

# Kentucky Kernel

FEB 27 1990

Vol. XCIII, No. 120

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, February 27, 1990

## Chamorro faced with leading Nicaragua into a new era

By DORALISA PILARTE  
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Beating the Sandinista Front in general elections may have been the easiest task of the United National Opposition, a fragile coalition that managed to stick together until it achieved its goal.

UNO now faces the even tougher challenge posed by victory: how to make a smooth transition of government after 10 years of Sandinista rule and work out a durable peace with its foe.

"This is the first time in Nicaragua's history that the opposition wins and that there will be a peaceful change of government," President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro said in what amounted to an acceptance speech early yesterday.

Perhaps Chamorro, as outstanding for her sincere conviction in democratic ideals as for her political naivete, was being a bit too optimistic.

President Daniel Ortega, whose term ends with Chamorro's inauguration April 25, said yesterday that he will accept the Nicaraguan people's verdict.

That doesn't mean Ortega and the Sandinista leadership won't try to extract concessions from UNO in exchange for vacating the government premises without making a fuss.

The Sandinista Front remains the single most powerful political contender, the force to reckon with at the National Assembly. Without their cooperation, Chamorro may find power restricted.

But she won't have to deal directly with the politically savvy Sandinistas.

In one of her most astute moves, Chamorro, 60, surrounded herself with a shadow

cabinet of strong, experienced advisers.

That eight-member cabinet, from which surely will come many of the key nominations in the UNO government, is the one that will tangle with the Sandinistas on such vital issues as the fate of the mighty military machine and peaceful relations with labor.

Establishing the rules of the game on those two fields will give Chamorro's government breathing space and time to establish itself.

That doesn't mean Ortega, the tough guerrilla leader who was just starting to

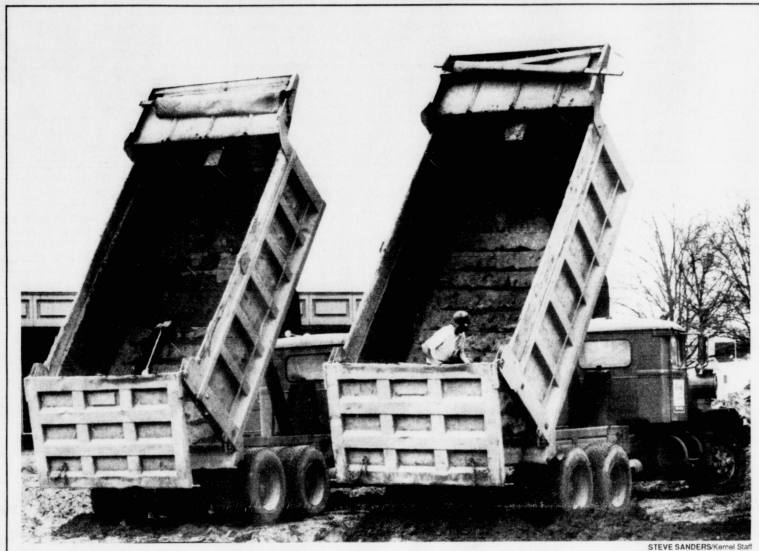
feel comfortable with the mantle of statesman, will make it easy for UNO.

The outgoing president; his brother, Humberto, the defense minister; and Interior Minister Tomas Borge said last year the Sandinistas could conceivably imagine themselves handing over the government, but not complete power.

The statements were taken to mean that the army and police could remain under Sandinista command.

With a heavy influence on many labor

See NICARAGUA, Back page



BOTTOMS UP: Carl Zross, right, of Nicholasville, Ky., and Larry Stamper, left, of Lexington clean out two trucks behind the Kentucky Educational Television studios on Alumni Drive yesterday afternoon.

## Blacks must be taught their past, speaker says

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

Haki R. Madhubuti, editor of the publishing company Third World Press and director of the Institute of Positive Education in Chicago, spoke to about 70 people in the UK Student Center last night about the future of black Americans.



MADHUBUTI

Madhubuti's speech, which centered on his new book, *Black Men: Obsolete, Single and Dangerous?*, was sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center.

Madhubuti said that the recent U.S. Census Bureau statistics show that 1 in every 16 white males, 1 in every 10 Hispanic males and 1 in every 4 black males have been involved in a crime.

That statistic "points out how difficult it is for the black family" in the 1990s, Madhubuti said.

The reason for the disparity is that many black males do not have many social or economic opportunities and they have no culture to identify with, Madhubuti said.

"White supremacy, racism, is a given fact of life in the world, and we cannot continue to use racism as an excuse not to execute our goals," Madhubuti said.

"Psychologically (black males) are still enslaved. The psychology of a slave is self-hatred." The only way to deal with self-hatred is to develop a cultural identity, Madhubuti said. "If you don't know who you are, any history will do," he said, quoting an African proverb.

"The education that the black community receives and that of the white community, especially the upperclass, is different. It is disorienting (to blacks). Two different

kinds of consciences (are) being directed. ... Black males do not come out of the womb snatching purses."

Madhubuti said that the status black Americans has changed from chattel to scientific slavery.

"They confuse freedom with mobility," Madhubuti said. "It's like saying when Nelson Mandela walked from Robins Island he was free. That was just the beginning."

Madhubuti told a story about his childhood to illustrate his point.

For his 10th birthday his mother took him to a five-and-dime store to give a wooden airplane he could pull by a string.

The white family his mother worked for bought their son a plane kit that the son had to assemble.

The black family was the "consumers," while the white family was the "investors" because the kit forced the white son to use his mind, Madhubuti said.

"We were being taught to come out of high school, college was unthinkable then, and work for someone else while (whites) were groomed to rule the world," Madhubuti said.

Black Americans should be taught African "history, culture and mistakes," Madhubuti said.

To survive in Western culture black Americans "have to give up the most important part of their being — their blackness," Madhubuti said.

By forcing black American students of African heritage to assimilate into a white European culture, Madhubuti said educators were trying to "create black men who will look and act white. This creates men who constantly work in the best interest of their teachers, (not their own culture)."

Madhubuti said that he respects and fears the white culture, but he said that he is not awed by it.

"If you had 450 million slaves," Madhubuti said, "you could do great things too."

## Florida school accused of abusing student loans

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A private Florida school whose two owners paid themselves \$12 million over four years was accused yesterday of doctoring documents to boost income from federal guaranteed student loans.

The staff of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee found evidence suggesting "intentional abuse of the guaranteed student

loan system" by American Career Training School, said Chief Investigator David B. Buckley.

Joseph A. Calareso, president of ACTS, located in Pompano Beach, Fla., was subpoenaed to testify before the subcommittee but refused to answer all but preliminary questions on grounds of possible self-incrimination.

Investigators said the school was targeted only because it had a substantial number of student loans.

Buckley and investigator Grace T. McPheerson said their analysis of ACTS records showed that in 1986 through 1989, 90 percent of students at the school — including some who did not meet federal requirements — received federal aid but that only 16 percent completed their courses.

During that time, \$150 million in loans were guaranteed for 60,000 ACTS students. Calareso and his brother, James, who own the

school, paid themselves \$12 million in salary and stock dividends, investigators said.

The eight-year-old school offers training for people aspiring to careers as travel agents, motel operators and other travel-related jobs.

It uses a combination home-campus system, involving 20 mailed lessons and a three-week stint on campus.

## McConnell tells students that democracy made world safer

By JENNIFER SIKES  
Contributing Writer

More countries are turning to democracy and capitalism as communism crumbles into pieces, U.S. Senator Mitch McConnell told several dozen UK students yesterday at the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity house.

"I have often said that my favorite definition of history was that 'history was just one damn thing after another,'" said McConnell, a first-term Republican senator from Louisville.

But 1989 proved his definition of history wrong, McConnell said, because of the democratic movements that took place during the last six months.

A year ago, relations between the Soviet Union and the United States were not terribly bright, but "then you wake up and all the sudden communism is collapsing everywhere," McConnell said.

"All over the world we are winning the Cold War," he said. "They want it just like we've got it."

McConnell, a graduate of UK's College of

Law, visited the campus as part of his 1990 reelection campaign. No formidable opponent has emerged within the state's Republican Party against McConnell, who has amassed a campaign war chest totaling more than \$1 million.

Former Jefferson County Judge Harvey Sloane and State Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock are the two major candidates who are vying for the Democratic nomination.

McConnell said he takes pride that the White House has been controlled by the GOP during the years that communist regimes were overthrown.

"We won't take all the credit for the collapse of communism, but we'll take some of it," he said.

McConnell said that other countries are using the U.S. government and economy as a model.

"I can't recall, for example, anybody ever wanting to leave America and go somewhere else," he said. "We're the only country in the world with an immigration problem."

McConnell told the students that they will graduate into a world that is at peace the most

since the end of World War II. The world is dominated by democracies, he said, and it's harder to pull a democratic nation into war.

"The people that do the dying get to do the voting," he said.

But McConnell said that Americans should not lose their economic competitive edge in celebrating the demise of communism.

Many of the Eastern European nations who shed the shackles of communism will be competing with the United States this decade, McConnell said.

"After all, democracy and capitalists work, (and) these countries are going to this kind of system," he said. "They are building good products, they are going to be good business people, and it's going to be real competition."

To be successful in a global economy, McConnell said that students should lobby for a strong educational system.

"If we are going to compete in this new world that is more peaceful," he said, "we are going to have to be well-educated, hard-working and to the maximum extent, drug-free."



U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell speaks to students at the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity house yesterday afternoon.

### Diversions

UK's 'Teeth' lacks theatrical bite.  
Review, Page 3.



### Sports

UK track teams set SEC records.  
Story, Page 2.

### Weather

Today: Cloudy  
High 53°

Tomorrow: Partly sunny  
High 44°

# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Baseball talks break off again, season in 'very heavy jeopardy'

Associated Press

NEW YORK—Baseball talks came to an abrupt halt yesterday and threw the start of the regular season in danger while three Pittsburgh Pirates wondered whether the fight over salary arbitration was worth it.

"The season is in very heavy jeopardy," Commissioner Fay Vincent said.

Owners and players did not meet as expected yesterday, and union chief Donald Fehr left town, saying he wouldn't return to the bargaining table until management makes new proposals.

Fehr, scheduled to meet with the union's executive board today in Phoenix, agreed the stalemate might postpone regular season openers on April 2.

"I think it's been in jeopardy for some days now," he said. "I don't know if it's gone, but it's in some jeopardy."

But on the 12th day of the owners' lockout, Pirates pitcher Neal Heaton said he is anxious to play. "I'm kind of leaning toward, 'Let's sign,'" he was quoted by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. "This is getting ridiculous. I'm ready to go."

However, Pirates' player representative Mike LaValliere said he spoke with Heaton and two other players who expressed similar sentiments — Bob Kipper and Jay Bell — and believed they would support the union if it came to a vote.

"When you're dealing with 26 teams and 24

players on each team, of course you're going to have varied responses and different opinions," LaValliere told The Associated Press. LaValliere also said he would tell the dozen Pirates at the site of the team's camp in Bradenton, Fla., to go home Friday if there was no settlement.

Owners and players each say a minimum of three weeks of spring training is needed plus several days for players to travel to camps. The exhibition season was scheduled to start Thursday — those four openers have been canceled — and plans will be made today about future spring-training games.

Talks have stalled over salary arbitration eligibility. The union wants players again to be eligible for arbitration after two years, as they were before the 1985 agreement, which increased the requirement to three years.

Vincent sympathized with fans, saying they would view the logjam as "two giant organizations overwhelmed with riches, fighting in circumstances where there's a national obligation or trust at stake."

"I find it tragic to the point of absurdity," he said.

Fehr paid a courtesy call to Vincent yesterday before leaving for Arizona. He said he expects to brief players around the country after today's meeting; he did not say when he would return.

"My expectation is that after the Phoenix meeting the great likelihood is that I will see players in two or three other places before coming back to New York," Fehr said.

## Lady Kats hope for 20 wins, say goodbye to four seniors

Staff reports

A Lady Kats victory in tonight's 7:30 p.m. season finale against Middle Tennessee State University at Memorial Coliseum would give UK its first 20-win year since 1982-83.

The improvement is largely a result of the work of the team's four seniors, who will play their final game before Big Blue faithful tonight.

Vanessa Foster-Sutton, Kris Miller, Lisa Ellis and Malinka Salhi all play their final regular season games as Wildcats tonight.

UK is 19-7, while the Lady Raiders enter the contest at 11-14. UK will play in the Southeastern Conference Tournament this weekend in Albany, Ga.

Foster-Sutton is in her second season with the Lady Kats after playing two years at McConnell Junior College. The 6-0 forward from Chickamauga, Ga., is UK's leading scorer (12 points a game).

Miller (7.3) and has the squad's highest field goal percentage (57.4 percent).

Miller is the only four-year senior on the squad. The 5-4 guard was Kentucky Miss Basketball at Owensboro Catholic High School.

The tallest player in the program's history (former Wildcat Melanie Warren also was 6-6), Ellis also plays her final home game tonight. The 6-6 center from Inglewood, Ca., played at Oregon State and Long Beach State before enrolling at Lexington Community College. Upon graduation there, she began playing for the Lady Kats in December 1988.

The fourth senior is likely Louisiana State men's coach Dale Brown's only gift to UK basketball. Brown encouraged Malinka Salhi, a native of Mons, Belgium, to play college basketball in the United States.

Swimming

Twenty-two Katfish records were set and five UK swimmers qualified

### Wildcat WRAPUP



PRATT

for the NCAA Meet at this weekend's Southeastern Conference Swimming Championships. The Lady Katfish broke nine individual records, three team relay records and made several marks in the UK history books with its NCAA qualifications during the three-day meet in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Lady Katfish qualifying for the NCAA Meet were the 400-yard medley relay team, Bartley Pratt in the 1,650-yard freestyle, Wendy Hipskind in the 200-yard butterfly and Kellie Moran qualified earlier this season in the 200-yard freestyle event.

The women's 400-yard medley relay team of Margie Boliver, Mary Jane Brown, Hipskind and Moran became the second relay squad in UK history to qualify for the national meet with a fourth-place time of 3:49.07.

Pratt, a senior, who became the first UK swimmer to qualify for the nationals in an individual event, earned another trip to the NCAA's with a third-place finish in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Hipskind became the first UK freshman to qualify for the nationals in an individual event with a fourth-place time of 2:01.83 in the 200-yard butterfly.

Overall, the Lady Katfish finished the SEC Meet in fifth place, which is one place higher than last season.

Although the men's team finished seventh, the Katfish broke six individual records and three team records in the meet, which Florida also won. Senior Ed Weckwert broke two of the nine records in the

200- and 400-yard individual medley events with his fourth-place time of 1:51.03 and third-place finish of 3:59.53 in preliminary heats.

### Track

Records were broken, personal times were matched and NCAA qualification times were recorded by UK's men's and women's track teams at the SEC Indoor Track Championships in Gainesville, Fla.

Senior distance standout Valerie McGovern breezed past her opponents in the women's 5,000-meter run as she set an SEC record and posted the fastest collegiate time in the nation with her All-SEC performance and NCAA qualifying mark Sunday afternoon. McGovern's first-place time of 15:53.34 smashed the former SEC record of 16:17.68 set in 1988.

The 4-by-800-meter relay team of Donna Combs, Mary Pat Hickey, Dana Dietz and Christa Holms placed second, while Shalonda Smith broke an indoor freshman record on Saturday in the women's 400-meter run with a time of 56.81.

UK's men's 4-by-800-meter relay squad narrowly missed a chance to qualify for the NCAA Meet, but it still broke the an SEC record with its first-place time of 7:28.87. The team of Charlie Kern, Alan Thomas, Bob Whelan and Russell Nally missed the NCAA mark by eight tenths of a second.

Nally qualified for the NCAA provisional mark in the men's 800-meter with a fourth-place and personal best time of 1:51.10. Whelan made All-SEC in the men's mile with a first-place time of 4:03.30.

The men's squad finished the indoor meet in sixth-place overall.



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# DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes  
Arts Editor

## UK's 'Skin of Our Teeth' enjoyable despite some flaws

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Critic

Innovation is what theater strives for, but occasionally in that pursuit it falls short of producing a focused and coherent show.

The UK Theatre Department's production of Thornton Wilder's *The Skin Of Our Teeth*, which opened Thursday night at the Guignol Theatre, diminishes its overall effectiveness and excellent performances by repeatedly using those techniques.

The innovations include breaking "the fourth wall" — having the characters speak directly to the audience and interact with characters placed in the crowd.

The play tells the tale of the prehistoric Antrobus as they go through time. Wilder's vantage

point shifts frequently and he deliberately included several time and logic inconsistencies.

George Antrobus is working on inventing the alphabet, yet the characters talk. The family is supposed to be prehistoric, yet their house is set in Excelsior, N.J.

Wilder's characters include a dinosaur, a mammoth, the hours of the night, Homer, the muses and Moses.

The play warns that man is in danger of perishing. The play also makes several references to biblical and prehistoric events, including locust plagues, floods and the Ice Age.

Director James Rodgers gets many excellent performances from a large cast that manages to keep the atmosphere of an ensemble.

Strong performances by Leonard Nave as Mr. Antrobus and Melissa White as Sabina, a maid to the Antrobuses, pace the play.

Nave captures Antrobus in moments of delight, blinding anger, and somewhat bitter disappointment as he invents devices ranging from the alphabet to the wheel.

White also serves as a catalyst and frequently speaks to the audience.

At first the audience was caught by surprise and was amused by the interchange. White has several comic moments and is consistently strong throughout the play.

Carol Spence (Mrs. Antrobus), Rob Lohman (Henry) and Anne Marie Burke (Gladys) complete the Antrobus clan.

Spence's character strives to protect the ideal and unity of the family. She's very effective making a speech about the promise of marriage and how it protects the family when her husband considers leaving her.

Lohman brings the rage of his character to the stage, but he takes it too far sometimes.

While Wilder's play gives the director and the cast a license to take liberty with the theater conventions, *The Skin Of Our Teeth* relies on breaking the fourth wall.

The first half-dozen times were amusing, but the audience began to tire of it later in the play. When the cast spoke to the audience, it occasionally told inside jokes about the theater department. A joke is only so funny if it requires that you know about the inside workings of UK's Theatre Department.

In the third and final act, one of the final break-aways from the script was very distracting. The

move made it difficult to focus on the rest of the play.

Ron Smith (Ron) played a stage manager-type character who came forward when White broke character, pretending to be slightly perturbed. Smith's comic presence added to the play.

The dinosaur and the mammoth (Darnel E. Jones and Danny Hughes) added humorous monosyllabic grunts and were popular with the audience.

The cast was solid overall and versatile without any glaring weaknesses.

While the innovations were interesting and entertaining, the over-reliance of speaking to the audience and the references that only theater majors understood detracted from the performance.

I would assume the jokes were intended for theatre majors, as on some of the lines to the audience about three or four people howled with laughter.

Another problem with the breaking of character was that it caused the play to last more than 2 1/2 hours.

But despite the shortcomings, *The Skin Of Our Teeth* is a solid production that includes many strong performances and delivers a powerful message.

"*The Skin Of Our Teeth*" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for the general public. For ticket information, 257-4929.

## 'Lonesome Pine' focuses on diverse and regional music

By ALLEN G. BREED  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — It's not every day you see 35 mandolin players performing Ravel, or a band called Brave Combo playing the Doors' "People Are Strange" in its own unique style of rock polka. But that's part of the uniqueness of public TV's "Lonesome Pine Specials" series.

The series, co-produced by the Kentucky Center for the Arts and Kentucky Educational Television, is a musical odyssey that looks at all forms of music and dance in different, often whimsical, ways.

The one on tap for this Saturday features The ISOBOBS, a combination of two four-member groups — The Bobs, new-wave acapella singers, and ISO, whose members are dancers and new-wave vaudevillians.

"Lonesome Pine," which began its second PBS season in January, might sound as if it got its title from an ode to a forlorn fir.

"The name comes from a song written by Sarah Carter," said Richard Van Kleeck, the series' ar-

tistic director. "It's a metaphor for a train ... a vehicle to take you places in the arts, and to bring them to you."

The series, which makes 11 shows a year at a cost of \$50,000 each, now is going abroad. Great Britain's Channel 4 in London bought it, according to Van Kleeck, who also is the show's co-producer.

Began four years ago by KET, "Lonesome Pine" has featured such performers as veteran tap dancer Howard "Sandman" Sims, New Orleans soul queen Irma Thomas and blues guitar master Walter "Wolfman" Washington, and Nigel Kennedy, the British classical, jazz and pop violin virtuoso.

They might not necessarily be well-known names, but the series' producers hope to change that.

"Our goal has always been to present artists that have been ignored by the media — public television in particular," Van Kleeck said. "Some of these are actually old artists, even legendary, who have sort of been passed by and never got the notice they were due."

The ensemble performances have

included "Masters of Percussion," with 12 drummers showing off the varied forms of the drum.

Another show due in March, "Strength in Numbers," will feature five top Nashville studio session players playing violin, banjo, mandolin, acoustic bass and dobro. They'll perform what Van Kleeck

describes as country and jazz chamber music.

On one occasion, Van Kleeck has gotten in the act. That was during the series' 35-mandolin extravaganza, "Mando Magnificat," being sent again to PBS stations on March 24.

That show began with a single

mandolin player. When the mandolinists had multiplied to a full orchestra, having played works ranging from classical to ragtime, they got a conductor — Van Kleeck, a French horn player who studied at the New England Conservatory of Music.


The "Lonesome Pine" shows are

taped at the Kentucky Center in July and August. After that, producer Russ Farmer and his staff start the editing, mixing and dubbing that leads to the finished series.

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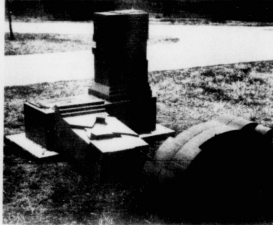
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## Campus vandals miss the point about artwork

When the UK chapter of the Chi Omega sorority celebrated its 75th anniversary on campus last fall, it donated a sculpture to the campus. The sculpture by Cincinnati artist Stewart Fink, which was placed near the south side of the White Hall Classroom Building, was a way for the sorority to celebrate its anniversary with the University, according to the organization's officers.

"We chose the sculpture because we wanted something that would beautify the UK campus," said Jill Stephens, Chi Omega anniversary chairwoman last semester.



But less than a month after being unveiled, a piece of the four-foot tall sculpture was knocked over. The work, which consists of four pieces, was put back together, but less than a week later it was knocked over once again.

The 5-ton abstract sculpture, which is designed in mute colors and cost \$8,000, has become somewhat of a joke on main campus, as people wonder how long it will stand before some jerk knocks part of it over. As of yesterday, only a portion of the sculpture was standing, as two of its pieces had been knocked on the ground.

But campus vandalism toward art is not exclusive to the Fink sculpture. During last spring's Outdoor Arts Festival, several works that were displayed around campus were vandalized within a few days after being displayed.

Part of a university's role is to expose its students to different cultures and ideas. Placing artwork around campus is a good way to have students experience the arts during their everyday lives.

In addition to showcasing local artists, the artwork enriches the campus' environment. The art certainly adds more to the campus than some of its buildings, which make one wonder if there is any respect for artistic endeavors.

While not everyone may like all styles of art, it is important for people to be exposed to different ideas and points of view. Art is designed to provoke us to respond, but not with vandalism and disrespect.

Although there is no proof that UK students or employees have committed the acts of vandalism and no complaints have been filed with campus officials, it is important for the University to send a clear signal that anyone who kicks over a statue will be dealt with in a serious manner.

Perhaps the Fink sculpture is a fitting statement about some in our society who are unable to appreciate or at least respect different artistic styles. It is a travesty that such an incident occurs at a university, but considering that many students view higher education as a trade school and run from the humanities courses like they do from calculus, few people should be surprised when a sculpture is vandalized.

Nevertheless, a university must stress that higher education is where the free flow of ideas are encouraged, not knocked over by ignorance.

## Robinson Forest should be protected

UK's Robinson Forest is once again threatened by surface coal mining. Recently Arch on the North Fork Inc. filed a preliminary permit application to strip mine three tracts of land that lie adjacent to the forest along its northern border. The tracts are within the watershed boundary of the forest.

Much money has been invested into the forest in the form of research. In particular, on two of the watersheds where the mining would occur there have been hydrological studies going on since 1971. The water flowing from the areas is clean enough to drink. Even if the mining company used the best technology available to prevent any polluting sediment or runoff from reaching the forest, the mere decrease in the total watershed area would void all this research and reduce the runoff from the watersheds.

(The forest also is) the last sizable remnant of essentially undisturbed forestland on the Cumberland Plateau. As such it provides a unique facility for teaching. Some UK departments that regularly utilize the forest in this manner (and for research) are as follows: forestry, entomology, geology, education, agronomy, biology, plant pathology and anthropology.

Agencies outside of UK who use the forest. Some of them are the Kentucky Division of Fish and Wildlife, the Division of Forestry,

### Guest OPINION

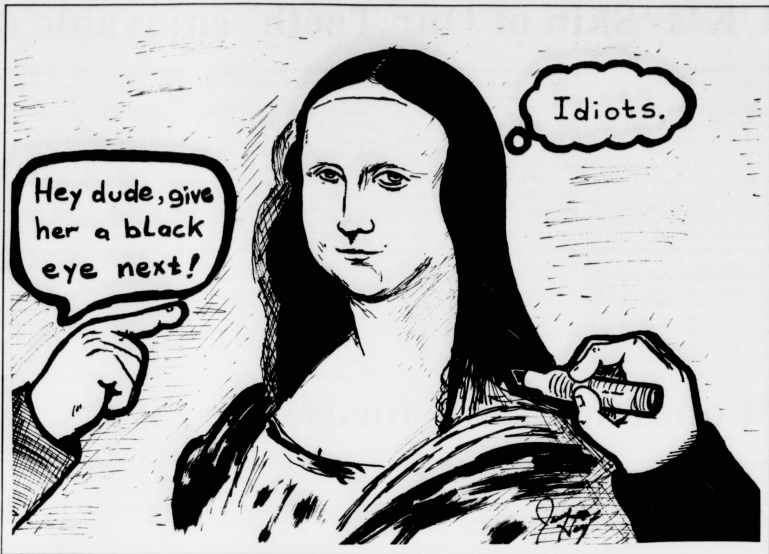
the Division of Water, the U.S. Forest Service. ... The forest provides important wildlife habitat. It is a source of turkeys for restocking programs. There also are endangered plants and animals in the forest. ...

The forest is rich in archaeological resources. The density of archaeologically important sites is 10 times higher than in surrounding areas. Fewer than 10 undisturbed chert quarries exist in Kentucky. Five of these lie on the northern boundary of the forest. Indians used chert (flint) for tools and weapons.

In this age of growing concern for the environment, it is impossible to justify strip mining which would, in any way, adversely effect an area such as Robinson Forest.

As students organized for the protection of Robinson Forest, we oppose such strip mining and suggest that the main block of the forest be designated as Lands Unsuitable for Mining. We also would like UK, which has remained silent thus far, to clearly and publicly state its position on this latest threat to Robinson Forest.

Stacy White is an officer of Students to Save Robinson Forest.



## Political change

### Ending of apartheid in South Africa may be violent

Courage is a word that is usually applied to Nelson Mandela but it applies equally to South African President F. W. de Klerk.

When he announced the legalization of the long-banned African National Congress and host of other reforms he planned to eventually implement, it brought a storm of protest from white conservatives and a tempest of joy among blacks in the country.

But Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu and other black South Africans are going to continue to press for a quick pace of reform. But that might not happen, and if it does, the prospect for bloodshed will be high.

Although white conservatives constitute a minority in the government, they are trying to force a recall election for de Klerk, saying that he has far extended his mandate. He has 4 1/2 years left on his term, and it's unclear as to whether they can force a run-off election.



Kip BOWMAR

If it comes to that, de Klerk could be booted out of office before he can incorporate blacks, who account for more than 80 percent of the population, into the political system.

"When I think of the population differences, I think of the Robin William's show where he says, 'Blacks make up four-fifths of the population, but the whites have all the power. I could see Lester Maddox (the former segregationist governor of Georgia) going up to them and saying, 'Hey Sparky, does the name Custer mean anything to you?'"

But as the situation stands now whites control the military, the

economy and all of the major aspects of the society. It's obvious that the some of the minority would like to keep it that way.

If the minority keeps de Klerk from implementing any reforms, the black majority could begin a major uprising.

On the other hand, if some form of majority rule comes into play, conservatives could start a war of their own. They argue that if majority rule occurs, they will want to have their own homeland, consisting of the best farm land of the country. It is unlikely that any government would concede to such a demand.

The conservatives claim that the majority of the country doesn't support de Klerk. While some of the white minority may oppose de Klerk, the vast majority of the country wants to go even further and see the abolition of apartheid rule.

While sanctions against the

South African economy should remain in place, if de Klerk comes through soon with any major reforms, the United States should support him to help prevent bloodshed.

People compare the rising tide of freedom in South Africa to the recent bloodless coups that swept through Eastern Europe. But it is much closer to a war of liberation than a sweep of democracy.

And as with many wars of liberation they are bloody and drawn-out affairs. The prospect for peaceful change is slim but it still exists. The United States can help, but it shouldn't delude itself into thinking that it can solve another country's internal problems.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior and a Kernel Columnist.

## Book teaches how to be more assertive

Dear Counselor: This past week I attended a movie. I didn't want to see with a classmate, ate pizza (I'm on a diet) with friends, and did my boyfriend's laundry (even though I had studying to do). I like feeling cooperative, but sometimes I'm resentful toward the people who make these requests as well as angry with myself for being such a pushover. What can I do? Beth, biology sophomore

### Counselor's CORNER

likely to feel hurt, resentful and angry. Before you can express your needs, however, you must believe you have some rights.

Keep in mind that you do have the right to decide how to lead your life, the right to your own beliefs and opinions, the right to tell others how you wish to be treated and the right to say "no" when you don't want to do something.

One of the easiest ways to express yourself assertively is to be specific about what you'd like.

Consider beginning your statements with "I'd like to, I don't want you to, or I have a different opinion, I think that".

Deliver your message directly to the person for whom it is intended. Then ask for feedback.

"How do you see the situation? Do you see my side of this? Am I being clear?"

Many people believe that speak-

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. We reserve the right to edit all material.



ing increase your chances of getting what you want from life.

If you'd like to read more about assertiveness, you may wish to get *When I Say No I Feel Guilty* (Manuel Smith, Dial Press, 1975) at your local bookseller.

Dr. Smith offers valuable suggestions to people who would like to become more assertive in their lives.

If you feel you would benefit from discussing your concerns with a counselor, do call to make an appointment at the Counseling and Testing Center.

Both individual and group counseling are currently available.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazer Hall or call, 257-8701.

If you have a problem you would like addressed, write "Counselor's Corner", 301 Frazer Hall, UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0031.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or index reference.





# Jackson says he won't run for Washington mayor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jesse L. Jackson announced yesterday that he will not run for mayor of the "dispirited" nation's capital, but he refused to rule out a third bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1992.

"I want to continue to serve, but not as mayor," Jackson said. "At present I believe that I may best serve by continuing work at a national level to change the direction of this country."

Jackson's political plans have been the subject of much conjecture since he moved to the District of Columbia last April. Speculation about a Jackson mayoral candidacy

increased after Mayor Marion Barry's arrest last month on a cocaine possession charge and subsequent enrollment in a substance abuse treatment program.

Jackson said he would continue to support the district's efforts to become a state, but he also said his Rainbow Coalition would press for action on issues at the national level, including changes in federal tax law, increased voter registration and expanding the federal government's housing programs.

Jackson did not rule out another bid for the White House in 1992.

"It's premature," Jackson said. "We won't rule it in, but it's not the season for it."

A top Jackson aide, who spoke

only on condition of anonymity, suggested Jackson's current plans could provide a springboard for another presidential effort.

"It's too early to tell, too early to tell," the aide said. "But if we pull steeplechase, these other things together, it gives us a lot of ways to jump, and another national campaign is certainly one."

Jackson said his decision not to run was made difficult by "the respect we have ... for the many people who have encouraged us to run."

"The district is divided and dispirited," Jackson said. "I want to be a part of the healing process. My desire is to serve and uplift."

One local supporter said the two-

time Democratic presidential hopeful believed that a Jackson mayoral campaign might not have wide-spread voter support.

"Jesse wasn't convinced that there was a unanimity of support for him, a groundswell," the supporter said. "He became aware that more and more people were thinking of him as something of an interloper."

A Washington Post poll released last week found Barry was preferred by 25 percent of those surveyed, while 19 percent said they would vote for Jackson.

If Barry were not in the race, Jackson would receive support from 26 percent of those questioned, compared with 19 percent

for city Councilman John Ray. The poll, based on interviews with 800 registered voters, had a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Ray, a leading contender for the job, said Jackson's announcement "takes a major player out of the race."

Barry's re-election plans remain on hold as the mayor battles an eight-count indictment on cocaine possession and perjury charges filed against him earlier this month.

Walter Fauntroy, the district's Democratic non-voting delegate to Congress, has said he will announce Saturday whether to enter the mayoral race.

## Correction

Because of a reporter's error, the name and major of Tim Strehl, a chemical engineering senior, was incorrectly spelled in an article about UK's Engineering Open House in yesterday's Kernel. Also, Strehl and Gary Simpson, a chemical engineering senior, were the overall winners of the student project. Their project was "multiple fluidized beds with recirculating solids."

## Bush hails Chamorro win, suggests lifting sanctions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush hailed Violeta Chamorro's upset election in Nicaragua as a "clear mandate for peace and democracy" yesterday, and his spokesman said Bush wanted to lift U.S. trade sanctions that have hobbled the country's economy.



BUSH

Bush said the vote to oust leftist President Daniel Ortega "moves us one step closer to the day when every nation in this hemisphere is a democracy." He called for a peaceful transfer of power from the Sandinista government that has ruled for 10 years.

In a message aimed both at the Sandinistas and the U.S.-supported army of rebels, known as contras, who tried to overthrow the government, Bush said, "Given the clear mandate for peace and democracy, there is no reason at all for further military activity from any quarter."

There were immediate calls in Congress for aid for Chamorro's government, which is to be inaugurated April 25.

"We must provide her new government with aid, and let's not kid ourselves — it will take big bucks," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

"Nobody said democracy was cheap," said House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

Others cautioned that with a growing line of potential new foreign aid recipients, such as Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Panama, it would be difficult to promise any quick, major grants.

Chamorro's election was a sweet victory for the U.S. government, which had spent hundreds of millions of dollars in military and other assistance to arm the contras. The United States also had imposed economic sanctions on Nicaragua.

Ortega was a major irritant to the White House, and a frequent target of derision from presidents Reagan and Bush. As recently as October, Bush ridiculed Ortega at a summit of Latin leaders in Costa Rica as "this little man" and as "that unwanted animal at a garden party."

Changing his tune, Bush publicly congratulated Ortega yesterday for allowing a free and fair election and pledging to abide by its results.

Moreover, Bush said there is "space in a democratic Nicaragua for all political points of view."

Reagan, whose administration played a major role in arming the contras, said that "the people of Nicaragua and the cause of democracy have won an impressive and important victory" and that "now is the time for all parties to put down their weapons and join in a common pursuit of what is in the best interests of the Nicaraguan people."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III pointedly said the international community "will insist that the decision of the Nicaraguan people be respected and that full civil and military power be transferred to the newly elected government."

## Nicaragua

Continued from page 1

unions, Sandinista-inspired strikes could pre-empt any economic programs by the new government.

Sandinista leaders know they won't have to deal with the 14 parties and one native Indian organization that make up UNO but with the members of that shadow Cabinet.

Notable among the probable ministers is Alfredo Cesar, an ambitious, capable politician who has his sights set on the 1996 elections.

It is to Cesar, not Chamorro, that journalists flock when they want the bottom line on UNO policy.

Cesar, who has never actually said whether he quit his membership in the directorate of the U.S.-backed rebels, known as contras, already has worked out how to avoid one of the thorns in UNO's path to government: Humberto Ortega.

Ortega might be allowed to remain in charge of the armed forces, but only under a civilian defense minister. Cesar has hinted at this arrangement publicly and a close aide confirmed it privately.

The other big problem UNO must tackle in the next two months is what to do with Borge, the sole surviving founder of the Sandinista National Liberation Front and as tough and hardline a customer as they come.

## Summer Financial Aid

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