Darrin Van Horn lands a punch on the chin of Luis Santana Sunday at the Continental Inn. Van Horn went on to win the bout with a unanimous decision.

The young Van Horn often stood toe-to-toe with his stronger, more experienced opponent, taking as well as giving some hard shots.

"He was tough. I was really loading up with the right hand," Van Horn said. "(Santana's) got a head of stone."

"I think he is a hell of a fighter," Santana said. "If he can take his opponents without getting too cocky or bigheaded he will be a champion."

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# Feldhaus impressive in game

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Ever since Deron Feldhaus signed to play basketball at UK, he has heard the whispers.

Too slow. Can't jump. He'll ride the pine at UK.

The constant murmur of speculation followed Feldhaus from May-ville, Ky., to Indianapolis Saturday for the Kentucky-Indiana High School All-Star game.

But as he stood in the bowels of Market Square Arena after Kentucky's 104-92 loss, Feldhaus sounded like someone who no longer pays attention to the voices.

"I think I surprised some people coming in here and playing well with this caliber of athletes," Feldhaus said. "I know there's a lot of people out there who probably think I can't play at Kentucky, and maybe I proved (myself) to them or at least changed their minds tonight."

Feldhaus wasn't boasting. His statistics sheet backed him up.

The 6-foot-7 forward led his squad

in scoring with 23 points and also pulled down eight rebounds. He hit eight of 13 shots from the field and swished 11 five of his attempts from the charity stripe.

Numbers like that should quiet most critics. But Feldhaus' father Allen said the doubters never go away.

"People are always gonna second guess and they have the right to," the elder Feldhaus said. "I know in Deron's mind, he thinks he can play. I think he can play. I wouldn't bet against him."

At least one other person isn't taking odds against Feldhaus. UK coach Eddie Sutton liked what he saw from the stands. But then he's seen it all before.

"I thought he played a super game," Sutton said. "Not only did he lead the team in scoring but defensively he made some outstanding plays. That's the way he's always played whenever I've seen him."

Kentucky All-Star coach Marvin Meredith never mentioned his forward's statistics. He liked the little things Feldhaus did.

"Feldhaus is a blue-collar worker," Meredith said. "He's a good hard-nosed basketball player. He works hard, bangs in there, and he's not afraid to mix it up. He doesn't back off anyone."

If skepticism has followed Feldhaus it has haunted Sean Sutton.

Being the son of the UK coach will do that.

But even on a gimpy right ankle which he sprained three days before the game, the 6-foot-1 point guard tossed in 13 points and dished out three assists.

There was nothing physically wrong with UK's third recruit, John Pelphey.

But if he had to be graded on his performance, Kentucky's Mr. Basketball would have to be counted absent.

Pelphey attempted only two shots, both from three-point range, making one for his only points of the night. The 6-7 Pelphey did hand out four assists in his 17 minutes of play.

# Blackmon taken by Nets in draft

Staff reports

Former UK guard James Blackmon was taken in the fifth round of the NBA draft by the New Jersey Nets, Monday.

Blackmon, the only UK player taken in this year's draft, averaged eight points and 3.1 rebounds a game for the Cats last season. He started in 28 of UK's 29 games.

The 6-foot-3 outside shooter was one of six guards taken by the Nets,

with Ohio State's Dennis Hopson going in the first round.

Although Blackmon was the only UK player selected to continue his basketball career in the pros, a number of other players from the state were also drafted Monday.

Bob McCann, a 6-foot-9 forward from Morehead State University, was drafted by the Milwaukee Bucks in the first round.

Forward Todd May, who played one semester at UK before transfer-

ing to Pikeville College, was taken in the fourth round by the San Antonio Spurs.

Players from Western Kentucky University rounded out the picks from the Bluegrass.

Tellis Frank, a 6-foot-10 forward, was taken by the Golden State Warriors in the first round, 6-foot-8 forward Clarence Martin was claimed by the Utah Jazz in the third and the Cleveland Cavaliers took 6-foot-9 forward Kannard Johnson in the second.

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# Incoming UK freshman attend advising sessions

By SCOTT OLIVER  
Contributing Writer

For the next two weeks, incoming UK freshmen and transfer students and their parents will be taking a good look at the UK campus.

The summer advising conference, which will allow the 4,450 students to advance register for fall classes, began Monday and will run through July 22.

But the emphasis this year is on the two-day sessions held Monday and Tuesday, today and tomorrow and June 29-30.

These sessions are attended by the students and their parents, and are highly recommended by Don Witt, director of advising conferences. "We strongly encourage parents to come," he said. "In the past, they've attended well, and we hope they continue to do so."

Incoming students are automatically assigned to a one-day conference, where they can beat the late

registration rush to make out their fall class schedules.

Features of the sessions will include discussions of financial aid, housing and student health services.

Other sessions popular with the students concern student activities and one session called Academic Life, which will discuss expectations of professors and students.

"This session has been very popular with incoming students," Witt said.

Attending the two-day sessions allows the new students and their parents to stay overnight in a campus residence hall. This year they will be staying in Kirwan I and Blanding Tower.

The advising conference has been overlooked with parents this year, Witt said. "We have been very pleased with the response."



ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Students in the Governor Scholars program re-enact the Civil War during a project for one of their history classes.

## •Board

Continued from Page 1

for Boyd, citing his two Fulbright Scholarships, one of which he pursued at Egypt's University of Cairo.

Since 1986 Boyd has been a faculty member at the University of Delaware and a professor at the University of Maryland.

The board also approved the appointment of Anthony Newberry as director of Ashland Community College.

Newberry, who has been in UK's community college system since 1976, has served at Southeast Community College as associate director for academic affairs since 1986.

Elizabethtown Community College was also received a new director: Charles E. Stebbins, associate director of the school since February 1986.

The board also appointed a new dean for the College of Dentistry.

Emmett R. Costich, who has served as acting dean for the college since July 1, 1986, was officially appointed retroactive to his appointment as acting dean.

## •Insurance

Continued from Page 1

not have been covered by the CNA policy, Miller said.

That claim, however, was dropped, he said.

Another claim was filed, he said, but it was covered under the University's officers' insurance.

UK's administrators and trustees will be placed under the new policy as the University is dropping the policy with the Pittsburgh insurance company.

The University only expects to get about 40 percent of the money back it paid for the policy as a penalty for dropping it before the expiration date, Miller said.

An added feature of the new policy allows the University to purchase stock from SCUUL as it pays its premiums for about \$125 a share, he said.



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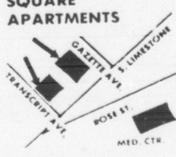
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# DIVERSIONS

Wes Miller  
Arts Editor

## White Animals bid farewell

By KAREN PHILLIPS  
Managing Editor

The White Animals say they don't want to be the dinosaurs of the underground. So they're quitting.

"It's a live fast, die young kind of thing — a rock 'n' roll attitude," said Kevin Gray, the group's lead singer and guitarist. "I guess I could say all things must come to pass."

The White Animals' seven released albums, all on the Dreadbeat label, have sold well with the college student population but never grabbed the attention of a major recording label.

"Major label support is needed for other benefits," said Gray, "such as radio airplay and working with top musicians."

So the White Animals feel they should quit while they're "still ahead" and make room for the other guys.

"Working in the underground," said Gray, "you have an obligation to get out of the way and let other young bands have a turn at bat."

The White Animals have been up to bat for seven years now and have mainly traveled the Southeastern circuit, although they have ventured off to Phoenix, Chicago and New York City.

The White Animals have done well in Lexington, also. They began their Lexington romance at the Bottom Line but soon moved up to the larger and newer Breeding's, where they have twice broken the attendance record.

The members haven't made any final decisions on what they're going to do, Gray said, but none will be jumping out of the music scene too quickly.

"I think I'll spend the next year looking at Dreadbeat Records," Gray said, "and work with some younger bands and play around, maybe some bluegrass or death rock."

On a more serious side, Gray said his plans won't ignore his seven years with the White Animals. He plans to compile a White Animals greatest hits album and possibly

work on a book depicting a history of the band.

Gray, before joining up with bassist Steve Boyd to form the White Animals, was just an amateur musician and spent most of his time at the hospital where he was a doctor.

He said that he also plans a return to medicine. "Ultimately yes, I will be changing personas again and go back to being a nerd (doctor)," he said.

In the *Last Days*, the White Animals final album, does have a title that hints at their breakup. But it also has a double meaning, Gray said.

"The title is a pun between the last days of the West and the American Dream," he said. "It also acknowledges our music in the last days, and the thing that was going to happen and that was so important to us."

The White Animals last Lexington appearance is July 1 at Breeding's. Tickets are \$5.00 and the show starts at 9:30 p.m.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DREAD BEAT RECORDS  
WHITE ANIMALS

## 'Spaceballs' disappointing but has funny moments

By WESLEY MILLER  
Arts Editor

It makes you want to scratch your head in wonder.

Why did it take Mel Brooks so long to do a parody of the "Star Wars" trilogy?

Granted, the subject matter deserves a spoof, but "Return of the Jedi" was released more than four years ago. More recent movies, like the "Star Trek" or "Alien" films, would have yielded just as much comic potential, while being a bit more timely.

Considering the time that Brooks had to work on "Spaceballs," the results are a bit disappointing.

However, like all of his lesser efforts, such as "History of the World Part I," the film still has its moments.

The two brightest stars in the "Spaceballs" galaxy are former Second City Television members John Candy and Rick Moranis.

Candy is the single funniest per-

former in the film, playing Barf the Mawg (that's half-man, half-dog), the sidekick of space-hero Lone Starr (Bill Pullman). Even beneath all that makeup, Candy's range of comic expression steals scene after scene from everyone around him.

Moranis is Dark Helmet, the short, vile leader of Spaceball I. He is the perfect antithesis to the Darth Vader character. Moranis' physical presence alone is good for laughs, and he is given his share of the film's funny lines.

Brooks also provides his obligato-

ry cameos, playing unscrupulous Spaceball President Skroob and Yorgurt, the wise master of the Force — er, make that the Schwartz. Brooks is his same affable self in these roles, but his scenes just aren't that humorous.

Daphne Zuniga ("The Sure Thing") stars as Princess Vespa, the spoiled rotten heiress to the throne of the planet Druidia. Zuniga is a beautiful actress, but she and Pullman lack charisma as the leading couple, and are consequently

buried in every scene by the talents of Candy and Moranis.

"Spaceballs" contains some really funny bits, such as Lone Starr's talk with gangster boss Pizza the Hutt and the cameo appearance by John Hurt ("Alien"), and the space effects are well done, but the film as a whole is shrouded by a cloud of disappointment.

"Spaceballs" is playing at Crossroads and North Park cinemas. It is rated PG.



Considering the time that Brooks had to work on "Spaceballs," the results are a bit disappointing. However, like all of his lesser efforts, such as "History of the World Part I," the film still has its moments. The two brightest stars in the "Spaceballs" galaxy are former Second City Television members John Candy and Rick Moranis. Candy is the single funniest per-

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# VIEWPOINT

Brad Cooper  
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Editorial Editor

## Survey gives RFL fair way to poll views on fee hike

Radio Free Lexington wants to raise student activity fees. And even though it's only going to be about a \$1 dollar increase, they want to give UK students the opportunity to decide for themselves.

After all it's their money.

But in order for RFL to gain this insight, it's going to cost money. Money the UK Student Government Association may or may not provide.

SGA President Cindy Weaver says she will not support a referendum, or in other words a pole by student vote.

Weaver says she thinks that there would not be a good turnout for a referendum because students "have to go out of their way to voice their opinion," she said. Weaver cites the minimal turnout in SGA elections to support her argument.

She's got a good point. A survey is the best way to go.

So if RFL and SGA decide to go with the tentative survey to possibly be conducted by the Survey Research Center, they are going to have to deal with where and when to poll the students.

Add-drop has been suggested as a possible survey sight but isn't really the best location.

Add-drop attracts mainly freshman and a spattering of upperclassmen, hardly a majority of students. Also they should consider the willingness of students to participate in a survey under the pressure and urgency of add-drop.

There is a better place.

During the first few weeks of school there is a common denominator among all students. A denominator that deals directly with the question at hand. Fee payment.

The Student Billings Office in the Student Center is visited by the majority of students during the first few weeks of school not only to pay their fees but to get their IDs validated.

In this setting a survey would be more than welcome as students wait in line with nothing to do.

Also they will be thinking of finances as they prepare to present the University with a semester's worth of fees.

This is merely a suggestion.

A survey is definitely the right idea, but just make sure there is a good mix of student opinion.



## Memories of self-denial spur generosity

The other day I was standing outside in the early morning sun on South Limestone Street when a woman asked me if I could spare any change for her to buy some breakfast.

She was dirty, red-eyed and about my mother's age. Her eyes looked upward as she asked.

And she didn't even expect me to give her any money. She knew this wasn't "Oliver" where thousands of other street people would rush to her rescue singing and dancing.

I myself sometimes feel poor. When the rent is due or the Visa bill is over the limit and they're calling for a bigger payment, I think about filing for bankruptcy.

But at least I was clean and wasn't wearing clothes that easily could have come from the Salvation Army.

This isn't the first time a poor person wanted some money from me. Being a Pittsburgh native I'm accustomed to downtown streets being filled with those listless-looking folk.

But they never came up and asked. They usually held signs that read something like "Please help me to live," or jangled a tin cup with spare change in it hoping some passer-by would drop in some more. But they never approached anyone.

When I was a child it was neat to drop some of the pennies in my pocket or get some from mom to put in the cup. It was part of the sharing instinct that parents and Sunday school teachers try to teach children.

But later I would walk through the downtown streets and pass by the beggars without digging in my pocket for some spare change. I thought the poor were that



Karen PHILLIPS

way because the were lazy, and spent their money on booze or drugs.

Or worse yet I just ignored them. It wasn't my fault they were poor and I needed every penny of my weekly allowance for that new "Cars" album.

I recently started earning enough money to support myself while still in school. Good news for my parents — I thought it would be a big burden lifted off their shoulders. I would be paying my own bills, and sure it could be rough but it would be independence and responsibility.

My father replied that he would feel guilty not sending me a monthly check.

So much for those good feelings about not living so "lavishly" and not taking so much from my parents. My father wanted to give up some of his own luxuries for me.

He was willing to dig down into his pocket and scrape out every penny of spare change he had so I could live a comfortable life. He didn't pass me by, and his Sunday school lessons and parental teachings were much longer ago than my own.

But I remember them too. And I gave up some of my own luxuries and gave the woman on the street some money.

But not a lot, rent was due soon.

Managing Editor Karen Phillips is journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

### Letters

#### Senator optimistic

As the sweltering summer heat beats down on a relatively vacant campus, the groundwork is quietly being laid for one of the most effective student governments ever to take office at this University.

The legislative agenda this year is lengthy and varied. The Student Government Association will control its largest budget in UK history, which is in excess of \$110,000, and the potential for direct student influence on major policy decisions is at an all-time high.

The fiscally sound budget that was so responsibly put together by the executive branch contains some noteworthy appropriations such as line-item funding of substantial proportions for our lobbying efforts at this year's General Assembly.

Never before has student lobbying been so important. With the pending election of the Democratic nominee for governor, who thinks state-sanctioned gambling is the answer to funding our budget deficits, students must take an aggressive approach with the legislature to keep educational budget cuts to a minimum.

David Botkins, SGA senator at large

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.



# •Coldstream

Continued from Page 1

ment, was approved by the board at Tuesday's meeting.

Despite the recommendation's unanimous approval, it still drew criticism from A.B. "Happy" Chandler, who was governor in the 1950s when UK bought the land for \$1,200 an acre.

"I'd wish you'd let it alone. I bought it and paid for it and I didn't give it to them (the University) to turn it into a subdivision or a mall," said Chandler, who is an honorary, non-voting member on the board.

Raymond Betts, the faculty member on the board, also opposed the disposition of the property, saying the University should study other uses of the land besides development.

Betts suggested an academic park, but acknowledged that his ideas may not be economically feasible.

Larry Forgy, chairman of the board's finance committee, said that

he did not want to dictate to the board about how to deal with Coldstream.

He said the main purpose of the plan was to provide a format for looking into the value and feasibility of disposing of the land.

Forgy appointed himself, Tracy Farmer, president of a Lexington real estate holding company, and James Rose, president of Interstate Coal Inc., to the subcommittee.

A land-use plan that calls for developing 936 acres of the farm, south of Interstate 64-75, was approved by the Urban County Comprehensive Plan Update Committee.

The plan must now be approved by Lexington's Planning and Zoning Commission.

UK officials say that Coldstream is no longer suited for the agricultural research that has taken place there for about 30 years because of nitrogen levels in the soil.

# •Salary

Continued from Page 1

after a legislative session that was considered successful by many.

"This budget is on the continuation level," he said. "It is particularly painful that we had a successful legislative session last year. It's sort of a hollow victory."

This year's budget only provides for a 4 percent average salary increase for its faculty and staff this year.

Last year, following the legislative session, UK faculty were given a 7 percent increase in pay while staff were given a 6 percent raise.

In 1987-88, the projected average salary for a UK faculty member will be \$38,500 — \$3,700 behind the average salary at UK's benchmark institutions.

In 1986-87, the average salary for UK faculty members was \$3,156 behind the University's benchmarks.

President-select David P. Roselle, who has said he places emphasis on recruiting quality faculty members, said he is optimistic that the University can still progress despite the budget cuts.

"It's disappointing that money had to be returned to the state, but there are still some positive aspects that remain," he said after the meeting.

"There is still a lot of construction going on, equipment being added and I'm confident that the faculty will be able to make a lot of progress, the University will make a lot of progress," he said.

As a result of the cuts, UK will be unable to increase its operating expenses or make funds available for program improvement at the University.

The University will, however, allocate money for program improvement in its statewide community college system where enrollment has increased 7 percent this year.

The \$60 million budget approved for the community college system will provide for 43 new full-time faculty members and 40 staff positions.

UK will also witness budget increases of about \$44,000 for its desegregation program and \$330,000 for its newest community college in Owensboro.

The new budget, which is a 10 percent increase over last year's, also provides \$3.2 million to support the recently completed \$9 million robotics center.

## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Company
- 5 Heave
- 9 Yvonne de —
- 14 Declaim
- 15 Plant genus
- 16 Expanse
- 17 Entrance
- 18 Horace or Thomas —
- 19 Occasion
- 20 Attack
- 21 Enthusiasms
- 22 Track events
- 23 Chinook, e.g.
- 25 Flush
- 27 Greedy one
- 28 Design
- 29 State: abbr.
- 32 Pallid
- 35 Went back in
- 37 Portal
- 38 Perceive
- 39 Fix
- 40 Western Canadians
- 42 Vegetables
- 43 Barn sound
- 44 Bland
- 45 Baked item
- 46 Asian garb
- 47 Voltaire novel
- 51 Spas
- 54 Slender
- 56 Electric unit
- 57 Oaf
- 58 Chatter
- 59 Brook
- 60 Gall
- 61 — of Man
- 62 Bone: pref.
- 63 Mock

Last week's solution is not available. The Kernel regrets the error.

DOWN

- 1 Loud sound
- 2 FM or CB
- 3 Expel
- 4 Watery
- 5 Gentling
- 6 Baltic isle
- 7 Aria
- 8 Stupid
- 9 Blissful
- 10 Nut
- 11 Casino city
- 12 Milk: pref.
- 13 Small bills
- 21 Israelites
- 24 Whither
- 26 Feather part
- 28 Coin
- 29 Independent

- 30 Religious period
- 31 Annexes
- 32 Seth's parent
- 33 Kind of flight
- 34 Burn
- 35 Practical
- 36 Rectify
- 38 Agitate
- 41 Kitchen pan
- 42 Sacrifice hit
- 45 Financier
- 46 Elbow
- 47 Kind of lily
- 48 Erse
- 49 Greek letter
- 50 Ms. Drew
- 51 Cribs
- 52 Mideast out
- 55 Do-re-mi
- 59 Fester

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63					64				65			

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# Family ties

## Singletary's 'right arm' joins him in retirement after 8 years at his side

By BRAD COOPER  
Editor-in-Chief

When President Otis A. Singletary retires next week he'll be taking along "one of the family."

Evelyn R. Foster, a 23-year member of the University family, will retire along with Singletary, her friend and employer.

"I've enjoyed my work tremendously," she said in a recent interview in the president's office.

"UK's a great place to work and I consider myself fortunate to have worked with Otis Singletary. It's been a joy working for someone like him. He's treated me like one of the family."

Foster has relished working as Singletary's secretary the past eight years so much, she purposely pushed her retirement back four months beyond her 65th birthday so she could leave with him.

This way her departure from UK will be less melancholy, Foster said.

"This guy is tops," she said pointing at a newly painted portrait of Singletary that will hang in the old board room of the Administration Building.

"I think if he were going to (stay at the University) it would be sad (to leave)," she said.

Foster's devotion and loyalty to the University and its president of 18 years have not been overlooked.

Already the farewell gifts are coming in.

The president and his wife, Gloria, gave Foster a round-trip ticket to Europe in appreciation for eight years of service as Singletary's administrative staff officer.

She also received \$500 in "fun

"I enjoyed and appreciated the gifts. To be honored for something I like to do is frosting on the cake."

**Evelyn R. Foster,  
president's secretary**

money" for the trip from her friends in central administration.

"I enjoyed and appreciated the gifts," she said. "To be honored for something I like to do is frosting on the cake."

But gifts, Singletary said, may not compensate for her contributions to the University.

"I've considered her a close, personal friend as well as a colleague in the office," he said. "I'm heavily indebted to her."

Foster began working at UK in 1964 when she was hired by former UK President John Oswald to serve on the University's centennial committee.

Foster was joined on that committee by Richard Wilson, now the higher education reporter for the Louisville Courier-Journal.

This association began a continuing friendship.

She recalls a time when her friendship with Wilson led to suspicion among some administrators that she may have leaked the story about Singletary's selection as UK's eighth president in 1969.

"I hadn't been here long enough



MARK ZEROF/Kernel Staff

Evelyn Foster takes notes as her employer and friend President Otis A. Singletary addresses the Board of Trustees. The board's meeting on Tuesday was the last one for both of them.

for them to realize they could trust me."

In the days that followed, phones, lamps and chairs in the president's office were checked for microphones, she said.

Wilson, who also broke the story about the search for Singletary's successor, dismisses such rumors.

"Despite what some people may think, she has never leaked a story to me," he said.

"She is the epitome of discretion of whatever information she may be privy to. That isn't to say I haven't tried a few times. If I were a univer-

sity president, Evelyn Foster would be the type of secretary I would want to have," he said.

In fact, administrators say they particularly appreciate Foster's ability to keep information confidential and play the role of gatekeeper to the president — a role she said she does not enjoy.

"If I had my way he wouldn't have time to run the University because he would be seeing too many people," she said.

Foster's knowledge of the University has been an asset to the president's office, Singletary said.

"She's a good right arm and I have been heavily dependent on her," Singletary said. "She's so knowledgeable about the University, and beyond that she's very good with people."

Wilson calls her a "good ambassador" for the University.

"She's the kind of person you think of as being ideally suited for that kind of position," said Charles Wethington, chancellor for the community college system.

"Evelyn Foster is intensely loyal, intensely supportive," he said.

## Ulysses Davis' trial date set for July 29

Staff reports

A trial date of July 29 has been set for Ulysses S. Davis III, the former Physical Plant Division employee who is accused of shooting two men when he seized the Peterson Service Building for 11 hours in December.

Davis has been indicted on two counts of first degree assault, three counts of criminal attempted murder, one count of wanton endangerment and one count of unlawful imprisonment. Davis entered a plea of not guilty to the indictment.

If convicted on all counts, Davis could get "a period of 60 years or more if a judge chose to run the sentences consecutively," said Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson, who is prosecuting the case.

Fayette County Circuit Court Judge James Keller will preside over the trial.

"We're going to have him examined by a psychiatrist to prove he's competent to stand trial," Larson said. If he is judged incompetent, Larson said, "we have the opportunity for some sort of commitment for treatment."

Davis' attorney, Jesse Crenshaw, declined comment on the case.

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