

Breakfast with Singletary: UK president discusses budget situation, role at University over meal with students

By RICHARD McDONALD
Kernel Staff Writer

The University's financial problems stem not from competition with other state colleges, but from trying to become a nationally competitive and significant institution of higher education, according to UK President Otis Singletary.

"The legislature has to realize that this will never be a great state without a great state university," said Singletary, paraphrasing former UK President Herman Donovan.

Singletary made these comments during an "informal breakfast chat" with 14 students yesterday in the President's Room of the Student Center. The meeting was the first

a series of student-administration conferences to be sponsored by the Student Center Board.

During the meeting, Singletary commented on his plans for UK, his view of UK's role in the state, and his role as school president.

Many people similarly misinterpret his role at the school, said Singletary.

"Some people think it's like the movie Mr. Chips; they think I have leisurely days where I just sit around, smoke pipe, and discuss the weighty matters of education and philosophy with instructors and students.

"It's not like that though. Administrators spend most of their time wading through the volumes of paperwork necessary to keep this place moving."

Many of the school's monetary problems are caused by the fact that some legislators and many people in general do not understand the complete mission of the University, he said.

Singletary characterized UK as having three principal jobs: teaching, research, and service to the state.

"Most students, and for that matter, most of the people in the state do not see us as anything more than a place where people come to get a degree.

"We have a lot of people here the student never sees, never comes in contact with. Students can look at this school as the place where they came to get a degree, but I don't have that luxury. I see it not only as

a teaching institution, but as a research facility which has some obligation to the world at large, and as a service institution which has a particular obligation to the state at large," said Singletary.

Singletary said the legislature doesn't understand the University must fulfill all these roles to be a complete institution. "They don't understand that this school is really more than the sum of its collective parts."

That lack of understanding, and the resulting lack of sufficient funding, he said, is the greatest problem facing UK. "The state must begin to fund this institution in some better way than it has been funded, or we might as well face the fact that it's not going to remain the type of

institution it is now; there's going to be a further deterioration of quality here.

Asked about his plans for UK, Singletary said that if sufficient funds become available, he'd like to see the University catch up with benchmark schools in surrounding states in terms of faculty and staff salaries.

He added that he considers the University's student and faculty recreation facilities very inadequate and would like to see them expanded.

Greg Kupar, program adviser for the Student Center Board, said the Singletary breakfast was the first of its type held on campus. He called the response to the ad for the meeting "very encouraging."

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Limited access Agencies resist state information laws

By GREGG FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

There is one major problem in getting public agencies to obey the state Open Meetings Law of 1974: many such agencies have traditionally done things their own way, regardless of how accessible their actions are to the press and public.

"That was the consensus reached yesterday afternoon by Kentucky Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens, Stephens.

Louisville Courier-Journal attorney Jon Fleischaker, reporter Mike Wines of the Louisville Times, and Lexington Herald Reporter Rush Dozier.

The panelists spoke to a group primarily consisting of journalism students and professors on the Open Meetings Law and also on Open Records Law, adopted in 1976.

"The laws are designed to make sure public officials alone don't decide what the public wants," said Stephens. "There is a lot of

resistance to comply. A problem of the attorney general's office is the number of requests we get to allow access to records denied to reporters. We're trying to develop a system for handling emergency requests (such as by reporters for breaking news stories)."

"The Open Records law is a very effective tool for journalists," said Fleischaker. "But it is very hard to do anything about a secret meeting, because it has already been held and you can't reconstruct it."

Said Wines, "There are all kinds of ways they can break the law and get away with it. The only way reporters can get the story is search out the dissidents James Reston-style."

Under the Open Meetings Law, a public agency may have closed meetings, but they must be voted on in a public meeting, and no final action can be made during a closed meeting. For example, an agency may call a secret session to discuss collective bargaining, but only if



There have been many requests from the media for opinions on getting public records, said Kentucky Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens yesterday.



JUDY MARSHALL

To end run-around Marshall puts student needs first

By JEANNE WEHNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The last place most students go for help with problems concerning the University is often the first place they should go.

Judy Marshall, assistant to the vice-president for business affairs and ombudsman for the business office, can help students with problems of safety, housing, meal tickets and fee payments.

Marshall (formerly Singletary) said students are too frequently given the run-around when trying to get their problems solved.

"Red tape and 'That's not my job' frustrate students. I am here to help the students get their problems solved."

The office Marshall heads was started in February, 1976 to solve student problems as well as those of faculty and staff.

Marshall said that in creating the office, Business Affairs' Vice President Jack Blanton was hoping to see more students who had

problems who were not being heard by the administration. "The policy of the University is to serve the majority, but there is always a portion that the policy does not serve."

Most questions are solved at Marshall's office. She said she doesn't like to send students any further because by the time they reach her, they have already "been every place else."

Because of complaints she has received, the priority rating for dorm space has been changed to benefit community college students transferring to UK. It was a solution to an important problem that came to light through Marshall's office.

Most problems concern fee payments. Marshall said often it is a student trying to get off paying the \$5 late payment fee. She noted that a big problem occurred when snow slowed everything up last spring semester. "We did make exceptions then, and the students did not have to pay the late fee."

Another common complaint is housing or rather, the lack of it. Many students come in seeking to be placed higher on the waiting list for dorm space. However, Marshall said that's not the last rule; no one gets moved up on the waiting list.

Many student problems result because of misunderstandings about University policy. Often Marshall's task is simply informing students of University rules. Marshall said often problems occur because students fail to read all the print. She ends up explaining rules students don't know or understand instead of solving true "problems."

Marshall is concerned most about helping students; and reminding the administration that their purposes is to help students. "The administration sometimes forgets that it is here to serve the students...we are civil service workers. Our job is to help the students."

Some departments are easier to deal with than others Marshall said, noting this is especially true if she has not dealt with the department

before. However once these departments realize that she means business, Marshall said they usually respond in a more positive way.

Jean Lindley, assistant director of auxiliary services and director of University housing, deals with Marshall when there is a problem in housing or meal service. She said that Marshall's office provides a good service for students.

"Often I am not aware of student problems and through Marshall's office, I can identify the trouble spots and hopefully correct them," Lindley said.

Marshall said it is unfortunate but true that being female affects her dealings with some administration personnel. She said there is a tendency for some officials not to take her seriously because they view her as "just Blanton's secretary."

"I'm not here for the benefit of the administration...and it does hurt because I am dealing with student's problems...but Blanton backs me up so eventually they realize I mean business."

today

state

UNITED MINE WORKERS PRESIDENT ARNOLD MILLER told striking Stearns Mining Co. coal miners and their wives yesterday not to give up a 15-month effort to win a UMW contract.

Miller spoke at a crowded union hall and visited some miners jailed after picket line confrontations with police at Stearns' Justus mine.

Miller said he hopes to meet with Gov. Julian Carroll soon to resolve the Stearns dispute. He also indicated the union will not shrink from striking next month if necessary to obtain a favorable contract with the coal industry nationwide.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT REFUSED to hear Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach's appeal of the school desegregation plan which went into effect in September 1975.

In ruling against Hollenbach, the court wiped out the last remaining legal challenge to the desegregation program instituted by U.S. District Judge James Gordon.

Hollenbach told a news conference late yesterday that "the highest court in the land has spoken. The important thing now for this community is to look to the future."

nation

THE SENATE GAVE PRESIDENT CARTER'S ENERGY PLAN a major boost toward congressional enactment yesterday by approving a multi-billion-dollar collection of taxes and tax credits designed to conserve energy and reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil.

The 52-35 Senate vote sends the fifth and final piece of the President's energy package to a House-Senate conference committee which has already begun work on non-tax aspects of the plan.

CLAIMING THOUSANDS OF JOBS ARE AT STAKE, a major clothing workers union asked the Carter administration yesterday to impose penalties on imports of apparel and textiles from eight South American and Far Eastern countries.

The 500,000-member Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union charged unfair competition in formal petitions filed with the Treasury Department.

THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY REFUSED to REVIEW the contempt of court conviction of an Idaho newspaper reporter—an indication that the justices believe reporters have no right under any circumstances to withhold information from a court or grand jury.

The court's refusal means James Sheldahl of the Lewiston Tribune now faces a 30-day jail sentence for refusing to disclose to a state court the name of a police source he quoted in an article which sparked a libel suit against the newspaper.

The Supreme Court also barred former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-White House aide John D. Ehrlichman from practicing law before the Supreme Court because of their Watergate cover-up convictions.

world

THE UNITED STATES, BRITAIN, AND FRANCE said yesterday they would veto three African

resolutions in the U.N. Security Council calling for economic sanctions and other stringent measures against South Africa.

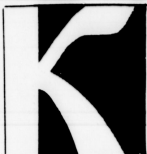
The Western powers, supported by West Germany, Canada and Japan on the 15-member council, have proposed only a six-month mandatory arms embargo subject to renewal against the white-minority government in Pretoria.

The only African resolution expected to win council approval demands that South Africa lift its bans on organizations and news media opposed to apartheid.

weather

CLOUD TODAY WITH A CHANCE OF SHOWERS, possibly a few thunderstorms during the afternoon. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight and tomorrow continued cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows tonight around 40. Highs tomorrow in the mid 60s. Rain chances 50 percent tonight and tomorrow night.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



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Disorganized crime

WASHINGTON—You may have noticed the Russians have had to take turns with organized crime as our Number One worry. When the gangsters ebb, the Russians flow, but just now it's the other way around. We resort on stories about the ferocity of the newest communist bomb, but glutted with intelligence concerning the latest in Mafia's malevolence.

nicholas von hoffman

Well organized criminals are buying cigarettes by the tractor trailer load in low tobacco tax Southern states and shipping them into high tariff jurisdictions. Since law enforcement officials admit they really haven't any way of stopping the trade, some legislatures may have to do what no legislature can do—cut the taxes.

Some gangsters richly deserve not only to be deported but decapitated. They are the only ones who rob people and injure and kill them. But some racketeers are simple illegitimate businessmen committing necessary crimes for their own and others' good.

Such a one is the revilly named loan shark or bum-rapped shylock collecting his extortionate vigorish. The shylock is an economic criminal who breaks the price-control laws on interest rates. He's been known to charge 200 or 300 per cent for a loan.

Why would anybody borrow money on such terms? Because that somebody is a bad risk, and, as all lenders, legal and illegal, will tell you, the formula is the greater the risk the higher the interest.

That's why the prime or lowest interest rate the Bank of America charges is only available to the biggest, most solvent corporations. Some people, however, are such bad risks that no one will lend them money at legal interest limits. Then you have to go to a usurer, a medieval term which makes breaking the price-control law sound horrendous.

A recent series of articles in Women's Wear Daily on Mafia penetration of the garment industry pointed out that the shylocks supply a considerable amount of investment and working capital that "legitimate businessmen" can't get from any other source.

In this instance, at least, one of those celebrated cleanups with lots of people going to jail might harm an entire industry.

Sometimes if a businessman fails to pay his loan, the mob muscles in on him. That is, they demand a piece of the action, a percentage of the ownership, and you get the Cosa Nostra for your partner. That also happens on Wall Street. The difference is that when Citibank does it with a company which has defaulted on a loan, it's called conversion of debt into equity; that is, the bank

prefers to have its loan satisfied in the form of stock rather than force the borrower into bankruptcy. It's done all the time and it's considered quite ethical unless the person doing it has a vowel at the end of his name.

Women's Wear Daily quotes an undercover detective who worked as a shylock saying, "TV and the movies have developed an image. The victims think their house will be burned down and their legs broken. When I was a shylock and a guy started giving me excuses, all I did was raise my voice two octaves and this guy just shut up."

If W.W.D. is to be believed, the Mafia also controls the trucking services on which the garment industry depends.

By preventing new entries into the garment trucking business and not permitting competitive bidding among the extant trucking firms, the Mafia prevents what's sometimes called cut-throat competition. By fostering price stability and insuring profitability theorem, however, violating the anti-trust laws.

This function is also performed for the airline industry by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The moral of this may be that it's not organized crime but disorganized crime we ought to be worried about.

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Charles Main

The line is short for the 'Big O'

Business gets kind of slow around the Kernell office sometimes and the place becomes sort of like the track bar after the fourth race. We tend to sit around and wonder "What happened to that sure thing?" and pose other great philosophical questions to one another. Occasionally, it is an educational experience. We discover things about one another, for instance. Last week Kernell Staff Writer Richard McDonald and I discovered that we think alike on some points. As a result, he is going to write my column this week.

By RICHARD McDONALD

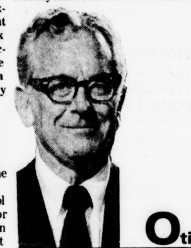
Standing in line seems to be the universal college experience.

It makes no difference what school a person attends, be it Harvard or Podunk Community College, when asked what his biggest complaint about the schools, nine times out of 10, the answer will be something about how much the place makes you stand in line.

There was a letter in the Kernell last week along these lines. The writer said something to the effect that UK demonstrates its lack of concern for students by making us stand in line for things like football

tickets. The writer went on to hint that if he were not a student, he wouldn't stand for such shabby treatment.

Ironically, UK students are great line-standers. We've developed waiting in single file into an art. Nobody knows as well as a Kentucky



Otis

student about how to dress for subzero or all-night stands. There isn't another institution of higher learning in this country in which the students know more about which liquid libations will best ease the pain of sleeping or standing on hard surfaces like concrete sidewalks and terrazzo hallways.

All of this goes to explain why, when I saw the ad in the paper announcing the Student Center Board's breakfast with Otis Singletary (accompanied with the appellation, "Only the first 10 students will attend"), I envisioned a great line of students all clamoring to meet with the president.

With that scene in mind, I left home at 7 a.m. the day of the sign-up, hoping I wouldn't be too far back in the line.

I wasn't disappointed. I was not only the first person in line, I WAS the line. The only other people in the Student Center were the cafeteria workers and the folks from PPD (Physical Plant Division). Eventually all other people did join me.

Things for which we will stand in line say a lot about our priorities. The line for upcoming tickets started the day before the tickets were to be distributed. The line for 2 parking stickers started at 4:30 in the morning when the stickers were going to be distributed until 9 a.m. There were four long lines standing in front of the Coliseum yesterday morning to get tickets for a Kris Kristofferson concert two weeks from now. There was no one in line to have breakfast with the president of the school.

New Yorker is told where to get off

On the map

I would like to know what attracted (Jeanne Ronnie) Michaels to Lexington.

I have lived in Lexington for most of my life and have seen it grow from a town of 60,000 to a city of almost 200,000. Ms. Michaels, if everyone is laughing, why is everyone rushing to move in?

Lexington is my home and I guess if anyone could love a place, I love Lexington. Can you believe that, Ms. Michaels?

I may be wrong my dear Northern

friend, but contrary to your letter I can assure you that Lexington has been on the map for about 200 years. But unlike your home, New York, it was not population that put us on the map.

It was the people and "Southern hospitality" and an attraction to our lifestyle.

Kentuckians were hard working people, reaching always to get the most out of life. People in Lexington have and still do take pride in themselves, their way of life and their city.

If you believe a large population has put Lexington on the map, then I

believe you are way off base. Lexington is on the map now, for many of the same reasons we were on the map as a town of 60,000.

May I suggest that the hand that is "feeding us" as you say, may be at the hands of the 140,000 people who are strangling us.

Now I ask, why are you here? Are you here to make us another New York or New Jersey? I ask how have you "built us up," and once again, who is laughing?

This "ignorant" Kentuckian would like to point some things out. The term "Southern" refers to

political, not geographical. Lexington is politically Southern, whereas Cincinnati is politically Northern. The location of Kentucky seemed to bother you in your letter. Confused yet?

Try this. In your letter, you seem to think that Lexington is owned by "outsiders." Let me confuse you with the facts.

Over 60 per cent of the businesses here are owned by life-long Lexingtonians. About 67 per cent of the business owners have lived here for more than 20 years. Conversely, six per cent of this town's business owners have lived here for less than 15 years.

Who owns Lexington? You asked, "Who have you produced besides Boone and Clay?" Have you ever heard of Jefferson Davis? How about Abraham Lincoln? Zachary Taylor was a Kentuckian most of his life. He adopted us, how about that?

Kentucky has had a great and colorful past, but better than that, we have a promising future. Does New York?

Incidentally, what's wrong with a Kentuckian studying about great Kentuckians—looking at the Commonwealth's artists and museums? Kentuckians getting married as children are the exceptions today.

However, marrying at 16 was a matter of survival in Kentucky years ago. What is the disgrace in that? Have you seen recent figures of unwed mothers 14 years of age or younger in New York?

Now, that's disgraceful! Percentage wise, we are richer. We pay less for the cost of living, live longer and spend less time working or getting to work.

We have more free time and are less susceptible to disease. Our air pollution comes from what is blown down from "up North."

In conclusion, my hot-headed friend, I love my town, I feel cramped that you are here.

One final note. I have sat in many outhouses, where their cleanliness far surpasses the "sanitary restrooms" of some New York restaurants and gas stations I've been in.

Samuel Lee Palmer
History-Political Science Junior

No class

(Regarding Jeanne Ronnie Michaels' letter to the Kernell.) Nothing stirs pity in my heart (and the nausea in my stomach) more than the spectacle of an insecure and frustrated Yankee. I do hope the trouble soul can kick

the sour grapes attitude and learn to savor the good life of the South, and hopefully to acquire some of its class, respect and gentility which, as evidenced, is absent from Michaels' character.

Robert W. Kellerman
Second year Law student

Yankee ego

In reading the letter to the editor last Friday I was shocked.

If a certain person doesn't like Lexington, she can go back to her rotten big apple and keep her overinflated Yankee ego up there. The people of Lexington do not need or want her type.

Michael J. Sawyer
Business Major

P.S. Confederate Memorial Day is celebrated June 3 in Kentucky and eight other states in the South. It's also the day of Jeff Davis' birthday.

Playwright?

Concerning Arts Editor Thomas Clark's Oct. 28 review of Macbeth, a few observations:

1) As graduate students in the Department of English, we were literally astonished to learn that Shakespeare was a Victorian playwright. It had hitherto been our mistaken impression that he lived during the Renaissance period (some 300 or so years earlier) under Elizabeth I and James I of England and we are grateful for having been corrected in the matter—particularly before our oral examinations for various degrees.

2) We are pleased to note that the performance did "take a dramatic turn," even if only "at times." This no doubt reflects the fact that "from the moment the audience entered into the auditorium, they (sic) just knew it was a tragedy"—an impression that does indeed seem to be abroad in the land.

3) Nevertheless, it is good to know that the "awkwardness of Shakespearean rhyme" in blank verse, yet) was overcome and that "the script was one of the few trouble spots of the evening"—although it was quite a "noble" attempt, really, to render Shakespeare less complex by deleting large segments of the text. As a former student in ENG 101 has observed, "In reality, when parts are cut from a play, it only takes away from the play."

4) From the first irrelevant paragraph about economy cars to the last unlamented loss of "some of the original flavor of Macbeth, Clark's review—even more than the

play itself—leaves the reader "grasping (sic) in its wake," in part because author is the arts editor (no staff varlet, he!) of the campus newspaper.

It is a review full of sound and fury, and signifying nothing.

Lavonda Evanoff, Shearle Furnish
Okey Goode, Debbie Hill
Odin Hill, Bill Hutchins
Department of English

Endorsement

All urban areas face very difficult problems and our community is no exception. It is therefore of the utmost importance that we elect capable and dedicated persons for service in our Urban County Council.

Mrs. Anne Gabbard, candidate for the Fourth District seat, is such a person. I have known her for a number of years and am impressed with her qualifications.

Because of her association with UK she knows about its problems as a member of the community and the problems created by the presence of this large educational institution in our midst. I very much hope that she will be elected.

Amy Vandenberg
Professor Emeritus of
Political Science

Ginkgo Festival

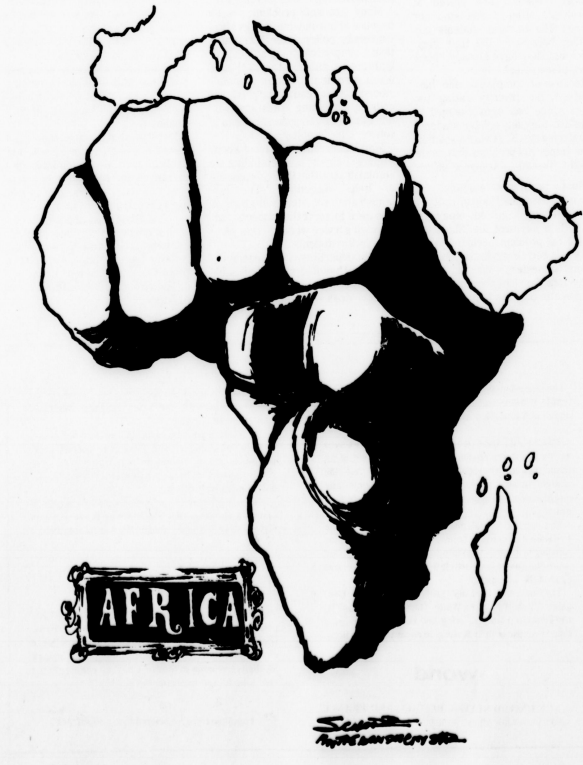
We are pleased to announce the coming of the seventh annual Ginkgo Festival. This milestone comes after years of musing about man and his relationship to the grand tree.

We of the Ginkgo Guild in the past years have tried without success to dispel all rumors of the "stinko" ginkgo. We have tried without success to have Stoll Field planted with ginkgos as a true symbol of art and beauty.

We have tried without success to have the ginkgo dedicated as the school tree. We have tried without success to gather funds for a Ginkgo museum.

This year we again feel the time is ripe to bring to attention the importance of this tree. Therefore, we would like to put forth a proposal to the president, faculty and students that a bronze plaque be placed at the foot of each ginkgo tree on campus to denote their historical significance in the founding of the University.

We invite all supporters and general celebrators to join us at the Ginkgo festival, Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. at the Ginkgo tree next to King Library. Executive Committee of the Ginkgo Festival



Political study doesn't just train lawyers

By PAUL CRAYCRAFT Kernel Reporter

sophomore classes in political science, said Baer.

If student does not have law school aspirations, Baer says they usually look to careers with federal, state or local governments, education, business or journalism.

Baer said political science majors analyze data concerning elections, and budgets and conduct surveys on elections and issues.

Despite the corruption in politics that has been exposed in recent years, Baer said "there has been no great drop in the number of political science majors."

According to Baer, the department has been trying to institute courses that "keep up with the times."

Courses on special interest groups, campaign strategy and techniques "to help both in terms of getting jobs and being active in the community" are being proposed.

A special one-credit data lab will be offered this spring, said Baer, which will introduce students to the techniques of analyzing political data.

Delay hinders media efforts

Continued from front page

to wait three more days to get the right ones.

Also, the specificity required of a reporter looking for records is often a hindrance. "A lot of times reporters don't really know what they're looking for. But the law says you have to know which records you want."

Wines also said state agencies keep poorly organized files and that there are many borderline cases which should be public records, but aren't.

Fleischacker reacted strongly to a question from the audience who asked why the state does not initiate suits when reporters are denied access to public records or a meeting of a public agency.

Said Stephens, "You must be totally independent and non-dependent on anyone, including the state."

O'Shaughnessy serving 14 varieties of beer

I DID IT! (ON A ROPE)

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES The Lincoln Conspiracy

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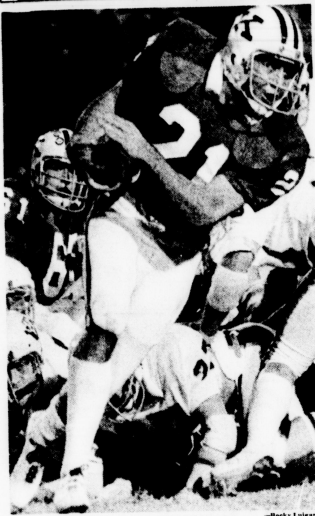
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sports



Run to daylight

UK fullback Joe Dipe (21) displays his running form in Kentucky's homecoming victory over Virginia Tech Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK booters drop 4-1, but capture league title

By BOB STAUBLE
Kernel Reporter

Saturday was a day of surprises for the UK soccer team.

First, the team both won and lost. Second, the team wore disguises to their match. Huh?

To explain things a bit, the UK booters absorbed a 4-1 loss at the hands of visiting Asbury College, but upset victories by a few rival teams enabled Kentucky to win the league championship outright.

The loss was the first in the conference for the Wildcats and since favored Asbury was upset last week by Morehead State University, UK was one-half game ahead after all the points were tallied.

The second surprise of the day saw each UK player wearing a brightly colored bandana at the start of the game and the fans pondered the new fashion. Was it (a) a strategy to "psych out" their opponent, (b) their salute to Halloween, (c) a new scalp

treatment or (d) none of the above?

The correct answer was (d). Actually, the team wore the bandanas in honor of leading scorer, Chris Dillon. Dillon has worn one during every game this season despite kidding from teammates. And for Saturday's last conference game, he brought a bandana for each of his teammates.

Team members said morale was very good that morning but that "it just wasn't our day," as far as soccer was concerned.

"Asbury played with a little more finesse than we did," said Kentucky coach Dave Mossbrook. "Both teams had the same number of shots in the first half (8), but they capitalized on their opportunities and we didn't."

Asbury used a balanced attack throughout the first half that provided them with a three-goal bulge at half-time.

The Wildcats made a comeback early in the second

period when senior Paul Andriot netted a low shot on a fast break play. The score came with only two minutes gone in the half, and seemed to spark UK. A steady Asbury defense, though, freed the Wildcat attack.

Asbury scored a fourth and final goal late in the game on a header over goalie Bill Hancock. The three-goal lead proved to be insurmountable.

The soccer team's record now stands at 8-2, with its only other loss coming to non-conference member Cincinnati.

As a result of their first place finish, UK was awarded a bye in the first round of next week's state tournament at Berea. Morehead was also afforded this luxury in lieu of their second place finish.

Mossbrook likes his team's chances but said that any one of five teams can win. "I don't think I'll change any strategy now, except that I might use a lot of players because of the number of games in a short time," he said.

Texas retains top position; Curci's Cats are still no. 7

(AP)—Texas and Alabama held onto the 1-2 spots in the Associated Press college football poll last night, but Oklahoma inched ahead of Ohio State into third place and Southern California dropped out of the Top Ten.

The Texas Longhorns, who replaced Michigan as the No. 1 team last week, blanked Texas Tech 26-0 and received 57 first-place votes and a near-perfect 1,176 of possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of 59 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Meanwhile, Alabama trounced Mississippi State 37-7 and received one first-place vote and 953 points. The remaining first-place ballot went to seventh-place Kentucky.

However, Oklahoma accumulated 882 points for a 42-7 wallpopping of Kansas State while Ohio State managed only 868 despite a 42-0 pounding of Wisconsin.

Notre Dame, Michigan, Kentucky, Arkansas and Penn State remained in the next five positions but Texas A&M climbed into 10th place while Southern Cal. a 17-14 loser to California, dropped to 16th.

Notre Dame hammered Navy 48-0 and received 652 points. Michigan had 592 following a 23-6 triumph over Iowa. Kentucky, a 32-0 winner over Virginia Tech, received 569 points while Arkansas whipped Rice 30-7 and totaled 465 points.

Penn State, which crushed Miami of Florida 49-7, received 449 points and Texas A&M earned 309 for a 38-21 victory over Southern Methodist.

The Second Ten consisted of Nebraska, Pitt, Clemson, Brigham Young, Florida State, Southern Cal, California and Louisiana State with Arizona State and Iowa State tied for 19th.

Water polo team enters tourney

By JOE POHRER
Kernel Reporter

The UK water polo team will enter the Mid-Eastern League championships this weekend at Cleveland State with a regular season ending record of 13-2.

"We are playing our best ball of the year right now," said UK coach Wynn Paul. "Everyone is in good shape

and we have a good shot of making it to the NCAA's."

The Cats, who are undefeated in league play with an 11-0 mark, are currently riding an eight-game winning streak. If UK wins the tournament, the team will advance to Eastern Zone Regional at the University of Pittsburgh the following weekend.

The top two teams will

IM calendar (Nov. 1-7)

Today
5-7 p.m.—Faculty and staff softball at Seaton Field.
7-11 p.m.—Volleyball at Seaton Center and Alumni Gym.

Tomorrow
5-7 p.m.—Faculty and staff softball at Seaton Field.
8-10 p.m.—Volleyball at Seaton Center and Alumni Gym.

Thursday
5-7 p.m.—Faculty and staff

softball at Seaton Field.
7-11 p.m.—Volleyball at Seaton Center and Alumni Gym.

Friday
No activities planned.

Sunday
Rock climbing class, call 235-1845 if interested.

Monday
Three-man basketball team begins at Seaton Center.

PROCEDURE FOR RECOMMENDING REVISION OF STUDENT CODE

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Committee on Student Code Revision will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty, and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice President of Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. The Code is published as Part I (pages 3-28) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities," dated August 16, 1977.

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