

Kentucky Kernel

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UK plan includes closing section of Rose St.

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

A proposed plan guiding future physical development of the campus — which includes closing a section of Rose Street — was given initial approval by the UK Board of Trustees yesterday.

The plan provides for expanding both the Lexington Campus and the Medical Center, while redirecting traffic and rearranging parking.

UK President Charles Wethington said the plan now will be presented to various University groups for discussion and revision. He said the plan would be brought back to the trustees this summer for final approval.

The plan includes closing Rose Street between Columbia Avenue and Washington Avenue to allow for expansion of the academic core

east toward Woodland Avenue.

It also provides at least two roads to redirect traffic around campus.

Among the goals of the plan are to providing strategy to meet space needs; to increase pedestrian safety; to redirect parking; to further develop campus identity and maintain and enhance open spaces.

It was the first comprehensive land plan before the trustees in almost 30 years.

"The timing of the 1965 plan was ill-fated," said Warren Denny, director for design and construction. "It was developed at a time when urban renewal was in vogue on many college campuses and funding was at its peak. ... When resources dwindled, the plan could not be carried out."

The new plan divides the campus into the academic core, the Medical Center and the College of Agricul-

ture.

"Each of these units are competing for the same ever-decreasing resource, sites for new buildings," Denny said.

Academic core
Currently, the academic core is defined as the older areas of campus, surrounded by Euclid Avenue and Rose, Limestone and Washington streets.

By closing a section of Rose Street, UK would connect the older area of campus with the proposed location for the new library, near Clifton Circle.

Medical Center
The current Medical Center occupies land on both sides of Rose Street. The plan allows for the Medical Center to expand across Limestone to the west. Bridges over

See FUTURE, Back page

Administration reorganized

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

A reorganization of UK's central administration, and the appointment of a chancellor and two vice presidents, was approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday.

UK President Charles Wethington sought the reorganization as part of his review of the University's administration setup.

He said the reorganization was needed to put "the most effective administrative organization in place."

Ben Carr was appointed chan-

cellor to oversee UK's 14 community colleges. He had been the acting chancellor for the Community College System since Wethington was named interim president.

Ed Carter, formerly the vice president for administration, was made the vice president for management and budget. He will oversee financial and capital planning and budget management and development.

Joseph Burch, formerly special assistant to the president for University Relations, was named vice president for University Rela-

tions. His job description remains virtually the same, with the addition of oversight of the University Police, parking and transportation.

Wethington created a new position of vice president for administration, which will be the chief financial officer of the University and the second in command. The vice president also will oversee many Universitywide functions, which formerly were under the jurisdiction of Jack Blanton, Lexington Campus vice chancellor

See BLANTON, Back page

Media expert to scrutinize war coverage

Staff reports

An expert on media biases will address the issue of media coverage of the Persian Gulf War tonight.

Jeff Cohen, founder and executive director of Fairness and Accuracy in Reporting (FAIR), will present "The Media on the March," at 8 in 230 Student Center.

Cohen began the New York-based watchdog group five years ago to examine media bias. Before starting FAIR, the former attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union was involved in a number of consumer-activist groups in California.

"Our concern has always been challenging the substance of news and public affairs programming on television," Cohen said.

This concern has led to criticism of the growing corporate influence on media, the guest selection on network news broadcasts and, most recently, media coverage of the war. "It's important to discuss the media in the United States," he said. "We're probably the most media-dominated culture in the history of the world."

Cohen examines not only the fairness of the media's coverage, but also its impact on our perceptions of global politics.

The event is sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Committee of UK's Student Activities Board.



COHEN



MICHAEL CLEVELINGER/Kernal Staff

With sunny skies as a backdrop, the 10th-ranked UK basketball team celebrated a 22-6 record and 14-4 SEC mark, best in the league. Above, coach Rick Pitino waves to a fan while sitting atop a fire truck during the team's parade around downtown Lexington yesterday afternoon. This season concluded UK's ineligibility for the league title.

Wildcat team gets treated like champions

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

A team with lead weights attached to its high-top sneakers kicked off its shoes and celebrated in high style yesterday.

The UK basketball team, which compiled 22-6 overall record and the Southeastern Conference's best record (14-4) but was prohibited from winning the league title or participating in the NCAA Tournament, was crowned like a champion.

Thousands of Wildcat fans gathered for an old-fashioned parade, complete with fire engines, marching bands, cheerleaders and, of course, the Wildcats, coach Rick Pitino and his staff of assistants.

It began yesterday at about 3 p.m. when UK fans from all over began to congregate in front of Memorial Coliseum, celebrating the achievements of a team facing no postseason.

It began with the powerful beat of Rupp Arena's starting lineup theme, followed by the school's

fight song. Blending with the music were the cheers of about 1,500 of America's best basketball fans.

The SEC Champs loaded into five fire department-issue trucks, fully stocked with water hoses and ladders — and the nation's 10th-ranked team.

Led by UK's marching band, the convoy of blue moved east down the Avenue of Champions.

Following the band was the UK cheerleading squad, assistant coach "Tubby" Smith, assistants Billy Donovan, Bernadette Locke,

Ray "Rock" Oliver and the team. Juniors Deron Feldhaus and All-SEC first-team player John Pelphrey stood tall as the third wagon rolled on through the streets of downtown Lexington.

Sophomore guard Jeff Brassow and Jamal Mashburn occupied the fourth truck.

Bringing up the rear were Pitino, senior center Reggie Hanson, starting guard and junior Sean Woods and sophomore forward Henry Thomas, the "Blade."

Along the way, the team was

met with adoring fans, mad autograph-seekers, large signs displaying "We've got it all Newton/Pitino/Carry" and wildly sculptured dogs. One dog in particular was a white-spotted poodle near the corner of Maxwell Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard.

The entourage of trucks, players and coaches headed back the starting point of the parade for a pep rally, where 4,500 fans packed into

See PARADE, Back page

UK TODAY

News: Peer Educators will give a safe Spring Break seminar to the Tri-Deltas and Kappa Alpha Order at the Tri-Delt house at 6:30 p.m.
Sports: UK baseball team home opener, Shively Field; call 7-3838 for time.

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James Lee finds life after UK basketball.
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By CHARLES J. HANLEY
Associated Press

With rapid-fire prisoner releases and proclamations, Iraq struggled to clear away the fallout of its Gulf War defeat yesterday. But an anti-Saddam uprising was reported sweeping city after city, in what a dissident promised would be "a long, violent battle."

The Iraqis turned over 35 prisoners of war, including 15 Americans, to the Red Cross in Baghdad, and said they were the last allied captives.

Bad weather delayed a transfer of the ex-POWs out of Iraq in exchange for Iraqi prisoners.

The Iraqis also formally annulled their "annexation" of Kuwait and pledged to return looted Kuwaiti

property — necessary steps for meeting United Nations peace demands.

But Baghdad had no peace. The Kurdish opposition claimed it seized a major city in the north, just days after violent protests against President Saddam Hussein began spreading through Iraq's southern cities.

American military sources said Iraqi army units were choosing sides in bloody local showdowns.

Officials and news organizations reported, meanwhile, that 28 Western journalists have disappeared while traveling in southern Iraq to report on the civil unrest. Four are newsmen from U.S. organizations — Neal Conan of National Public Radio, Chris Hedges of The New York Times, and CNN's Greg La-

motte and Tyrone Edwards.

Six days after President Bush declared victory and a cease-fire in the war to rid Kuwait of Iraqi occupation, Pentagon sources said a first wave of returning U.S. troops would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Thursday.

The 4,400 soldiers, including members of the 82nd Airborne Division, might be personally welcomed home by President Bush, the sources said, although a White House spokesman said he was unaware of such a plan.

On Monday, the Iraqis moved quickly to meet the allies' demands for immediate prisoner releases, freeing six Americans and four other captives as an initial gesture.

Yesterday, they freed a second group — 15 Americans, nine Brit-

ons, nine Saudis, one Kuwaiti and one Italian.

"Iraq has completed the handing over of all prisoners," an Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman was quoted as saying by Baghdad Radio.

That meant 29 military people — 28 Americans and one Saudi — remained unaccounted for in the war's aftermath. The Pentagon yesterday also updated the U.S. casualty toll in the 43-day war to 115 dead and 330 wounded. Tens of thousands of Iraqis were believed killed.

One captive freed yesterday was U.S. Army Maj. Rhonda L. Cornum of Freeville, N.Y., the second American woman prisoner released.

On Monday, the Iraqis freed a female Army specialist, Melissa Rathbun-Nealy of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Yesterday, they freed a second group — 15 Americans, nine Brit-

Americans released Monday went by road from Baghdad to Jordan and then were flown to Bahrain and the U.S. Navy hospital ship Mercy, where Air Force Col. Wynn Mabry, a medical team chief, later told reporters, "I'm pleased to report that they are all in good shape and in good spirits."

The prisoners freed yesterday were to have boarded a Red Cross plane for Saudi Arabia, after it flew in 294 Iraqi POWs in an exchange.

But the flight from Saudi Arabia was scrubbed because of poor visibility there and high winds in Baghdad, U.S. military officials said. Weather permitting, the swap will take place today, they said.

The U.S.-led alliance holds at

See GULF, Back page

INSIDE: BIG BUCKS WASTED IN VENDING MACHINES

SPORTS

Pitino not moved by SEC coaches' accolades

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

The outpouring of regret from Southeastern Conference basketball coaches that UK, the top-ranked team in the SEC, won't play in the tournament seemed pretty good of them at the time.

UK coach Rick Pitino, however, said at a news conference yesterday morning that he doesn't take much stock in the coaches' sentiments. He says they weren't around when he needed them the most.

"It was nice of them to say that at this point," he said with a chuckle. But he also added with a bit of resentment that the majority of the coaches voted against allowing UK in the SEC tournament during the Destin, Fla., SEC coaches meeting last summer.

Asked which coaches voted against UK, Pitino said, "That's privileged information."

It seems, however, that as March Madness approaches, some of those coaches are having second thoughts about that summertime decision.

The Wildcats, who had the best record in the SEC (14-4) and snagged 22 victories on the season against six losses, are sitting through the end of a two-year probation period, which left them ineligible for postseason play.

Georgia coach Hugh Durham said Kentucky's absence is going to have a significant impact on the tournament.

"Kentucky has as loyal a following as any in the country," he said. "... It's a void, a void that I'm glad will be filled next year."

"I think it detracts immensely," Louisiana State coach Dale Brown said.

"I think they've been the beacon of light for all of us... They have made it a basketball league."

"Without Kentucky being in this league, I think this would have been a bush league like it used to be. Kentucky made us lift up to their standards."

UK All-SEC freshman Jamal Mashburn will undergo surgery soon to make sure he doesn't lose the playing standards he has maintained.

The impact freshman will have a hernia operation to guard him against an injury that could knock him out of crucial games next season.

Pitino said Mashburn's hernia "pops out" every so often, and a bad one could lead to missed playing time.

Mash could be out of commission for six months after the operation but should be back 100 percent for

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Allan Houston Tennessee	Shawn Griggs LSU		
Shaquille O'Neal LSU			

AP ALL-SEC

SECOND TEAM		THIRD TEAM	
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Ronnie Battle Auburn	Kevin Anglin Kentucky	Scott Draud Vanderbilt	Joe Harvell Ole Miss
Meivin Cheatum Alabama	James Robinson Alabama	Vernel Singleton LSU	
Dwayne Davis Alabama			
Gary Waites Alabama			

COACH OF THE YEAR
RICK PITINO

* Also made the Coaches All-SEC Team
** Also made the UPI Third Team, Knoxville News-Sentinel
SEC All-Freshman Team

Wildcats can talk about future



Barry REEVES

And then it was over. With the sound of the horn at the end of the UK-Auburn game last Saturday, the Wildcats were finished with probation. The long two-year wait was over.

Sure, the No. 10 Wildcats are still sidelined for this year's NCAA Tournament, but they can now see the future, which isn't too shabby.

UK coach Rick Pitino was almost ecstatic yesterday at a news conference when he thought about next season's team. He seemed ready for the 1991-92 season to start tomorrow.

"You guys don't realize how excited about next season I am," Pitino told about 20 members of the media at his final news conference of the season. "The potential of this team is unbelievable. For the first time since I've been here, we are going to have some depth, especially at guard."

Stop. Wait a minute coach. We're not even a week into March and you're talking about next season.

For most coaches this time of year, the talk centers around postseason tournaments — i.e., NCAA Tournament. But you know, when you really think about it, why not talk about next season because that is the future of Wildcat basketball.

The closest UK will get to the NCAA Tournament will be Pitino's studio analysis on ESPN this weekend. So, why not talk about tomorrow?

The Cats lost leading scorer and rebounder Reggie Hanson and seldom-used reserve Johnathon Davis. Hanson is a big loss, but when you think about the new folks that will be wearing a UK uniform next season — they sure look ready to fill in. Take a look:

Travis Ford, 5-foot-10, 163-pound point guard. He's a native of Madisonville, Ky., and a transfer from Missouri, where he averaged 6.4 points and 3.5 assists as a freshman for the Tigers. He was an Big Eight All-Freshman selection.

Dale Brown, 6-3, 200-pound off-guard. Pitino has done nothing but praise the shooting abilities of this transfer from Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College. He shoots better than 43 percent from three-point range. If he learns the system, he could start right away along side Woods in the backcourt.

Chris Harrison, 6-3, 165-pound off-guard. He is moving right up the

Kentucky high school all-time scoring list. The Tollesboro, Ky., star is currently third on the list.

Andre Riddick, 6-9, 190-pound forward-center. The senior from Brooklynn is a big-time shot blocker, rebounder and defensive specialist. Strength is his only weakness.

Aminu Timberlake, 6-9 1/2, 190-pound forward. The senior from Chicago plays very similar to Riddick. Both are what Pitino considers as an ideal big man. Both run the floor extremely well, play solid defense and are you rebounding.

Maybe a mystery junior college player. 6-9 or 6-10 center. Pitino said yesterday that he is eyeing "about two or three junior college big men" for the Cats remaining scholarship.

Even though the Cats finished in the Top 10 this season, lose only one main contributor and have a highly touted recruiting class on the way, which does not necessarily mean UK will improve on its 22-win season.

Why, you ask? The schedule. You're right, the Cats' schedule this season was among the top three. Well, next year's could be No. 1.

The only big-wigs UK drops are North Carolina and Kansas. They'll still have Indiana, LSU and Alabama, plus Louisville and Notre Dame can't be any worse than they were this year.

Then add Georgia Tech, Arizona State, Arkansas and South Carolina. Oh yeah, don't forget about the pre-season NIT, which traditionally has many Top 25 teams.

Uuuuuuuuuuuugly.

But then again, we can't seem to give this group enough credit. They've accomplished far more than anyone expected, even the coach.

"I'll be honest with you, I certainly never expected this," Pitino said. "I don't think anybody did... We are about two years ahead of schedule. And you have to give all the credit to the players."

Well, if the work ethic continues during the next year, then these Cats will be the focus of next spring's NCAA party.

preseason practices.

Pitino, who at yesterday's Memorial Coliseum pep rally predicted a Final Four finish next season, said the incoming talent will produce the

kind of competition that raises intensity levels and produces top-notch players.

An especially competitive spot will be the one- and two-guard positions.

With the gained eligibility of Missouri transfer Travis Ford and the emergence of juco transfer Dale Brown, some heated competition should be generated.

He said that while the two-year starter at point guard "obviously has a leg up on everyone," he expects Brown to be an impact player.

"... If anybody wants to beat out Sean Woods, then go ahead and do it," Pitino said.

Pitino talked frankly yesterday about the doubts he once had in Richie Farmer's basketball ability.

"When I first got here I didn't think he could play at this level," Pitino said. "... I don't think he had the desire to play."

Richie Farmer wanted to quit the team (during the preseason). He was in the basement of my house in near tears."

But Pitino was quick to point out that any doubts he once had in the junior guard have vanished since Farmer's emergence as an impact player this past season.

"Why do you think he got most improved player," Pitino said of the award Farmer won.

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Chinoe Center

Lee gets best of all worlds since his dunk days

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

A tiny blue T-shirt drapes over a child's rocking chair in James Lee's living room.

Cracked letters on the front read "James Lee Basketball Camp."
"Oh, I had a little basketball camp when I came out of school," the one-time UK forward said. The camp was designed to teach ball-handling skills to elementary-age children.

Most current UK students were small enough to wear that child's T-shirt during Lee's Wildcat days from 1974-78.

Lee still keeps mementos from those days, most of them from his senior year, when he helped UK win the NCAA Championship.

But seeing the pictures on the wall of his den, it appears that while Lee values his basketball memories, he has the time he spent on the basketball court firmly in perspective.

Lee has pictures of himself in a Wildcat uniform and a chalk drawing of himself with Jack Givens, but most of the pictures are of family members. There are more pictures of Lee's wife, Denise, and their daughters than of Givens, Kyle Macy, Rick Robey or Joe B. Hall.

Snapshots of 2-year-old Danielle and 5-year-old Diondra inserted in the frame cover the edges of a painting of the championship team.

Thirteen years ago, Lee brought thousands of Kentucky fans screaming to their feet by pulling his arms back and slamming a basketball through a hoop.

Now he cradles tiny Diondra in those still-muscular arms, snuggles her and tries, with little success, to coax her into saying hello to a visitor.

Though he seems settled into his new role as a family man, people may wonder if Lee misses playing the game.

"No, not really."
These days he tries to balance his time between working, coaching and "being around my family and raising my kids."

At the height of his playing days, Lee was the sixth man on Kentucky's 1978 NCAA title team, making himself a name by being one of the most ferocious college players off the bench. Lee averaged 11.3 points per game during that championship season.

Cold numbers in a stat book, however, seem far removed from the man whose smashing dunks prepared the Rupp backboards for the likes of Charles Barkley, Dominique Wilkins and Kenny Walker.

"When I first came to college," Lee recalled, the dunk "wasn't even thought of."

But with help from Lee, it was emphatically reintroduced during Rupp Arena's inaugural season.

Lee has dunked on a lot of goals since he graduated from UK. His first stop was Seattle, where the NBA's SuperSonics drafted him in the second round in 1978.

"The first time I walked out in Seattle and put on a pair of shorts that said 'Seattle SuperSonics' - it hits you like 'I'm here ... Aw I made it, I finally made it.'"
Lee's 15 minutes of NBA fame lasted three months before the Sonics waived him.

"I was the only rookie and it was tough. (The team) just kind of ran out of spots."

A season of semi-pro ball in Ari-

zona followed and then two years of playing professionally in Spain.

And though the rims he presumably bent in Spain are a long way from those he grew up with in Lexington's East end, Lee said that some things didn't change.

"They're very supportive of basketball over there," he said, adding that the arena where he played, "holds 12,000 people and 12,000 people show up."

Returning to the states, Lee played one year with a semi-pro team in Philadelphia before finishing his playing career with the Louisville Catbirds.

"I knew I didn't want to play anymore," he said. "The game was still fun, but I just got burned out with the travel."

These days, the man once famous for delivering power slams delivers packages. The last four years, Lee has spent most his days as a driver for United Parcel Service in Louisville. And since last October, he's devoted some of his evenings to his original career choice - basketball.

As a volunteer assistant for Kentucky Country Day School, a small,

private school, Lee gives the team some of his insight on the inside game.

Taking the position with KCD has, among other things, reminded Lee of how long he's been away from basketball.

KCD coach Mark Peeler said when he announced that Lee was going to be an assistant coach, "The kids were like, 'Okay.' But their parents said, 'Oh, my.'"

KCD's players have given Lee their respect, despite their lack of direct familiarity with Lee the player. When he was winning his championship ring, the only thing his current players dribbled was saliva.

Thirteen years later, senior Chris Harding says that Lee "lightens up practice. He's joking around a lot, he keeps it pretty loose."

But when it's time to get serious, "When James tells us what to do, everybody listens."

In early February, KCD played in the All 'A' Classic in UK's Memorial Coliseum, and there they listened to Lee get serious in a basketball environment he is much more familiar with as a player than a

coach.

The tournament returned Lee to the building where he played for two years before Rupp Arena opened.

"It brought a lot of memories and goose bumps back ... It was amazing - a great feeling to have. The ushers recognized me and it gave me cold chills."

"I don't think any words I could find in the Webster's Dictionary could describe that (feeling)."

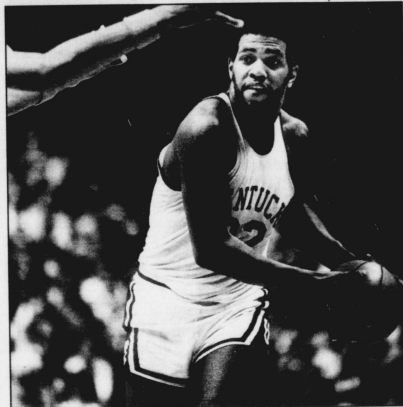
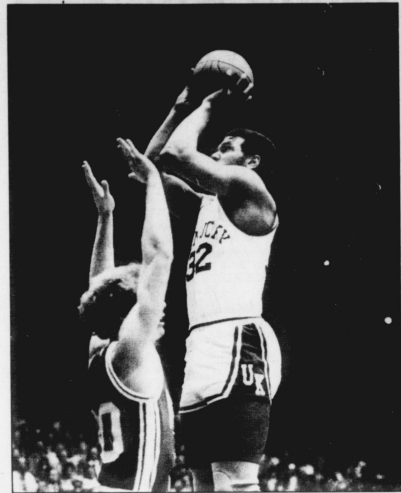
Stepping inside Memorial Coliseum for the first time since he left UK pulled him back to his days of practicing in a sweat-drenched T-shirt with Robey, Macy and Givens during their championship year.

The media often referred to Kentucky's 1978 season as the season without celebration because of the pressure fans placed on the Wildcats to live up to their preseason billing.

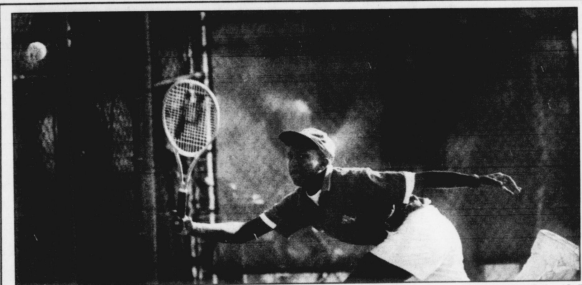
Lee said that wasn't true for the players. The only pressure they felt, he said, was internal pressure.

"We had a lot of fun. We had a great team. We were on a mission," he said. "... Whether people thought we had fun or not, we did."

"To bring a championship home that hadn't (been) there for 20 years, you couldn't ask for anything better."



(Above right) James Lee, of the 1978 championship UK team, pops a jumper, and (above) looks for a teammate. Photos courtesy of James Lee



UK tennis player Mike Hopkinson lunges for a forehand in yesterday's 6-0 victory over Western Kentucky University at the Boone Indoor Tennis Center on campus.

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Toby GIBBS

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Slowly, your bulging pupils will follow your selection as it tumbles down to the swinging door. Stick your hand through. As it pulls it out, study it. Smell it. Become at one with one of the following items that you'll savor for the next few minutes:

"Chips can be a meal in themselves, provided you're used to having a pound or two of Morton's Salt at every meal. Whether it's potato, corn, cheese or the new "mystery" chips, these snack delights provide endless fun for you and your friends. For laughs, you can sit around after eating and listen to

each others' arteries clog. •Soup, anyone? The modern new coin-operated soup tureen, with robotic ladle you guide yourself, allows you to enjoy hot soup for just 75 cents. And for only 20 cents extra, enjoy a bowl to put it in. •Cashews? Gesundheit.

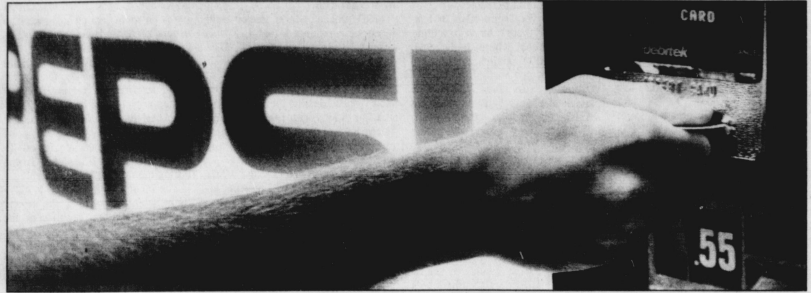
•Lemon-Ohs are more like manna from heaven than a mere cookie. These miracle morsels make Girl Scout cookies seem like prison meat loaf. Your taste-buds will want to send you a thank you note!

•Those fluorescent orange cheese-and-cracker deals can be enjoyed in the dark.

Anyway, it's obvious that the friendly folks who stock the machines have been doing their culinary homework. But there's something that's just as important as the food items.

What's the one thing that unites the human race? Why, enjoyment of tasty beverages, of course.

Soft drinks are the most popular items in our vending machines. They're an invaluable part of student life, as many use them a substitute for sleep. Some students have a caffeine buzz that would keep a grizzly from hibernating.



UK's vending machines offer something to satisfy everyone's taste.

A friend of mine hasn't slept since the Ford administration. Bloodshot eyes, trembling, slurring of words — they all add up to a cola fan who gets a good eight minutes of shut-eye every night.

Technological innovations of the past have made vending machines even more convenient. Don't have exact change? Stuff in a dollar bill. Of course, that dollar bill had better not have one single wrinkle.

Luckily, I carry a small dollar-bill iron in my jacket for just such an emergency. Otherwise, you'll dehydrate if you don't have a dollar bill crisp enough to shave with.

Thanks to the miracles of packaging, you're getting more than just the food you want. Extra-large chip bags and bulky candy wrappers mean you're buying air as well. Once you tear into the paper, if you can, you'll enjoy a heck of a lot less than you were expecting. (It's the perfect thing for those watching their weight.)

A vast sea of golden potato chips on the package somehow translates to one medium-size chip and a few crumbs on the inside. And, of course, that aromatic air.

But don't vending machines seem cold and impersonal? Not

anymore. A new computerized voice mechanism, to be added to most machines, mumbles incoherent remarks as it throws incorrect change at you. That human touch will remind the consumer of fast-food restaurants or finer bowling alleys.

The vending machine is entering the 1990s. Soon, the UK campus will feature everything, and then some.

For the vegetarian, the Student Center's "meat" products will be available in machines. Salads will be tossed by robotic arms, milk and yogurt will be sold (as soon as one

spoils, it will be sold as the other), and tofu will be dished up for 50 cents a pop.

To sum up, I can say just one thing: UK vending machines deserve four stars. So arm yourself with really crisp dollar bills and enjoy. The clink of coins in the change return, the inviting aroma of those Apple Boo-Boo Supremes, and the warmth of the flashing "THANK YOU" sign is enough to make you glad you have a tongue.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

'GoodFellas' best Hollywood offered in 1990

Staff reports

Martin Scorsese's "GoodFellas" is not only hands down the best picture of 1990, it is undeniably one of the greatest films ever made.

Based on a true story, the film chronicles the life of a mobster with an honesty and intensity previously unseen in such gangster-glorification films as "The Godfa-

MOVIE BRIEF

ther." Scorsese shows both the allure of mafia and the brutality of it.

Ray Liota ("Shoeshes" Joe Jackson in "Field of Dream") stars as the naive young man caught up in the external glitz of gangster life. At first, it seems as though all of

his prayers have been answered, but gradually the central threat of his new life begins to fray and unwind.

Liota's performance takes the audience from the top of the world to the very darkest part of a man's heart. The progression is so masterfully subtle that the horror of it sneaks up from out of nowhere

See GOODFELLAS, Page 5

Val Kilmer convincing as Morrison

By JULIA L. LAWSON Staff Critic

"I was stoned. It seemed like a fun thing to do at the time." —Jim Morrison

Director Oliver Stone has a reputation for showing things as is. "The Doors" is no exception. Definitely not sugar-coated and totally raw is this film's claim to fame, as was Jim Morrison's.

As with several rock 'n' roll groups, the lead singer is the man in the spotlight while the rest of the band is lit ever so slightly.

So therefore the movie should have been titled "Jim Morrison — With Cameos by the Fellow Doors-

MOVIE REVIEW

men."

Was Jim Morrison really The Doors, as people claim?

I think not. The man was uncanny in his predictability except that they knew he would arrive higher than a kite.

But Val Kilmer's performance as the self-destructive rock star is impressive.

About halfway through the movie, I realized that I actually believed that he was Jim Morrison. He got the body movements down,

as well as the ever-present dazed look. It is possible for someone to step into Jim's boots.

I'm always impressed with the look of Stone's films and his ability to capture its mood with the perfect lighting and direction. Sunset Boulevard was transformed into a giant love den with enough love beads for everyone.

The smoke-filled bars — Whiskey A-Go-Go, catchy huh? — where there were more nude women than in the showers after my eighth grade gym class.

I am aware of the groupie thing and that there were women who were willing to do anything to be able to say "I made it with Jim Morrison," but I can't help but think that this was slightly fictionalized. Meg Ryan's performance as Pam, Jim's common-law wife, only reinforces this opinion of the dependent woman.

There is still a question hanging over my head that was never answered by the film. What did Morrison's parents do to him that screwed him up so bad? Or was he just messed up period without any

See DOORS, Page 5

Advertisement for the movie 'The Hard Way' featuring Michael J. Fox and James Woods. Text includes 'THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY THESE TWO ARE GOING TO GET ALONG...' and 'AS THE NEW YORK'S ANGRIST COP.' The bottom of the ad contains production credits and a large banner: 'OPENS FRIDAY MARCH 8TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU'

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'The Doors'

a fair look at the 1960s

Continued from page 4

help from his parents? I can't answer that and neither could he.

The fact that I was still singing "Light My Fire" in my head for a few days must mean that the film had a strong impact on its audience. Or maybe it just means that I like the song.

The Doors had some great songs, which could be heard throughout the movie.

The documentary-like shooting made the concert sequences appear as if they were actual footage and not a pre-recorded performance.

The stage setting was realistic, including Manzarek's, played by Twin Peaker Kyle MacLachlan, low-budget keyboards.

The whole film promoted the idea that Morrison's song-writing ability stemmed from his acid trips.

The ever-present bottle of liquor in his hand contributed to his downfall, as well as his scroungy appearance. Stone was aware of this and played along gracefully.

BREAKING ON THROUGH



The Doors get in touch with the other side in Oliver Stone's latest romanticization of the 1960s. From left, Kyle MacLachlan, Val Kilmer, Frank Whaley and Kevin Dillan.

Not being a child of the '60s, I knew I couldn't relate to Stone when he admitted to breaking down when Morrison died as much as he

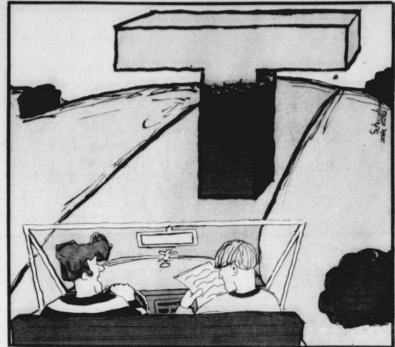
did when John F. Kennedy died.

But I respect the man for his cinematic abilities which he proved to

be in top condition in this film.

"The Doors," rated R, is showing at Man o' War Movies 8.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



All right, John, we've come to the "T" in the road what do the instructions say to do now.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 800 words or less.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



'GoodFellas'

Continued from page 4

and takes both the characters and the audience alike completely by surprise.

Robert DeNiro co-stars as Lioia's mentor and partner in crime. He mirrors Lioia's image of the mafia; at first bailing him out of jail and patting his head, and eventually threatening his life.

Perhaps the most impressive performance in "GoodFellas" is that of Joe Pesci as Lioia's best friend.

"GoodFellas" is showing at 7 and 10 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Worham Theater. Admission is \$2 with a UK ID.

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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Independent since 1971

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Gov. Wilkinson has not earned degree from UK

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson became the first governor in more than 50 years to not receive an honorary degree from UK.

Since baseball season for the UK Bat Cats is already underway, a good metaphor is to list the count for Wilkinson as 0-and-2 on degrees.

And unless he ever holds office again, odds are he'll never wear a cap and gown from this school.

Because no matter what is said, the rejection is proof that the University will never forgive Wilkinson for what he did to UK and to higher education three years ago.

There was little surprise in the commonwealth when he announced to the General Assembly in 1988 that the state was "broke" and "busted."

But the Casey Countian sent quite a shock when he decided to reduce the amount of money budgeted for higher education.

When the collegiate world voiced its collective displeasure, Wilkinson called university professors and administrators "crybabies."

Wilkinson's intention was to just trim the fat off college budgets, but it left many places with just skin and bones. UK, for example, suffered a "brain drain" as talented professors moved elsewhere to get paid more for doing the same job. Because salary increases were minimal, the pay gap between UK and its benchmark institutions got wider.

An unfortunate victim of Wilkinson's move was former UK president David Roselle. Blessed with vision, the budget cuts caused Roselle temporary blindness.

UK might have taken an even harsher slide had Roselle remained in office for the 1990 General Assembly, but resigned a month before its beginning. And although he never said it, UK Board of Trustees' decision to hire Charles Wethington as interim president probably softened Wilkinson's hard-line position on giving UK money.

Wethington, of course, was railroaded into office by a presidential search committee stacked with Wilkinson appointees.

But don't think Wilkinson is through meddling.

He still has the votes on the BOT, still has almost a year in office and may get his wife Martha elected.

One assumes that the committee that gives honorary degrees made the right choice. When examining the facts, it was the only choice.

Empowerment the key to avoiding addictions

"Just say no." Mocktails. Restrictive policy. Sermonettes. Temperance lectures.

To the uneducated, the above equals substance-abuse prevention. To the educated, however, substance-abuse prevention does not equal knee-jerk one-liners by an abstinence moralizer at a mocktail party.

What then is substance abuse prevention?

In a word: empowerment. Prevention takes place when individuals (and groups) are empowered to meet the challenges of life events and transitions by creating and reinforcing those things or conditions that promote healthy lifestyles.

What empowers people? Several things. Empowered people have the information to make an informed choice in their best interests. Empowered people have alternatives to meet those needs Maslow so aptly described.

Empowered people empower those around them by creating a climate of wellness not by the stigmatization of the unempowered. And finally, empowerment exists when people have the life skills necessary to meet a challenge of transition.

According to many researchers, the life skills that must be built by a person include the following:

- Analytical Evaluation Skills.** Empowerment means identifying your high-risk attitudes and behaviors, evaluating the relationship between cultural norms, family influences, and peer influences and analyzing media messages.
- Decision-Making Skills.** Empowerment means the ability to weigh alternatives, make the best decision, and follow through.
- Problem-solving Skills.** Empowerment means building those skills to foster intellectual mastery and promote cognitive power.

For the HEALTH OF IT

•Assertiveness Skills. Empowerment means non-aggressively, proactively letting your yes mean yes and your no mean no when you have reached a decision in your own best interest.

•Stress-reduction Skills. Empowerment means self-care, before and during a stressful life event. This can take the form of developing healthy time management practices, undertaking activities that are health affirming and not health-compromising, and developing coping skills that balance healthy venting of emotions and appropriate low-risk strategies for taking care of yourself.

•Consumer Awareness Skills. Empowerment means the ability to evaluate ads, understand the goals of advertising, identifying the influence of media upon society, examine attitudes regarding the use and misuse of alcohol and drugs, and identifying what is real and true and what is glamor, hype and falsehood.

This, of course, is an oversimplification of empowerment. Life is not black and white, people are human and sometimes do not always choose what is in their own best interest.

Prevention efforts recognize this and are working toward the creation of an atmosphere of wellness and affirmation for healthy choices, where the arms that reach up are met by arms that reach down. Substance abuse prevention equals empowerment.

"For the Health of It" is a service of the UK Health Education Program. Cheryl Tuttle is the substance abuse prevention coordinator in the Health Education Office in the Office of Dean of Students.



Blinded

Using humanities as political instruments myopic

By Lynne Cheney

Editor's note: The following is based on remarks delivered last month at a conference sponsored by the Madison Center for Educational Affairs.

So much of what has happened in the world during the past few years has demonstrated the long-term wisdom of being what is called "politically correct." One of the tenets of that position, I think most people would agree, is an affirmation of the importance of Western Civilization.

Now, of course, the history of the West is not a narrative of unbroken progress. We have monumental failures to our credit; and, indeed, bringing those failures to light, holding them up and looking at them this way and that, is one of our finest traditions.

The West is not perfect, but we do have on our record some glorious accomplishments. In 1989, before Tiananmen Square, Fang Lizhi, scientist and dissident, spoke of the aims of China's democracy movement.

"What we are calling for is extremely basic," he said, "namely, freedom of speech, press, assembly and travel. Concepts of human rights and democracy, although the founding principles of the U.S. government, should not be viewed as something exclusively Western. Actually, they are a legacy to the world."

These ideas are no small gift to have brought to humankind. They are gifts of such worth that people go into exile and prison for them. They are gifts of such great worth that people dies for them, as they did less than two years ago in Tiananmen Square, as they did this year in Vilnius and Riga.

But concepts of human rights and democracy, though they embody

longings buried deep in every soul, can be suppressed.

As Charles Krauthammer has observed, the will to freedom is a constant of human nature, but so is the will to power. Tyrants have risen up before and they will again, ruthless despots bent on substituting their ambitions for the rule of law.

We live in remarkable times, times that our grandchildren and great-grandchildren will ask about. Surely they will want to

is depoliticizing — or de-ideologizing, as they often say — both the teaching and learning of history.

Perhaps the most reticent scholar group with which I met, at least initially, were historians at the Military History Institute in Moscow. (You have to understand that I bring a little baggage with me to a meeting like that. No one is unaware of my spouse's occupation — U.S. Sec. of Defense Richard Che-

Indeed, if we insist as has become fashionable in some quarters, that culture and all its creations are everywhere congruent with political struggle, isn't that the most diminished and diminishing perspective of all?

know about Eastern Europe, about the men and women who gathered by the hundreds of thousands in the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, at the Berlin Wall, in Wenceslas Square; and when we explain what motivated these people to come together and defy dictatorship, we shall have to speak not only of the horrors of communist oppression, but also of the promise offered by freedom, of the alternative vision offered by countries where elections and economies are free.

Our grandchildren will ask us about the Soviet Union, too, and who can say how the story we tell them will end? I was in the Soviet Union four months ago, and it was a place amazingly changed from the last time I had been there, seven years before.

It is now possible to have frank conversations with Soviet citizens. When I visited Leningrad and Moscow several years ago, I seldom had the sense that anyone was speaking candidly.

But now Soviets young and old, are willing to talk about the challenges they face. For scholars in the Soviet Union the biggest challenge

So there was some reticence.) When the subject of depoliticizing the study of history came up, the first statement was very cautious.

"We can never completely remove politics from the study of history," one colonel said, "because we cannot remove ourselves from politics."

"True enough," I agreed, "but shouldn't we try to minimize the effect of politics on our scholarship?"

There were some careful nods around the table.

"If we don't work to minimize it," I asked, "don't we become horses wearing blinders?"

This was a particularly imaginative metaphor, but it had astonishing cross-cultural resonance. It changed the tone of the meeting. Hardly was it translated when it elicited the most positive response, not just careful nods, but enthusiastic stories about projects it was now possible to work on that hadn't been possible to pursue before.

There is no neat conclusion to this story, no nice happy ending. In

fact, one has to wonder, to worry about the course of events in the Soviet Union. How long can the effort to de-ideologize scholarship continue when President Mikhail Gorbachev is seeking to limit freedom of the press?

Still, what I observed in the Soviet Union does prompt some important questions. Shouldn't the goal of scholars everywhere be to make an inquiry as free as possible of political bias and influence?

Of course we are political creatures, but understanding that, shouldn't we try to raise ourselves up and acquire a broader perspective? If we insist that all literature, all art, be run through any single political prism, whether it be Marxist or capitalist or feminist or European or Third World, aren't we creatures of diminished vision?

Indeed, if we insist as has become fashionable in some quarters, that culture and all its creations are everywhere congruent with political struggle, isn't that the most diminished and diminishing perspective of all?

There was an inescapable irony about being in the Soviet Union and hearing again and again about the importance of depoliticizing and de-ideologizing the study of culture when so often in the United States I read or hear about the importance of using the arts and the humanities as instruments of politics.

I understand that the people advocating this view believe fervently that the political agendas they want to advance are good ones; but, however well-intentioned, using the arts and the humanities in this way limits vision.

It is putting on blinders, and that a tragedy for us to do that as intellectuals in other parts of the world are struggling to take them off.

Lynne Cheney is chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Collegiate Network

LETTERS

Columnist off base

Kip Bowmar's Feb. 11 opinion supporting U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf was a weak argument. His main points also demonstrated a poor knowledge of international affairs.

First, Bowmar writes that the United States cannot "negotiate with an aggressor" who has "committed atrocities against even his own people." This statement ignores past a present U.S. policies in other areas of the world.

Through military and/or economic aid, the United States has provided assistance to several brutal dictatorships, including El Salvador, Guatemala, Chile and Nicaragua, just to name a few.

Furthermore, the United States even appeared to support aggres-

sion when South Africa advanced into territories in southwestern Africa and when Iraq (Yes, Iraq!) invaded Iran in 1980. We supplied Saddam Hussein with military intelligence and economic aid at that time.

Second, Bowmar writes that "the United States can wield significant influence if it helps address the Palestinian-Israeli issue after the conflict ends."

Had President Bush considered this option, a Middle East peace conference, before Jan. 15, it is conceivable that war could have been avoided.

A conference dealing with this topic is exactly what Saddam requested in return for withdrawing from Kuwait. It is also what other countries, including France and the Soviet Union, called for as part of the solution.

Thus, if a peace conference is inevitable anyway, then we should not have hastily engaged in the

war. Evidence suggests that a peaceful solution was possible.

Third, Bowmar's attempt at minimizing the number of deaths in the war was ludicrous.

Even if 50,000 are lost in automobile accidents every year, this does not mean that people should be willing to accept another 5,000 deaths (given his estimation) from war.

An attempt to rationalize deaths from what may have been an avoidable war is deplorable.

In addition, contrary to Bowmar's statement, many people have protested against drinking and driving, such as MADD and SADD. After reading his opinion, it is obvious that Bowmar needs to broaden his view of the causes and consequences of the Persian Gulf War.

Kevin Brennan and Brian Smentkowski are political science graduate students.

Joys of color

Recently I have noticed several articles calling for a color-blind society.

I would be very sad if I were color blind. There are so many wonderful shades of black, white, red and blue that I would not want to miss.

I would much prefer a society which is color-sensitive, one where the great variety of shades and colors are appreciated.

Betsy Gabehart is a UK employee.

N. Alan Cornett's column, which usually appears on Wednesdays, will not run today. He has taken an early spring break to celebrate the coalition victory over Iraq.

Safe spring break is 'in the bag' Parade

Continued from page 1

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

For some UK students, a safe spring break is "in the bag."
Two thousand Safe Spring Break Bags are being distributed throughout today as part of Drug Awareness Week.

The bags contain bandaids, magazine subscription cards, pamphlets on acquired immune deficiency syndrome, ID holders, plastic cups, vitamins, aspirin, first-aid antibiotics, antacid and condoms.

Local companies provided the content of the bags, which were made and distributed by Students

Against Drunk Driving, the Student Health Advisory Board and the Health Education Office.

"We're hoping the bags will be well-received by students," SADD President Jeanine Miller said. "We hope they will be able to use all the contents of their bags and have a safe spring break."

SADD members will pass out the last 700 bags today at the Student Center between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

This is the second year the bags have been given out. "They were really popular last year, and I think they'll be popular this year," said Mary Brinkman, director of Health Education and Student Health.

The purpose for distributing the bags is "to encourage our students to think about their choices on spring break and to offer them several health-related items that might come in handy on vacation," said Cheryl Tuttle, substance abuse prevention coordinator.

The bags contain an AIDS pamphlet and a condom to encourage students to have safe sex, Miller said.

"A lot of people go on spring break and don't plan for safe sex and get into trouble," Miller said. "The reason for providing the condom is often students don't plan for safety."

Beth Ruscher, an interior design freshman, picked up one of the bags in the Medical Center Plaza yesterday. She said she thought the condoms were a good idea.

"A lot of people plan on having sex ... and need to be protected," she said. "It's good that UK is trying to be a lot more open about that."

Each of the bags contains different items because it was hard to get 2,000 of each item, Tuttle said.

"So far, students love getting safe spring break bags," she said. "It's like a surprise bag — they don't know what's in there."

Memorial Coliseum.

The UK cheerleaders got the crowd wound up for speeches by Newton, Pitino, Smith and the Wildcats.

Newton spoke about what the program went through because of sanctions imposed by the NCAA. And as of yesterday, it was all behind them.

"No one understands the NCAA sanctions better than we do," Newton said through the coliseum's public-address system. "... because we've had to live under them for the last two years."

He said he's been "accused" of

using buzzwords like "student athlete" and "integrity" throughout his attempts to bring national respect back to the UK basketball program.

"The buzzword now is 'never again,'" Newton said.

Pitino greeted the standing crowd and introduced his coaching staff — and the Wildcats, starting with the freshmen and ending with Hanson.

After the parade/rally, team members had this to say:

Pelphrey: "This was one of the greatest moments we've had since the season began."

Mashburn: "It was a lot of fun. It's touching to see a lot of fans out there this time of the day."

Woods: "It meant a lot. It shows how much the people mean to the basketball team."

That was evident by the fan reaction.

"I can't imagine anyone not wanting to come here as a recruit after seeing this," said Woody Hayes of Middletown, Ohio, who drove 120 miles to attend the rally.

"This will let the rest of the SEC and the nation know who the real champs are," said Greg Mattingly, a UK graduate.

"Even though we were on probation, it will show that during the bad times we are still behind our team," said Crissy Ratliff, a sophomore. "We may not get the trophy, but we are still the best."

Newton turned the pep rally into a going-away party from the two-year probation period that exiled the Wildcats from post-season play and championship status.

Staff Writer Bradford Wills contributed to this article.

Gulf

Continued from page 1

least 63,000 Iraqi prisoners. Terms of the provisional cease-fire call for a full prisoner release, but U.S. officials say they will not repatriate any

Iraqi soldier against his will.

The allies also demand that an estimated 30,000 Kuwaiti civilians abducted by the Iraqis during seven months of occupation be freed. Red Cross officials said they were discussing the missing Kuwaitis with the Iraqi government.

Crushed on the battlefield last

week, some Iraqi soldiers returning to their homeland reportedly have joined with other anti-Saddam elements in protests and violence in at least a dozen southern cities in recent days.

The upheaval was said to be led by fundamentalists among the Shiite Muslims — a majority long ruled by northerners professing the Sunni Muslim religion.

Tank units of Saddam's trusted Republican Guard were in the southern city of Basra, exchanging machine-gun fire with elements of the regular army, U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia said yesterday. The Pentagon later reported Basra had quieted down.

Pentagon officials said loyalist military units apparently mobilized to move on the southern insurrection, and the State Department said such forces may have restored government control in some troubled areas of the country by yesterday.

Both the U.S. officers and sources in the Kurdish opposition movement

said Iraqi military units appeared to be choosing sides, both in the south and in Kurdistan, a northern, ethnically distinct region long restive under Baghdad's rule.

In Syria, Jalal Talabani, anti-Saddam leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, claimed that the northern provincial capital of Erbil and nearby towns were seized by Kurdish guerrillas.

Opposition sources in both Syria and Iran said two important Shiite Muslim holy cities, Najaf and Karbala, 60 miles and 90 miles south of Baghdad, fell to the control of anti-Saddam rioters Monday.

Twenty-two protesters were killed in Najaf, those sources said. Such reports could not be independently verified.

"The fight to liberate Iraq will be a long, violent battle," said Hoshiyar Zebari, a spokesman for another Kurdish group, the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, a top Pentagon intelligence officer,

said he expected the Iraqi army eventually to crush what he described as an unorganized uprising, but he said Saddam "may be sowing the seeds of his own destruction in the long term."

Baghdad Radio yesterday accused the U.S.-led alliance of a "conspiracy" to foment the unrest. Bush has called on the Iraqi people to overthrow Saddam, but his spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said yesterday: "We don't intend to get involved in Iraq's internal affairs."

Although the Pentagon said it had no direct evidence linking Shiite fundamentalist Iran to the Iraqi unrest, Arab foreign ministers gathered for a post-Gulf War meeting in Syria were reported to be deeply concerned over Iran's possible involvement.

Blanton

Continued from page 1

for administration.

"Most of (areas of oversight for the new vice president) have been in the vice chancellor for administration and the vice president for administration," Wethington said. "That was a change that simply had to be made," Wethington said.

A national search has begun, and Wethington said he hopes to fill the position by the April 30 trustees' meeting.

Wethington said internal candidates are eligible. Blanton could not be reached for comment last night.

He said "experience and knowledge about Kentucky's higher education system is desirable." But he said it is "most essential."

Wethington said he supported the creation of a chief financial officer in 1982, when UK created a chancellor system.

Wethington was selected UK's 10th president in September after serving as interim president since December 1989. Before that, he was chancellor for the community college system.

Future

Continued from page 1

Limestone, like the one over Rose Street, would be used to connect the Medical Center.

The plan also calls for an interdisciplinary area — a buffer zone between the Medical Center and the academic core — where research facilities that "better integrate these two cores," Denny said.

Agriculture
The College of Agriculture complex would expand southward, across Cooper Drive.

Traffic
With the partial closing of Rose Street, other roads are called for in the campus plan.

"Rose Street is a necessary element of the community, so there must be an alternative route for those who travel on Rose," Denny said.

The plan proposes an "eastern bypass" routing traffic on Alumni Drive, around Commonwealth Stadium, north to Columbia Avenue.

It also provides a new access road between Limestone and the Louisville and Nashville railroad tracks, to alleviate traffic on Limestone Street.

Parking
Currently there are 17,000 parking spaces on campus, Denny said. "But they are not well placed."

The new plan takes away all parking in the academic core area, except for handicapped, specialty and visitor parking.

Three of the four existing parking structures would be expanded, two new structures would be built. Surface lots would be consolidated into the stadium lot and another along the western boundary of campus.

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Forum III
Central Library
140 East Main Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507
Friday, March 8, 7:30 p.m.
Keynote Address: The Central Meaning of the First Amendment
Vincent Blasi, Professor of Law, Columbia College of Law, New York City

Saturday, March 9, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Panel I
Should Community Symbols and Values Restrict Individual Free Expression?
Panelists:
Ken Kurtz, Journalism (retired), Lexington, Kentucky
John Townsend, Aide to the Mayor, Lexington, Kentucky

Saturday, March 9, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
Panel II
What Current Tendencies in American Society Does the First Amendment Indicate?
Panelists:
John Michael, Attorney, Lexington, Kentucky
John Garvey, Professor of Law, University of Kentucky
David Hovren, Editorial Page Editor, Lexington Herald-Leader

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