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State says UK forest not a park

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Arch Mineral Corp. has not further violated strip mining laws near UK's Robinson Forest since the land was not a park when the company mined the property under a 1986 permit, the state declared yesterday.

In a letter dated Aug. 27, the Department for Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement said that Robinson Forest, which is used for forestry research, was not a park when Arch, operated near the forest.

The letter deferred ruling on public park status pertaining to Arch's current request to mine within the forest. The St. Louis-based company owns the mineral rights to two tracts of land in the forest.

Arch wants to mine the land because it is more economically recoverable than the land UK has offered in trade negotiations.

The state, which already cited Arch on two violations under the 1986 permit, sided with Arch saying that the company was not in violation of strip mining laws when it mined land within 300 feet of UK property.

Strip mining laws prohibit mining within 300 feet of a public park.

The letter, from department commissioner William J. Grable, stated that UK made no attempt to assert that the forest was a park during the review process held before the permit was issued in 1986.

The letter cited a 1984 letter from Bart Thielges, the former chairman of UK's forestry department, that called the forest "a research laboratory." According to Grable's letter, Thielges' 1984 letter made no reference to the forest as a park.

Thielges wrote an Aug. 7 letter detailing the forest's use as a park to Iris Skidmore, a counsel in the department, to aid in her investigation. UK claims that the research forest is a public park, with hiking trails and horseback riding.

But Arch attorney Blair Gardner says those claims are "bogus" and said that the forest "has minimal recreational use" and is "padlocked." "The University simply doesn't have a park," Gardner said.

Although the state could rule that the forest is a park in considering

the permit request, Arch officials believe this ruling will foretell the next.

"I see no basis, when it comes time to make a ruling (on the permit) for a change," Gardner said.

"It means that we will be able to mine all of our property adjacent to the University's property" if the state grants the permit, Gardner said.

In a "non-technical, non-legal" sense this would act as a precedent when the state rules on the permit, which Arch is seeking in order to mine about 105 forest acres, Gardner said.

The permit Arch seeks concerns two tracts of land within the forest's Clemons Fork watershed, which is used in UK forestry research primarily because of its purity.

Many UK officials claim that mining in this area would damage the watershed, and harm the research projects. UK owns the land, but Arch leases the mineral rights.

UK and three leading environmental groups have threatened to block Arch's recent application to mine by having the forest declared unsuitable for mining. A hearing on the issue is scheduled for mid-December in Jackson, Ky.

Yesterday's decision is not a surprise and it does not affect University strategy, UK officials said.

UK Associate General Counsel Paul Van Booven said that UK raised the question of Robinson Forest as a park in two contexts and this ruling only affects one.

Van Booven said this ruling answers the questions raised by the University in an Aug. 1 letter to the department concerning the "enforcement" of the old permit.

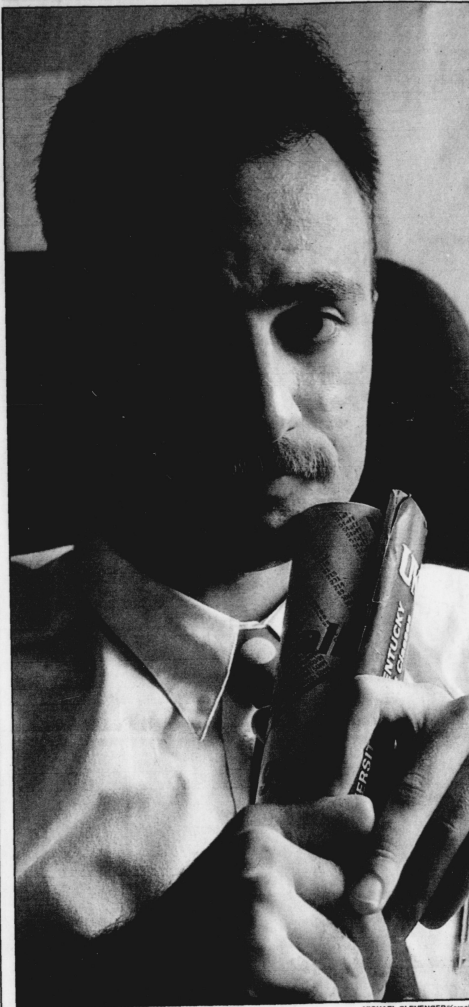
He said that the questions UK raised about Robinson Forest as a park in the "permitting" context have not been answered.

UK officials have not received the letter, and have not discussed whether they will appeal the state's ruling, UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said.

Vonderheide said that UK's objectives throughout the process are to keep negotiating with Arch on a possible land swap and "to help

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AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE



Ali Al-Yazdi, a 24-year-old Iraqi citizen, attends classes like most UK students, but faces an uncommon fear — that he may not have his visa renewed.

Fear, prejudice part of agenda for Iraqi student

By JAMES TEISER
Staff Writer

Ali Al-Yazdi's perspective on the current crisis in the Persian Gulf is a little different than that of most UK students.

Al-Yazdi, a 24-year-old geophysics graduate student, thinks more about his safety than how high prices will climb at the gas pump. He has to shrug off the anti-Arabic jokes that pop up occasionally on the campus, truly feels like an outsider.

But that's what happens to most Iraqi citizens who live in the United States. The daily battles they face stem not from military personnel or a hot, desert sun, but from fear and prejudice from their community.

"Being Middle Eastern, a lot of people look at you and think that you are one part of the problem," Al-Yazdi said. "Sometimes in the airport or on the border in Canada, you're not just questioned, you're interrogated. They search everything you have."

Al-Yazdi's worries aren't limited. He is concerned about all people from the Middle East who work, live and go to school here. He is concerned about what the United States plans to do in wake of Iraq's decision almost one month ago to make neighboring, oil-rich Kuwait a province.

He is also concerned about himself. Al-Yazdi, who is president of a chemical company he helped start here in Lexington, said that the Gulf crisis has already affected his business.

"I personally have lost some business because of the situation. We are working to establish factories in the Middle East... and we're also selling high-tech equipment in the Middle East. But because of this situation, everything was stopped," Al-Yazdi said.

The kind of prejudice Al-Yazdi believes he faces is one thing UK officials are hoping won't surface.

"I'm hoping that Americans, number one, don't inflict these kinds of things on any Iraqi students they may meet, and number two, don't generalize what they think are Arab characteristics," said Chris Musick, program director for International Students and Scholars office.

Robert Hemenway, Chancellor for the Lexington campus, believes the school's "well-deserved reputation" for tolerance and understanding of all cultures and peoples "would be manifest in this situation as well."

Kazi Ahmed, president of the UK Cosmopolitan Club and an international student from Bangladesh, said he hopes conflicts on campus won't occur.

"I hope everybody is here for academic reasons, for education. We have come over here. We're not here because of politics. We don't want people getting out of control with their emotions — hating or hurting each other," said Ahmed, whose club is designed to prevent conflict between international and American students.

Al-Yazdi's problems are compounded by the possibility of losing his right to stay in the United States, especially if the country goes to war. That would

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TECHNOLOGICAL TICKETING

Parking spots hard to find in student lots

By ANGELA JONES
Contributing Writer

Snatching a parking space minutes before class may ensure your being on time and may even preserve your sanity, but more than likely, it also means getting a parking ticket.

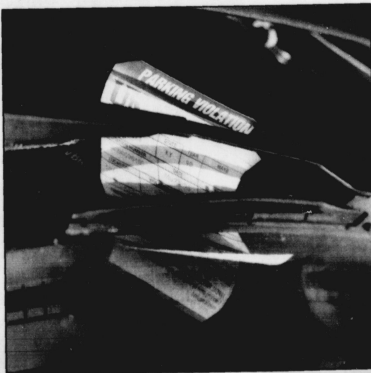
There are 9,996 parking spaces awaiting about 23,000 students every morning, but Don Thornton, assistant director of parking and transportation, said his office is "trying our best to accommodate everyone."

Last year, UK patrol officers issued 4,303 parking citations in the last 10 days of August and 6,080 for September, Thornton said.

Statistics for this August will be available Sept. 13, he said.

"It's always this way for a couple of weeks when school starts — this year isn't any different," Thornton said.

Thornton said his main concern is "straightening students out on



STEVE McFARLAND/Kentucky Staff

Students could see themselves faced with additional parking tickets due to a new computerized ticket distribution system.

which lot they can park in with their particular permit," said Thornton, who has assigned some extra patrol officers to direct stu-

dents to proper lots.

But there have been several at-

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Ticket-writing goes high-tech for UK police

By ANGELA JONES
Contributing writer

The parking and transportation department has gone high-tech with a new computer system that takes short cuts processing ticket information — getting a parking citation made fast and error-free, according to Don Thornton, assistant director for parking and transportation.

Campus parking patrol officers started this school year's ticket writing effort armed with handheld computers, which do all the work for them.

"It eliminates errors and produces a more legible ticket," Thornton said.

With the new system, patrol officers cut ticket-writing time in half and, according to Thornton, this enables more tickets to be written and may deter excessive violations.

"If people think there is more of

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Some foreign hostages could be released today

By JOCELYN NOVECK
Associated Press Writer

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq mingled with foreign hostages yesterday and then decreed that the women and children held captive in his country were free to leave.

A statement from the Revolutionary Command Council said the decision was made "to preserve the image of Arabs," the official Iraqi News agency said.

The agency, monitored, in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the foreigners could leave starting today. It was not known how many women and children were among the hostages in Iraq or whether the decree also applies to foreigners in Kuwait.

There are 500 Americans trapped in Iraq and 2,500 in Kuwait.

The Iraqi news agency said Hussein made his decision after foreigners expressed concern about their children. During yesterday's televised encounter, a woman with a British accent asked Hussein why he was using foreign children "in something they can't understand."

At the same meeting, Hussein told the foreigners he was willing to talk to President Bush and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on television about ending the Persian Gulf crisis.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, asked about Hussein's suggestion, said: "It's

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SPORTS

Talk over, bullets to fly

By **BOB NORMAN**
Sports Editor

You've heard and seen all the propaganda flying around this year's UK football program. It's amazed you at times, led you into anticipation, possibly even anxiety. It was all produced, however, by reporters and advertisers and PR people. Some necessarily biased, others attempting to be objective.

But you want to see them with your own eyes.

When the Cats step out onto the field Saturday to play Central Michigan University, those slogans and sound-bites will all be dead just as the real action comes to life, as Bill Curry coaches his first game at UK. "It's time for the talk to be over," Curry said at yesterday's luncheon. "As they say, we're shooting real bullets now."

Real bullets. And judging from the looks of things, UK will be quicker on the draw. CMU, however, will be carrying the bigger guns. UK, with the loss of several big men from last season, will be field-

ing a small, quick team Saturday, while CMU has, according to UK's defensive coordinator Larry New, "about as big a team as anybody in college football."

"They have a good throwing offense, they're big and they play hard-nosed old-fashioned football," New said. "But I expect our young to get at 'em. ... I expect our young and our players expect to win."

As do most of the fans and media in the state. And for good reason. The Chippewas are a dominating force — but only in the weak Mid-Atlantic Conference. Last year they finished 5-2-1 in their conference while going 5-5-1 overall. They didn't win *anywhere* outside their conference, nonetheless in the strong SEC.

The history of UK-CMU games began in 1983 as UK clobbered them 31-14. In their only other contest in 1988, UK won again, in a rain-soaked, fumble-filled 18-7.

Besides a lack of a strong competitive base, the unknown also weighs heavily on CMU's. The press release from Mount

Pleasant (CMU's site) proclaimed: "Uncertainty surrounds (CMU's) preparation for the 1990 football opener at UK."

"We have to prepare this team for a Bill Curry — do we prepare for what Alabama did this year or what he will do with this football team as he adapts to the personnel at Kentucky?" CMU head coach Herb Deromed said in a teleconference yesterday. "That concerns us because it forces us to prepare for an awful lot of things, none of which we know we will see."

While Deromed has been speculating about what Curry will throw at them, Curry has been throwing everything he has at his own team. What plays and strategies he will actually use against the Chippewas depends upon which parts of the whole Curry package UK players master.

"We will shear it down according to their level of skill," Curry said. "What they can't execute perfectly we will knock out and begin incorporating throughout the season."



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kendal Star

Tailback Craig Walker surges forward for some desperation yardage as he loses his footing in last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage game. Walker will start in UK's debut this Saturday as they take on Central Michigan University.

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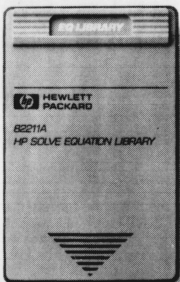
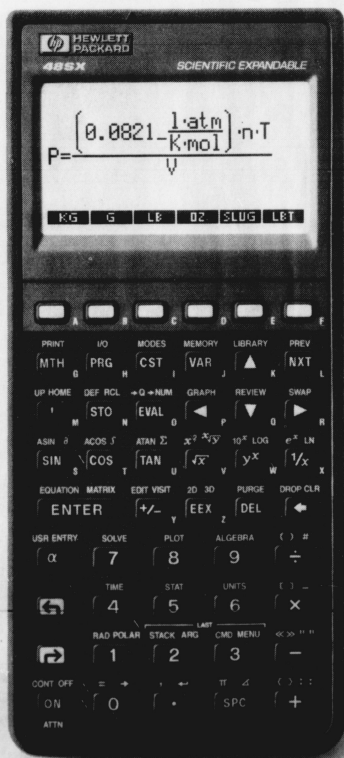
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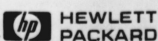
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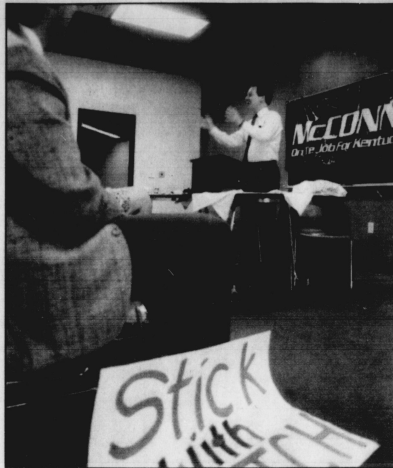
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McConnell looking for additional votes on campus



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U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell speaks at a rally hosted by Young Kentuckians for McConnell at the Student Center yesterday.

By ANGELA JONES
Contributing writer

U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell urged students at a rally yesterday to recruit additional supporters as his campaign for re-election enters its "final stretch."

Young Kentuckians for McConnell, one of 26 campus organizations across Kentucky, hosted a rally yesterday in the Student Center to boost support in the last two months of McConnell's campaign.

"Senator McConnell really has students' interest at heart," said Scott Damron, chairman of the University's campaign organization.

McConnell said surveys show the majority of ages 18-35 only vote during presidential-election years. That same age group is most likely to vote for Republican candidates in any election, he said.

"I know how important your age group is to this election and I need your help," he said.

"I like that he places such great emphasis on what college students think," said Sarah Coursey, Student Government Association vice-president, who interned at campaign headquarters in Washington, D.C. over the summer.

McConnell stressed to about 50 students who attended the rally the

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Sarah Coursey, SGA vice president

importance of the "mission" — getting as many students to register and vote as possible.

Young Kentuckians across the state distribute "STICK WITH MITCH" yard signs and bumper stickers, hold rallies and encourage peers to register in time to vote for the election, according to Bates Hunter, state chairman for the organization.

McConnell, the first Republican candidate in Kentucky in the last 22 years elected U.S. Senator, boasted that many democrats are showing an interest in his campaign and said he expected Active Democrats for McConnell, a campus organization of supporting Democrats, to populate every county in the state soon.

McConnell said several state and local government officials who are Democrats are surprisingly saying "STICK WITH MITCH."

"That's showing real courage," he

said. McConnell stated, during a 45-minute speech, he is the first Republican candidate to receive support from the Kentucky Farm Organization and the Kentucky Hospital Association. "Where are Sloane's group supporters?" he asked.

Two debates between McConnell and Democrat opponent Harvey Sloane are scheduled to air on Lexington television Sept. 5 and 30. McConnell said he "expects Sloane to come out swinging" after Labor Day weekend.

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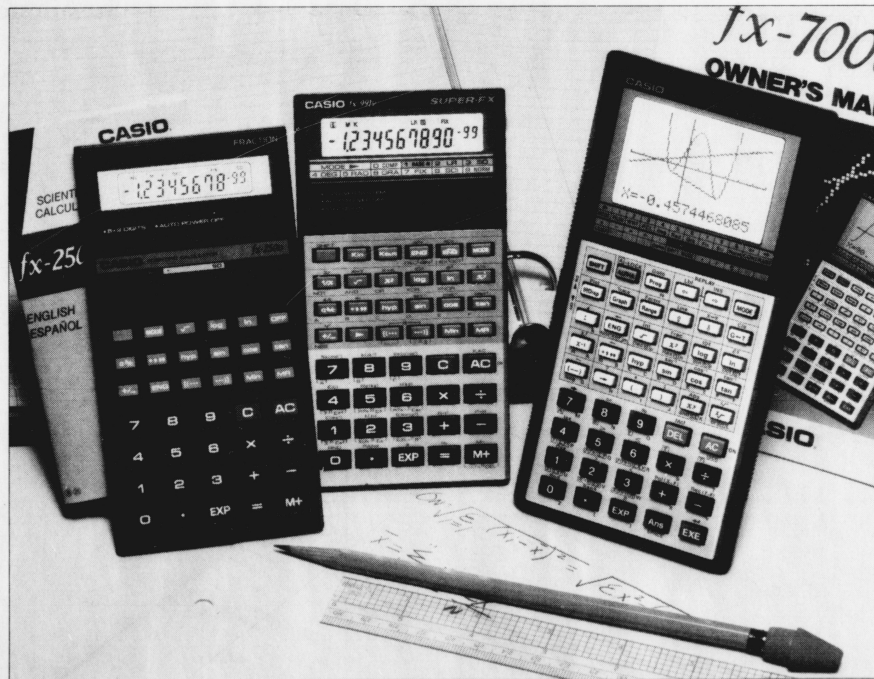
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Five Florida students dead as killings continue

By RON WORD
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Two more bodies were discovered in this university city yesterday, two days after three women students were found slain and mutilated in their apartments, setting off a wave of fear at the start of the school year.

"It's clear this part of the country has some maniac on the loose," University of Florida President John Lombardi said during a staff meeting. "It reminds us of a natural catastrophe. The killer is selecting victims by criteria that are not clear to us."

The bodies of a man and a woman were found together yesterday

morning at a student apartment complex near one where two bodies were found Sunday, said Alachua County Sheriff's Lt. Spencer Mann.

Police set up a command post between those off-campus sites and about two miles from the apartment where a third body was discovered earlier Monday.

Police had said they believed the earlier discoveries of the three mutilated young women were related, but they were not ready to link yesterday's findings.

Some students fled home, while others' parents rushed to guard their children. Some students said the slayings were reminiscent of those by executed serial killer Ted Bundy. Gov. Bob Martinez ordered 50 state

troopers and Florida Department Law Enforcement agents and two crime labs to Gainesville. State Chancellor Charles Reed warned other Florida colleges to step up security.

"It looks like it's a part of a serial killer," Reed said in Tallahassee.

FBI agents also joined the investigators.

Patrick Riordan, spokesman for the state university system, said the latest bodies were found "under similar ghastly circumstances." The bodies hadn't been identified, Riordan said, but they appeared to be college-age.

Authorities declined to give details on the bodies and the possible links.

The Gainesville Sun, however, reported yesterday that mutilation of bodies was the apparent connection.

"The (first) two crimes could have been done by the same individual," Gainesville Police Chief Wayland Clifton said Monday. "The method of operation in these cases are similar."

Police refused to say how similar, but they did confirm more killings were possible because of the gruesomeness of the slayings.

"I don't think it takes a rocket scientist to figure out that anybody that commits homicide using mutilation is a pretty sick individual, and it's somebody we want to get off the streets very badly," said Mann, the

Alachua County sheriff's spokesman.

State officials and police urged students not to go out alone, to keep doors locked and use dead-bolt locks, and to keep in touch with their worried parents.

Three University of Florida students who live across the street from the apartment complex where the two bodies were found Tuesday said they were going home to Key West.

"We're horrified, we're scared, and we're going home at least temporarily until this thing blows over," said Lydia Blanco, 22, who lives with her sister Ileana Blanco, 20, and Lauren Bacle, 19.

Joe Colucci said he made the five-hour drive here from his home in

Davi to stay with his daughter Jennifer, an 18-year-old freshman.

"I came here to be with my child and protect her as much as possible. If they don't catch someone by this weekend, I'm taking her home," he said.

In Tallahassee, the governor played down speculation about a Bundy "copycat," even though experts on serial killers were being consulted.

Bundy was executed in Florida's electric chair on Jan. 24, 1989, after murdering dozens of young women, including two Florida State University sorority sisters in Tallahassee in a 1978 rampage he followed with the murder of a 12-year-old girl in Lake City.

Iraq

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sick, and it doesn't even deserve a response."

Another department spokesman, Mark Dillen, said the U.S. government had received no official word of the planned release of women and children. "We hope it's true, but we have seen promises and statements by Iraq in the past that have proven false," Dillen said.

Despite Hussein's conciliatory gestures, Baghdad hardened its position on Kuwait, declaring it a 19th province of Iraq. The White House condemned the move.

Also yesterday, U.S. officials said

an American civilian died of a heart attack in Iraq. The 56-year-old man, who was not identified, was believed to be one of 63 Americans rounded up and taken to strategic sites in Iraq for use as human shields against attack.

Ms. Tutwiler said the death "underscores the barbaric nature of Iraqi policy toward foreign nationals in Iraq and Kuwait, and makes a lie of Iraq's claim that they are all well treated and in no danger."

In other developments:

- Shipping sources said U.S. Navy warships stopped Greek and Indian cargo ships in the Gulf of Aden in the Persian Gulf, and U.S. crewmen boarded one before the ships were allowed to proceed to Jordan.

It was believed to be the first time a ship was boarded and inspected by

the U.S. Navy since a U.N. embargo began shortly after Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2.

President Bush headed back to Washington from his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, to brief Congress on the gulf crisis. He reiterated his demand that Hussein withdraw from Kuwait.

Most OPEC ministers tentatively backed a deal that would permit increased oil production by Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and some other nations to help offset losses arising from the conflict. The ministers delayed until today a formal meeting to approve the agreement.

Stock markets rallied in Tokyo and London in response to an announcement by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that he would meet Thursday with Iraqi

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz. Stock prices slipped slightly on Wall Street.

The U.S. Army's heaviest ground firepower reached Saudi Arabia, including dozens of M1-IP tanks and M2 Bradley armored infantry fighting vehicles.

Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, urged Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to send more troops to Saudi Arabia to show solidarity with the United States.

British and U.S. officials say Iraq has moved more than 150 Britons and more than 60 Americans from Kuwait to strategic locations for use as human shields against a possible attack.

Iraqi newspapers published Hussein's decree turning Kuwait into an

Iraqi province. Iraq's long-standing claim to Kuwait dates back to the time of the Ottoman Empire.

Meanwhile, the press attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad, Stephen Thibault, said that according to the Iraqis, the American died in the southern port city of Basra. He said the man apparently died of a heart attack.

Thibault, speaking in a telephone interview, said Iraqi authorities said they would allow U.S. officials to participate in an autopsy.

Asked if the atmosphere in Iraq worried him, he said:

"Nothing specific other than being in a country where people are not allowed to travel freely and leave the country. I think that any thinking person would be concerned about those circumstances."

Student

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mean his H-1 Visa wouldn't be renewable. That would mean the likely end of a dream.

"I am on H-1 status right now which means I'm on a work permit for three years," he said. "I need to go to the United Arab Emirates to get the stamp on my passport. But the thing is I cannot leave the United States and come back to the United States without that stamp on my passport."

"By the time I go there, who knows — maybe they'll be saying no Iraqis (will be) allowed to enter the country," he added. "So I'm staying in this country until things settle down."

Al-Yazdi says no officials at UK or in the United States have told him he must leave. But he believes his status is still in doubt because the conflict in the Gulf hasn't escalated to the point of war.

"A student is under the same rules that he's always been when coming into the United States to study," said Cassie Boothe, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington, D.C. "The administration would probably extend voluntary departure. They're not going to send anybody back to a war-torn country." But the fear still exists.

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Ticket

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a chance of getting a ticket, they will be less likely to park illegally," he said.

The system, costing the department about \$30,000 for five hand-held ticket computers and a main terminal, allows officers at the end of the day to plug the hand-held ticket computers into a main computer that stores the information for that day.

This omits tedious communication between the officer and dis-

patcher, Thornton said.

Another advantage of the system is the new tickets list previous violations for the motorist. When a license plate number is typed into the computers, a list appears and prints, a feature that officers in the past did not have immediate access to.

The officers are now printing two copies of each citation — one for the violator, the other for the office. Thornton said the second copy is being temporarily printed as a safety precaution in case the data is erased.

"We're still trying to work the bugs out of the system," he said.

Arch

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continue mining in the Breathitt Co. area so as to protect those jobs."

UK and Arch are trying to negotiate a trade to protect the watershed that would give Arch land which UK owns outlying the forest.

Published reports have said that the negotiations are sour, but both sides claim that negotiations are active.

Arch President Gene Samples said that the two parties have been in touch "constantly," but he declined to comment on the status of the negotiations.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Parking

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tempts to alleviate the parking problem.

A gravel lot comprised of 300 B permit parking spaces was constructed at Columbia and Clifton Avenues, in order to compensate for 65 spaces lost to construction on Administration Drive. Another gravel lot at Greg Page Stadium View Apartments added nineteen spaces.

"We have more room, it's just not

where people want to park," he said.

A reconstruction of parking spaces, also built last spring, added 30 more A permit spaces in the Taylor Education Building/Dickey Hall lot and 35 B permit spaces in Parking Structures 1 and 2.

Thornton said he hopes adding more spaces for the A and B permit parking will allow more room in the multi-purpose lots, such as Memorial Coliseum, for lower permit parking.

"We're trying to get the maximum use out of every lot," he said. "Parking's just a big mess," said Tina Edwards, a pharmacy senior.

Edwards purchased a permit yesterday.

"It's a bunch of crap," said Jeff Weihe, an industrial education junior, who was frustrated last Friday when he found a ticket on his car, which had a correct temporary per-

mit for the E.J. Nutter Center lot. Weihe said he got the ticket the day it was due.

Thornton's immediate solution is to have students ride the CATS bus, but he said: "People are only going to ride it when they have to."

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THE POWER IS ON

Hawkins still the master of 'shock rock'

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crooning and shrieking, he ignites flash paper with a cigarette-smoking skull named Henry and flings it over the audience.

It's been four decades since Screamin' Jay Hawkins began his stage antics that led to the shock rock of Kiss and Alice Cooper.

"I don't know if I'll be alive next week to go this crazy," Hawkins tells the packed Lone Star Roadhouse, his fingers full of skull rings, a rubber snake and boar's tooth around his neck. A bone was clipped to his nose.

He just turned 61 in mid-July. But you wouldn't know it when the youthful wild man bangs "I Put a Spell on You" on the piano, his eyes ablaze from under an Afro-pompadour. His voice ranges from a smooth operatic baritone to a wail, a cluck, a grunt.

Dressed in a black and purple batik suit, he beats a plastic bone on the piano and maneuvers a large furred-rubber tarantula that hops on a motorized rubber hand curling its fingers.

To howls of delight from an audience half his age, Hawkins gives a brief revival-style rap sermon on love and censorship. "Nothing's risqué except a damn lie," he said during the recent concert. "If you get weak in your hips, you get strong in your lips."

The next day he did it again to about 3,000 people in Central Park.

Hawkins has been riding high lately. After appearing in last year's Jim Jarmusch film "Mystery Train," he came out with a new greatest hits album this year. In June, he and his band began another tour and he married a young woman from Japan, where he is a celebrity in Sony commercials.

"Spell," a demented blues waltz written to woo back a girlfriend, is his biggest hit. It was banned by some radio stations when it first came out in the 1950s because it supposedly sounded cannibalistic, Hawkins said in an interview.

Hawkins combines his own demented blues and rock 'n' roll songs with off-beat renditions of such campy old tunes as Cole Porter's "I Love Paris."

"I don't sing them. I destroy them," he said in his hotel room before the Central Park show, dressed down in jeans, a camouflage T-shirt and cowboy boots.

During gigs, he nearly destroyed himself. Hawkins has seriously burned himself several times when using exploding fuse boxes on stage.

He used to climb out of a coffin during his acts — something George Clinton of the funk group Parliament later did.

But Hawkins leaves the casket at home now, saying he used it because he was bribed by Alan Freed, his former promoter and Cleveland disc jockey credited with coining the term "rock 'n' roll" in the 1950s. He credits Freed with his success.

How much stage persona does Screamin' Jay take offstage?

"All of it," Hawkins said lying on his hotel bed, igniting flash paper with a gun-shaped lighter and throwing it in the air. It flared up and disappeared without a cinder three feet above his head.

Once he says he fired blanks out a Philadelphia hotel window across from a church wedding, screaming in a woman's falsetto to the bridegroom, "How could you leave me with all these children?"

He has long remained a cult hero among rock 'n' roll fans in the United States, Europe and Japan. But his popularity rose after "Spell" was featured in the 1984 Jarmusch film "Stranger Than Paradise."

In "Mystery Train," he played the red-suited night clerk of a shabby Memphis hotel haunted by Elvis Presley's ghost.

Hawkins' latest album, "Voodoo Jive: The Best of Screamin' Jay Hawkins," was released by Rhino Records. In addition to "Spell," it includes "Frenzy," "Alligator Wine" and "Constipation Blues."

His latest tour was scheduled to end in Norway on Aug. 11, after which he was to tour Japan and make more Sony commercials.

A hard-living man of a thousand tales, he says he was born Jacey Jay Hawkins in Cleveland on July 18, 1929, to a prostitute who left him at an orphanage. He says he was adopted by a wealthy Blackfoot family that taught him Indian culture.

"That's how I wound up in this macabre-like, metaphysical cult signs and voodoo thing. I use a lot of roots; I eat everything with garlic,"

he says as he points to a plastic garlic shaker and a jar of yucca pills he takes for arthritis.

He says that during the shooting of "Mystery Train," the rain that interrupted filming stopped after he rolled a red bag of bones that includes iguana ribs, a hand and one of his teeth.

Jarmusch spokeswoman Birgit Staudt confirmed the episode.

Hawkins says the Blackfoot family also bought him expensive clothes and had him tutored in classical music. His greatest love is opera, which he says inspired his stage antics.

"I wanted to come dressed like a Viking, walking down the steps and rescue the damsel in distress, save her from the wicked landlord, saying 'Don't worry, I'll pay your rent,' " he sings at full volume.

"I watched enough Mario Lanza," he said of the famed opera singer. "I took that and sax and combined it into 'screamin' instead of singing."

Hawkins says the fancy duds the Blackfoot family bought him caused other kids at school to pick on him until he learned how to fight and joined a gang. His 6-foot-plus frame later lent itself to part-time professional box-

ing. After his several brushes with the law, his guardians lied about his age and enlisted him in the Army during World War II.

Hawkins says he got started singing professionally in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1950, and picked up his "screamin'" moniker that year when playing a gig in Nitro, W.Va., where a woman yelled "scream baby, scream!"

In the 1960s and early '70s Hawkins lived mainly in Hawaii, spending a couple of years in London. In the 1970s, he played at New York's famous Apollo Theater in Harlem. Since 1985, he has lived in the San Fernando Valley of Southern California.

Hawkins says he wants to retire but doesn't know yet when he will.

And he's not saving a coffin for his funeral.

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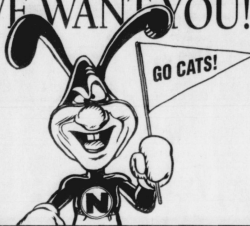
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Open search would have allayed fears

UK has been looking for a permanent president for more than eight months. Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman, who also is heading the presidential search committee, said that finalists for the job will be brought to campus the week of Sept. 10. UK is expected to name its 10th president at the Sept. 18 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Since he was named interim president Dec. 28, there has been a foregone conclusion among many people on campus that Charles Wethington would be named president.

Many people have pointed to Wethington's friendship with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and Wethington's political relationship with many UK trustees, including Ockerman, as a reason why Wethington has an inside shot at being named president.

The controversy surrounding Wethington, who has done relatively little to attract attention, has sharply divided the campus, causing faculty, students and staff to take a rather pessimistic view about this place's future. They perceive — with good reason — that the presidential search is tainted with state politics, especially the long hand of Wilkinson.

An easy way UK could have avoided creating such an im-



pression was if the presidential search had been more open from the very beginning.

One of the first actions the presidential search committee took was to hire an outside consultant firm to solicit for prospective presidents. The University shelled out \$14,000 plus expenses for Lamalie Associates, Inc., to conduct interviews. After the preliminary 77 candidates who agreed to be considered for the position were interviewed, the list was narrowed to 15, then 14 before the final four were chosen.

The rationale for keeping candidates' names confidential is that some of the individuals would have dropped out if their

current institutions knew they were looking for another place to hang their name.

Establishing a system that narrowed the search confidentially was a good idea, but when the consulting firm had whittled the list to 15, the University community should have known who those people were. If someone really wanted to be president of UK then they should not have minded their name being made public.

Furthermore, the University would have stopped wondering whether Wethington was a candidate for the job, which might have made the atmosphere a little more pleasant around here.

What kind of president would Charles Wethington make?

President must be able to attract scholars

UK's future hangs in the balance. Whether it will continue to move forward as a great state university depends on whether Charles Wethington's attempt to be president will be denied.

It should be mentioned that Wethington is not incompetent. He has good management skills and experience, and a fine sense for public relations. As a person, he is attractive, extremely hard-working, demanding and conscientious.

He has managed the community college system well, but "the Ice Man" (as he is known in the system) kept his faculty grossly underpaid for years at salaries below those of many public school teachers and far below those of benchmark community college faculties.

As for academic freedom, little of it existed in the community colleges, according to reports received by the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

However, Wethington, like his predecessors, has added more colleges, enrolled more students and constructed more buildings. Credit must be given to him for these achievements.

But being president of a Ph.D.-granting university is another matter. The current campus witchism is that Wethington would not be hired as an assistant professor at UK.

While that may be an exaggeration, it is true that he would not be appointed president at any other comparable institution. Certainly, the benchmark schools would not give his application a second glance.

He simply lacks the academic credentials. When the University recently searched for basketball and football coaches, only candidates of national reputation and proven university experience were considered.

Bill Curry and Rick Pitino were outstanding selections. Surely the University should limit its presidential search to candidates of like stature and comparable experience to fill its highest office.

Otherwise, UK will lose its respected national reputation. Faculty and administrators around the country will perceive that Wethington's appointment is a political one. Outstanding professors will not consider coming here.

To use my former department as an example, it is questionable that such an array of nationally renowned English department scholars as J.A. Bryant, who was recruited from Syracuse; John G. Caswelli from Chicago; and John L. Clabbe from Duke would have joined the UK faculty if the president lacked university teaching and research experience and had been appointed under similar political rule.

In addition, bright young professors will not join the University faculty. One cannot imagine Guy Davenport, recipient of the prestigious MacArthur award, would have accepted an offer from a university with a tainted reputation when he was seeking a position in the 1960s.

If Wethington is selected, the University will have great difficulty recruiting top scholars. Many superior graduate students will also not be attracted here. Their advisers will caution against their seeking graduate degrees from an institution looked down upon in the academic world.

The value of a master's degree or doctorate from UK will deteriorate. And the instruction in freshman and sophomore courses will suffer because graduate students teach many. In addition to being unable to attract nationally recognized scholars, bright young professors and superior graduate students, the University will lose some of its present faculty.

There has been a slow erosion in recent years. Good professors have left; others are already talking of leaving if Wethington is appointed. Obviously, Wethington's selection



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will be political. But he who lives by the sword is destined to die by it. When a new political administration comes into power, Wethington will be dumped and replaced by another political figure.

Thus the University will become a political football, kicked around by one governor and then another. The future does not look bright. That is tragic because in the past two decades the University has made great strides as an academic institution. It is among only 45 public universities rated "first class" by the Carnegie foundation. Its faculty has won numerous honors, among them 21 Fulbright Fellowships in recent years. It is on its way to becoming a great state university.

Whether it will continue this progress depends on the wisdom of the trustees. The future of the University rests in their hands.

Some trustees, realizing the gravity and importance of the situation, will vote for the most qualified candidate, one who will bring scholarly respect, inspirational leadership and academic vision to the office.

Understanding how UK works most important

Perhaps my thesis can be glibly summed up with the barnyard analogy that you don't have to be a cow to manage a dairy farm. Neither should you have to be a Nobel Prize winner to manage a university.

In fact, cows may not be good choices for managing dairy farms. But more seriously, UK is a large and complex organization. Administratively, and also by function, it consists of three parts: the main, or the Lexington Campus, the Medical Center and the Community College System. Each part is headed by a chancellor who is its chief academic and administrative officer.

Given the tripartite nature of the University, there seems to be no reason why its president should not be representative of any one of its three parts. The individual chancellors should be the role models and representatives of their faculties.

Wethington has been a fine role model and representative of the community college faculty.

I have been very much impressed by his success in keeping the 14 widely scattered colleges both oriented toward their communities and at the same time academically respectable in regions where other academic institutions have not flourished.

He also has kept them free of the scandals that seem to regularly afflict many state public agencies.

It speaks well of his leadership and "political" abilities in the highest sense of the word. There are honest and good politicians. We frequently call them "statesmen," and I believe Wethington deserves that appellation.

Many of my colleagues argue that Wethington lacks "academic credentials" or that he is not a "scholar."

In my experience, faculty committees tend to equate scholarship and academic qualifications with the production of mountains of journal articles and university press books. I respectfully disagree, despite having contributed my share to the piles in my field. A scholar must be far more than a fount of narrow, unread and unreadable research publications. A scholar must be a broad, humane, sensitive intellectual.

A good scholar must be a good teacher, both one on one, and in front of a large audience. A good scholar must be supportive of scholarship in others, and must work to facilitate that unselfishly. Honor, integrity, good judgment and leadership are basic attributes of a good scholar.

A prolific production of printed paper may, or may not, be a good scholar. One who has not produced much in print may, nevertheless, be a great scholar.

The presidential search committee, after exhaustive investigation of the credentials of the various candidates, should be in a position to make the judgment whether Wethington qualifies as a great scholar despite lack of printed effluent. I rather believe he fits the broad interpretation.

An argument many of my colleagues have made is that Wethington's appointment would be a "political" one, and that he, and through him the University, would suffer with a change of administration in Frankfurt.

But Wethington has successfully built up the Community College System over a span of several administrations, and in cooperation with a huge number and variety of local political leaders.

There is no reason to believe his skills in interpersonal relations would suddenly desert him if he became president. Nor would his many valuable contacts throughout the state, many with political opponents of the present governor.

Wethington's proven success in dealing with the University's broad Kentucky constituency should weigh heavily in the search committee's deliberations.

The majority of UK students are not in Lexington, nor are most of UK employers, the taxpayers of the commonwealth. Our research, service and educational missions are wide in scope.

The University needs a leader who can work well with all Kentuckians and can mobilize their support for the institution. That is something that some past presidents have failed miserably to do.

Hans Gesund is chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering.

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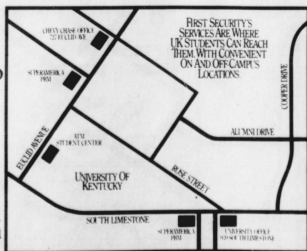


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