

Kentucky Kernel

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Wethington authorizes moving many UK offices

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

In an attempt to consolidate University services, UK President Charles Wethington has authorized moving a number of University offices, including moving the Registrar's Office to the W.D. Funkhouser Building.

The move will free space in the Gillis Building for Lexington Campus offices. And the recently expanded central administration will

occupy the vacant space in the Administration Building.

The only Lexington Campus office planned to remain in the Administration Building will be the chancellor's.

Wethington said the moves, announced yesterday, probably would not begin until July 1.

On Tuesday, the UK Board of Trustees approved Wethington's reorganization of the University administration, including the creation of two new vice-presidential posi-

tions. The moving in the Administration Building would take place over the course of about one year, Wethington said.

He said he will give preference to chancellors, vice presidents and officials whose jobs stretch University-wide to remain in the Administration Building.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said it is "appropriate to have those units close to the President's Office,

where they report to."

However, the chancellor for the Medical Center and chancellor for the Community College System will remain in their current locations, Wethington said.

Hemenway said UK intends to make Funkhouser a "one-stop shop for students." Now, housing, financial aid, admissions and the registrar will be under one roof.

"That means the Gillis Building will be available, and the Gillis Building is an appropriate place for

many of the functions of the Lexington Campus," Hemenway said.

Included in the move from the Administration Building will be James Chapman, assistant chancellor for the Lexington Campus; Roseann Hogan, director of Institutional Research for the Lexington Campus; and Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"My office is going to be remaining here," Hemenway said. "People have identified (this) office with the chancellor for the Lexington Cam-

pus." The move will separate the chancellor for the Lexington Campus from some of his staff. The Gillis Building neighbors Administration Drive.

Wethington said the separation would not be a problem because "this is a different situation here ... since the basis of operations" is so close. "It means that we will all be in better physical shape because now we'll walk 100 feet instead of 50 feet," Hemenway said.

A HAPPY HOME OPENER



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Dan Ariza, an undeclared freshman from Miami, Fla., and Matt Kalb, a political science junior from Newark, Ohio, watch yesterday's baseball game at Shively Field. UK pounded Lincoln Memorial 19-1 in its unofficial home opener. For related stories, See Sports.

Four finalists determined in dean search

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

Four finalists for the position of dean of students at UK have been chosen, and one of them is the UK official serving as acting dean in that role.

The candidates, who are scheduled to make separate campus visits by the end of March, would begin work July 1. James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, said they are all "successful and there will be some hard choices."

The finalists are:

- David Stockham, acting dean of students at UK, who served almost 10 years as director of student financial aid here.

- Don Elijah Robertson, associate dean of student affairs at Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.

- Charlotte Davis, director of University Unions and Student Activities at Virginia Polytechnic Institution and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

- George D. Jones, dean of students at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J.

"I'm really pleased by the finalists," said Kuder, who was not involved with the initial search process but will make the decision on who'll fill the position, formerly held by Doug Wilson.

UK advertised for the position three times in the Chronicle on Higher Education and targeted schools across the country, Kuder said. The selection committee made its decision about 10 days ago and notified the candidates soon after.

"On paper any of these could handle the job," Kuder said. He said the final pick will be the one who fits the job description best.

Kuder said Stockham's presence did not influence the selection committee, headed by Douglas Boyd, nor keep any potential candidates for the position from considering.

"From the very start it was made clear that Dr. Stockham could be a candidate," Kuder said. As proof, he pointed out that Stockham had to go through several interviews with student and campus leaders.

"He made it on his own merits," Kuder said. "I'm looking for the best person to come to the University of Kentucky. If David Stockham is the

See DEAN, Back page

Minority high schoolers visit UK

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

One hundred academically outstanding minority seniors from high schools across Kentucky gathered on UK's campus yesterday as part of an effort to increase minority recruitment.

The students were competing for

scholarships in the Resident Minority Scholarship Program.

The students' visit included a luncheon where they were welcomed by UK President Charles Wethington and Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway.

Wethington said UK is committed to bringing the best and brightest Kentucky students to campus.

"We want you to be pleased with this institution," Wethington said. Hemenway stressed the importance of creating a positive environment for minorities. He said UK is "trying to make it as easy, as friendly and as helpful as possible."

E.P. 'Buz' Burnam, director of recruitment for the Office of Minority

Affairs, said the students' visit to University was a unique opportunity for UK to recruit minorities.

"We want to reach parity with the state of Kentucky," Burnam said. "We want the black population to be seven percent minimum."

"I feel that we are doing here today reflects the changing attitude at UK," Burnam said.

Mike Fletcher, a senior at Heath High School in Paducah, Ky., said he was impressed with the campus. He said Murray State University and Western Kentucky University also have attempted to recruit him, but UK "gives better opportunities for minorities."

Hensley did not commit violations

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

SGA presidential candidate Byl Hensley's use of a Student Activities Board logo did not violate SGA election regulations although it might have been unethical, the Student Government Association Elections Board ruled in a closed session last night.

Although only five of the nine election board members were present, Elections Board Chairman Greg Watkins said the decision was valid.

Watkins said the question of ethics might have been raised in January, when Hensley posted the

first "vision" flyers. If Hensley had been thinking of running for president. "But we can't prove that," Watkins said.

Hensley was present at the meeting but could not be reached for comment afterward.

The election board decided to address concerns about similarities between Hensley's campaign slogan and an SAB logo yesterday when Watkins examined the uses of the two logos.

"New Campus Vision" appeared on flyers in January and referred to upcoming events that would change the campus. But the flyers did not have the SAB signature on them until February when

the "New Campus Vision" logo promoted an upcoming SAB forum series.

Last week Hensley, an elementary education senior, and vice-presidential running mate Jen Saffer, a political science sophomore, announced their candidacies by using the phrase "Share the Vision."

They said they had a "new campus vision" that they wanted share with the UK community.

The question last night was, did Hensley use SAB, a non-political student organization, as a person

See HENSLEY, Back page

UK TODAY

There is nothing happening on campus today except for a mass exodus of students from the Lexington area after classes. Have a safe spring break.

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Age could be big obstacle when driving South

By CATHY LYNN GROSSMAN
College Information Network

This spring your vacation matters more than ever.

Experts predict that with war and recession, you might not be making as many leisure trips or might travel closer to home.

But if you go, it had better be great. Here are some tips from travel experts on smoothing the way, from cutting expenses a great deal to surviving the horrendous allergy season blowing our way.

Young travelers normally won't face any greater obstacles than other age groups — except when it comes to renting a car.

Most agencies, require drivers to

be 25 for insurance reasons.

To every rule there are exceptions, however. Jerry Cheske of the American Automobile Association says if you are an AAA member age 21-25 and you have a credit card in your name, you can rent with Hertz and Avis in 35 states. Among those excluded: California, Colorado, Florida, New York and Washington, D.C.

Other areas where age may be a factor:

- Most hotels will rent rooms to anyone over 18, but there are exceptions.

Cheske says call ahead and be certain you'll be accepted, particularly

See SPRING, Back page

Credit card not necessary for trips

By CATHY LYNN GROSSMAN
College Information Network

Traveling without a major credit card is extremely inconvenient, but it can be done. Here's how to deal with:

- Travel agents, airlines, cruise lines. They generally accept personal checks.

- Hotels. Book ahead and be clear about your method of payment. Even a hotel that accepts a personal check for an advance deposit may not accept one for the

remainder at checkout, says Jerry Cheske of the American Automobile Association.

Be prepared to pay the first night's lodging at check-in and make a deposit for phone charges as well if you don't have a phone company card, says travel attorney Alexander Anolik of San Francisco.

- Car rental. It can be done at some locations with cash or travelers checks but not with personal checks. To prove you will pay, you must "cash-qualify" at least

48 hours in advance by filling out a credit-check form. Expect to pay a deposit for the estimated amount of the rental, plus an additional 40 percent to 50 percent as a security deposit.

- Cruises. Even if you paid for the trip by check, upon boarding you'll need to make a deposit in cash or travelers checks to cover your spending with concessionaires on the ship, says Joyce Landry, of Landry and Kling, cruise specialists in Coral Gables, Fla.

DIVERSIONS

DeSha's a Lexington mainstay

Food all right, service great at restaurant

By WM. DARIN NASH
Staff Critic

DeSha's Restaurant, 101 N. Broadway, has been a mainstay of Lexington dining for some time now. And from Wednesday's experience, I'd say it will remain so for a long time.

My guest and I arrived at DeSha's at 7 p.m. and were shown directly to our table on the first floor of the two-story restaurant.

Though some of the tables were close to each other, the dim lighting and quietness of the room made our table semi-private.

We had a dozen hot buffalo wings for an appetizer. They are available hot, medium or mild. All 12 were legs were doused in hot sauce; they were meaty, juicy and spicy hot.

The salad was a blend of lettuce greens, two cherry tomatoes, a slice of onion and cucumber strips. The large salad was very fresh and crisp, and the dressing added a tang.

A hot loaf of corn bread with butter was served with our salads. This

EATING OUT

was the outstanding quality of the entire meal. It was so fresh, it fell apart in our hands. This was almost as good as grandma's.

For an entrée I had the petite filet and fried shrimp with a baked potato. Four butterflied shrimp in a light batter and a very petite filet, about 3 or 4 ounces, comprised the meal.

The shrimp were large and great. The batter was not heavy and overpowering but allowed the flavor of the shrimp to come through. A couple more shrimp would've made the meal better, though.

In addition to being small the filet was virtually tasteless. It was certainly tender as only a butter knife was required to cut it. It was properly grilled to medium rare, but it was lacking flavor.

The baked potato was moist and steamy, served with butter and sour cream.

My friend had the hot brown with extra cheddar cheese. This huge dish made my filet and shrimp look like an appetizer. Of course, the cost of ingredients of a hot brown are relatively inexpensive as compared to my entrée. But, nevertheless, the hot brown looked like

twice the meal.

It consisted of layers of turkey and bread smothered in a mountain of cheese. Two strips of bacon were criss-crossed on top of this mound along with a tomato slice. The dish was served piping hot. The cheese and turkey were the dominating tastes. This meal was very heavy, and my friend could not eat it all.

For dessert we split a white chocolate deep-dish cookie with a la mode. The cookie was warmed to melt the chocolate in the middle. The ice cream was really good — we thought it might be Breyer's. This was a great dessert, small, tasty and perfect for two rather stuffed people.

The total bill, with a bottle of J&D Beaujolais, was \$49.

Though the size of my entrée and flavor of my filet were disappointing, the overall experience was pretty good. The service was outstanding, friendly and prompt.

The best aspect of DeSha's were the wings and dessert. The worst was my entrée. I give the food a 3 out of 5 and the service a 4.

DeSha's, 101 N. Broadway, is open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, until midnight Friday and Saturday, and until 10 p.m. Sunday. There is a non-smoking section, and the restaurant has handicapped accessibility.

Bank exhibit contrast of two worlds

This month marks the first time the Central Bank Gallery has ever exhibited works by UK art students. The show was initiated by Carey Ellis and curated by Jim Seidelman.

The jurors were John R. Gaines, Carolyn Reading Hammer and Greene Settle.

The show is a collection of some of the most exemplary creation by UK art students.

Included in the show are works in many different media, including photography, sculpture, water-colors, acrylics and mixed media.

On the third floor is "Scars," a work by Megann C. Thomas. It is a mixed-media piece using wallpaper from an abandoned building, nails and bed posts.

Thomas painted the wallpaper in varying shades of blue. The old wallpaper gives the work a history, but by painting over it herself, Thomas made the work into her own statement.

The name of the work is significant in that originally she would have called it "Scars," referring to her personal spiritual scars and those of the abandoned building.

Thomas, however, changed the name to "Scars" because it's not as harsh a name. The work sold

ART REVIEW

for \$650 within the first hour of the opening reception.

"Lost Ceremony," according to its artist, Victoria Gritton, involves "every kind of paint you could think of."

The image calls to mind primitive cave art and tribal ceremonies.

Gritton said the method of painting and the image represents the "decivilization" of society. The work sold, also within the first hour, for \$300.

My only complaint with "Lost Ceremony" was the way it is placed in the show. Because it is hung in a bank hallway and because of glare from the can lights, the only way to really see the painting is to step back into the women's rest room.

On the second floor, placed perfectly at the end of the hallway, is Richard Gay's sculpture "Wife Worship With Contemplation of Children."

This is a depiction of a Madonna-like icon in white, red and blue, bringing to mind Renaissance and Mannerist painting of

The show is one of the best collections of student works I have seen on or off campus.

the Madonna.

The work is made of wood, plaster, mud and cloth. The bust of the Madonna is cracked like an old painting, Gay said that the sculpture is the first in a series.

One could almost say that the exhibition as a whole is a performance piece of ironic proportions in that contemporary works of art have been juxtaposed with men and women dressed in suits and ties in the most formal of settings, the executive offices of one of Lexington's major banks.

The show is one of the best collections of student works I have seen on or off campus. More than two of the works were sold at the opening reception; this is, I believe, a good measure of its success.

The show will be open through April 26 at the Central Bank Gallery, which is on the second and third floors of the Central Bank on Main Street. Gallery hours at Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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The patriot is brought out in Boxcar Willie's latest recordings

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The heart of a patriot beats underneath the hobo garb of Boxcar Willie, the cheerful country music singer who has sold millions of records dressed like he just hopped off a freight train.

He may look like a nomad with no allegiance to country. But his current album, *The Spirit of America*, dispels his image as a homeless discard.

The LP is a collection of mostly

patriotic songs that in his view size up his feelings about the United States, including "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "America," "America the Beautiful," "Yankee Doodle," "Dixie" and others.

Boxcar Willie actually is Lecil Martin, who spent 22 years as a C-5 pilot in the Air Force before becoming a country music star and marketing his records through TV ads.

"I've always wanted to do an album saluting our country," he said in a telephone interview from a theater he owns in Branson, Mo.

"When I hear 'The Star-Spangled Banner' I get a lump in my throat. When I see the flag flying, I get tears in my eyes," he said.

So when Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, he started writing patriotic songs and came up with the tunes "Spirit of America" and "Play 'The Star-Spangled Banner' Over Me."

He was in the process of gathering material for an album, so he decided to turn it into a flag-waving assortment of new songs and classics. When his daughter was sent to Saudi Arabia to serve in a Patriot

missile unit with the Army, his feeling of patriotism intensified.

"I've never seen the spirit in the country as high as it is now," he said. "It's a grand feeling."

The album cover shows him standing proudly in front of an American flag, strumming his guitar.

Boxcar Willie is best known for his album *King of the Road*, which he sold through a TV marketing campaign 10 years ago. The last time he checked, the sales figure was 3.2 million. Success is even

more remarkable considering he was relatively unknown at the time.

His attire — a brown hat, pin-striped overalls, open-collared shirt and sport coat — seized the attention of the public. Boxcar Willie, a character-gimmick inspired when

Martin saw a hobo in a boxcar in 1976, became a star. Since then, he's performed in 38 countries and all 50 states. He joined the Grand Ole Opry cast as a regular performer, and is now celebrating his 10th year with the fabled country music show.

LOOK OUT FLORIDA!

Heeeeeeeeeere they come!!!!



The merry *KERNEL* crew wishes almost everyone a great

SPRING BREAK!

SPORTS

Cats rain on Railsplitters, 19-1

By AL HILL Senior Staff Writer

It poured again yesterday at Shively Field, but this time it was in the form of long balls off the UK's bats — not rain drops from the sky.

The Bat Cats slammed three first-inning home runs — including cleanup hitter Manny Cervantes' grand slam — en route to mercifully thumping the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters 19-1 in their home opener.

It was UK's second win in a row, raising their record to 8-1 overall. The Cats have now hit 11 home runs in the last two games — both victories.

"Fundamentals — they are going straight at the ball," UK batting coach John Butler said. "Consequently the ball is getting off the bat quicker."

The Cats were nearly immaculate on the mound, as well, giving up only three hits to Lincoln (0-1).

After the Railsplitters got off to an early 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning, the rains came.

After hapless Lincoln pitcher walked lead-off hitter Paul Corum, left fielder Billy Thompson snapped a single to the outfield, advancing Corum to second base.

Hot-hitting first baseman Mike Harris then drew a walk — setting the stage for Cervantes' high smash over the center field wall.

"He (Wilson) got behind me in the count," Cervantes, a transfer from last year's World Series runner-up Oklahoma State, said of his third homer of the young season. "I was looking for something I can drive."



Greg Eans/Kernal Staff Bat Cat pitcher Scott Smith tosses a pitch in yesterday's home opener at Shively Field. The Cats routed the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters 19-1, hitting five home runs and holding Lincoln to three hits.

The Bat Cats didn't stop there. They came up with two other homers in the inning.

Senior third baseman Rick Norton slammed his fourth round-tripper of the season over the left field wall. And junior second baseman Max Reitz yanked one out — his second of the season over the right field wall.

The Cats led 7-1 at the end of the first inning and the hailing skies above the Lincoln outfielders never broke.

The Bat Cats came up with five more runs behind a two-run homer by sophomore centerfielder Paul Corum in the third.

The Railsplitters first-inning run was all they would get. Four UK

pitchers combined on the three-hit effort. Starter sophomore Scott Smith went four innings giving up only one run on three hits.

"It's pretty easy when your offense scores a lot of runs," said Smith, a right-hander. "I was setting their batters up well, with my fast-ball and curve, and by changing speeds."

UK sophomore pitcher Rodney Henderson pitched three hitless innings, enabling him to pick up the win. With the victory, Henderson — the ace of UK's four-man rotation — raised his record to 4-0 on the season.

Freshmen Marcus Robinson and junior Thad Elmore pitched an in-

ning pipe to nail down the victory for the Bat Cats.

Rounding out UK's homerun parade was senior Steve Phillips who hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning sending the score to 18-1. The homer was his second in sixteen at bats.

The Cats were nearly flawless in the field, as well. They turned two double plays — raising their streak to ten games with at least one double play.

Tomorrow the Bat Cats will take on Indiana State University (3-1) at Shively Field at 3 p.m.

Getting the starting call for UK is junior right-handed fire-baller Billy Vanlandingham (1-1, 3.09 ERA). "In his last outing in Birmingham

McGovern may have to rise at NAAs in Hoosier Dome

By TIM WISENAHNN Senior Staff Writer

Of UK's Valerie McGovern hopes to repeat as NCAA indoor 5,000-meter champion tonight in Indianapolis, Ind., she may have to elevate her pace a notch above the Hoosier Dome's air-supported roof.

Because lurking over McGovern's shoulder at this weekend's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships is Villanova junior Sonia O'Sullivan, defending NCAA cross country champion and former indoor 5,000-meter world-record holder.

Although her time of 15 minutes,17.28 seconds that set a world best in January has since been bettered, O'Sullivan still holds this year's best NCAA 5,000-meter time and enters her showdown with McGovern, seeded No. 1.

McGovern, defending NCAA indoor champion in the 5,000-meter run, is the only UK athlete to qualify for this weekend's NCAA meet at the Hoosier Dome.

In last season's race McGovern set a meet record of 15:48.17.

O'Sullivan and McGovern are both from Ireland and traveled together last summer as members of the Irish National Team.

O'Sullivan also has posted the best collegiate mile time this season of 4:33.49.

McGovern won the women's 5,000-meter run at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships two weeks ago in Baton Rouge, La. Her time of 16:12.23 set a stadium record and captured her second consecutive conference title. She also qualified in the 3,000-meter run but will not compete.

She surpassed the NCAA 5,000-meter automatic qualifying mark of 16:18.00 in her first race this season at the USAIT Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn.

McGovern is a seven time All-American and has won three individual NCAA titles. She holds the Southeastern Conference indoor and outdoor 5,000-meter run records.

She was named UK's 1990 Female Athlete of the Year and has earned academic All-SEC honors three times.

Kats to celebrate senior night

By AL HILL Senior Staff Writer

The UK Gym Cats will say goodbye to two seniors tonight when they take on a couple of top-ranked teams at Memorial Coliseum at 7 p.m.

UK seniors Aaron Aldrich and Donna Oefinger will perform in

their final regular season home meet against 5th-ranked Louisiana State University (4-5), and 18th-ranked Southeast Missouri (12-5).

Last week UK's record fell to 8-11, 0-3 in the Southeastern Conference, after losses to the University of Georgia, Penn State University and Brigham Young University in the Bulldog Invitational.

'Steve knows': May not have a ring to it, but Phillips wins in both football, baseball

By BOB NORMAN Sports Editor

"Steve Knows" just doesn't work. Lacks the rhyme and catch of the slogan used by that guy named Jackson.

But Steve Phillips — no matter what slogan is tagged on him — knows enough about football and baseball to write a book on sports trivia.

First question: Who is the first modern UK athlete to throw a touchdown pass and crank a home run in the same season?



PHILLIPS

Answer: Phillips. "Now that I feel good about," said Phillips, who hit his second home run of the season — a towering shot straight away over the center field wall — in yesterday's 19-1 rout over Lincoln Memorial.

Second question: Name the last UK varsity football player to throw a touchdown pass and catch a touch-

down pass in the same career.

Answer: Who else?

Phillips, a senior, was banned from playing baseball for UK by former football coach Jerry Claiborne during his first three seasons at UK. Claiborne left after the 1989-90 season to be replaced by Bill Curry — who has no such rule in his arsenal.

So now, in his fifth and final collegiate season, Phillips has snared the chance to play both sports every-one says he was born to play.

"His strength is natural ability," UK defensive coach Bob Smith said. "He's got great speed and a great body to go with it."

In Phillips' case, one has to wonder what might have been had he donned a UK baseball cap during the summer months rather than trained for Claiborne's football Cats.

"I've thought about it since high school" at Fairfield High in Ohio, said Phillips, who played at flanker and wide receiver for the Wildcats, of his drive to play baseball. "I really wanted to play (baseball). I knew I could play at this level."

His teammates are in awe of his quick adaption to college baseball.

"If he had started playing as a freshman, I don't know, the sky would have been the limit," UK third baseman Rick Norton said. "I had heard about him and a lot of people said he should have been playing baseball the whole time."

Phillips, however, found ways to keep in baseball shape. Summer leagues. A lot of ball throwing and hitting during off times.

"He's definitely been in touch with game," Smith said. "Watching his moves, he has obviously played quite a bit."

Phillips has also played a lot in UK's first eight games this season. In sixteen at bats, the senior is hitting .438 with two home runs and a triple. He's knocked in five runs and scored four.

Jones has been touted by coaches as the most gifted baseball player on the team — potentially. "Right now, (Jones) has got the best bat speed of anybody on our team," Butler said. "He needs to apply it."

Despite his obvious slugging ability, Phillips is just beginning to realize the potential he has in that area.

"I really haven't thought about it," Phillips said. "I'm a little stronger now from football and the ball is going farther."

Norton has noticed. "Sometimes he hits balls and they don't sound that good," Norton said of Phillips' lively bat. "But they just keep going."

And it looks as though UK football players, who are — under new coach Bill Curry — now allowed to double up in sports, will keep coming to play baseball.

The most promising is redshirt freshman Pookie Jones. Jones, now redshirting with the Bat Cats, is expected by many insiders to lead a UK wishbone offense next season at quarterback.

Jones has been touted by coaches as the most gifted baseball player on the team — potentially.

Let's see. What rhymes with Pookie ...

Peaking men's tennis team preps for 'the test of the West'

By DENVER BROWN Staff Writer

After a nearly immaculate week at home, the 14th-ranked men's tennis team travels to California today to do battle with some of the nation's best tennis schools.

As far as the tennis team is concerned, the test in the west couldn't have come at a higher point in the season.

At the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Center this week, the Cats demolished the University of Virginia, Western Kentucky University and Middle Tennessee State University to increase their season record to 10-3.

"We are playing well now and winning," said freshman Jason Yeager, from Edgewood, Ky. "We are winning because not only our talent but because of our physical ability. We are in good physical shape."

UK will face off with NCAA defending champion Stanford tomorrow at Palo Alto, Calif.

The team will stay in California for much of spring break, but it won't have much time to relax and catch the rays. After the Stanford match, the Cats will play the University of California, Pepperdine University and California-Irvine.

"We won't have a spring break like most students have," said senior Ian Skidmore. "But, we know how important this week of matches is for our preparation for the SEC."

In their home matches, UK beat Virginia and MTSU by a 5-1 score, and the Cats blanked Western 5-0.

The team will return to Lexington March 23 to host SEC rival Ole Miss.

The Rebels defeated the Cats twice last spring, including a loss at the SEC tournament.

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MOVIES 8 GREEN	MOVIES 8 MAIN	MOVIES 8
SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 128 129 130 131 (No. seats, no. supers.)	THE DOORS (R) 130 131 132 133 (No. seats, no. supers.)	SUPERHELD (PG) 132 133 134 (No. seats, no. supers.)
NEW JACK CITY (R) 134 135 136 137 (No. seats, no. supers.)	THE JOY OF SEX (R) 134 135 136 137 (No. seats, no. supers.)	SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 132 133 134 (No. seats, no. supers.)
THE LAST DANCE (R) 138 139 140 141 (No. seats, no. supers.)	NEW JACK CITY (R) 134 135 136 137 (No. seats, no. supers.)	HOME ALONE (PG) 138 139 140 (No. seats, no. supers.)
PHANTOM (PG) 142 143 144 145 (No. seats, no. supers.)	HARDWAY (R) 142 143 144 145 (No. seats, no. supers.)	SUPERHELD (PG) 132 133 134 (No. seats, no. supers.)
SCENES FROM A MALL (R) 146 147 148 149 (No. seats, no. supers.)	THE DOORS (R) 130 131 132 133 (No. seats, no. supers.)	SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 132 133 134 (No. seats, no. supers.)
SUPERHELD (PG) 132 133 134 (No. seats, no. supers.)	L.A. STORY (PG-13) 132 133 134 135 (No. seats, no. supers.)	HOME ALONE (PG) 138 139 140 (No. seats, no. supers.)
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As part of an ongoing celebration of the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, the Office of Undergraduate Studies at the University of Kentucky and the Lexington Public Library will sponsor the third in a series of public forums beginning in 1989 and 1991 to explore issues related to the federal judiciary and the First Amendment.

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, Courthouse College of Law, New York City

Saturday, March 9, 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Free Expression?
Should Community Symbols and Values Restrict Individual Free Expression?
Panelists:
Kari Katz, Journalist, Lexington, Kentucky
John Townsend, Aide to the Mayor, Lexington, Kentucky

Saturday, March 9, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.
What Current Tendencies in American Society Does the Flag Controversy Indicate?
Panelists:
John McNeal, Attorney, Lexington, Kentucky
John Carver, Professor of Law, University of Kentucky
David Howard, Editorial Page Editor, Lexington Herald-Leader

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Letters from readers

Columnist will hang himself

Perhaps I should say nothing. Kernel columnist N. Alan Cornett is giving himself plenty of rope to hang himself. It is obvious he knows nothing about theorists like Jacques Derrida, whom he lambasts in his columns. He has no understanding of the tense condition and is blissfully unaware of how difficult and unfair life can be outside of straight, white, middle-class, male America. His columns are good evidence that, due to 10 years of the Reagan/Bush/Quayle administration, overt bigotry is once again ac-

ceptable in this country. This is probably the only sense in which Reagan's "trickle-down" theories actually have worked! Cornett has nothing to fear from leftist academics. The totalitarian threat in this country has long been from the far right. For every leftist radical on campus, there are dozens of right-wing extremists.

Perhaps the University of Connecticut went too far in expelling a student for making fun of homosexuals, but considering the amount of gay-bashing that occurs on American campuses, and how many death threats gay and lesbian student groups receive, something has to be done!

Perhaps Cornett will come around in time. A divorce or two, a non-white-in-law, a gay child, etc., may help broaden his world view and take the arrogant edge off his opinions. Let's hope something changes in this great country of ours. We have wasted 10 years of opportunities for peaceful social change, choosing instead to hide behind massive budget deficits and outbreaks of flag-waving. If we don't work now for social justice and freedom for all, and learn to tolerate diversity, we will continue the current drift back into sectarian, authoritarian bigotry. When change comes, it will then be violent, and Cornett and his sort will be like the "let them eat cake" French aristocrats in 1789, totally bewildered at the revolution breaking out around them.

Finally, I would like to state, in

relation to Mr. Sheol's inane "PC Man" comic strip, that the word "sheol" means "hell" or "underworld" in Hebrew, and that is just what our country may become if we do not learn to care about each other's needs and accept viewpoints and lifestyles different from our own. What's really eroding our freedoms? Look at the greedy rich, the conservative churches and our overgrown military budget.

Patrick L. Buck is a graduate student in the Department of Spanish and Italian.

Learn to use your brains

I have recently read several articles and letters in the Kernel which have made me come to the unfortunate conclusion that many people are refusing to use the grey matter occupying the inside of their head.

N. Alan Cornett recently wrote an article in which he told us of the British opinions of Americans. In his article he chastises Americans

for multiculturalism. I am not sure whether or not Cornett is aware of the "melting pot" nickname that America earned in the past, but as Cornett is a history junior, I would hope he is. By the way Alan, as long as you are learning new words here, why don't you look up "ethnocentric" in the dictionary. You might find your picture.

In the same article, Cornett takes a cheap shot at the people in Patterson Office Tower who have anti-war signs in their windows. The people in Patterson Tower have given a clearer, more concise message with a few signs than Cornett has with several shitty articles.

I also feel the need to say something about the ridiculous letter written in by Michael Wilkins. Wilkins took it upon himself to tell us of the wants and needs of war protesters. Wilkins wrote that protesters want "a time about which they can wax nostalgic 20 years from now." Actually, war protesters are more interested in being alive 20 years from now. They are more interested in having living friends and relatives so they could "wax" about anything. I don't believe "waxing

nostalgic" would be quite as enjoyable if you have to do it on a planet that has been destroyed by wars.

It is obvious to me that neither Cornett or Wilkins have ever listened openmindedly to what a war protester really thinks. If they are going to write articles or letters, I wish they would at least try to understand the people they criticize. Please use your brains, guys!

Michael Killion is a nursing sophomore.

U.S. talk an illusion

It's not that N. Alan Cornett's column "Stand Tall" is crass, rather, it epitomizes the ignorance with which "good Americans" view war and foreign people.

His column can be summarized as follows: A) The British populace supported the Persian Gulf War more than Americans. B) British pundits believe that "multicultural education" has perpetuated a collapse of nationalism in America. C) Cornett agrees. D) Our University is a "multicultural institution," for example, "the Administration Building, parts of which look like a mini-United Nations." E) We face a grave problem here since certain professors express "anti-war views via signs in their office windows." Therefore the British "are the moral leaders in the battle we are now fighting on the home front."

His argument raises two questions: Is supporting war, the destruction of a race, moral? Is the fear of "multicultural education" a form of xenophobia, if not racism?

Let's begin with the assumption that in the United States Christianity is the preferred religion. Next, assume that people who wear the name "Christian" actually follow Christian precepts.

Now, interpret Cornett's argument that British people offer a good "moral" example to us since they support the Persian Gulf War when compared with 1 John, 3:15, "Everyone who hates his brother is a murderer." It would seem that if an American adhered to Christian dogma they would detest hatred, and most certainly war!

Yet, the same "Christian" moralists who wish to abolish abortion because it is the murder of one of God's creatures, probably are the first people to yell, "Drop the bomb on those godless dark bastards!"

This irrationality scares me. It's hypocritical, but so is the history of our nation. Liberty was juxtaposed with slavery. The two were concurrent realities. The logic which these "do-gooders" use to justify war seems to not only negate their religious beliefs, but it also exposes their xenophobia and racism.

The KKK gained post-World War I popularity because its leaders aroused fears that the Nordic white Protestant races would become tarnished by intermixing with the blood of Italians, Catholics, Jews, Africans and Asians. Amid this hate the leaders somehow incorporated Biblical teachings to further their aims. Surprisingly enough, some "good Americans" have a horrible fear of foreign people. They turn this fear into hate, and this hate becomes violence.

Thomas Merton elucidates the next stage with, "Violence is not completely successful until it ceases to disturb the conscience."

What does "multicultural education" have to do with the war? The only thing I can think of is this: if American students intermingle with foreign students and teachers and learn about their culture, then American students may not be as willing to go to kill these "foreigners." Leo Tolstoy wrote something along this line with, "The governments may and should fear those who refuse to serve... because every refusal undermines the prestige of deceit by which governments have the people in their power."

Modern conservatives who think that it is possible for America to close her doors to the world echo the same hate and violence that fueled the Spanish Inquisition, Southern slavery and Nazi Germany.

A fable developed at one time that America is a land of opportunity and freedom. A place where the persecuted can find asylum from the world's tyrants. The fable is both true and false. While we claim to be the bastion of democracy we support dictators across the world.

How do people develop the notion that America possesses its own identity in the first place? I mean, after all, 200 years of history when compared to the 6,000 years of Greek history seems rather meager. Didn't we borrow our customs and social order from Europe?

If our nation professes to be the guardian of hope for the future of Western Civilization, as it did prior to World War II, then why do our citizens not accept other nationalities? Until Americans can come

down from their ego trip, until Americans can say as Diogenes did, "I am a citizen of the world," our talk of democracy and freedom is merely an illusion. Are we first citizens then human beings, or is the opposite true?

Brian Driver is a history senior.

Desert Storm was correct

Two recent Kernel columnists have cast the war in the Persian Gulf as a clash between different cultures. In a column praising British popular opinion, N. Alan Cornett claimed, "In Britain, the war is seen as an attempt to protect Western culture from an alien culture." This startling statement was not a good justification for the war. While Western civilization is certainly worth defending, the implication that this should be done by forcibly keeping other people at a different level below ours is deeply troubling.

Dennis Dever, on the other hand, took the position that we have no business enforcing our morality on anyone else. He believes that "we have no right to judge those different from us according to our Western definitions of good or evil and right or wrong."

Carried to its logical extent, Dever's statement means there really is no such thing as right or wrong. All is subjective.

Both those gentlemen have it wrong. Our culture is not necessarily better or worse than others, but true morality transcends culture. Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait was wrong and evil, regardless of the culture in which it occurred.

In fact, it was an insult to Islam to suggest that greed, theft and murder are acceptable and should go unpunished in Islamic lands.

There are some things that are just plain wrong.

I refuse to close my eyes to injustice simply out of a desire to show false respect to a different culture.

It might be possible to say we were fighting the war against the "culture" of Saddam — not the Islamic culture, but the amoral, take-what-you-want culture of tyranny.

That is what Saddam represents. Unfortunately, it is not a philosophy alien to the West. Our own history is cluttered with men of Saddam's stripe, such as Napoleon, Hitler and Stalin.

It is wrong to fight others simply because they are different. This fact, however, should not make us blind to evil. Our leaders understand this; their decision to launch Operation Desert Storm had nothing to do with culture or religion.

Alan Purcell is a political science sophomore.

UK's vision

In the Viewpoint section of the Feb. 18 edition, the editorial and the column by C.A. Duane Bonifer were critical of President Wehington's lack of "vision" as a leader. The risk of having a leader with his own personal vision of what the University ought to become is that the vision may not be shared by students, alumni, faculty and trustees. I would rather support a leader who invites and enables a planning process that gets considerable participation from interested parties, and then works hard to bring the common goals to fruition.

The University now has a "strategic plan" that is supposed to guide the efforts of all units of the institution. It is updated regularly. I was pleased to learn in Mr. Bonifer's column that "Wehington said that he wants to emphasize priorities outlined in the University's strategic plan." Perhaps his vision is, in part, to serve the will and wisdom of the broader university community as set forth in the strategic plan. That doesn't sound so bad!

Thomas F. Garry is a UK employee.

LCC a part of UK

After reading the article "LCC students allowed to pledge UK fraternities," I wanted to publicly commend Sigma Pi president Pat Sullivan for his responsible stand and effective leadership in giving LCC students an opportunity to pledge fraternities. Mr. Sullivan was right when he said that Lexington Community College students are allowed to participate in all other campus activities. LCC students also currently pay the same tuition and student fees as Lexington Campus students. I appreciate the sense of fairness which Mr. Sullivan demonstrated by his leadership in getting the eligibility requirements changed.

Another fraternity president missed the mark, however, in his comments that LCC students may bring down the overall academic quality of fraternities. Our studies indicate that Lexington Community College students who transfer to the Lexington Campus perform academically about as well as they do here. I trust that, given the opportunity to know them, President Chris Thiel would find LCC students to be bright, interested, committed students who will make academically competitive fraternity members.

Allen G. Edwards is President of Lexington Community College.

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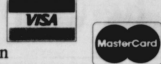
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Cheney predicts rapid troop return; U.S. POWs heading home

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops will be streaming home from the Persian Gulf at a pace of about 5,000 a day barring a new outbreak of fighting, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said yesterday.

Freed American prisoners of war will return almost immediately, perhaps for a Sunday celebration at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, the Pentagon said.

In a wide-ranging interview, Cheney outlined chances for a far speedier return for the 540,000 U.S. troops than had been disclosed, one that could be accomplished within four months.

He disclosed the plan as Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams said all the U.S. POWs who had been held by Iraq would be returning on a single plane "within a few days, perhaps as early as Sunday" to the Maryland base outside the capital.

Twenty-one American POWs have been released, and Williams said

U.S. officials believe that is all that had been held.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State James A. Baker III was flying to the gulf area to explore "a new chance, a new opportunity" for broad post-war Middle East peace talks, said presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater.

Fitzwater said President Bush hoped to greet some returning troops but gave no specifics.

Bush was scheduled to spend the weekend at Camp David, returning to Washington on Sunday.

The first in an initial wave of 14,500 U.S. veterans were on their way home yesterday, and some 5,000 were expected to return each day over the next few days.

Pentagon officials have stated previously that the troop return could take as long as six months.

Asked if the pace of 5,000 per day would continue — a rate that would bring most troops home sooner — Cheney said, "I think it would average that. Some days it will be higher. ... The point is,

we've started the flow and that will continue."

But the secretary cautioned that the pace of the full U.S. withdrawal hinges on the outcome of the formal cease-fire negotiations with Iraq, as well as prospects for the removal of the allied forces that occupy the southern sector of that nation.

"There are still some uncertainties out there," he said, noting that he had no date for either event, that he would depend on "diplomatic developments," he said.

The secretary said he wants to withdraw those forces that arrived in the gulf first as soon as possible, but some — such as logistics units needed to pack up supplies and equipment — might have to remain longer.

"I don't want to create false expectations out there ... that dad's going to be home tomorrow. We'll get as many home as rapidly as possible, but it's going to take a period of months," he said.

Asked if a four-month return was possible, Cheney said he couldn't

be certain, given the volatile situations in the gulf, but "I think we will hope we will, but we may have to leave people there longer."

Of the rebellion against Saddam Hussein within Iraq, Cheney said it was "my impression that it has spread" to some two dozen cities.

"The incidence of civil unrest, of disturbance, is greater now than it was a few days ago," Cheney said.

The secretary said that the only organized force dealing with the un-

rest was the military, and that the elements of the Iraqi army and the Republican Guard that survived the war were "still loyal to Saddam Hussein" and trying to quell the disturbances.

Cheney called the situation "somewhat volatile," but said that at least for over the short term it appeared Saddam would be able to retain control.

He said the allied destruction of the Iraqi communications and

transportation systems was making a coordinated government response difficult and Saddam "probably doesn't know himself what he's got left" in military strength.

Cheney said a breakup of Iraq "would not be in the U.S. interest."

Asked whether any outside elements were supporting the unrest, he said, "I've got to stay away from that."

Dean

Continued from page 1

best he gets the job."

"This," he added, "is a wide-open search."

Stockham, who has worked at the University in several capacities since 1970, said he felt "honored" to be picked as a finalist. Before taking over as acting dean last October, he was director of Student Financial Aid for eight years.

He served as assistant to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and as adjunct assistant professor at UK from 1970 to 1982.

Stockham indicated yesterday he will return to the position as director of Student Financial Aid if he is not chosen for the job of dean of students.

"The way that is, was that Dr. Kuder defined it. He said it gives the University a chance to look at you and you look at the job," Stockham said.

"I'm aware of the sensitivity of an interim person also being a candidate," he added. "The only thing I can say in reference to that is I hope that it's a fair and equitable kind of process."

"I'm aware a person who is interim is suspect. I hope I present myself in a way people will be comfortable with (and) make judgements that are right. I'll live with that outcome."

Although he's been in office a short while, Stockham has already had to deal with his share of problems. In February he had a confronta-

tion with a protester when he asked UK student Chris Bush to move an anti-war demonstration in front of Patterson Office Tower to the Free Speech area next to the Student Center.

He will be the last candidate to visit, on Wednesday, March 27.

Davis, 36, has worked in a variety of capacities: At VPI, Auburn University and at Ohio State University. She said she likes UK because it is a land-grant university and "practical-minded."

She is scheduled to visit campus Monday, March 18.

UK's mix of local and international students is also attractive, she said. She also listed its location in a horse-town and its membership in the Southeastern Conference as pluses.

She said she wants to be kept busy if she gets the job. "I don't believe in being bored in a job. I don't think the Dean of Students would ever be bored on the job," she said.

When asked whether Stockham's presence as a potential insider would bear any weight, she said it really didn't matter. "I'm putting my best foot forward ... I think it can work either way," Davis said. "I have been a candidate before and didn't get it."

Her position at VPI is responsible in part for serving a student population of 23,000. She also serves on the Student Center Renovation and Expansion Committee planning a \$13 million, 60,000-square-foot project scheduled to reopen this year.

At VPI, she was also associate director of student activities from August 1984 to June 1989; her profes-

sional programs included an update on fraternities and sororities: "What's Hot and What We're Doing About It" at a fall conference in Savannah, Ga., last November.

Jones, chief student affairs officer at Rutgers, is responsible for the supervision and coordination of such areas as residence hall, the student center, student government, commuter student program and multi-cultural program development.

Jones has worked in that area since 1984. Prior to that, he served as associate director of campus activities at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa from 1976-83.

Some of his professional presentations include "Racism and Sexism Awareness" and "Enrollment Trends Into the 21st Century."

Jones will visit campus Wednesday, March 20. He could not be reached for comment.

Robertson, associate dean of stu-

Hensley

Continued from page 1

al endorsement for his campaign? To answer this question, the elections board had to determine if the two logos were the same.

Because there was nothing on the SAB material endorsing Hensley's campaign, the board concluded that Hensley did not do anything illegal,

Watkins said.

Also last night, the elections board changed the application deadline for college senator candidates to noon March 18 because only 10 of 19 UK colleges had candidates filed.

No candidates have filed in the colleges of medicine, dentistry, nursing, allied health, library science, engineering, architecture, human and environmental sciences, and social work.

"That type of office can exist at the University of Kentucky. The atmosphere is ripe for that to occur," he said.

Robertson, 40, said the job is interesting because the "areas of responsibility are ones I have a real interest in."

He said UK is a type of institution that is very appealing to an applicant.

Robertson, too, admitted that being an interim candidate "can go both ways" and said people "will like it or dislike it."

EDITORS

Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1991-92 school year

Requirements for summer Editor-in-Chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1991-92 Editor-in-Chief

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building
Application Deadline: Noon, March 22, 1991

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1990-91 school year.

➤ The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-Chief, chief photographer, sports editor, academics editor, campus editor, copy editor, portraits editor, organizations editor, and managing editor.

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THE HARD WAY (R) 1:10 2:05 3:00 4:00 5:05 6:10
HOME ALONE (PG) 1:00 2:05 3:10 4:15 5:20 6:25
NEW JACK CITY (R) 1:20 2:25 3:30 4:35 5:40 6:45
SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R) 1:40 2:45 3:50 4:55 6:00 7:05
SUPREMACY (PG) 1:15 2:20 3:25 4:30 5:35 6:40
THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 1:00 2:05 3:10 4:15 5:20 6:25

THE EVENING NEWS II (PG) 1:20 2:25 3:30 4:35 5:40 6:45
KING BALM (PG) 1:00 2:05 3:10 4:15 5:20 6:25
SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY (R) 1:40 2:45 3:50 4:55 6:00 7:05
ONCE AROUND (PG) 1:15 2:20 3:25 4:30 5:35 6:40
WHITE FANG (PG) 1:00 2:05 3:10 4:15 5:20 6:25

SOUTH PARK
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THE DOORS (R) 1:30 2:35 3:40 4:45 5:50 6:55
KING BALM (PG) 1:00 2:05 3:10 4:15 5:20 6:25
HOME ALONE (PG) 1:00 2:05 3:10 4:15 5:20 6:25
ONCE AROUND (PG) 1:15 2:20 3:25 4:30 5:35 6:40

HE SAID, SHE SAID (PG-13) 1:30 2:35 3:40 4:45 5:50 6:55
DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 1:40 2:45 3:50 4:55 6:00 7:05
ONCE AROUND (PG) 1:15 2:20 3:25 4:30 5:35 6:40

FAYETTE MALL
AWAKENINGS (PG-13) 2:10 3:15 4:20 5:25 6:30
HARLEY (R) 1:00 2:05 3:10 4:15 5:20 6:25
L.A. STORY (PG-13) 1:30 2:35 3:40 4:45 5:50 6:55

LEXINGTON MALL
THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS (R) 2:00 3:05 4:10 5:15 6:20 7:25
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