

Doctorates for faculty discussed

Senate proposal could change rules

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday decided to further study a recommendation which would allow the University to award doctoral degrees to faculty members.

The proposal was referred back to the Graduate Council for further consideration in order to define various technicalities. The major question concerned the definitions of "full-time employment" and "pre-qualifying residency."

Under the current rule, full-time faculty members cannot receive doctorates from the University in their, or any other, disciplines. The recommendation proposes that faculty members be able to pursue a doctorate degree in another discipline here, although they could not be employed full-time here while doing so.

"This change allows members of the faculty to obtain Ph.D.'s in a discipline other than their own," Brad Canon, a Senate member, said.

In other matters, the Senate voted unanimously to change the University Senate Rule that describes procedures for admission of transfer students. Under the change, transfer students must have a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or better for all work attempted. Students must also have maintained a 2.0 G.P.A. for at least 12 credit hours at the last institution they attended.

The Senate also discussed changing administrative regulations on annual evaluations of administrators. Although this matter will not officially be discussed until the April 11 meeting, many Senate members voiced their opinions on this topic. The matter concerns including faculty members' and possibly students' input in the evaluation of department chairmen.

Gorbachev could mean Soviet change, experts say

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Mikhail S. Gorbachev's appointment as the third general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party in 28 months ends a leadership transition that began after Leonid I. Brezhnev died in November 1982.

Less than five hours after the Soviets announced yesterday that Konstantin U. Chernenko had died Sunday, the 54-year-old Gorbachev was named new party leader. The swiftness of the transition indicated that the 10 Politburo members had agreed during Chernenko's final illness that power would be handed to Gorbachev as a representative of the younger generation.

Gorbachev consolidated power and cemented bonds with older Politburo members. Halfway into Chernenko's 13-month term, Gorbachev was openly considered the No. 2 man in the Kremlin.

He made a highly visible trip to Britain in December with his wife and impressed his British hosts.

Vincent Davis, director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, said the British trip attracted a lot of attention, partly "because of the highly unusual announcement by Gorbachev of the recent death of the Soviet defense minister."

"An announcement of this type is usually done directly from the Kremlin," Davis said. "This was an indication that he (Gorbachev) was becoming powerful."

"He (Gorbachev) was wearing very elegant clothing, which is unusual for Soviet leaders, and seemed very articulate and friendly with the press."

Davis added that, "because of Gorbachev's young age, the appointment was very significant, since he'll be in office for a long time, but it won't become clear for awhile if he (Gorbachev) will dominate the Soviet system or if the system will dominate him."

Dave Drescher, a teaching assistant and graduate student in the UK political science department, agreed, saying that Chernenko was only a "caretaker" until a new, younger successor would take his place.



Twin tower
Damon Edwards, 7, gets a lift on the shoulders of Thawn Johnson, 11. The two were playing basketball at Johnson Park when their ball got stuck in the net.

LexTran chief outlines bus plan's advantages

By MELISSA BELL
Staff Writer

The Lexington Transit Authority's proposal to give students and faculty members free and reduced rides in exchange for dropping some of the bus service's exclusive campus runs is being investigated by the University to determine how service will be affected.

A decision is expected during the mid or latter part of April. By eliminating 15 of the 120 exclusively UK bus trips, LexTran will be able to offer free rides to anywhere in town for anyone getting on the bus on campus with a UK ID.

Also, the regular LexTran 50-cent fare for a ride to campus would be reduced to 25 cents for students and faculty who live off campus, making it more attractive for them to ride in, said Larry Herman, chairman of LexTran. They will then be able to ride home for free.

Rides in the campus area would still be free. These savings would be made possible by using the regular LexTran buses that already go through campus and eliminating some of the six buses used exclusively for UK. It has not been established how many of the actual buses would be re-

duced. Because the University would be paying for fewer buses, it would save on the \$30 per hour expense for each bus.

Advantages to the University would include more trips between Commonwealth Stadium and Chemistry Physics Building and between Greg Page Apartments and Shawneetown to campus. There will also be more service for people in areas such as Commonwealth Village, Herman said.

"Our job is to move people, and the more people we can get on the bus, the less traffic there's going to be in Lexington," said Herman.

"The traffic around UK is horrible." Articulated buses, which are basically two buses put together, will help during prime times by transporting more people because they have an increased capacity, said Wally Skiba, director of human resource services for the University. But they are expensive, running \$250,000 for one bus, and it is questionable whether they will be able to maneuver around corners on campus, Skiba said.

Anticipated problems are seen in the north campus route at the Rose Street and Euclid Avenue intersection, but no problems are expected with the more widely used south

side of campus. LexTran is planning trial runs on March 20 or 21 until April 3. "We're going to see if they can make the corners," said Herman.

Another advantage will be year-round service with buses going through campus even when the University is not in session, he said.

"After making one proposal last year that failed, Herman said, LexTran officials learned that transportation between the stadium and campus is what is most important to the University. "When you make one proposal you find out what's important," said Herman.

Although LexTran does not intend to benefit financially from the endeavor, Herman said — money that is saved will be passed back to students and faculty in reduced rates — it will, however, reap the advantages of having more people get in the habit of riding buses. And when students get out of school they will be comfortable riding and will pay their 50 cents, he added.

The Transit Authority's job is to serve the Lexington community, and the University is part of that community. If we help the University, we're doing our job to serve the community," Herman said.

Psychologist to speak about people in failing relationships

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

Caryl Rusbul, an associate professor of psychology, will speak tomorrow at noon in the M.I. King Library North Gallery on people's behavior when they find the quality of their relationships declining.

The way a person reacts to a declining relationship depends on the qualities of the relationship, the severity of the problem and the sort of individual under consideration, Rusbul said.

She said the same model that is used for describing behaviors in declining relationships can also be applied to relationships in organizations, and she will discuss the subject of behavior in the workplace during her lecture.

Rusbul's lecture, titled "Exit, Voice, Loyalty and Neglect: Responses to Dissatisfaction in a Relationship," is the second in the Dean's Forum lecture series. The series is sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences and was developed with the intent of facilitating communication among faculty members of the college.

Michael Baer, dean of A&S, said Rusbul was chosen as a lecturer "because we thought her research would be of broad interest to the faculty in the college," but said she is speaking about a topic which "will be of interest to anyone else who attends as well." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Rusbul said her speech will be presented "with more emphasis on

general findings... and less on the details concerning method and data analysis."

She said, "I hope it will be interesting to all levels — from undergraduate to faculty," and added that she is aiming it at a level between the two.

"I'm presenting it in a way that should be interesting to a wide audience."

Rusbul has been doing research in the area of relationships for the past five years, she said, and has been published widely in a variety of psychological journals. Her lecture will last about 45 minutes and will be followed directly by a discussion and question-and-answer period, which will last about 15 minutes.

Downtown to put on the green for St. Patrick's Day parade

By JANET SMITH
Reporter

Leprechauns, Irish setters and shamrocks will be parading in downtown Lexington at 1 p.m. March 16 in the sixth annual St. Patrick's Day parade. And there's still a chance to join in on the fun because all types of entries are being accepted.

Parade chairman Dr. William Meegan said the Bluegrass Irish Society, the sponsor of the event, is

looking for floats, horses, decorated cars, bands and marching groups, club entries, animal entries and other Irish-related ideas.

Last year more than 100 people and organizations participated in the parade, according to Janet Pike, assistant publicity chairman. The entries included antique cars, unicycles, and even a float with Irish setters riding on top, she said.

Pike encouraged anyone to participate. "It's a community event we

like to sponsor," she said. "And it also adds a little Irish awareness."

This year, there will be twin grand marshals, according to Meegan. James O'Laughlin, chairman of the County Council of County Kildare in Ireland will be the official marshal, and Jack Geran, a Lexington resident, will be the local marshal.

Ed McMillan hosted the first St. Patrick's Day parade in Lexington. Since then, the event has become very popular: Pike said that last



TIM O'DEA/Kerbel Graphics

year about 7000 people turned out to watch the parade.

It has been said that everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day. And those who feel especially Irish and want to participate in the parade should con-

tact Connie or Roger Kelley at 272-7243 after 5 p.m.

Band entries should contact Pat Smith at 266-4268 or Chuck Cunningham at 269-8116. An entry fee of \$35 is being asked.

New ground

Ceremony marks beginning of house to ease communications for AOPi's

By KENZIEL WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

Even though rain was pelting the vacant lot on Rose Street yesterday, Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members could see the sun beam through the clouds on the future site of their new house.

About 20 sorority members gathered at the site, near the campus police station and across from Coliseum Plaza, to celebrate their ground-breaking ceremony.

AOPi members decided last fall to leave the former Gamma Phi Beta house they had occupied for two years on Columbia Avenue and look for their own house.

Katherine Hume, president of the Kappa Omega Corporation, the financial branch of UK's chapter, explained that the sorority decided it would be "better all around to build our own new house."

The building of the three-story house will begin next week, Hume said. It will be completed by August, 1985 — just in time for fall rush.

Peggy Noe, AOPi president and a communications sophomore, said

everyone in the sorority is satisfied with the proposed house. "We've waited so long."

She said the house will be the largest on campus; it will contain 14,273 square feet and house 56 women, two per room.

In addition, AOPi's house will be the only one on campus to be completely air-conditioned and carpeted. Noe said no other sorority or fraternity house will compare to AOPi's.

Hume said the \$725,000 house will be financed through AOPi International, located in Nashville, Tenn. However, the house will be managed by Kappa Omega Corporation.

The process of finding a site for the AOPi's proposed house hasn't been easy, Hume said they looked for a possible site for nearly 27 months. "This was the best available site."

Working without a house has been a communication problem for the sorority to overcome, Noe said. "We've had to schedule our meetings in the Student Center. We've stuck together through this whole thing."



TIM SHARP/Kerbel Staff
AOPi's wield shovels to break ground for their new house.

INSIDE

Kenny Walker was named yesterday to the Associated Press All-American second team. For details see **SPORTS**, page 6.

The golf team had a disappointing weekend at the Palmetto Invitational in Orangeburg, S.C. For more information, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

The Sure Thing, a new teenage romance, comely directed by Bob Fosse, is good but far from a sure hit. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of morning showers. The high will be in the low to mid 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cooler with the low in the lower to mid 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with the high in the lower 50s.

Professor emeritus of music dies at 71

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Gordon A. Nash, a professor emeritus with the school of music, died Sunday at his home in Lexington. He was 71.

Nash, who specialized in music education, retired from UK in 1978. He came to the University in 1958 after working for the music department at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., for 21 years.

"He was a valuable member of the faculty," said Donald W. Ivey, director of the school. "Gordon Nash was a dedicated music faculty member who brought the knowledge of music's spirit as well as its technical elements into the lives of hundreds of the Commonwealth's public school teachers," said Richard C. Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts. "He equipped these teachers very effectively to transmit the spirit of music to their students."

Nash was a member of the Centenary United Methodist Church and Pi Delta Kappa, the Kentucky Music Educators Association. He also was

a national conference member of the Music Educators Association and an honorary member and past president of the North Carolina Music Association.

He was a commander in the U.S. Navy during World War II and served as secretary of the Lexington Council of the Navy League of America.

He also was an active volunteer in the hospital auxiliaries at St. Joseph and Central Baptist Hospitals.

Nash received bachelor's degrees in music and math from Eastern Kentucky University and did graduate work at UK and Vanderbilt University.

He is survived by his wife, Lucille; a daughter, Lenore J. Nash of Lexington; three sisters, Gladys Boyd of Corapolis, Pa.; Dorothy Hinson of Lexington; and Hazel Holton of Lexington.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Centenary United Methodist Church. Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at W.R. Milward Mortuary-Southland. Contributions may be made to Community Hospice of Lexington.

New committee to study chewing tobacco effects

(AP) — The Kentucky Tobacco Research Board decided yesterday to have a special committee look at questions about the safety of chewing tobacco, snuff and other "smokeless" tobacco products.

"The research that's been done on this issue is very limited, and this is the place to start to make a real effort," said board member Will Clark, general manager of the Western Kentucky Dark-Fired Tobacco Association.

Layten Davis, director of UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute, agreed that research is needed in light of recent increases in smokeless tobacco, evidence that some products contain carcinogenic nitrosamines and reports of oral cancer among users.

State Sen. Pat McCusker, chairman of the board, said he would appoint a committee "within the next few days" to decide what kind of research the institute should do.



TIM SHARP/Kerrel Staff

Grid walk

Like a preview of spring flowers, a mass of multi-colored umbrellas open up around the Patterson Office Tower. Showery gusts swept the Bluegrass in the early morning and late afternoon. Today's weather should be mild and partly cloudy.

Israeli army storms city in Lebanon

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS
Associated Press

ARZAY, Lebanon — Israeli troops and armor stormed a southern Lebanese village outside the occupation zone yesterday, overpowered the Lebanese army garrison and killed at least 24 people said to be guerrillas by the military command.

The dawn assault on the Shiite Moslem town of Zrariye followed a night-long artillery bombardment. Residents who fled the village said the shelling began a few hours after a suicide bomber in a pickup truck filled with explosives killed 12 Israeli soldiers and wounded 14 near the Israeli border.

Israel's military command said its forces took 10 Lebanese soldiers prisoner when they ignored a warning not to resist. "Many (guerrilla) suspects and weapons in great quantities" also were captured, the command said.

The Lebanese army gave no information on its casualties, but a Shiite militia spokesman said two soldiers were killed and four wounded.

State and private Lebanese radio stations maintained most of those killed in Zrariye, which has a population of 8,000 to 10,000, were civilian villagers.

Villagers, militiamen and soldiers in Arzay said Israeli forces began pounding Zrariye with field artillery and tank cannons at 11 p.m. Sunday and pushed into the town from three directions at 6 a.m. yesterday.

The 30-man Lebanese army garrison supported by fighters from Amal, Lebanon's largest Shiite militia, tried to halt the thrust but were overcome quickly by the superior Israeli strength, Amal's area commander said.

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DIVERSIONS

Gary Flores
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John Lynch and Helen Mirren portray the terrorism-torn, almost coincidental lovers in "Cal."

'Cal' treats Ireland objectively

In his first feature-length film, "Cal," Irish director Pat O'Connor may have created the Irish Realist film.

Although the love affair between the hero, Cal, and the recently widowed Marcella, is almost overly coincidental, "Cal" moves through the graffitied alleys of Ulster and the Irish countryside in a way which neither glorifies nor condemns Ireland and its troubled people.

O'Connor depicts the Irish as they are: people who smoke a lot of cigarettes and have learned to take terrorism in stride.

His Irish people are people first, Irish, Catholic or Protestant second. The "troubles" affect all the characters in the film, but no black and

white argument is made for either side.

The opening scenes introduce film newcomer John Lynch as Cal, who, as an unemployed Irish-Catholic teenager, indeed smokes a lot of cigarettes, picks a little guitar, and occasionally drives getaway for some bloodthirsty Irish Republican Army types.

Coincidentally, he drives the terrorists to "hit" a police inspector who lives in the country with his wife Marcella — played by Helen Mirren, who won the Cannes Film Festival Award for Best Actress in this role — with whom Cal later becomes romantically involved, even as he is trying to sever his IRA ties.

Scenes between the two tentative lovers are touchingly well-acted, although their love's consummation is interrupted by Cal's guilty flashbacks.

Although the plot is convoluted, "Cal's" correctly ugly urban scenes, beautiful but unromanticized country scenes and selectively employed soundtrack music by Dire Straights' guitarist Mark Knopfer, make this a political love story worth seeing.

KERNEL RATING: 8

"Cal" is rated "R" and is playing at the Kentucky Theater.

KAKIE URCH

Pardo thrives on unique voice

By NANCY SHULINS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a small, soundproof booth buried deep in an endless corridor, a tall, distinguished-looking man in a natty blue blazer and red socks is tuning up before a pair of industrial-strength microphones.

"Hhhmmmm," he says. "Ehhhemmm. Hhhmmmm." He cups his left hand around a headset pressed against his left ear, stabs his right index finger into the air and says, right on cue. "This program brought to you by Tropicana."

This, the work of four seconds, accounts for one-third the total allotment of time Don Pardo will spend on the airwaves during today's 2½-hour stint in the announcing booth of the National Broadcasting Company.

But it is enough, this seven-word sentence, to bring home the point: This is no ordinary set of pipes.

What is, perhaps, the most distinctive disembodied voice in America belongs to a man whose Secrets are never more than an arm's length away, a man who avoids colds the way most people avoid leprosy. "My voice," Pardo says, "is my Achilles' heel. When I get sick, it's always my voice."

In his 40 years as a staff announcer for NBC, Don Pardo's booming baritone has reassured generations of video addicts that the problem was not with their sets; it has interrupted myriad hours of regularly scheduled programming to bring us the "following special news bulletin."

He's spent his mornings inciting game show audiences and contestants to new heights of avarice, rewarding the lucky with trips to Europe, fleets of cars, and mountains of Rice-a-Roni.

These days, Pardo is hotter than ever: The voice of the popular variety show "Saturday Night Live" can also be heard hawking everything from Tab to Federal Express.

He's recently recorded commercials for General Electric, ConEdison and the Yellow Pages, and he's pushing fried chicken in Louisiana, filets of fish in Washington, and hamburgers in Texas.

For a fee, he'll even answer your phone, under a new contract to record personalized tapes for telephone answering machines. "I have worked three-hour shifts in which I've sat here and said nothing, nothing at all," he says, a trifle sadly.

"Years ago, you spent eight hours talking. You didn't think about your voice. Now," he says, popping another Secret, "you get so damn paranoid."

He was born in Westfield, Mass., then moved to Norwich, Conn., where he discovered, as a sophomore in high school, that he wanted to act.

He made his debut as Bob Cratchit in a school production of "A Christmas Carol." He also won a public speaking contest, the first public acknowledgement of his gift.

Comical 'Sure Thing' is worth the rocky trip

Some of the most unlikely pairs have meshed successfully on the big screen. Bogart and Hepburn in "The African Queen." Mathau and Lemmon in "The Odd Couple." MacLaine and Nicholson in "Terms of Endearment."

Similarly, it's a pleasant mixture when a spontaneous college boy looking to get laid and a brainy girl more concerned with studying than loving come together in "The Sure Thing."

At first, this film by Rob Reiner (who played Mike Stivic on "All in the Family") picks up where all the other exploitation movies of high school and college love left off. The humor is sexual in content.

For example, the main character, Walter "Gib" Gibson, mistakenly hands his English teacher his roommate's letter to a girlie magazine instead of his English essay. Everyone giggles when she reads it. And Gib's roommate and girlfriend contort themselves into a new sex position. Ha, ha.

But the film shifts from teenybop humor to more dry and often zany situational comedy.

After several attempts to hook up with the non-interested bookworm named Alison, Gib journeys to California to shack up with a sure thing. Surprise, surprise: Alison shares the same ride with Gib. Now the fun really begins.

Alison and Gib quibble like any two children in the back seat on any long car ride. Anything one does bothers the other.

Gib chomps into pork rinds (with one percent of the recommended daily nutrition, no less) and those pink and chocolate delights crafted by Dolly Madison. Alison endlessly checks and re-checks her finances and logs every activity into her notebook. The trip turns out to be no trip for either.

Fortunately for us, their pains are our pleasures. When they complain about who gets the bed and who gets the floor, when they snicker at each other's habits,

when they sneer with disgust, we can't help but laugh.

At the height of their frustrations, after they lose their ride and money, it rains and the two frantically seek shelter. Alison whips out a credit card and says, "Dad said to only use this in emergencies." Drenched and hysterical, Gib softly replies, "Maybe one will come up."

You'll have to see for yourself if this unsure combination is a sure thing for you. But if you've ever done anything with someone when you thought you couldn't and ended up having fun, then you'll like this light and funny film for sure.

KERNEL RATING: 7

"The Sure Thing" is playing at Fayette Mall and Northpark Cinemas. Rated PG-13.

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After graduation, he moved to Providence, R.I., where he sandwiched amateur acting between night school and a day job taking tickets in a theater.

It was there that Pardo got his big break. "The director of '20th Century Players,' a one-hour show on WJAR, heard me. Have you ever considered radio?" he asked. "Radio?" I said. "That unseen thing?" At the time, I thought it beneath me."

Curiosity brought Pardo to the WJAR studio, where he was mesmerized by the equipment and the bustle. He spent two years with 20th Century Players, then auditioned for one of the station's four announcing jobs.

In 1944, Pardo signed on with NBC in New York, joining the ranks of the greats, those announcers whose names he still utters with reverence: Frank Gallup, Hugh James, Ed Hurlihy, Ben Grauer.

There, Pardo "buried some of the last soaps on radio," then made the transition to television.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

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Lack of candidates makes SGA election into one-horse race

For a democracy to work, there must be involvement. Voters must vote and candidates must run.

However, this year there seems to be only one ticket on campus with the desire to make the political process around here work. More specifically, only one camp has enough desire to run for office.

John Cain, Student Government Association senior vice president, is the only candidate to declare his intention to run for next year's SGA presidency. Also on his ticket are Senators-at-large Neal Hardesty and Donna Greenwell for the positions of senior vice president and executive vice president respectively.

But why do we have a one-horse race this year? Maybe potential candidates assume that the Cain/Hardesty/Greenwell ticket has the election sewn up already. All students are eligible to run for an SGA position, provided they follow all the election guidelines, and students can win, provided they have the confidence of their convictions and can do a better job than anyone else on campus to serve the majority of students on this campus.

So why don't they? Perhaps the consensus of campus opinion is that the present administration, in which Cain holds a top position, is doing right by everyone. But there is a much better reason which does not even take the SGA's performance into account. More than likely, the grip of apathy has once again taken our student body by the throat.

Students who do not want to help make the decisions that affect their own lives deserve what they get. And the SGA regularly makes decisions that affect all students.

SGA also is responsible for spending the money it receives from student activities fees — which are tacked on to tuition. Students support SGA financially, like it or not.

Student government exists to serve students and to make decisions in their best interest. But it can't do that if they don't show any.



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LETTERS

Carload of concerns

If you think the arms race is out of your hands and you have no power over escalating defense strategies, if you dream of talking with politicians, telling them your viewpoints and voicing your thoughts, then don't stop there, start acting.

The Western Kentucky University chapter of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War will be participating in a national lobby day April 18 in Washington, D.C. along with hundreds of other students from all over the United States, and we need

students from other universities to join us.

We have plans to meet with Sen. Wendell Ford and tentative plans to lobby Sen. Mitch McConnell along with 3rd District Rep. William Natcher.

If any students here at the University of Kentucky are interested in joining us for the lobby day and the nuclear freeze march April 30, please contact me.

Get a carload of students or faculty members together and ride to Washington with us. The WKU chapter will make appointments with

your district representatives at the office to do is show up in Washington and voice your concerns.

Please contact me at 224 McLean Hall, Western Kentucky University,

Bowling Green, Ky. 42101. My phone number is (502) 748-3017.

Kim Swift
Western Kentucky University

Letters Policy

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

by Berke Breathed



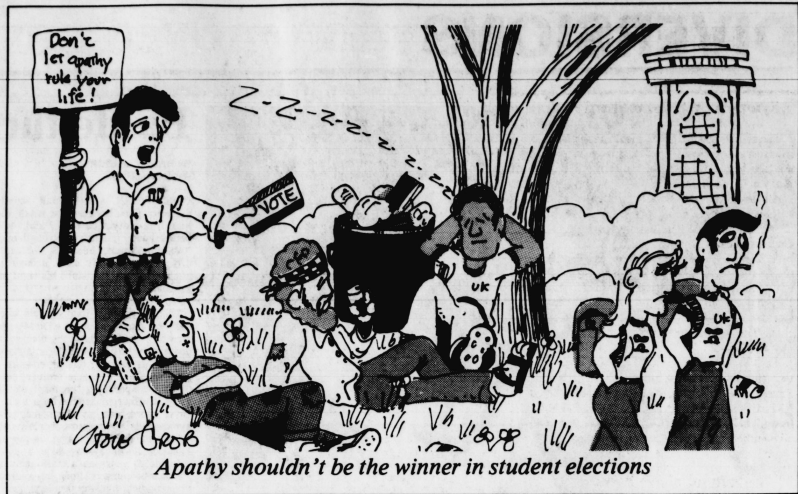
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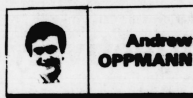
by Berke Breathed



Much said, little decided about merger

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

President Otis A. Singletary, commenting on the possibility of leading merged universities



ter university and the state administration.

His announcement gives the impression that his efforts are out of a sense of concern for the University alone, rather than a combination of institutional advancement and personal gain.

Why did he do it? Quite frankly, if Otis A. Singletary didn't clearly state he was not interested in assuming the helm of a new institution created by a merger of UK and the University of Louisville, discussion on the topic would have simply gotten nastier.

Mention merger to concerned faculty members, staff or supporters of either of the state's largest universities and you'll find quite a few queasy stomachs and raised eyebrows. And apparently some of those people have questioned whether Singletary wanted to use a possible reorganization of part of Kentucky's higher education system as a means of career advancement.

But the 63-year-old UK president wanted to set the record straight: He apparently is not leading the discussions on merger so he can get new business cards.

"I have no intentions for the job," he said after the third meeting of the Adhoc Advisory Group for UK/U of L Merger. "I want to make that clear that this is not an issue for me. It's not in my game plan at all."

By vowing not to run an institution created by the merger, Singletary has put himself into a more secure position of negotiation with our sis-

What do we now know about UK's position on the merger? Officially, not much. But according to Singletary's comments to the adhoc group, quite a few University concerns have been flagged for future attention:

•What's it going to be called? The 1967 group suggested "Commonwealth University of Kentucky" as a name for the central administration governing both the Lexington and Louisville campuses. The 1965 group, however, hasn't made any specific recommendations.

In last week's group meeting, Singletary did endorse the theory of an administration for the merged universities with a separate name — like the Commonwealth recommendation — with each campus retaining its present name.

•Effect on alumni support, private giving, athletic nicknames: Insignificant, if each campus keeps its origi-

nal name — a concept that the group strongly endorses.

Picking a leader: Singletary insists he will retire shortly after his 63th birthday in October 1986. Therefore, he is not a candidate for a merged institution. U of L President Donald Swain has not made a statement affirming or denying any intentions for the possible post.

Several UK observers believe the University will go off campus for a replacement for Singletary when he returns to president-emeritus status. Administrative structure: UK is kind of weak on this subject, perhaps because of the hassles surrounding its 1982 reshuffle of the administration which still boggles the minds of certain staffers. The leader of each campus could be a chancellor, reporting to the president of a merged administration — or vice versa.

The group is leaning toward the creation of a single board of trustees to supervise the central administration's actions — which could make student and faculty access to the highest level of decision-making more difficult.

Where would the central administration be located? Not on either campus. Probably in Frankfort. Keep things the same: Don't take away what's already ours, the group said, such as the community colleges and the medical center.

The bottom line: The group is leaning toward the idea that no short-term savings will be created by a merger. The only savings under this theory will be in elimination of duplication through program consolidation.

As I've said before, I believe that the concept of merger is sound: elimination of duplication, coordination of planning and consolidation of resources could create a better institution for Kentucky. My only reservation is preserving the historical identities of the individual universities and ensuring student and faculty access to the new administration.

But that's just a concept. No final plans or proposals have been laid on the table for consideration and/or criticism.

The group will collect its opinions in a report to the full Board of Trustees. The Board can choose to accept or reject the group's recommendations and will submit its opinions to the Council on Higher Education by July 1.

The General Assembly — which has the final word in the matter — can choose to accept or reject the opinions of both universities and the Council. Quite frankly, it can do whatever it wants with the issue.

How can you be heard? At 1 p.m. on Friday, March 29, on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower, the UK group will hold a public hearing on the merger issue and invites any member of the University community to make a case about the matter.

If you've got a gripe, be there. Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

'Serious' person has a life without fun

You see them everywhere. There's one now — in the classroom. His hair is as still as a lake on a June morning. He settles himself down in the seat — always the same one, up front — and opens up his binder.

Oh, what a pretty binder it is, with separators and the same amount of paper between each one. He now begins writing down notes, like they were what was needed to get through the Peary Gates.

This is the prime example of the serious person, one who takes this thing called life all too, well, seriously. I sincerely pity these people, for I can't understand why they are doing this to themselves.

Guest OPINION

There's another one: on the basketball court. He's open, he shoots; misses. Oh, my gosh. He lets go with a verbal barrage that would make a sailor blush. Whoops. He slammed the ball on the floor, and it hit the ceiling. Nobody was hurt. Uh, oh. He grabbed the ball again. Wait a minute. This isn't football.

Here I am in line, waiting to get my meal card punched for yet another perilous adventure with grill food. Jeez, here's another one in front of me. He grabs his bag, takes off to leave, and looks in the bag. Yipes! Sound the alarms! Call the authorities! Instead of his request for Ho-Ho's, he got... God forbid, the dreaded Honey-Buns! He makes a valiant effort to leap over the counter, snarling like a ravenous beast. It takes 12 students and one week-old doughnut to calm him down.

Don't these people realize that if they go through life in this manner, they aren't going to have any fun? Why, I've even seen people yell and argue at a television set (a commercial was on).

For those concerned, here are a few more symptoms: never laughing, except when watching "Three's Company" (this is extreme); going to the ball game, and booing every call made (on both teams); disliking the music of Hank Williams Jr., and, the worst of all, believing that a chapter to be read is more important than a keg to be tapped (boy, that's sad).

If you feel that you could be falling into the trap, don't worry. I've got some cures. If you do one of these five, you're on your way to recovery:

- 1) Bring a covered beer into class (a cooler if you're really thirsty). Be sure not to comb your hair all day.
- 2) When playing basketball, always shoot with your back to the hoop. Your teammates will get a kick out of it.
- 3) When obtaining grill food, leave

This is the prime example of the serious person, one who takes this thing called life all too, well, seriously.

immediately after they punch your card. You can drop a lot of calories by doing this.

4) For a group project, find out which one of them gets drunk first. Whoever is last loses, and hence is group captain.

5) If all else fails, take a road trip — during the weekdays — to Mississippi, stay in the Magnolia Motel, and come back the next morning. If this won't do it, nothing will.

Well, I hope I've shined the light effectively on a very real problem. We all have our troubles, but they become quite small if you go at it with a smile. If that doesn't work, write Dear Abby.

Seriously, folks, enjoy life. For right now, it's the only one you have.

This guest opinion was submitted by David L. Miller, a telecommunicator's junior.

SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

'Sky' Walker earns AP's second team All-America honor

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO
Staff Writer

A season of long and hard battles underneath the boards is coming to a close for Kentucky's Kenny Walker.

And yesterday, Walker got his reward, when he was named to second team All-America in the Associated Press writers poll.

"I'm not complaining," Walker said when he was told of the honor.

"If I can refer to an old cliché," Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall said, "it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy."

"Kenny is very deserving," Hall said. "I am really happy that he was named to the second team."

"He joins an elite group of outstanding Kentucky All-Americans," Hall added.

Hall said he was not at all disappointed that Walker wasn't named to the first team.

"I see I'm in good company," Walker said, referring to the other players named.

Four of this year's preseason All-American candidates, Patrick Ewing, Keith Lee, Chris Mullin and Wayman Tisdale, repeated the honor yesterday by making the first team.

The only addition to the first team was Wichita State's Xavier

McDaniel, who replaced Louisville's Milt Wagner. Wagner was injured during the second game of the season.

"I've heard a lot about McDaniel," Hall said before last night's practice, "but I've never seen him play. I've heard he's good."

Four of this year's top five seniors, Tisdale is the only junior on the first team. And Wagner, who was to be a senior, was granted another year of eligibility because of the injury.

"This puts him (Walker) in a good spot for next year," Hall said.

Earlier this month, Walker was chosen the MVP of the Southeastern Conference. "This has been a long season, but a good season," Walker said. "It has been longer than I expected, but I am happy to be where I am."

The 6-foot-8 Roberta, Ga. native has led the Cats and the SEC in scoring and rebounding with 22.7 points and 10.4 rebounds.

When asked if he was disappointed not being named to the first team, Walker shrugged it off.

"I have been playing ball all year and it's the sports writers' jobs to evaluate the players around the nation," he said. "Maybe they didn't think I deserved it (first-team honors)."



ALAN LEBBING/Kernal Staff

Kentucky's Kenny Walker, who was voted to the Associated Press's All-America second team yesterday, pulls down a rebound during this season's action.

The NCAA committee thought Walker and his teammates will take on the Washington Huskies Thursday night in Salt Lake City, Utah at 11:30 p.m. The game will be televised on WKYT-TV.

Men's golf coach happy with latest meet results

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

Tom Simpson wanted to experiment during last weekend's Palmetto Invitational at Orangeburg, S.C. So the Kentucky men's golf coach used a few players who are not normally accustomed to tournament play.

Along with the regulars, J.R. Congdon, the squad's No. 1 player and senior Mike Hardy, the UK coach started five freshmen in hopes of finding the right combination for the latter part of the season.

"I'm really trying to put together the six players who will play the last four or five tournaments," Simpson said. "It gives some of the freshmen an opportunity to, more or less, get their feet wet and see what college golf is all about."

Although the team shot a mediocre 628 over the three-day event and finished 15th out of 15 of the top teams in the Southeast, Simpson was happy with his team's performance.

"We're about five or six weeks behind the other teams in the South," he said. "We finished about 15 shots higher than what I thought we would finish."

Congdon led the Wildcats with a 228, 12 over par, including a par 72 in the third round. Hardy shot a 232, despite a string of double bogeys for the last four holes Sunday.

Hardy was two under par standing on the 15th tee, but then proceeded to double bogey three times along with a birdie to finish at 74.

Simpson attributed the team's fair play to the Bermuda greens at the course. "When you go from bentgrass greens to Bermuda greens, there's a heck of an adjustment," he said. "They continued to stroke the ball like they do on bentgrass greens which you don't do. You've got to hit it."

"That was our problem down there — putting."

"I'm satisfied with the way we're hitting the ball, but I'm not satisfied with the way they're getting it in the hole," he added.

Simpson praised the performance of freshman Jon Rubinstein, who was playing in his first college tournament.

"He hit the ball tremendously," Simpson said, "but he putted the ball horrendously."

Despite shooting 77, 77 over the three days, Rubinstein averaged about five three-putt greens per round, Simpson said.

The men's next stop is Pensacola, Fla., for the Tiger Point Invitational, March 22-26.

For the women, Coach Bettie Lou Evans could only cite "ifs" and "buts" for her team's 14th place finish in its first showing of the spring season at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Tex.

To start things off, top player Amy Read got sick after her first round of 78 and couldn't compete the last two days. So the Lady Kats had to depend on the other four players' scores.

"It's like UK starting without Kenny Walker — is exactly what it is like when Amy's not in there," she said.

This was compounded by the below-par performances of sophomore Nita Drinnon and freshman Karen Vandenberg added to Evans' woes.

But, all things considered, "I'm not totally unhappy," Evans said. "Teamwise, I'm a little unhappy because of the circumstances."

Freshman Kate Rogerson led the Lady Kats with a 235, and junior Cathy Edelen shot a 238.

The women travel to South Carolina next week to practice at Hilton Head in preparation for the Lady Palmetto Invitational in Greenville, March 21-23.

UK tennis team splits weekend matches



JACK STIVERS/Kernal Contributor

Kentucky's Tamaki Takagi sets up for a return during her individual win in Sunday's match against Louisiana State.

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Reporter

The Kentucky women's tennis team gained a split in two weekend matches as it beat Auburn and lost to Louisiana State.

The 9-0 sweep over Auburn was expected.

The 5-4 loss to LSU wasn't. The Wildcats' record now stands at 14-4 as the team heads into its most crucial time of the year. The Kentucky squad will take on two Top 20 teams over spring break, including the Florida Gators, the top team in the Southeastern Conference.

After shutting out Auburn, Kentucky looked to be a lock over LSU. But the Tigers outplayed the UK team, particularly at the doubles spots.

"I'm really proud of the way they (Kentucky) fought," UK Coach Mike Patrick said. "LSU is a good team and they had one thing to their advantage — they've been playing outdoors a great deal while we've been outside three times since Nov. 3rd."

The Wildcats had high hopes of breaking into the Top 20 after knocking off No. 16 Clemson last week, but the LSU loss will seriously jeopardize the team's chances, Patrick said.

UK's Tamaki Takagi and Lee McGuire continued to play steady, outstanding tennis at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots.

Takagi upped her record to an eye-catching 33-6 mark with two straight-set victories over the weekend. The freshman is ranked No. 94

nationally and should move into the Top 30 when the next poll comes out.

McGuire improved her singles record to an equally impressive 25-5 with back-to-back wins. McGuire is unranked, but should move into the Top 50 after having knocked off 16th-ranked Lisa Bobby of Clemson.

Patrick said he was impressed with junior Jamie Plummer's play over the weekend. "Individually, she had the best weekend of anybody," he said. Plummer was playing in her first match after being out for a week with an illness.

As the weather improves, Patrick is hoping his team will get better.

"It's early in the year," he said. "I'm looking forward to getting outside a lot more, getting a lot of work done and getting match-tough outdoors."

UK's upcoming schedule can best be described as "brutal," Patrick said.

"We play six matches in seven days against some great teams outdoors, which is definitely to our disadvantage."

Patrick said the matches against Florida, South Florida and Princeton — all played in Florida — will tell a lot about his team as it heads toward the SEC Championship to be played in late April.

"That's our goal, the SEC's, and by then we'll have played some real tough matches outdoors to where I think we'll make a great showing."

NFL commissioner says league financially sound

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who predicted two months ago that the National Football League's 28 teams were heading for financial trouble, said yesterday that the United States Football League's retrenchment has made the NFL financially sound.

"I think we're in pretty healthy shape," Rozelle said during a break in the annual NFL owners' meeting here. "None of our teams are in trouble. I would think that virtually all of them made money last season and will take steps to make money in the future."

Rozelle's position was a 180-degree reversal from the one that league officials had been setting forth for the past year and that the commissioner himself restated at his annual Super Bowl conference — that escalating salaries caused by the bidding war for players in the 3-year-old USFL could put most NFL teams into the red by 1986.

Save a Tree

Rozelle said that those predictions were based on a continuation of that war, which he said could have meant a 40 percent increase in costs in a three-year period. That was evident last season, when the USFL signed up about a third of the top 100 players coming out of college.

Since the Super Bowl, however, the USFL has signed only one prime rookie — Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie — who received a contract from the New Jersey Generals that will bring him an estimated \$8.5 million over six years.

"I don't think there will be the kind of bidding for players this year that there was in the past," Rozelle said.

Meanwhile, the owners were presented with a 66-page report from the league's Competition Committee, the gist of which was a series of procedural or rules changes designed to speed up the game.

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