

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Toss-up

Michelle Brandnen, 16, tosses her flag during practice at this year's annual UK band camp. Brandnen is a native of Hamilton, Ohio.

NATALIE CAUBRE/Kernal Staff

UK, U of L committees recommend against merger

By SCOTT WARD
Editor-in-Chief

In separate meetings, the UK and University of Louisville Boards of Trustees voted Monday to accept similar recommendations against a merger of the two schools.

The UK board also approved the 1985-86 \$455.7 million budget which will give faculty members a 3-percent pay raise.

However, UK will be left with what President Otis A. Singletary termed "the worst faculty salary problem this institution has faced in many, many years," as UK faculty salaries continue to slip in comparison to the University's benchmark institutions.

The merger recommendations were prepared by special committees of the boards at the request of the Council on Higher Education to study the feasibility of merging the two institutions.

Jack Dulworth, the student member of CHE, said the recommendations effecti-

vely put an end to further merger talk by the council.

"In the view of the (ad hoc) committee, the advantages to be gained (from a merger) are more than offset by the disadvantages, most especially the strong opposition of faculty, students and alumni and the probability of serious political controversy," said Robert T. McCowan, chairman of the UK board's ad hoc committee. He was reading from the report submitted by that group.

The U of L recommendation also cited political difficulties and faculty, student and staff opposition as reasons to oppose merger. "Any gains in academic quality and efficiency that could be achieved by such a reorganization would be offset by the opposition of alumni, faculty and students, by perceived losses to the Louisville and Lexington areas, and by probable political difficulties," the U of L special trustee's committee report stated.

See MERGER, page 7

CHE draft raises questions, prompts criticism

Administrators assail plans CHE director says still incomplete

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

The proposals that drew UK president Otis A. Singletary's ire Monday come from a draft of a Council on Higher Education plan for the future direction of Kentucky's university system.

The draft, as reported in the Lexington Herald-Leader, included the following recommendations:

- Closing the UK College of Dentistry
- Giving administrative control of Jefferson Community College to the University of Louisville

- Consolidating the state vocational education programs and community colleges under a single governing board
- Creating a committee to study putting UK and U of L medical centers under a separate board of trustees

Dr. Grady Stumbo, a CHE member, said the drafts came out of "a lot of working groups and staffs." He said a lot of possibilities were put forth.

The CHE staff is trying to codify these proposals now, he said.

"There are some of us that don't intend to sit by and watch proposals to dismantle the University," Stumbo said. The staff "clearly got the impression that the first draft did not meet the approval of the council," he said.

CHE executive director Harry Snyder doesn't "know what all the paranoia is about."

See CHE, page 5

Board of Trustees adopts resolution opposing document

By SCOTT WARD
Editor-in-Chief

In the wake of what President Otis A. Singletary called "the most serious assault on the University in its modern history and maybe since its existence," the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution Monday opposing a Council on Higher Education draft proposal that became public last Thursday.

The draft proposal called, among other things, for closing UK's College of Dentistry and transferring control of the Jefferson Community College from UK to the University of Louisville.

"We're simply not going to stand idly by and let this go on in the state without strong and vociferous opposition," Singletary told the board. "It is time for us to unite our friends."

The resolution passed by the board stated that "any such proposals to dismantle the University of Kentucky are unacceptable to the board and will be vigorously opposed."

Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, an honorary trustee, told the board "I think it's high time that somebody ought to organize a group of fellas and fight back. If they want to fight, I'd give it to them."

Chandler said, "There is movement on foot all around this commonwealth to destroy confidence in the University of Kentucky. I regret it and I resent it."

See BOARD, page 7

Documentation

Morehead professor's donation spans 30 years of civil rights

By FRAN SIMMS
Reporter

The M.I. King Library's collections recently received an boost from a donation of literature about civil rights activities from a Morehead State University professor.

Victor Howard, a professor of history at MSU, donated literature documenting activities that occurred between 1935 and 1972.

"The collection is made up of 2,500 separate items in the form of reports, pamphlets, books, newsletters, etc.," said William Marshall, assistant director of libraries for special collections and archives.

"The research potential of the collection is great," Marshall said. "Not only does the material document 30 years of social change, but it also provides valuable insights into the effects of civil rights on labor relations, education, housing patterns, the law and political activities."

"Without a doubt the collection will supply students and researchers with fresh information and insights on civil rights which will form the basis for several papers, theses and dissertations."

He said publications issued by state and local governments comprise a major portion of the collection and represent

most geographic areas in the United States.

Some of the diverse topics of the collection range from hearings in the U.S. House of Representatives on Ku Klux Klan activities to "A Study of the Social and Economic Condition of the Negro Population of Gary, Indiana."

"Dr. Howard was particularly interested in the relationship between education and civil rights, and this is reflected in the large quantity of literature gathered on the topic," Marshall said.

Howard explained that he had always hoped to teach a college course which would enable him to use his vast collection of information, but the 69-year-old professor never received such an opportunity.

When asked why he donated the collection to UK, Howard said, "I'm close to retirement and I never used the material so I started looking for a facility that could take care of my work. UK was the only group who came and looked at the collection."

Howard also said that UK was willing to provide him with the security and the type of circulation he wanted for the literature.

After being in the Navy and working with some civil rights interest groups, Howard said he became involved in col-

lecting the civil rights literature around 1943.

"I worked several hours, writing 20 to 40 letters a day in order to obtain the literature in the collection. It was a time-consuming job," Howard said.

"You couldn't collect a collection like this now," Marshall said. "It's a good picture of the civil rights movement because of its vastness and comprehensiveness."

"This collection will benefit many UK students because it cuts across many disciplines like political science and history. It also goes beyond the bounds of Kentucky and covers the United States," he said.

By planning to honor Howard in the planned Black Cultural Center, William Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs, said he hopes to show the respect that Howard deserves for letting others benefit from his work.

Howard is working on yet another project: collecting information on the influence of religion on the Radical Republican movement from 1862 to 1870. Howard said this will be his last project.

Howard is the author of numerous studies on Kentucky during Reconstruction, including "Black Liberation in Kentucky: Emancipation and Freedom, 1862-1864."

The Victor B. Howard Civil Rights Col-



NATALIE CAUBRE/Kernal Staff

Betty Matulonis, M.I. King department of special collections and archives, browses over the recent donation by Victor Howard.

lection, although unprocessed, is available to the public from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in Special Collections, King Library North.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

UK production of idyllic 'Camelot' opens this evening

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

President John F. Kennedy's favorite musical opens tonight at UK's Gaiagnol Theater in the Fine Arts Building. It's a love story set in an idyllic country similar to the America Kennedy hoped for.

"Camelot," written by "My Fair Lady" authors Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, is presented by the UK theater department in conjunction with the department of music. The show, directed by theater department chairman James Rodgers, runs through June 30.

Rodgers said, "I think the reason that Kennedy liked this show so well is that it is about that perfect state that we all quest for. When it was playing in Washington he used to go to the last scene every night because of the song 'Camelot.'"

Based on T.H. White's novel, *The Once and Future King*, "Camelot" is the story of King Arthur, Guinevere and Lancelot, who form a love triangle of sorts, and live in Camelot, a state so perfect that it only rains after midnight and all the leaves fall in neat little piles.

Rodgers said the most important aspect of Camelot's perfection was the fact that "everybody got along so well with each other sitting down at a round table and talking about problems rather than fighting over them."

The cast of 31 (plus a canine) in this production is a mixture of student and community players. Guinevere is played by Melinda Cumberledge. The parts of Lancelot and Arthur, the two men she loves, are played by Ed Monaghan and Roger Leasor. The part of Merlin is played by James Stoll.

Rodgers' version of the musical includes some dialogue from the film, and is

presented in a "flashback" sequence, starting with the last scene and going back to the beginning.

An ensemble of students in the UK department of music, under the direction of Phyllis Jenness, will provide the music. Rodgers said the score of this revival includes "some songs that were in the movie version and appear on the record but were not in the Broadway version."

"The sets are incredible," Rodgers said. "We never close the curtain except for action in front of the curtain. It's all done on winches, much like Broadway sets."

The set system, which Rodgers said is rare in a university theater, was built by Assistant Professor John Holloway, who is technical director for the UK theater.

"The reason this show has had so many revivals is that there are a lot of theories about whether Arthur really did serve as king," Rodgers said.

The show should appeal to "family audiences," he continued, and features some "beautiful music" and "traditional costuming for the period: 'early fairy tale.'" Most of the costumes were made at UK, but Rodgers said "we did rent the armor."

"Camelot" is the second play in a two-play summer series at UK. Beth Henley's "Crimes of the Heart" was presented earlier in June.

"Camelot" runs tonight, Friday and Saturday night at 8 with matinee performances at 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission to this musical fable is \$6. Tickets are on sale from noon until showtime at the UK Box Office. Telephone reservations at 257-3298 will hold tickets until an hour before curtain time at 8 p.m.



MATALIN CAUBILL/Kernal Staff

Roger Leasor (left), Melinda Cumberledge and Ed Monaghan star in the UK theater department's production of "Camelot."

Lange stars in Williams drama

Staff reports

Jessica Lange stars tonight in the American Playhouse presentation of Tennessee Williams' steamy "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" on KET (Ch. 46, Telecable ch. 12) at 8 p.m.

Based on Williams' revision of his original script completed just 10 years ago, tonight's version features the Academy

Award-winning Lange as the sultry, self-centered Maggie and Tommy Lee Jones as Brick, her alcoholic husband who questions his sexuality as well as the rapidly fading integrity of his southern family.

Rip Torn plays Big Daddy, the cancer-stricken head of the family, whose clan vies viciously for the largest share of his wealth.

Campus Calendar

27 THURSDAY	28 FRIDAY	29 SATURDAY	30 SUNDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Film: The Trojan Women - A film version of Euripides' Tragedy; 340 Classroom Bldg.; 1:00 p.m. Other: Downtown Lunch w/ the Arts - The Ky. Hoedowners (cloggers) at First Security Plaza - Free; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-0835 ext. 210 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Shaker Songs from Kentucky at Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill; Call 734-5411 Other: BMX Races at Kearney Road Park - Entry Fee Charges; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-0823 Other: Riggs Promotions Tractor/Truck Pull - admission charged; Rupp Arena; 8:00 p.m.; Call 233-4567 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Other: Shaker Songs from Kentucky at Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill; Call 734-5411 Sports: 85 Calumet Cup Polo Toumey Finals: \$2-Indiv. & \$5-Carload or Hospitality tent admission \$8 & \$25; Ky Horse Park; 1:30 p.m.; Call 277-6606
1 MONDAY	2 TUESDAY	3 WEDNESDAY	4 THURSDAY
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camps: NCA Cheerleading Camp; Monday thru Thursday; Seaton Center; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Call 257-2898 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camps: NCA Cheerleading Camp; Monday thru Thursday; Seaton Center; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Call 257-2898 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Camps: NCA Cheerleading Camp; Monday thru Thursday; Seaton Center; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Call 257-2898 Other: The Athenians: The Greek Beginning and the Classical Age - Part I & II of a TV Series; 340 Classroom Bldg.; 1 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Holiday: Independence Day
<p>Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office one week prior to publication date.</p>		SPECIAL EVENTS	LOOKING AHEAD
		<p>6/27: Film: The Trojan Women - A film version of Euripides' Tragedy; 340 Classroom Bldg.; 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>6/27: Other: Downtown Lunch w/ the Arts - The Ky. Hoedowners (cloggers) at First Security Plaza - Free; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-0835 ext. 210</p> <p>6/29 & 6/30: Other: Shaker Songs from Kentucky at Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill; Call 734-5411</p> <p>6/29: Other: BMX Races at Kearney Road Park - Entry Fee Charges; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-0823</p> <p>6/29: Other: Riggs Promotions Tractor/Truck Pull - admission charged; Rupp Arena; 8:00 p.m.; Call 233-4567</p> <p>6/30 - 7/2: Camps: NCA Cheerleading Camp; Monday thru Thursday; Seaton Center; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Call 257-2898</p> <p>6/30: Sports: 85 Calumet Cup Polo Toumey Finals: \$2-Indiv. & \$5-Carload or Hospitality tent admission \$8 & \$25; Ky Horse Park; 1:30 p.m.; Call 277-6606</p>	<p>6/85 - 8/85: Aerobics in the Seaton Gymnastics Room; 12 Noon- 1 p.m.; Call 257-2898</p>

Evans cites slow work among reasons for contract loss

By SCOTT WARD
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKFORT — State Energy Secretary George Evans told a legislative committee Tuesday that failings on UK's part led to the loss of a \$4.3-million energy research contract to the University of Louisville.

Evans cited UK's inability to meet deadlines on 23 of 25 projects, the termination of "several key staff members" and "unnecessary and disruptive personnel action which . . . lowered morale and created anxiety and apprehension among the employees" of the Kentucky Center for Energy Research Laboratory.

He also cited "a preoccupation with bureaucratic policies and procedures rather than with the conduct of research," a reluctance to respond to requested changes and "the use of the laboratory to promote University interests to the detriment of the state's interests," as reasons for moving the contract to U of L's control.

Evans spoke before the General Assembly's Joint Interim Committee on Energy.

He said that between April 1, 1984 and March 31, 1985, 21 members of the laboratory professional staff "were either voluntarily or involuntarily terminated. There was a loss of over 300 man years of professional experience." Persons leaving included the former director of the lab.

"During this same period, only three professionals were hired, and their coming in was offset by the resignations of two doctoral scientists since April of 1985," Evans said.

He said the personnel cuts were made in anticipation of budget cuts, but that the laboratory had brought its expendi-

"I believe there is a need for more applied research. I met with reluctance."

*George Evans,
state energy secretary*

tures in line by March of 1984. "Any further reductions after that point were both counterproductive and unnecessary, but nevertheless they were done. But they were not done for budgetary reasons."

But the way the lab was run is of no concern to him, Evans said, "so long as it doesn't interfere with the performance of those duties the Energy Cabinet had contracted and was paying for. When it got in the way of what we were spending tax dollars for, then I had a problem."

Evans said the running of the lab became a problem when "at a time when contractual obligations were not being met, the director of the lab was concentrating on procedural charts."

Evans also said the laboratory was reluctant to change from synfuel research to "ways to make Kentucky coal more acceptable environmentally." He said that at one time synfuel research was important, but "the times have changed."

Also, "I believe there is a need for more applied research. I met with reluctance. I wanted more involvement from the private sector. I met with resistance. I attempted to negotiate a contract to produce research that we felt would be in the best interests of the commonwealth. I received no enthusiasm."

Evans asked the energy committee: "If you were contracting for 25 projects and 23 were behind schedule — some by as much as a year behind — would you

continue to pay? I think not. If it were your money, wouldn't you want better return on your investment?"

"It is your money — it is your decision. I am charged with managing it — I made a management decision to find a contractor who could perform the work we are paying for."

He said U of L was such a contractor. When he spoke with university officials, he was "met with a desire to provide timely research into the areas that we, the contractor, felt were needed." He said U of L also showed a willingness to cooperate and communicate and to simplify procedures.

Under U of L control, only the president and director would be involved in reporting to the secretary, according to a flow chart Evans presented to the committee.

Evans was asked whether he knew who was in charge at the laboratory during UK's operation and said he would try to make his answer "diplomatic." He said that when he came on as energy secretary, he told UK the days were over when "the tail wagged the dog." And "I've told them a thousand times since."

But "the University wanted to tell the cabinet what we ought to do and . . . what was important."

Another committee member asked whether U of L was equipped to handle the contract.

U of L president Donald Swain fielded the question, saying the university is currently involved in 30 coal and energy-related projects and could handle the contract, but also took the opportunity to clear up what he called a misconception: "We have two major research universities in Kentucky."

Most committee members who spoke said they favored Evans' decision. But

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-Lexington), one of the legislators who called for a reversal of the decision concerning the coal research contract, said the thrust of Evans' argument had shifted from the type of research UK was doing to the personnel matters and red tape.

"If anybody is going to be casting stones about superfluous memos the state government shouldn't be the one casting those stones," he said.

Scorsone also asked Evans "what specific examples of applied research do you have that the University of Kentucky has refused to conduct through this energy contract?"

Evans replied that "the University was more interested in doing the research that they were interested in" and said, "I don't know of a specific example" where UK refused to do research, but "we kept forcing basic research and it was met with less than enthusiasm."

Lyle Sendline, director of the Institute of Mining and Mineral Research and former director of the laboratory, could not be reached for comment.

On Monday however, he spoke with an ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees created to study the loss of the contract and said, "We're delivering the product that we delivered in the contract." He added that Evans never gave him an indication that he was displeased with the work the lab was doing.

He also said the administrative changes he made primarily created a division of labor that was previously lacking in the laboratory.

When asked by a committee member if the loss of the contract was a surprise, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher said, "Looking at the performance we were giving the state, yeah, I was surprised."

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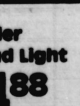
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**KENTUCKY
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VIEWPOINT**

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Scott Ward
Editor-in-Chief

Cynthia A. Palormo James A. Stoll
Managing Editor Editorial Editor

'Assault' on UK must be met with a strong defense

The kingdom of UK is facing an "assault" of epic proportions, and it may be time to man the walls and heat up the boiling oil — in short, to defend ourselves.

Two weeks ago, the state Energy Cabinet announced the transfer of a \$4.3-million energy research contract from its 10-year stay at UK to the University of Louisville.

Last week, the Lexington *Herald-Leader* uncovered a draft proposal of the Council on Higher Education that called for — among other things — taking away control of Jefferson Community College from UK and giving them to U of L, closing the UK dental school and possibly putting the UK and U of L medical centers under one governing board.

Is it something we said? Questions to members of the Energy Cabinet as to why the contract changed hands went largely unanswered until Tuesday and CHE members certainly aren't talking — except to say discussion of the draft was "premature" and to remind wary onlookers that it was merely a "tentative" document.

As President Otis A. Singletary told the Board of Trustees Monday, the draft wasn't too premature to be committed to paper and it wasn't too premature to be discussed by CHE members.

CHE executive director Harry Snyder has also declined to discuss the drafts because they aren't public documents. Would discussion of a watered-down depoliticized final document be any more worthwhile, when private drafts may more accurately reflect the actual opinions of some members of the council.

Singletary also called the draft proposal — along with other recent events — the "most serious assault on the University of Kentucky in modern history and maybe in its existence."

Meanwhile, "working papers" was the euphemism one Council member used to describe the draft proposal.

Working toward what? Taking control of the dental school away from the institution under whose governance it has reached a third place ranking third nationwide? Revamping a system which enabled Jefferson Community College — one of the community colleges currently under UK's control — to become the second-ranked community college nationwide?

There seems to be more madness than method in the CHE's work. UK is being placed in a defensive position, and must be certain its defense is strong.

On Monday the University trustees approved a recommendation by an ad hoc committee against a merger. While there is no doubt that merger might afford some distinct advantages to the state and higher education, it would seem, with the current makeup of the council, UK has little to gain and plenty to lose.

Break out the long swords and the plate mail, friends, it looks like a long, hard siege.



Smokers' rights decrease as they do

You might not be able to guess what came out about smoking in a report issued by the Federal Trade Commission this month, but when I tell you it won't come as much of a surprise.

It seems that cigarette sales have declined for the first time in more than a decade. And this is despite a concurrent rise in the advertising by tobacco companies.

So what else did you expect? The facts are fairly simple. 636 billion cigarettes were sold in 1981, but only 632 billion in 1982. Then, as if to prove a point, sales plummeted to a measly 584.4 billion cigarettes in 1983.

We all know why — the tobacco companies included.

But tobacco companies cannot afford to sit idly by while their livelihood becomes known as a menace to society. And they have not, despite facing stern opposition by the FTC.

It was 20 years ago that those health warnings first appeared on cigarette packages, and since that time the health hazards — both documented and imagined — have been piling up on researchers' desks. By 1971 the tobacco companies could not even sell cigarettes on television or radio.

Oh, well. Newspapers and magazines have to sell ads, too. As it happens, cigarette advertising presently ranks number one and two respectively of all advertisers in such periodicals.



James A. STOLL

In 1981 a hefty \$1.5 billion was spent on cigarette advertising, despite the limited markets. Perhaps sensing the clouds on the horizon, the spending jumped to \$1.9 billion in 1982.

And as the storm thundered about them, the tobacco companies outdid themselves and rained a new world's record \$2.7 billion on cigarette advertising. Something tells me they're getting nervous.

They have a right to be. As if the obvious health hazards were not enough, tobacco companies continue to argue not only that smoking is not so bad for you, but that secondhand smoke offers no hazard at all.

The first contention is so ridiculous it has to be outright misinformation, but then — unlike newspapers — these people don't consider accuracy their first priority. I suppose I can allow them to spread such total bull in their desperation to avoid bankruptcy, especially when only the most addicted smoker will ever believe them.

It is their contentions about secondhand smoke that I cannot afford to let pass. The time has come for

non-smokers to stand up for their rights — rights which smokers have inadvertently trod upon for lo these many generations.

I refuse to argue the extent to which secondhand smoke causes emphysema, bronchitis or cancer. First and foremost, the stuff is plainly offensive — and those who deny it are inevitably smokers, those who profit from smokers' addictions or both.

To a non-smoker with a cold or other respiratory ailment, a work environment that is clouded with stale cigarette smoke is a torture chamber. And because of prevailing traditions of freedom to smoke, non-smokers feel guilty about complaining.

Well, save your guilt for church, friends, the time has come to breathe free.

As the number of smokers declines — and statistics are finally acknowledging this — the number of non-smokers can only increase. This means that any day now, smoking cigarettes in public will go the way of dueling and spitting — into the books as rude, crude and socially unacceptable behavior.

And not a moment too soon. Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

'Let's get petty'

This reply is in response to the editorial in the June 20 *Kentucky Kernel* titled "Change of shoes is very big deal in Wildcat country." The article quickly pointed out how tradition was broken by the changing of players' shoes from Converse to Nike. UK has a strong basketball program, and certain things should remain the same. However, to get upset over changing shoes — let's get petty about things, shall we?

If you want to talk traditions, fine; but do not exclude well-disciplined, hard-working, respectable and winning players. Don't try to sell me on

the idea that changing to Nike shoes can actually change those traditions.

Give Eddie Sutton a break. True, he is new here, but remember he is an experienced coach; don't sell him short. Hasty generalizations from handling selection of shoes to selection of players only displays your lack of logic.

But hold on, not only does Sutton want to change brands of shoes, he wants to include academics in benefiting from the money UK will get from using Nike. Oh no, we can't break yet another "tradition" and

link academics and athletics. Who knows, maybe more athletes will get the education they should instead of getting pushed through courses so they can continue to score points.

Stick to the real tradition-breaking issues if and when they arise. In the meantime, be glad the new coach is thinking of all students' benefits, and maybe students may learn more through the increased funds used for academics.

Karen Leigh Simpson
Education senior

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



• **CHE**

Continued from page one

Snyder said four or five drafts exist, with "substantial differences" between them, but he refused to elaborate. He said, however, that the draft obtained by the *Herald-Leader* was already out of date. None of the drafts reflect the council's position, he said.

Jack Dulworth said the drafts, which he called a preliminary working document, are in preparation for the final report to be presented at the council's July 8 meeting. Dulworth, the student member of CHE, is a UK graduate who will attend U of L law school this fall.

Snyder said a lot of work remains before the final document is produced. He described the process as "deliberative, a comprehensive look at higher education."

But he added he wasn't sure the July 8 meeting would still take place.

Snyder was reluctant to comment at all on the issue because the drafts are not public documents, he said. "Discussing them in public serves no useful purpose — it doesn't help us, it doesn't help UK."

Snyder's reticence is not shared by UK administrators, who have vigorously attacked the draft proposals. "I don't know any valid reason for these proposals. I think there's some frustration on the

council, a belief you have to do something even if it's wrong," said James O. King, UK vice president for administration.

King said the University first heard of the proposals in late May from council members, discussed them and "made it clear we would oppose them vigorously."

Helen Sady said the recommendation about the dental college takes UK from its cooperative efforts with U of L to an "adversarial relationship."

Sady, assistant dean for program planning and development, called the dental school proposal the "most academic arm" of the "assault" on UK and said closing that program would be only the beginning.

"People wonder what's going on at Kentucky" when one of the state's "few success stories" may be eliminated, she said. A survey of dental school administrators has ranked the UK college third in the nation.

The proposals about Jefferson Community College have brought strong reaction from Director Ronald Horvath. "I'm concerned, I'm upset and I'm angry," he said. "My folks are saying we're being used as a political football in this thing."

Charles Wethington Jr., chancellor of the community college system, said he was confident UK could defeat JCC proposal if it went to the General Assembly.

Both Wethington and Sady said outside support for both programs is strong.



MATHEW CAUBELL, Kernel staff

Homecoming

Janine Cataldo, a victim of the hijacking of a TWA airliner by Shiite Moslems two weeks ago, gives Janice Kammerman a hug after landing at Lexington's Blue Grass Airport. Cataldo is the nursing care manager for the adult unit at St. Joseph's Hospital. Cataldo returned home last Thursday with Penny Bamford, a Lexington nurse who was also taken hostage.

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor

Coaches will receive fewer tickets next year

By WILLIE HIATT
Sports Editor

The controversial custom of UK athletic ticket allotment may have stirred up its last dust.

A written policy reducing the number of tickets allowed to the head football and basketball coaches was approved by the University of Kentucky Athletics Association's Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The board also passed a motion limiting season ticket holders to a one-time transfer — which means season tickets can be passed only once, either from spouse to spouse or to immediate children — to increase ticket turnover.

The ticket committee, headed by Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, was formed nearly six weeks ago to address the allotment controversy.

Former UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall reportedly received more than 300 tickets for assignment and football coach Jerry Claiborne more than 800.

After looking at other schools in the Southeastern Conference, Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said the committee "decided the allotments to our coaches were too large."

"There has been talk in the paper and media about (ticket allotment). With the change in (basketball) coaches here it seemed like an opportune time to step in on these matters."

Cliff Hagan,
Athletics Director

Under the new policy, basketball coach Eddie Sutton is allowed 64 tickets, while Claiborne receives 200. Each coach will receive eight personal tickets for home games and four tickets for away games.

"There has been talk in the paper and media about it," Hagan said of the allotment. "With the change in (basketball) coaches here it seemed like an opportune time to step in on these matters."

Although the committee found only a few other schools with a written policy, Blanton said the guidelines "give form to what didn't have form before." UK had no previous ticket policy.

Under the new policy all tickets are to be controlled by the athletics director, issued through the athletics ticket office and sold for no more than face value. The policy also outlined the allotments

for the women's coach, assistant coaches and administrators.

Hagan will have assignment rights to 118 tickets for home football games and 84 tickets for home basketball games, as well as eight complimentary season tickets. UK president Otis A. Singletary will also have eight complimentary season tickets for basketball and football games.

The allotments remain unchanged for faculty members and students.

Hagan agreed that the one-time transfer was "fair" but added, "Of course that won't free up any tickets for 50 years, but some point in the future there will be tickets available."

As athletics director, Hagan is respon-

sible for recommending prices of both season tickets and individual game tickets to the ticket committee. After hearing a recommendation on the prices from the committee, the athletics board will make the final decision.

In other matters at the meeting, a \$7.84-million athletic budget for fiscal year 1985-86 was approved. That figure represents almost a six percent increase from last year's budget.

"We kept our budget figures down near five percent so we feel very good about it," Hagan said.

The board also approved a \$5,865-bid by WKYT-TV for the delayed broadcast of UK football games. The board received only one bid.

Singletary acknowledged the agreement reached by Louisville radio stations WHAS-AM and WAVG-AM to jointly broadcast UK football and basketball games.

"I'm happy to say (WAVG and WHAS) worked out a resolution," Singletary said. "The resolution means we have adequate coverage in Louisville and our national coverage as well."

Puerto Rico trip canceled; Hagan seeks substitute

Staff reports

The UK basketball team's scheduled trip to Puerto Rico for a November tournament was canceled earlier this week, but Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said he is still looking for a substitute trip.

Noel Vazquez, chairman of the Borinquen Tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico, apologized in a letter to Hagan for the "inconvenience" to UK, and said the tournament "will not take place because of the lack of cooperation on the part of the member institutions here on the island."

The tournament, scheduled for November 24-29, would not have counted against the NCAA limit of 27 regular-season games.

"Apparently there are certain individuals who do not wish to see the success of our tournament take place," Vazquez said. "It is obvious that it would have been of benefit to everyone connected with this event, especially the institutions in Puerto Rico."

Hagan had not yet found a replacement trip as of yesterday, but said, "I'm looking around trying to find a place where we could go. It will have to be a game with a foreign team."

Hagan is reportedly looking into the possibility of a tournament in Hawaii.

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•Board

Continued from page one

Singletary said one of his concerns about the draft proposal is that "its general tone didn't really deal with what is the most serious problem in the state about higher education... or any concern about developing some level of excellence in this state. That just really isn't there except in some subsidiary and peripheral add-on."

"The general tone of it left something to be desired" because it focused primarily on structure and design changes, he said.

"Whatever happened to the problem of duplication?" he asked the board.

"Looking at this draft report, the only conclusion you come to is the way we deal with duplication in Kentucky, in higher education, is to close UK's College of Dentistry." He said the draft report made no recommendations about eliminating duplication in law schools or doctorate and graduate programs.

While Singletary said there may not be a need for two dental schools in the state, he said what remains unclear is "why that relatively small group of people decided unilaterally that the school to be closed is the University of Kentucky dental school."

Proposals to change administration of the community college system have arisen almost constantly during his presidency, Singletary said. But "nobody ever comes up with any defensible reason in terms of the public interest as to why it should be changed." He said it amounts to "nothing more than an organizational preference of a small group of people who would like to see some other organization."

Stating that the draft proposal "can only be interpreted as harmful to the present operation and future prospects of the University; and... it appears that the commonwealth's principal university for statewide instruction, research and public service is being singled out for potential dismemberment without regard to quality of performance," the board's resolution urged CHE "to exercise its leadership to foster and promote higher education rather than to create unnecessary divisiveness and conflict."

Singletary said when he first heard of the draft proposal, he called it an "onslaught" on the University — "that's the word I used, I see no reason to change that word."

•Merger

Continued from page one

The recommendations presented similar views about various other points, including conditions which must be met in order for a merger to take place and possible benefits and drawbacks of a merged system.

While the UK report called for "opposition to any effort that would attempt to alter the University's relationship with its community college system," the U of L report listed the "inclusion of the community colleges in the common governance structure" as one of the "specific preconditions" for any such structure.

The UK report said that if a common governing structure were to be implemented, "one central administration and one board of trustees might improve the decision-making process" and "could, indeed, make it easier to allocate and assign functions" between UK and U of L.

The U of L report also stated that merger could lead to a "resolution of disputes between the campuses by a consolidated board of trustees instead of the General Assembly" or the CHE.

It also stated that long-term cost savings could result from a merger, but the UK committee "was not able to ascertain where or by what means such savings would occur.... The committee concluded that at best only modest dollar savings (if any) would result from a merger."

Both reports also cited a history of cooperation between UK and U of L and recommended the effort continue.

The U of L report stated: "Voluntary cooperation and presidential leadership have the potential to strengthen academic programs and activities in the two universities and to make more effective use of available public funds. Forced or mandated program cooperation, as has been demonstrated in many other states, is less likely to succeed."

Both reports said that organizational or structural changes would not guarantee improvements in higher education. Instead, the UK and U of L reports called for "aggressive" and "general" leadership, respectively, on the part of the CHE to promote higher education in the state.

McCowan said, "Cooperation within the system is needed to achieve this goal (improvement of higher education in Kentucky). Actions that are divisive make this goal more difficult to reach and are harmful in the long run."

UK and U of L POSITIONS ON MERGER

POSSIBLE DISADVANTAGES OF A MERGER

UK:

- Loss of institutional identity
- Concern over how UK would be treated under the new structure
- Uncertainty whether UK would face budget cuts
- Uncertainty about academic programming
- Possible combination of fund-raising efforts
- Possibility that merger is the first step toward a single governing board
- Possibility that varsity athletic programs would be merged
- Possible negative effect on faculty morale

U of L:

- Short-term cost increases
- Loss of decision-making authority at the campus level
- Reduced responsiveness to higher education needs in Louisville
- Additional financial and programmatic constraints
- Requirements of new time-consuming consultation procedures
- Necessity of major adjustments by faculty and staff
- Tendency toward unnecessary centralization and reduced diversity

CONDITIONS WHICH MUST BE MET

- Maintenance of the historical identity of each institution
- Leaving the med center and community colleges under UK control.
- Continued faculty/student participation in governing body
- A single board of trustees.
- Maintenance of the historical identity of each institution
- Inclusion of community colleges in the governing structure.
- Recognition of U of L's urban mission

- Recognition of the importance of research
- A single central administration
- Development of overall institutional plans and priorities before any decisions to deemphasize or eliminate specific programs.
- Sufficient representation for Louisville on the governing board
- Establishment of mechanisms to assure that individuals of the highest quality are appointed to the governing board.
- Assurance of salary parity for faculty
- Commitment to establish and harmonize high standards at U of L and UK in several areas
- Management of endowments through separate foundations.
- Representation of U of L and UK faculty, students and staff on the governing board



Both Gene Gardner, chairman of the U of L special committee, and McCowan said the recommendations were prepared prior to the transfer of a \$4.3 million energy contract to U of L and the

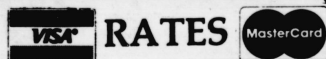
emergence of a controversial CHE draft proposal.

Information for this story was also gathered by staff writer Alex Crouch.

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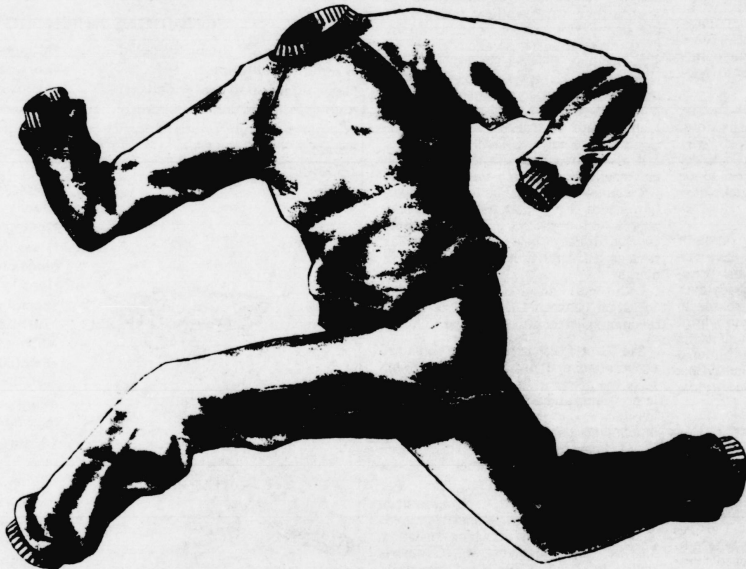
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