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Memo favors ideas for Student Center

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

Attempts to get a new UK student center as well as improve the existing one may have taken a few steps forward.

A memorandum from UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton to Student Center Committee Chairwoman Lynne Hunt says that the administration does not "object to the idea of a new and more centrally located Student Center sometime in the future."

In addition, the letter states that the administration supports the recommendation by the Student Center committee to redecorate the Student Center.

A committee to study the utilization of space in the Student Center was formed last year to develop recommendations for the current building.

In recent years the Student Center has had numerous financial problems.

The committee's report — containing several recommendations — was subsequently sent to Blanton for his consideration.

One of the primary recommendations was that a new student center be put on the University's five-year plan.

The five-year plan, Blanton said, is an administrative request for the next five years' budget. Within that

framework a biennial budget is made.

Blanton, however, said that while the chances for a new student center getting on the five-year plan are "pretty good," it is a recommendation that would be low on the list of priorities.

Blanton said the proposal for a new student center would be somewhere "down the line" three, four or five years from now.

The Student Center committee also made recommendations for the redecoration and limited commercialization of the center.

Blanton, though, said the committee must be more specific with its proposals.

The committee, he said, must specify what sort of businesses it wants to bring into the Student Center.

It must also answer questions about the profit potential of such a venture and the space that a business would take up, he said.

Now that he has sent an answer to the committee's report, the next step must be taken by the Student Center committee, Blanton said.

As far as he is concerned, Blanton said he has "served the ball back into the court of the committee."

Hunt said the committee is currently working on the specifics that Blanton requested in his memorandum.

She said the work with the Student Center is an "ongoing process" and



JACK BLANTON

said she hopes that the committee serves the report back to Blanton by the end of the school year.

Overall, the SAB president said she was pleased with Blanton's responses.

"Basically," Hunt said, the committee has "gotten everything that (it) wanted."

Hunt also said she understands that Blanton gave negative responses.

One of those negative reactions was a request by the committee that the Student Center be consolidated under one management.

Blanton's report said that consolidation of management is "problematical."

The report states that "if all services in the center were directed by the Student Center director, Food

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Panel recommends UK get excellence funding

By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

A Council on Higher Education panel yesterday recommended that UK receive two "centers of excellence" awards and one endowed chair.

The final decision on the awards and the endowment, created by the 1986 General Assembly, will be made by the council at its May 7 meeting.

The panel recommended that UK receive the maximum money allowable — \$400,000 — for a center on aging and \$386,640 for a center on computational sciences.

The \$1 million endowed chair — \$500,000 of which came from the state and the other half from private donors — will go to a professorship on aging.

"We're very pleased that they gave us the two centers of excellence and the one endowed chair," said Donald Sands, UK vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Sands said UK submitted about 12 proposals from the Lexington campus and the Medical Center and three from the community colleges.

The five-member CHE panel received a total of 38 proposals from the state's eight universities, said Norman Snider, the council's director of communication services.

Sands said the money will go to "areas that we were very strong in and were already developing." He said UK is already planning to create excellent programs, but the money from the state "will be a good boost to them."

The person who will receive the endowed chair has not been selected, Sands said.

The panel recommended that the University of Louisville also receive two centers of excellence awards and Murray State one. Both universities also received endowed chair funding, along with Kentucky State University.

All of the centers will be created from programs at the schools with

the aid of the state money and matching university funding.

Snider said these awards are unique to Kentucky as "this is the first time the General Assembly has allocated money for a strictly competitive quality program." He said that in the past, the state has distributed available money among all the universities.

The panel consisted of members from across the country who have distinguished academic careers, Snider said. "They really have the credentials to give some credibility to this program."

The process for distributing the funds was put under the direction of a task force consisting of the eight university presidents and three council members, who chose the review panel and decided the criteria for the awards.

The panel was charged with the task of making its recommendations "irrespective of any outside pressures or influences," Snider said.

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Students file letters accusing candidates of breaking rules

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Two letters contesting the campaigns and election results of three Student Government Association senate races were received by the SGA elections board Chairman Ken Walker yesterday.

Pending the results of the elections board's actions on these charges, which were filed Friday, Senator at Large David Botkins could be purged from the senate, said SGA President Donna Greenwell.

"He could be taken out, that's the worst possible scenario," she said.

One letter, which contests the campaign practices of Botkins, requests that the elections board consider Botkins' election invalid.

The letter was signed by Phillip Passafiame, a mechanical engineering sophomore; Tim Hembree, a freshman senator; and Ed Durnil, a marketing junior.

All three were candidates for senator at large but were not elected.

Passafiame wrote another letter, contesting the election of the College of Communications senator and the College of Arts and Sciences senator.

Walker declined comment on the letters.

The letter contesting Botkins' campaign practices says that on April 8 and 9 during the SGA elections, Botkins was seen handing out business cards.

The cards "for some reason, (were) not included with the expenditure forms Mr. Botkins turned in to the (SGA)," the letter said.

Botkins said he had printed the cards more than a year ago for use in SGA business.

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Donna Greenwell,
SGA president

Failure to include an expense on the expenditure form is in violation of the UK SGA 1987 Spring Election Rules and Regulations.

The rules state that all expenses be listed on the forms and handed in by the deadline.

Because Botkins did not list them on his expense report, and cannot file them because the deadline has passed, he could be found guilty of a violation, Passafiame said.

Botkins said he is upset with the accusations. "There's no way in hell that the outcome of the election would be affected at all by their accusations," he said.

"I think it's sour grapes by a few senators that didn't get elected, specifically those who questioned the authenticity of myself."

Botkins said one statement in the letter is false.

He said he handed out the cards for "one day (not two) for a period of maybe 20 minutes," when he ran out of campaign literature.

But Durnil said the letter is correct. "I observed him two or three times on both days," passing out the cards, Durnil said. "In fact, he gave me one."

Passafiame and Hembree said they did not witness the actions but

co-signed the letter, which was printed on SGA stationery, out of concern for the rules.

Botkins said he was bothered by the use of SGA stationery because the letter was not a statement by SGA.

Hembree said he didn't know the letter was on SGA stationery. "If it was, that was not a statement from SGA. In fact, I would disregard that it was on the stationery."

Passafiame said he gave the letters to Mary Jo Shurick, SGA secretary, and she typed them on the stationery.

Greenwell said there was nothing wrong with the secretary typing the letters.

In the letter contesting the elections of the communications and arts and sciences senators, Passafiame said students not enrolled in the two colleges voted in those elections.

He said a poll worker told him that after checking their names off the lists of voters and waiting in line to vote, students lied about which college they were enrolled in.

Passafiame said his source, who he declined to identify, implicated all of the communications and arts and sciences candidates, specifically Scott Ward, communications senator-elect, and Jason Williams, SGA executive branch member who was defeated by Ward.

David Allgood, arts and sciences senator-elect, and Timothy Longmeyer, second-highest vote getter in that race, could not be reached after repeated calls.

Ward and Williams both denied the allegations.



Skate away

Chad Hurley, a 9th grader at Sayre School, rides his skateboard off the base of the Patterson Office Tower yesterday afternoon.

UT athlete still listed as critical

Staff reports

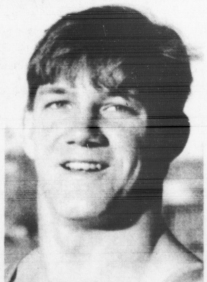
The University of Tennessee athlete who was struck in the head by a 16-pound hammer Friday afternoon remains in critical condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Scott Hartman, 19, from Brentwood, Tenn., underwent surgery at Central Baptist Hospital Friday evening to relieve pressure on his brain caused by a compressed skull fracture.

UK's head athletic trainer Al Green said Sunday that Hartman was being kept in a deep coma by medication.

The UT freshman was scheduled to undergo a brain scan yesterday morning to determine the amount of damage he sustained in the accident, said his father, Cleon.

Although Hartman can breathe on his own, he is being kept on a respi-



SCOTT HARTMAN

rator in order to increase the oxygen supply in his blood, Green said.

Hartman, who was the Tennessee high school state decathlon champion last year, was injured at the Kentucky Relays while warming up for a hammer throw Friday afternoon.

Hartman had walked onto the field to pick up his hammer when he was hit on the lower right side of his head by the steel ball attached to a chain.

SAB to answer RFL's space request

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board will decide tonight whether to allocate space in the Student Center to Radio Free Lexington's proposed radio station.

Scott Ferguson, RFL's general manager, asked SAB on April 14 for space in the Student Center, but the board decided to wait a week before it voted on the proposal.

"We (SAB) need time to think about this," said Lynne Hunt, SAB president, last week.

Now that the board has had a week to observe the proposed area, 228 Student Center, Hunt said she thinks the board is ready to make a decision in favor of allocating the space tonight.

"I would say, gauging the reaction at last week's meeting, the board is in favor of placing RFL in the Student Center," Hunt said. But the space SAB is willing to give RFL may not be the space it requested.

"Two twenty-eight is a highly utilized meeting room," Hunt said.

"The renovation of that room,

from an RFL point of view, won't cost them that much less than the renovation in Miller Hall, and as a member of that board, I know they don't have that kind of money."

But the cost of renovating 228 Student Center has not been determined, said Missy Derfield, an SAB member.

"They can't get an estimate until they have an approval," Derfield said.

The UK Physical Plant Division doesn't have time to give estimates for every area RFL wants to occupy, she said.

Tina Payne, SAB vice president, agrees with Hunt. "Room 228 is the proposal, but I don't feel that it's the best place, because of the demand for meeting space (in the Student Center)," she said.

Payne says that SAB has compiled a list of other options for space in the building besides 228. "Various members of the board have been considering first floor of the Old Student Center, the third floor of the Old Student Center and possibly the storage area in the New Student Center," she said.

While Payne says she thinks that no one has made a decision on a definite location, she said she thinks the board will vote in favor of placing RFL in the Student Center.

Derfield supports the idea, too.

"I think they should be in the Student Center, and 228 would be a great place, but there are other things to be considered in their placement," she said. "I still think they should be in the Student Center."

Kenny Arington, RFL board chairman, says he's happy with the idea of moving RFL into the Student Center. "I think it would be a great location as far as visibility," he said.

"The basement of Miller Hall isn't a visible place. You won't catch too many students wandering around the basement of Miller Hall."

Arington says that RFL is willing to accept anything the SAB has to offer. "As the saying goes, beggars can't be choosers, and at this point we'll take anything they are willing to give us," he said.

Ferguson could not be reached for comment last night.

INSIDE

The Air Force brass quintet performs today at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. For details of the concert, see DIVERSIONS, Page 8.

Darrin Van Horn put a punch in his professional boxing career last night by beating Elio Diaz in a unanimous decision. For the blow by blow, see SPORTS, Page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny, with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy, with a low near 50. Tomorrow will be cloudy with a high around 65.

Sports

10th-round flurry lifts UK's Van Horn to unanimous win

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

Sweat was flying everywhere in the furious 10th round last night when the big punch finally landed for Darrin Van Horn.

The UK freshman snapped off a flurry to the head of Elio Diaz and suddenly a left hook crashed into his opponent's chin. Diaz's knee slumped to the canvas. The crowd erupted.

"I really didn't think I had enough in me to put him away," Van Horn said. "One punch didn't do it. It was five or six."

Diaz rose to answer the final bell, but he was a beaten man. Van Horn climbed through the ropes for the biggest fight of his professional career and left it a winner.

The junior middleweight won a unanimous decision before a small but partisan crowd at Rupp Arena. The victory raised Van Horn's record to a perfect 29-0.

Diaz, the crafty veteran ranked 14th in the world, suffered only his third defeat against 35 victories.

"I've been telling everybody all along that I've got the toughest 154-pounder and now we've proved it," manager G.L. Van Horn said of his son. "We'll fight any 154-pounder in the world."

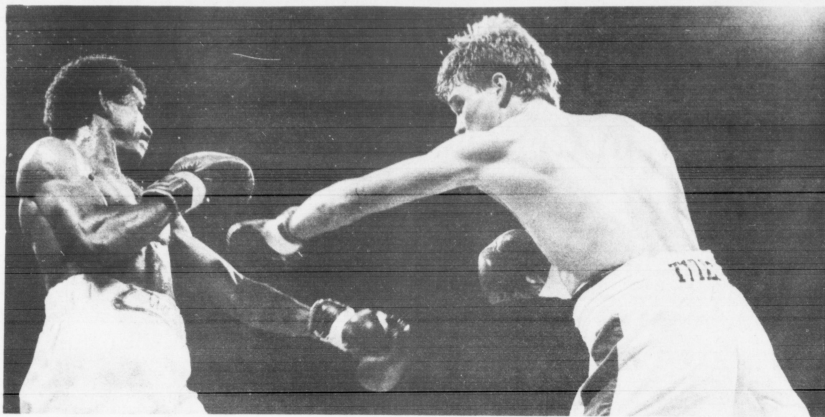
Although Van Horn led on every score card, the fight was close throughout. The three judges scored it 98-92, 96-92 and 98-94. Diaz circled his younger opponent and counterpunched effectively through most of the fight. He was especially tough on the inside.

"He was quicker than anybody I've fought," Van Horn said. "He really had his stuff together inside."

Diaz piled up some points by darting in and out. But Van Horn never shifted his gears into reverse. He stalked the shorter Diaz and gladly traded blow for blow.

The most activity of the fight came in the eighth round when both fighters refused to blink at the other.

Bombs were thrown from all directions and, at times, Diaz seemed to have Van Horn slightly in trouble.



ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

UK freshman Darrin Van Horn lands a punch during last night's middleweight fight against Elio Diaz at Rupp Arena.

But the UK freshman said he was never hurt.

"The first time we mixed it up, I was right there with him," Van Horn said. "He couldn't hurt me. I realized that."

"He couldn't hurt us if he had a

sledgehammer in both arms," G.L. said.

Van Horn said he relaxed in the ninth round to prepare for one final assault.

The strategy worked as Van Horn was able to catch Diaz with the

damaging flurry to the head midway through the final round.

"I took everything from him and I figured he had something up his sleeve," Van Horn said. "But he didn't know I had something up mine too."

Diaz caught the hook to the head and the canvas caught him. He staggered back up, but the veteran knew it was all over.

"It was pretty close until that last round," Diaz said. "I believe the decision was made in the last round."

Rugby team falls short in Midwest final

Staff reports

A last-second penalty kick allowed Bowling Green State to defeat the UK rugby team and capture the Midwest Regional Tournament in Dayton, Ohio this weekend.

UK shut out Northwestern, 18-0, and Miami of Ohio, 19-0, and defeat-

ed Penn State 19-13 to reach the final game of the weekend tournament. A win would have sent the UK squad to the national tournament in California on May 2.

The Wildcats got off to a strong start against Bowling Green and held a 23-3 lead at the half.

But Bowling Green, whose first

team had only played one game during the weekend, made up the deficit in the second period to bring the score to 25-23 with one second remaining. Bowling Green then connected on a three-point penalty kick to win the match, 26-25.

"They were pretty well rested," said UK junior Mike Law, who had a

total of five tries (scores) on the weekend. "We were kind of battered and bruised after playing three games before (Bowling Green)."

The Cats, who finished the season ranked eighth nationally, will travel to Ohio for a grudge match against Bowling Green this Saturday.

Cats take on Cards today

Staff reports

The UK baseball team will take on the Louisville Cardinals at 3 p.m. today at Parkway Field in Louisville.

The Wildcats enter the game with a record of 27-9.

UK handed Louisville a 12-4 de-

feat at Cardinal Stadium Thursday.

Senior first baseman Mitch Knox led the Cats in that game with three hits and three RBI.

Knox also leads the Wildcats in hitting for the season with a .367 batting average, 10 home runs and 41 RBI.

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CBS links U.S. Army with contra bank account

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Army was involved in funneling money to the Nicaraguan contra rebels through a secret Swiss bank account set up in 1983, CBS News reported yesterday.

CBS said Marine Lt. Col Oliver North, then a White House aide, and retired Air Force Maj. General Richard Secord were among those authorized to make withdrawals from the account.

Congress banned U.S. military aid to the contras in 1984. The Swiss account was set up in 1983 by a secret

Army unit operating out of a suburban Washington office building, the network reported.

"Two years later, \$2.5 million was withdrawn from the Army secret account in just one day; \$75,000 of that was used to charter (a) tramp steamer which carried arms to the contras at a time when U.S. military aid was barred by law," CBS said.

The network quoted two unidentified sources as saying the account at a Geneva bank evidently was established in anticipation of the congressional aid cutoff.

The Pentagon has said previously its only role in the Iran-contra affair was to provide the weapons which were sold to Iran.

CBS said the Army initially denied knowledge of the account, but began an inquiry once the account number was provided. It said the investigation is now being conducted by the special prosecutor appointed to investigate the Iran-contra affair.

A Pentagon spokesman said late Monday that Defense Department officials were "looking into the is-

suces that were raised in that report."

"The bottom line is that we were unaware of any such activities, but we are cooperating fully with the special prosecutor and congressional investigators," said Lt. Col. Bob Taylor.

Two Army "intelligence operations" were named on the bank account in addition to North and Secord, according to CBS. The network

identified them as William Golden, an Army intelligence officer who worked for Business Security International, which the network said was a front company used by the Army to support secret operations; and Joel Patterson, a civilian who also worked for the firm.

Patterson denied any knowledge of the account. "That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard and really, I have no more to say other than that," he told the network.

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CHE Chairman Burns Mercer said he thinks the recommendations will be approved "because it's built into the process." The task force "decided to give this review panel broad latitude" so it would "give us the very best proposal they can come up with."

Snider said that in general the funding "will be . . . a recognition of quality at the different universities."

Kentucky higher education has been "struggling to just be ordinary," Snider said. "Now we want to be in the national struggle."

Information for this story was also gathered by News Editor Jay Blanton.

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Man tries changing hamburger nickname for I-471 bridge

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — A man who was instrumental in getting an Ohio River bridge named for fellow Kentuckian and Boy Scouts founder Daniel Carter Beard, bristles whenever he hears the span called by its nickname: the "Big Mac bridge."

Kevin McIntyre wants people to call the Interstate 471 bridge by the Beard name, not by a reference to the hamburger made famous by a nationally known, fast-food company. He thinks the fact that the superstructure of the high-arching bridge

was painted yellow prompted the Big Mac designation.

"I wished they hadn't painted it yellow. Maybe if it was blue, nobody would have thought of McDonald's," McIntyre said.

McIntyre, 27, of Burlington, has no aversion to two all-beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles and onions on a sesame-seed bun. It's just that he believes he was instrumental in getting the bridge named in honor of Beard, the northern Kentucky man who founded the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1976, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet conducted a contest to name the new bridge, and Daniel Carter Beard was judged the winner. Even before it opened to traffic, though, the span had picked up the Big Mac nickname.

Radio announcers and traffic reporters in Cincinnati — the bridge joins Cincinnati with Newport — have furthered the tradition by making frequent references to the Big Mac bridge.

Some others informally call it the I-471 bridge. The official name re-

mains pretty much a secret, confounding McIntyre, a recreation department employee of Northern Kentucky University.

McIntyre, a senior at Dixie Heights High School in 1976, received an English-class research assignment and decided to do it about Beard, whom McIntyre had heard of as a Boy Scout.

The research took him to libraries and Beard's home in nearby Covington. He developed respect for Beard

— and received an "A" on the paper, he recalls.

Shortly after, McIntyre heard of the name-the-bridge contest, and he submitted the name of Beard. He received a letter from the Kentucky transportation secretary, who informed McIntyre that the Beard name was among finalists and to collect petition signatures for the entry.

He acquired nearly 500 signatures but had no further word from the state.

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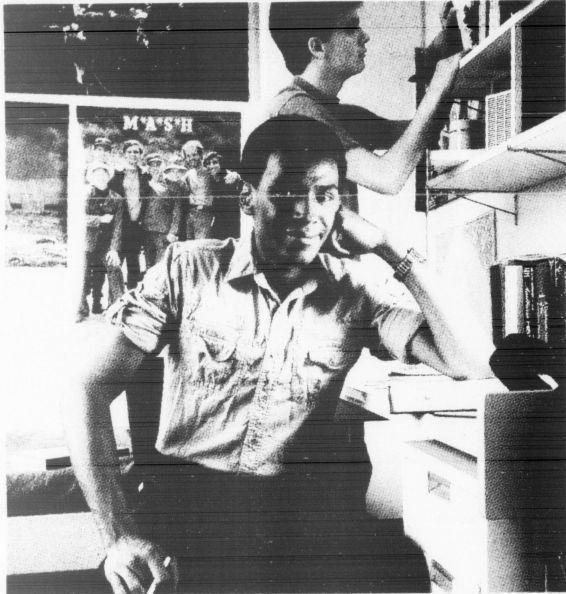
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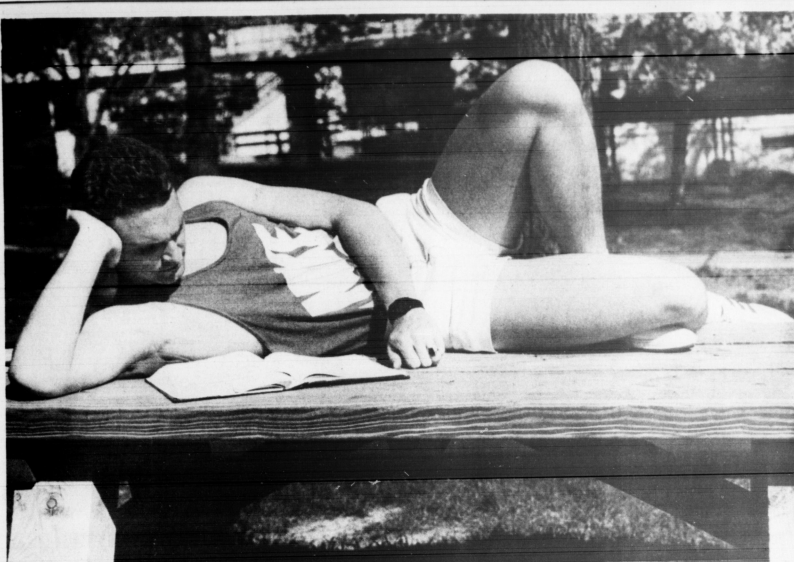
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Easy reader

Kevin Grebe, a business management junior, took advantage of the nice weather and studied on a picnic table outside the Student Center yesterday afternoon. Today's temperatures reached into the 80s, tomorrow's are expected to do the same.

DAVID MULLINS-Kernel Staff

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Services would be the unit most impacted by this decision."

This setup, the report states, "would split the administration of Food Services," resulting in a loss of "management efficiency" for Food Services.

Furthermore, this split would "result in a loss of the economies of scale which the present organizational arrangement offers."

Blanton said a split in management would cause a "switching of the profit center." Specifically, it would move the profits from Food Service operations to the Student Center.

Blanton said it would not be allowable to "raise the price of housing and dining to subsidize the Student Center."

Hunt said she understood Blanton's assessment of the situation, saying such a process would be like "stealing from Peter to pay Paul."

committee and Student Government Association senator at large, said she was glad there was support for the idea for redecoration but she "would like indications" that the administration would help financially with the proposal.

Brothers, however, was not happy with Blanton's recommendations on the consolidation of Student Center management.

She said the report was saying the committee "had inferred that (it wanted) Dean (Frank) Harris to run everything in the Student Center." Harris is the director of the Student Center.

What the committee wanted "was for Dean Harris to have the final say, not for Dean Harris to be in charge of Food Services," Brothers said.

Hunt, though, said she "couldn't be more pleased" with Blanton's responses. "What we've gotten far out-weighs what we didn't get."



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Election allegations must not be blown out of proportion

Ah, the joys of political elections . . . Two weeks after the Student Government Association elections, the questions and allegations are coming in. Two college senatorial races and one senator at large race are being contested.

Students have requested vote verification for the Colleges of Communications and Arts and Sciences, and David Botkins' campaign for senator at large is being questioned.

Last Friday, Phillip Passafiume, Tim Hembree and Ed Durnil filed a complaint against Botkins' campaign procedures that accuses him of failing to list expenses of all his campaign material.

Botkins, the second-highest vote-getter, apparently ran out of campaign material before he finished campaigning and used personal business cards that were not included in his expense report.

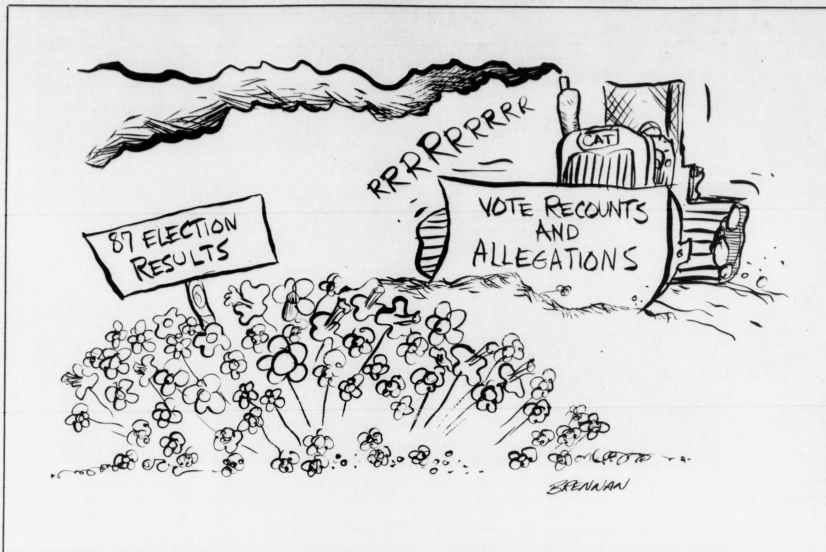
Each senatorial candidate on a ticket was allowed \$50 in campaign expenses. Because Botkins ran on a ticket with Susan Brothers, Doug Smith and Leah McCain, they were allowed \$200.

The election board will review the request and in doing so, several factors must be taken into consideration.

The argument that Botkins' actions are in direct violation of election rules and regulations is valid, but the request that his election be declared invalid may be a bit extreme.

It is important to consider whether passing out business cards influenced the outcome of the election. Botkins said he passed out only 15 business cards. He had 864 votes while the 15th place finisher was elected with 578 votes. Thus even without those 15 cards, Botkins would likely still have had enough votes to be elected.

Also, would the cost of these cards push the ticket above his financial limit? Botkins said it wouldn't.



Although the election rules state that Botkins' actions can be grounds for disqualification from the election — the decision is still left up to the election board's discretion.

Unless it can be proven that this unreported campaign material was enough to have him elected, the board should decide in favor of Botkins. He deserves the benefit of the doubt.

Where the other contentions are concerned, students have a right to question an outcome of a race and exercising this right is important, especially considering there may have been opportunities for students to vote outside their colleges.

If this is the case, then procedures, as much as the students who may have done so, are to blame.

LETTERS

Statements wrong

The statements of SGA Fine Arts Senator John Menkhaus in the last paragraph of the Kernel article, "Band director position saved by special funds" (4/16/87), are of such remarkable naivete that one hardly knows

whether to be amused or angered.

Certain things, however, are clearly evident. Menkhaus displays a startling lack of awareness regarding the UK School of Music, its aims and its leadership. His use of the term "conservatory background" is so patently absurd that one is tempted to wonder if his information

came from an unabridged dictionary rather than an actual encounter with a real conservatory.

It is to be hoped that future senators representing the fine arts department will be more well-informed before airing their pet peeves in print.

Ronald H. Kickasola,
Music graduate student

Criticism accepted, explained

In the song, "Thunder Road," Bruce Springsteen sings, "Honey, I know you're hungry for words that I ain't spoken . . ."

I can say that with the same passion and sincerity.

A lot of people think I'm a pessimist. But it took optimism for me to write columns the way I did, hoping my words would make a difference and not stir up a fight.

If you thought about anything I wrote, then I've accomplished something as a columnist.

Thinking, forming an opinion, is healthy. Mine has been one viewpoint and, despite my arrogance, I have always recognized others.

I promised myself I would never use this space to have the last word in a battle between me and my readers. This is not the last word. Some of you failed to realize that my most recent column made fun of the Kernel just as much as it did other student organizations.

I've had to deal with misunderstandings. It's my fault for being so anxious.

In trying to make my point, I've been overzealous in cheering for the underdog and negative toward the powerful.

I'm quicker to criticize than to praise. And the letters you've written prove that I'm not the only one. It's difficult to be positive when



Bobbi WOLOCH

there are so many negative things to write about.

If you took my place, you would understand. You would force yourself to write about the good things and feel like an idiot when people rebutted with, "Take off your rose-colored glasses, fool."

Anyway, there's no way to escape criticism — I'm damned if I do, and I'm damned if I don't — so I've just learned to accept it.

Don't be afraid to criticize, but be prepared to face the consequences — that's my motto.

I'm graduating this summer, a completely different person than I was when I first came to UK.

This is my last column, my last chance to redeem myself and my last effort to prove to you that I'm not such a bad person after all.

I used to think Lexington was a place where maniac drivers zigzagged between the lanes in their fancy sports cars.

Now I'm one of those frustrated drivers, and the fancy cars, well,

many of my friends are driving them.

One time I described this city as namby-pamby and threatened to puke all over the Bluegrass. But I'm not leaving with that attitude. I'm not going to let a few rotten eggs spoil the whole batch.

All the elite things in Lexington that I've complained about break the stereotype of Kentucky being a place where filthy folks run barefoot and no one has indoor plumbing. I've grown to like Lexington and even its people. I've managed to repress my disgust when I see women wearing dead animal furs in a place where live horses are respected.

They're the bad eggs.

When I think about Lexington and UK, believe it or not, I'll think more about the good aspects than the bad. Like friends who supported my radical writing, and instructors who helped and encouraged my achievements.

Yes, I'll think about the bad eggs. And you'll think about me, too, won't you?

Sorry. I just have to go out with a bang.

Anyway, I don't deserve redemption.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Weaver's style wins election

Somebody once said that while running a government is the prose of politics, running for government is pure poetry.

And there sure was a lot of poetry in the air as dozens of candidates for the Student Government Association stroled around campus in the attempt to win a seat at King Arthur's round table — the President's Room in the Student Center.

Ever since reading Teddy White's elegant tales of his rides with Jack Kennedy through many a snow storm in the winter of 1960, I've wondered what it might have been like to witness history in the making.

So two weeks ago I took the challenge of trying to witness historical events in much more clement weather, as Kenny Arington and Cyndi Weaver battled in what many have called the most important SGA election in the history of UK.

Therefore, Thursday around noon, I walked into a 12-hour total involvement in the 1987 race, at the end of which time I've made a few simple, personal considerations.

Given the many similarities in their platforms, it was argued, the real difference would be made by the personal style of the candidates. And the style of the two presidential candidates could not have been more different.

Cyndi Weaver, the challenger to the incumbent senior vice president, showed throughout the long hours a constant grace coupled with a mighty tenacity. She was always on the move. Elegant in her approach, Cyndi would appear right around every corner, all day long from one end of campus to the other.

She would often be alone, quite a contrast with Arington, invariably surrounded by people of his staff.

And yet, while Cyndi would not hesitate to head straight into a crowd, Kenny would always stay a little detached from it all. To be sure, he was there with all of them, but a few feet away.

Nothing explains it better than the scenario one would have seen if they had gone by the library between 7 and 8 Thursday night. By then the poll at M.I. King was the only one still open and all the candidates had converged there from the cafeterias.

All, but one of the major candidates were in the concrete quadran- gle between the two buildings. Arington stood, alone, where the path from the Classroom Building meets the one coming from Funkhouser. While the others were in the

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shadow projected by the library, Kenny waited for passersby in the fading light of sunset.

Their campaigns were very different. Cyndi had to get people to vote for her; Kenny simply had to make sure all of his went to the polls.

Cyndi had to reach out to the students; Kenny would greet them as they entered the polling places. At the Commons, around 6 p.m., many students on their way to dinner would stop by Kenny, say hello and walk inside to "make their voters heard."

Cyndi had to fight to find that

While Cyndi would not hesitate to head straight into a crowd, Kenny would always stay a little detached from it all.

"Joe Student!" they had all talked about so extensively in the previous week's SGA debates. Thus, while Kenny could entertain his fans, so would chat, laugh, share experiences.

Whether they were at the library, at the Commons, or at Blazer, you could see that the spirit of camaraderie was much stronger than the sense of competition. In the pauses between waves of students, they would chat, laugh, share experiences.

They were left at M.I. King as 8 p.m. was nearing. By now even Kenny had left his lonely spot. Exhausted, they had all gathered in that special atmosphere so characteristic of the few precious moments before the end of something that has meant so much. Only Brad Dixon was still active, opening the door to whoever was entering.

In the elegant melancholy of a day that was about to die, they were together, and yet they were all apart. In a few hours they would have to gather again, this time in the Student Center, to face their moment of truth. And then they would really be alone, no matter how many friends were surrounding them. Destiny would talk to each one of them on an individual basis.

Luca Dal Monte is a political science and history senior and a Kernel contributing columnist.

Not for one moment did she lose her natural elegance as she slowly

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Staff and AP reports

Physicians' penalties not always told

The state Board of Medical Licensure receives about 200 complaints about doctors each year, most of them from medical-care consumers.

But despite what has been called a "brotherhood of silence," more and more physicians are reporting fellow doctors, said board attorney David Carby.

Carby said as many as a third of complaints to the board come from colleagues.

Since a July 1 reorganization, documents show the board has placed a dozen doctors on probation for violation of the Medical Practices Act and has fined seven. The board has suspended four licenses and revoked 10.

Fifty-three physicians are now on probation and being monitored by the board.

Until the board takes action, however, the public — even the doctor's own patients — may not know the doctor has run into trouble.

Many consumers do not realize they can call the licensure board to find out if a doctor is on probation or has ever been fined or placed on probation.

Reagan returns from vacation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, ending a 10-day California vacation, returned to Washington yesterday to consult congressional leaders about what he believes are promising arms-control negotiations with the Soviet Union.

Besides meeting with top Democratic and Republican leaders this week, Reagan is expected to give instructions to his arms negotiators, who will start a new round of U.S.-Soviet talks in Geneva on Thursday.

The president sounded optimistic concerning the Soviet proposals — for removal of entire categories of nuclear weapons from Europe — made last week during Secretary of State George Shultz's three-day visit to Moscow.

A House delegation, led by Speaker Jim Wright of Texas, also talked with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow last week. Congress returns from its spring recess today.

Hotel recommends opening wilderness

WASHINGTON — Citing benefits to national security from possibly vast pools of oil to be found, Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel recommended yesterday that Congress open an Alaskan wildlife refuge to oil drilling.

The recommendation to open 1.5 million acres of the 19 million-acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge on the Arctic Ocean along the Yukon border was no surprise. Hodel, a former energy secretary, has long sought ways to increase domestic oil and gas production.

Hodel said he firmly believed the successful development of the Prudhoe Bay field 100 miles to the west of the refuge showed that "oil and gas activities can be conducted on the coastal plain of the arctic refuge in a manner consistent with the need to conserve the area's environmental and wildlife values."

The chief environmental threat has been seen as disturbance to preferred calving grounds of the 160,000-strong Porcupine caribou herd. "If you're sensitive in the way you proceed, there doesn't have to be any adverse impact," Hodel said in an interview before his announcement.

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U.S. banishes accused Nazi

By RICHARD CARELLI Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Karl Linas, facing a Soviet death sentence on charges of supervising Nazi concentration camp executions, was deported to the Soviet Union yesterday after the Supreme Court and the Justice Department turned down his bids to remain in the United States, government sources said.

Linas was taken from his New York jail cell by federal agents, and government sources, commenting on condition of anonymity, said he was put on a Czechoslovakian airliner bound for the Soviet Union.

Linas boarded the airliner at 7:20 p.m. and was the last person on board. New York officials said Flight 601 took off at 7:55 p.m. EDT, said Elizabeth Holtzman, the Brooklyn district attorney.

As Linas' plane was taking off, Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist rejected a bid from Anu Linas, one of his daughters, for a temporary stay blocking the deportation.

Rehnquist, a Supreme Court spokesman, said Linas' attorneys filed an application with the chief justice at 7:10 p.m., asking for a temporary restraining order. The application was denied shortly before 8 p.m., he said.

A friend of the Linas family, Rein Olvet, 43, of Queens, was in the boarding area because Linas' daughters had asked him to witness the departure. "It seems they wanted to punish him through any means possible. That's wrong," Olvet said. "I'm not saying he shouldn't go on trial. If he did what they say he did, he should be punished."

Government sources, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Linas was being flown to the Soviet Union after a stopover in Czechoslovakia.

The deportation came hours after the Supreme Court rejected Linas' bid to delay his deportation while his lawyers hunted for another country that would accept him.

Following the Supreme Court ruling, William Hensley Jr., an attorney for Anu Linas, one of Linas' daughters, made an 11-hour bid to obtain a temporary restraining order from U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington but was turned down in both courts.

He then appealed in vain to Rehnquist. "I'm going to try everything I can to save my father," said Mrs. Linas.

"He's been wrongly deported to die. If my father isn't shot immediately, the Soviets will stage one of the flashiest show trials the world has ever seen," she said outside the U.S. courthouse.

"Hitler's and Stalin's ghosts are probably having a nice toast right now," she said.

Linas' daughter, according to family attorney Larry Schilling, hoped to make a personal appeal to Meese for more time to find another country willing to accept Linas.

Linas fell two votes short in his court effort as the justices refused, 6-3, to extend an order that had blocked deportation.

The court's action came on the heels of Justice Department efforts to find some country other than the Soviet Union with which Linas could be sent.

Immigration officials in 1979 charged that he offered the country under false pretenses.

Workshop offers help for off-campus students

By BOBBI WLOCH Staff Writer

Students planning to live off campus can learn about everything from renter's insurance to staying in-law in campus activities at a new workshop at 7 tonight in the Common's Cafeteria.

The Commuter Student Office will present "Surviving Off Campus," a program that tries answering many questions for the increasing number of students who move off campus each year, said Wanda Adams, assistant in the dean of students' office.

The hour-long panel presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session.

Many students will benefit primarily from the legal information the seminar will provide, Adams said. "A lot of students don't really know the legal aspects of signing contracts," she said. "They aren't aware of what their legal obligations are and what they aren't."

Tom Stipanovich, from the UK College of Law, will discuss the legal ramifications of leasing an off-campus apartment.

Many students are also unaware of renter's insurance, which is available at a reasonable cost, Adams said.

Debra Hensley, 3rd District Urban County councilwoman and owner of a local insurance agency, will explain the details of obtaining renter's insurance and what it covers.

Panel speakers also include Sally Terrill of the Lexington Apartment Association, who will discuss how to select a place to live, Adams said.

Cyndi Weaver, a political science junior and Student Government Association president-elect, will discuss how students can keep in touch with campus activities while living off campus.

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Air Force brass quintet to perform free today at Center for the Arts

By GREGORY NICHOLS
Contributing Writer

The Air Force Band of the Lincolnland Brass Quintet will be performing a repertoire of both traditional and contemporary brass music at the recital hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts this afternoon.

The Lincolnland Brass Quintet is composed of five musicians and its brass instruments: two trumpeters, one French hornist, a tubaist and a trombonist.

The leader of the band, trombonist and Technical Sgt. Thomas P. O'Connor, is a representative of the group's individuality. Nicknamed "Yogi Bear" by his fellow band members, O'Connor has played for many musical functions for the Air Force since entering the armed forces in 1976, a press release said.

He performed for nearly five years with the Air Force Band of the Midwest before switching to the U.S. Air Force Band for three years. He returned to the Midwest in 1983.

O'Connor has recently been placed

in charge of the Lincolnland Brass Quintet.

A native of Washington and a world traveler, O'Connor has performed with Dizzy Gillespie, Doc Severinsen and Ed Shaughnessy.

Backing up O'Connor is South Carolina native, Airman 1st Class Christopher Olson.

As half of the trumpet section, Olson stays busy with his Air Force duties, but still finds time to accept part of the responsibility for diapering his newest son, Charlie. Jazz is the specialty of trumpeter and Airman 1st Class Michael E. Barrick. Nicknamed "Bluto" by his fellow musicians, Barrick, who is from Ohio, attended Ashland College.

He started the jazz fusion group Quantum while studying music education while performing around the state. Upon graduation, he entered the Air Force and continued his musical pursuits.

From the nation's Midwest comes French hornist and Airman 1st Class Frank J. Groome. He studied

French horn with Phillip Farkas at Indiana University.

Groome has also taught a high school band on two separate occasions, performed in the Indianapolis Philharmonic and South Bend Symphony Orchestra. He joined the Air Force in 1985 and joined the quintet soon after.

Airman 1st Class Pete A. Bryan Jr. rounds out the quintet. Originating from the South, "Andy", as he is known among friends, studied tuba with Arnold Jacobs of the Chicago Symphony, while earning his bachelor's degree in music in 1977.

Two years later he received his masters degree in tuba performance at Indiana University.

His participation in numerous chamber orchestras and experience as an associate instructor of music in tuba has enabled Bryan to become coordinator of the quintet's schedule.

Stationed at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois, the five members of the Lincolnland Brass Quintet are all assigned to the 505th Air Force Band, which is the common link be-



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THE LINCOLNLAND BRASS QUINTET

tween their diverse musical experiences and interests.

The quintet will play works composed by Gabrieli and Samuel Schickel along with more contemporary pieces by Scott Joplin and John Philip Sousa.

The Lincolnland Brass Quintet will perform today at 4 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Admission is free.

Morton's 'Americans' exposes hidden stories

By MARILYN AUGUST
Associated Press

PARIS — Ever since the French gave revolutionary leader John Paul Jones a hero's burial in Paris, the City of Light has been a haven for famous Yankees.

Duke Ellington once had a birthday bash on the Rue Mazarine with three naked women popping out of a cake shaped like a Camembert cheese.

These colorful stories and many more were unearthed by Brian N. Morton, a professor of 18th century French literature at the University of Michigan, while researching "Americans in Paris," (William Morrow & Co., \$12.95) a 300-page street guide to homes and haunts of Americans from Thomas Jefferson to Truman Capote.

Morton combed old neighborhoods gathering information from people who lived and worked with the expatriates he describes.

Morton said his book is designed

for people who have already visited Paris and plan to return.

"The book is designed to make the reader say, 'Oh, I remember the Rue de Tournon, and to think that's where John Paul Jones lived and died a pauper,'" he said.

When Jones died in 1792, the French National Assembly disregarded American instructions to bury him as cheaply as possible, and ordered a national funeral with full honors.

His body was preserved in alcohol in a sealed lead coffin, in the belief that America would someday want to honor the hero, Morton said.

It took more than 100 years, but in 1905 President Theodore Roosevelt sent four cruisers to France in 1905 to bring home Jones' body, which is now encased in mahogany.

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