

## President believes timber farming unlikely

By BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief  
1983 Kentucky Kernel

President Otis Singletary predicted Friday that an investigation by the Board of Trustees into the possibility of logging part of Robinson Forest will find that "at least a decade" must pass before the trees there are mature enough to allow profitable commercial forestry operations.

During an interview, Singletary also said current economic conditions would not make logging the 14,325-acre research and teaching preserve in Eastern Kentucky "profitous."

The entire tract was logged before E.O. Robinson, in two separate deeds, granted it to the University in 1923 and 1927.

The Trustees' Executive Committee will meet tomorrow, and Singletary did not say if the findings of the investigation will be presented at that time. Members of the committee, however, said yesterday that a report is not expected until the fall Board meets in March.

Singletary said he believes that, when the report is presented, the logging proposal will meet the same fate as an earlier proposal to open the forest to coal mining. That idea was at least temporarily put to rest by the Trustees in September after an investigation showed large-scale strip mining there probably was not permissible under the terms of Robinson's deed, and deep mining was impractical.

"My view is that the Robinson Forest issue is pretty well settled as far as mining," Singletary said. "And the forestry issue will be settled in a similar manner, which is to say, after a close look at it. I may suggest there will be no logging in the Robinson Forest, except in the future, as those trees mature

(and) as the people who are managing that forest decide themselves that it has to be done."

Singletary said the forest will require "some cutting" as part of its normal management, "but I think it will be done as part of the program (run by the College of Agriculture there)."

He said he expects the primary result of the investigation of the logging question will be a policy for the administration and the Trustees to use when answering future inquiries about commercial timber harvesting in the forest.

"I don't see an issue in the logging proposal," he said. "I don't believe it's the result of a conspiracy or anything else."

But Brereton Jones of Midway, a trustee who supports the proposal, said when contacted yesterday that if logging proves unfeasible, it will not prevent the Trustees from exploring "every avenue" for generating revenue from the forest's re-

sources.

"I've read every available document concerning E.O. Robinson's grant of the forest to the University, including letters he wrote on the matter, and I believe that his foremost intention was to aid the economic well-being of the people of Eastern Kentucky," Jones said.

"I was surprised when everybody got so upset (about the logging proposal)," he said. "The forest doesn't belong to just a handful of people. It belongs to the people of Eastern Kentucky who are having trouble making a living. I think, likewise, we shouldn't be criticized if we want to make a practical assessment of how the forest's resources can be used to benefit the people."

Trustee Ronald Geary and Honorary Trustee Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, who supported the proposal when it surfaced at the Board's December meeting, declined comment until they receive further information concerning its feasibility.

But Geary said he is still concerned that the Robinson Forest program become self-sustaining.

Faculty Trustee Constance Wilson, however, said she remains opposed, on principle, to any exploitation of the forest.

"It's an educational facility, it doesn't make any difference about the money," she said. "The focus of the forest program is educational. It's not to make money. You can't do one without losing the other."

Faculty Trustee William F. Wagner, who spoke against the proposal in December, could not be reached for comment. But Forestry School Director Bart Theilges, whose recommendations are the basis for Singletary's predictions concerning the logging program, said he hopes the Trustees will conclude that any exploitation of the forest's resources to generate revenue must be compatible with research conducted there.

"I don't think they understand the operation out there and that we have

One more time  
That's what everyone was saying in Nashville after Jeff Turner sent his Vandy Commodores into overtime with the Wildcats. If not for Jim Mastier and Kenny Walker, though, it would have ended up just another loss. See page 5.



OTIS SINGLETARY

the job to apprise them of it, he said. "I think it will turn out to be far more complex than they imagine."

"In the meantime," Singletary said, "what you can anticipate is that a lot of people who love big gatherings and great speeches will have a good time. That's all."



MICHAEL LAMB/Kernel Staff

A crowd of about 500 braved a steady rain to gather at the Fayette County Courthouse Saturday afternoon in protest of abortion on the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court's legalization of the procedure. Similar observances were held throughout the country.

## Abortion anniversary

Pro and con forces rally, march here and across nation

By CHRIS ASH  
Copy Desk Chief

About 500 foes of abortion gathered on the steps of the Fayette County Courthouse Saturday afternoon to protest the 10th anniversary of the Supreme Court's legalization of the procedure.

The observers, many clutching roses, the symbol of the "right-to-life" movement, stood in heavy drizzle as clergy men and other interested people compared the number of abortions performed since the 1973 ruling to the Holocaust and spoke of a need for supporters of their cause to become more active.

"Let us speak to the slaughter, the destruction of our heritage," said Robert Reynolds, president of Committee for Life. He said a fetus should not be considered "a blob of tissue" but "a human being with a brain wave, and fingers and toes, and a personality."

More than 10 million abortions have been performed since the 1973 decision, Reynolds said — 250 times the number of servicemen killed in Vietnam.

Roe vs. Wade, decided by a 7-2 vote, was initiated by a Texas woman who, denied the chance to obtain a legal abortion, said she could not afford to travel to another state to obtain the procedure and thus had suffered an infringement of privacy.

Hilda Pullen, president of Right to Life of Central Kentucky, said the ruling "stripped every child of his privacy during the nine months in his mother's womb."

Sen. Joe Prather, D-Vine Grove, presided pro tempore of the state senate, pledged his support to a nationwide movement for a constitutional amendment that would ban abortion, including instances involving incest or rape.

Calling the General Assembly the most adamant among legislatures in its support of such a measure, he said critics who call the legislators out of step do not concern him.

"If that be the case, we're out of step and proud of it," Prather said.

Dr. Lewis Hicks, a local obstetrician and gynecologist, compared Roe vs. Wade to the Dred Scott decision in 1857, which defined slaves as property. Following the 1973 ruling, the unborn "are property of the mother and can be killed at her discretion."

Wayne Boblitt and Sheri Taylor traveled from Morehead State University to attend the rally. They said they attended because of their opposition to abortion, and they discussed the possibility of starting a pro-life group on the MSU campus.

For Taylor, a journalism sophomore, the issue involves respect for God.

"God is the only one with the power to create life. Only God has the right to take it away," Taylor said.

Boblitt, a journalism graduate student, said he attended a protest in Washington two years ago to observe Roe vs. Wade.

Although Kentucky's congressional delegation is unanimous in its support of a pro-life amendment, he said, it is important to remind them of constituents' views.

Following the courthouse program, the crowd walked to Broadway Christian Church for a candlelight prayer service. Organizers estimated the crowd at 639, and 533 candles were distributed.

Supporters and opponents of abortion held similar observances throughout the country. Perhaps the largest occurred in Washington as



MICHAEL LAMB/Kernel Staff

A "right-to-life" rally held downtown Saturday afternoon was attended by observers of all ages.

See ABORTION, page 4

## Registration for draft and federal aid will go hand in hand here next fall

By MARIA JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

Young men who have avoided post offices in attempts to sidestep registration for military service soon may find themselves avoiding University financial aid offices as well.

The Solomon Amendment, passed into law last September, requires male college students 18 or older to register with the U.S. Selective Service System to be eligible for federal financial aid, Jim Dinkle, president of the Student Government Association said yesterday.

The U.S. Department of Education announced Friday the provisions of the law, which probably will be enforced starting this fall, he said.

And the University will make every attempt to comply with the law, according to David Stockham, director of the Office of Student Financial Aid.

Although his office has not received any official information about the administration of the law, Stockham said he suspects the law will affect applications for financial

aid involving any federal funds.

Dinkle said the law will apply to Guaranteed Student Loans and money provided by the Pell Grant. Dinkle and Stockham said they were unsure how the law will affect student financial aid from other sources.

The delay between the passage of the law in September and its announcement Friday was standard procedure, Larry VanHoose, administrative assistant to Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Ky., said yesterday. The Department of Education, he said, probably used the interim to devise regulations for enforcement.

"This is going to be a very, very difficult law to enforce," Dinkle said, estimating there are some 600,000 male students who have not registered with the Selective Service.

"I think it's improbable the U.S. Government will prosecute 600,000," he said. "They haven't started checking names yet, and I'm anxious to see how they're going to resolve this."

Danny Faber, president of Socially Concerned Students, said his group is opposed to the law partly because it "adds a bureaucratic hassle to the University." It will be an undue burden on universities to track down offenders, he said.

Dinkle said, however, the burden

on colleges and universities should be minimal. "Probably, the responsibility will lay with the U.S. Department of Education," he said.

Dinkle speculated the Selective Service will provide names of non-registrants to the Department, which will then turn the names over to university financial aid offices, forming a double barrier to "beating the system."

Faber and Stockham agreed on one drawback of the law — its selectivity.

"Certainly the laws of the land should be enforced, but should you use academic institutions to enforce the law of the land, you may put the young people who happen to be students in jeopardy," Stockham said.

"If the government wants to see who has not registered for the draft, the way to do it is not through the institutions of higher learning," Faber said.

The government's tactic of locating non-registrants through financial aid applications is "semi-militaristic," Faber said. Students are being denied due process of law, he said, "because all students are suspect and innocent until proven guilty."

Faber also said the backers of the law were conservatives "going against their own ideology" of re-

See DRAFT, page 4

## MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Radioactive satellite falls

WASHINGTON — An out-of-control, radioactive Soviet spy satellite plunged to fiery destruction in Earth's dense atmosphere over the mid-Indian Ocean yesterday, the Pentagon announced.

A Pentagon spokesman said U.S. observers on the island of Diego Garcia reported seeing a "40-second burn" in the sky at 5:15 EST, six minutes before the satellite's main bulk rammed fully into the dense atmosphere. The North American Aerospace Command confirmed that the main body of the Soviet Cosmos 1402, estimated to weigh about 8,000 pounds, fell into the atmosphere at 5:21 p.m. EST.

Pentagon officials said the satellite's "impact area" was about 980 nautical miles (1,127 statute miles) southeast of the British-owned island of Diego Garcia, where the United States maintains a naval base. They said they did not know if any portion of the satellite had reached Earth's surface intact. A second and smaller portion of the satellite, possibly radioactive, remains in orbit and is expected to fall in mid-February.

### Sharon threatens U.S. stand

TEL AVIV, Israel — Defense Minister Ariel Sharon warned yesterday that without an American change the Israelis would "consider other ways" of obtaining a security agreement with their occupied neighbor.

Sharon's remarks, reported by Israel radio, came at the weekly Cabinet session as U.S. special envoy Philip C. Habib returned to Israel

after weekend talks in Lebanon, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

He met with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Sharon, then told reporters he was returning to Washington. Israel radio quoted Sharon as saying at the Cabinet session that the United States was pressuring Lebanon to reject Israeli proposals on security arrangements and mutual relations.

### German leader opposes missiles

BONN, West Germany — A leading West German conservative went against his political allies yesterday, saying the West must compromise with the Soviets to get them to dismantle any of their nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Franz-Josef Strauss, the Bavarian state governor, said the American-backed "zero option" plan is "unattainable and absurd." The U.S. plan is being pushed at the Geneva arms talks which reconvene Thursday.

His remarks joined the chorus of West German voices advocating compromise on the missile question and left conservative Chancellor Helmut Kohl looking more isolated in his defense of the U.S.-proposed zero option.

## WEATHER

Cloudy today with a high in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Mostly cloudy tonight with a low around 30.

Becoming partly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the low 40s.

# PERSUASION

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## Anti-abortion forces dying, but the threat still remains

It has been 10 years since the Supreme Court's decision to legalize abortion. The anniversary was marked Saturday afternoon in Lexington, as about 500 people gathered on the steps of the Fayette County Courthouse in yet another rally against abortion.

But all the preaching in the world does not change the basic rightness of Justice Harry Blackmun's opinion. In *Roe vs. Wade*, the Court decided by a 7-2 vote that a Texas woman who was denied the chance to obtain a legal abortion in her home state and could not afford to travel elsewhere to have the procedure performed had suffered an infringement of privacy.

That is the key word: *privacy*. Just as no law can be made regulating the length of one's hair or the place one chooses to live, delineating what a woman can or cannot do with her body is an infringement on her privacy — her constitutional right to live her life as she pleases.

And if the argument against abortion is based purely on religion, the line of separation between church and state ceases to exist. Constitutionally, abortion, whether one

finds it palatable or not, cannot be prohibited.

Furthermore, it is more than mere speculation to argue that, if abortion is prohibited, the only difference will be that abortion is illegal. It is unreasonable and unrealistic to expect the taboos that existed before 1973 to re-emerge full strength. At least legalized abortion guarantees that the procedure, so far as enforceable, will be performed by professionals in sanitary conditions.

The evidence against the anti-abortionists, then, is simply too strong to sustain their arguments. Although laws must take emotions into account, they cannot be based upon emotions.

But although their base is eroding — the radical-right faction of Congress in which the pro-lifers placed their hopes, along with its pundit, Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., has little hope for re-election — the threat remains.

If Ronald Reagan wins yet another term, he is likely to replace a substantial number of justices, five of whom are now well over 70. Abortion probably will be one of the central questions of next year's campaign.



## PAC men gobble up Washington as parties begin to lose political influence

Big business is running things again in Washington. It was in charge in the old days before the stock market crash in 1929, and then, for half a century or so, the political parties stepped back in and took over.

Now the parties are losing influence again, and power is being taken over by the new tool, the political action committee. Mobil says this isn't so, or at any rate, if it is so, it is a good thing. In a recent advertisement it calls PACs "the voice of the real people." It says that critics of PACs are elitists.

As Mark Green recently pointed out in *The New Republic*, and as Elizabeth Drew confirms in a two-part article in *The New Yorker*, PACs are indeed taking over.

"Increasingly, the shape and nature of our politics is being determined by the interests that have the money to contribute and the technicians who instruct the candidates in

how to raise it and use it," Drew writes. "Increasingly, the question of who gets funds is a decision made within Washington, by people who have an eye on some piece of the national agenda."

### TRB

In its Oct. 25 cover story, *Time* showed how the PACs work: "Today the power of PACs threatens to undermine America's system of representative democracy," it warned.

Increasingly, big corporations or smaller interest groups band together to raise campaign funds, which they hand out to sympathetic poli-

ticians. In theory there's nothing wrong with that; it just separates the political parties from the legislators who do the voting.

"There is a growing sense that the system is getting out of hand," says Missouri Democrat Richard Gephardt.

But let's let Mobil have its say. Its comment can be found among other places, in a full-page advertisement in *The Economist*. Mobil says the complaint against big business and big money using PACs "is patently spurious; it ignores two simple facts." (1) "Corporations are not by law permitted to fund PACs — employees do, voluntarily..." (2) "No PAC — company or otherwise — may by federal law contribute more than \$5,000 to any one congressional candidate in a single election. That's hardly enough in these days of costly campaigns to 'buy 30 seconds on TV, let alone an election."

That reply by Mobil seems complete and conclusive. Actually, I think, it's silly.

Yes, agrees the *Time* article, a donor is legally limited to \$5,000 (in both a candidate's primary and general election campaigns, for a total of \$10,000). But PACs tend to run in packs and where one helps a friend, others do, too. "A candidate may raise half his war chest from these special-interest groups."

As to the cozy Mobil theory that it's not the corporations putting up the funds, but "employees," I would like to quote a letter I got the other day from Dale Van Winkle, treasurer of United Technologies, who thanked me politely for my "contribution" of \$5 to the UTC Political Action Committee of the company, of which I am a stockholder.

"All of us have important interests in common," he said. "We can be most effective as a group by channeling our resources through

the PAC to candidates who are supportive of those common interests. Just so. Let Elizabeth Drew pick up the story.

Acquisition of campaign funds has become "an obsession on the part of nearly every candidate for federal office," she says. The obsession leads the candidates to solicit and accept money from those most able to provide it. "There are ostensible limits on how much can be contributed to the candidates for the House and the Senate, but these limits are essentially meaningless. The only limits are those on ingenuity."

Here's a case in point. The Federal Trade Commission issued a requirement that used-car dealers list known major defects of an automobile. Dealers didn't like it, and they were important. They had spent \$675,000 in the 1980 campaign — they had bought "access."

The House voted to kill the regulation of the 286 members who voted

against it. 242 had received money from the car dealers.

Corruption? No; few disputes in Washington are settled on lofty moral grounds, but this is an ongoing process, and more and more the interest groups are intervening. It has led to the institutionalization of the Washington fundraiser.

Congress finally voted to pay for presidential campaigns, but not for congressional campaigns. These are being increasingly centralized in Washington by the technicians and money men. Democracy is taking a strange turn.

TRB is the pen name of Richard Strout, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter who has been with the Washington bureau of *The Christian Science Monitor* since 1921. Strout has been writing the TRB column in the *New Republic* for over 35 years.

1982, The New Republic

### All you need is the Fab Four

## Beatles fan believes strongly in yesterday

The Doors were good. The Stones are better. But the Beatles were GREAT!

Last Saturday night I took a stroll down memory lane and saw the Beatles' film *A Hard Day's Night*.

It was quite a treat to sit back and watch the Fab Four singing their all-too-familiar tunes. Admittedly, the film was sorry. The script was nil and the acting was pretty poor. But with such songs as "I Should Have Known Better" and "Can't Buy Me Love," the \$1.98 ticket was well worth the price.

As I was watching the film, I ignored the pitiful technical mistakes and just relaxed to enjoy the songs. It was not until after the movie that I realized the sorry state of rock music today and the greatness of the Lads from Liverpool.

I know what I am saying is nothing new.

Last year when the Stones came to town, music critics were hailing the tour as the event of the decade. At the same time, most of these same critics were proclaiming the end of rock in the 80's.

First, let me say I am not a music critic. The only type of criticism I do is an occasional history book for the Kernel. But, I do enjoy listening

to rock. So here is a layman's assessment of rock 'n roll today compared to the Beatles of yesterday.

Rock just is not the same. In other words, rock is not worth anything.



Scott WILHOIT

I mean just look at the latest Fleetwood Mac Album *Pugh!*

Or look at the new groups like Men at Work. In the song from "Down Under," they refer to a veg-o-mite sandwich. What do these guys eat in Australia, anyway?

But, seriously, I wish we could return to more meaningful lyrics.

What ever happened to the "diddy-diddy-doo-wops" and "shabooms-sha-booms"?

Really, I think the Beatles said it best with, "She loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah."

What more do you need in a song than a few "nah-nahs" and a little bit of "beep-beep-mmm-beep-beep, yeah!" for spice?

I wanted to find out more about the Beatles and their music, so I called a professor in the College of Fine Arts. I was hoping this guy would give me some new insight to my claim.

"Dr. Vincent VonCriticdom, this is Scott Wilhoit over at the Kernel. Yes, I'm fine. Mmm, Doctor, what I was calling about is the state of rock 'n roll in the 1980's," I said.

"Why, yes, that is a very controversial topic and one which I have great and profound knowledge. Now, Scott, what is it you would like to know?" the professor asked.

"Well, Doc, I was wondering, do you think the Beatles were the greatest rock band?" I asked.

"Hmm, do you mean the greatest financially, musically, aesthetically or materially?" he asked.

"Yes, that's it," I said. "Don't you think that songs like 'Eleanor Rigby,' 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand' and 'Hey Jude' are clear masterpieces of rock music?" I asked.

"Well, Scott, I think we had better first examine the inner dynamics and social complexities of the 1980's genre before attempting to relate

the greatest with the musical element," VonCriticdom said.

"No, Doc, I think what I mean is something more akin to a goodness of heart and will, oh, the *furness* of their songs. Don't you think that the Beatles were the best when it came to just having a great time while listening to their tunes?" I asked.

"The Beatles, best exemplified the 'one-two-three-four' beat," he said. "They were often able to generate an acute sensation of euphoria while never entering the realm of ennui."

No, for god's sake, professor,

can't you just tell me whether you think the Beatles were the greatest rock group?" I impatiently demanded.

"Ummm, well, eh, mmm, I guess, mmmm, I would say yes and no," VonCriticdom said.

"Thanks a lot, Doc, you are a real help," I said as I hung up the phone.

So, here I am left again. I know the Beatles were the greatest and I really didn't need some professor to tell me so.

I guess, though, my only wish was to have been a bit older when they

were around. I was only nine years old when they broke up.

I was left to grow up listening to such wonderful tunes sung during the disco era. Ah, yes, my generation can look back and say we listened to such wonderful groups and singers as the Bee-Gees, Barry Manilow and the Village People.

Bar!

Scott Wilhoit is a Kernel senior staff writer and columnist. He is also a journalism and telecommunications junior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

## LETTERS

### Solar conference

This Saturday, the Fourth Annual Solar Conference will be held at UK. The conference, sponsored by the Kentucky Solar Coalition and the campus-based Students Energy and Environmental Clinic, will run from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

Activities during the day-long conference include an appearance by former state representative Bill Weinberg. Weinberg chaired the 1980 Special Solar Energy Advisory Committee, speaking about the Kentucky Solar Legislation, its past successes and future needs.

A morning panel will discuss new construction, with three solar homes — an architect-designed house, a spec-built house and an owner-built house — available for study. In the afternoon, a retrofit panel will highlight three examples of what can be done with existing buildings.

Four workshops on home energy

conservation and insulation which can be moved, solar hot water systems, solar/conservation mix and passive solar design tools, will be held in the afternoon.

The cost for the all-day conference is \$5.00 for students with valid I.D.'s. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. in the hall outside the Student

Center movie theater. For more information on the conference, contact Giles Hertz, Students Energy and Environmental Clinic at 254-5265.

Giles Hertz  
Political science senior  
President, SEEC

### Letters Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their opinions on the editorial page. Letters should be sent to the editorial office at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

To be considered for publication, letters must be typed and double spaced. Letters should not

exceed 300 words and opinions should not exceed 350 words.

Writers must also include their names, addresses, telephone numbers, along with their majors, classifications or connections with the university. The identity of writers who send letters by mail will be checked and verified before the letter will be published.

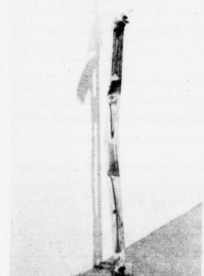
# FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## WALLFLOWERS

### 'Dynamix'

Artists ignore lines between sculpture and painting



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernel Staff  
"UNTITLED" BY DAVID HATCHETT

It hangs on the west wall of the museum's second-floor gallery — a dented Ford bumper, bolted to a length of unfinished wood and festooned with pieces of scrap acrylic and a desk drawer. Nearby, an old leather saddle is suspended from the ceiling by a few strands of heavy test fishing line. A faded window curtain forms a backdrop. This unlikely assemblage is part of a new exhibit at the UK Art Museum, titled "Dynamix." Organized by the Ohio Foundation for the Arts and the Contemporary Arts Center of Cincinnati, it will remain on display through Feb. 20.

A collection of 20 artists' work, ranging from garishly-colored, boldly-textured wall hangings to the reflections cast by an arrangement of polished plexiglass shapes, Dynamix challenges traditional divisions between sculpture and painting. It is a concept that has distant roots in works such as Van Gogh's "Starry, Starry Night," in which layered gobs of paint raise spots of color above the dark background of the painting, to achieve true three-dimensionality.

But, more than that, it is part of a trend toward making the avant-garde enjoyable and accessible for the uninitiated viewer. The exhibit has surprises for the alert — Jonathon Borofsky's "Light Where the Light Should Be" goes uncollected by viewers who don't expect to find a canvas on the ceiling. And R.M. Fisher's "Nimbus Stabilizer," at the end of the hallway leading to the elevator, looks at first glance like a piece of cleaning machinery — it's even plugged into the wall.

There are also glimpses of beauty, something frequently ignored in this age of angry artists. Rodney Ripps' "Centaur," a lavishly colored creation of papier-mache, wire and marbles, is strangely graceful and attractive, and Judy Pfaff's "Swizzle," an array of multi-hued cellophane shapes, was described by one viewer as "Mardi Gras without the people."

The key to this art is its blending of new and old schools of modernism to achieve what has been dubbed "Post-Modernism." In the tradition of Cubism, it emphasizes the primacy of shape, line and color, but, in the newer tradition of Abstract Expressionism, these elements aren't necessarily related; like the Zen koan, it asks questions without answers. Yet its boldness of form and color, accented by a liberal sprinkling of Dadaism, elicits an immediate reaction from the viewer.

But artists are artists. In time,

these early examples of Post-Modernism probably will be criticized as a patronization of unschooled tastes that doesn't offer enough challenges.

Though it may be simple, however, the art collected in Dynamix demonstrates a unity of precept that suggests a vibrant movement in the making.

BILL STEIDEN

### Shakespeare's Romeo, Juliet find new life in Ripps' art

When Shakespeare wrote "Romeo and Juliet," he probably never realized his star-crossed lovers would thereafter serve as a symbol for enamored couples throughout the world and as an inspiration for other works of art.

Tschaikowsky turned their tale into a stunning orchestral piece, and Jerome Robbins conceived of it as a ballet-musical set in the side streets of New York. Even in the cynical '80s, artists still find the tragic pair an important affluence for their work.

One such example is a wall sculpture named after the Italian lovers which is currently on display in the UK Art Museum. Fashioned by Rodney Ripps, it is a hodgepodge of materials ranging from wax to modeling paste.

Ripps' "Romeo and Juliet" is part of a collection of contemporary works being exhibited under the title "Dynamix," a reference to the concept of conveying motion and power in a stationary object.

The feeling of movement is achieved by its three-dimensional appearance. Though adhered to the wall, the relief qualities of the curving wire jutting out from the forms and the explosion of flowers give it an ethereal quality of suspension; it's as if the work were floating in midair.

Art critic Robert Stearns, in an essay on the exhibit, wrote: "The sculpture, like the other objects in the collection, suggests an outgrowth of the post-painterly abstractionism which was dominant in '60s art. This can easily be seen in the garish way that paint was applied to the surfaces. Thick, gaudy and extremely human, it adds to the motion of the piece as do the opulent silvers and golds covering the black background."

The heads are formed in a pyramidal shape, each of which is divided into halves; one made up of straight lines, the other of swirling designs. By splitting them in equal parts, Ripps illustrates the division between the romantic and classical ideals in everyone's mind without saying which half has the greater influence.

The bodies, however, convey the couple's undying affection as infinite spirals and cosmic designs blaze across their chests.

Not everyone who sees the piece will appreciate Ripps' care and attention. Many will probably react like one viewer who said, "It's looks like two Nabisco cookies."

JOHN GRIFFIN

People aren't going to art museums as much as they used to and that's probably a bad thing. When I was a child, I enjoyed my few trips to the museum. The attendants wouldn't let me touch the paintings, but several times I did, just to see if they were really painted and not just colored in with crayons.

When people go to art museums today, they don't want to know if the paintings were made with real paint; they want to know if the paintings were made by real people. I remember a few years ago when the television news showed lots of films about monkeys that could create things people later said were artistic. If that's art, most toddlers rank with the Dutch masters.

Another thing people want to know about art in museums is what it means. "Art today has to mean" something. People never used to wonder what a Norman Rockwell painting meant.

There's some art like that in UK's museum. A young man named David Hatchett took the front bump-

er from an old Ford, two long strips of clear plastic and a desk drawer, bolted them to a nine-foot piece of lath and it became art. He also took a lot of pinkish-blue lath, some green corrugated plastic patio siding and a rusty enameled medicine chest and bolted it all to a piece of shelf. That's art, too.

I tried guessing what it meant. I guessed the first piece meant a car ran into a modern telephone pole, and what Hatchett recreated was all that was left. An art student who was watching me told me that meant I'd watched too much television as a child. I guess I had.

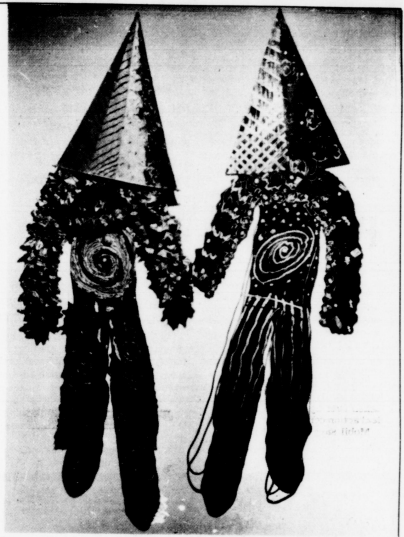
The other thing was much easier to figure out. The medicine chest was upside down, and above it was the green plastic. The lath, six or seven strips of it, ran behind the plastic. I knew what it all meant. Have you ever gotten up after a night of hard drinking and gone into the bathroom to look at yourself in the mirror? When you look in the mirror, you feel like you're looking through a green fog, with lightning bolts going through your head. The medicine chest seems to be turning upside down. Hatchett made what a hanging looks like.

The museum sells a book for \$5 to tell people what the exhibit means. I bought one. Inside it said Hatchett lives in New York City. When he wants to make a piece of art, he goes out and gathers material off the New York City streets. He takes it home and after a while, he's made art. The book also said Hatchett's style is similar to what another artist named Frank Stella "means" in his art. "What you see is what you see," Stella says.

The next time David Hatchett is rummaging through Manhattan looking for something to make into art, I hope "what he sees" is a box of Crayolas. Since the book says he has "an intrinsic interest in form and color," Hatchett could take the crayons home and form a painting with lots of color.

I just hope when I see it I know what it means.

JAMES EDWIN HARRIS



CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernel Staff  
"ROMEO AND JULIET" BY RODNEY RIPPS

**The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.**

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**Professor Peter Schickele**  
Wednesday, February 2  
Thursday, February 3  
8:00 pm  
Center for the Arts  
Tickets: \$9.50, \$6.00 Reservations: 257-4929

**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS  
1 Cleaner  
5 Abuse  
9 Take a dip  
14 Ballet garb  
15 Wrenched  
16 Fault  
17 Spin like  
18 Shamrock  
19 Cultivates  
20 Humanity  
21 N. A. bird  
22 words  
23 Daresay  
25 Simpleton  
26 Endeavor  
27 Shadowbox  
29 Not forward  
32 Confronted  
35 Slave  
36 "Scram!"  
37 Hurt  
38 Portion  
39 Wharf  
40 Journey  
41 Ravelings  
42 Hiatus  
43 Centuries  
44 Copper  
45 Roaster  
46 Money; Slang  
48 Timid ones  
52 machines  
56 Faucet  
57 Lariat  
58 Noble  
59 Recompense  
60 Arrange  
61 Forage crop  
62 French girl  
63 Flairs  
64 Leon shouts  
65 Opioid  
66 DWAN  
1 Engrave  
2 External  
3 Expiate  
4 Canine  
5 Vaporous  
6 Mr. Greene  
7 Melody  
8 Make fit  
9 Pauper  
10 Missile  
11 Military  
12 — tricks?  
13 Gaelic  
21 Casen  
22 Quartz  
24 Precipitous  
44 Seats  
45 Segments  
30 Garden tools  
31 Ago  
32 Lot  
33 Kind of pho-  
34 Dwarf chest-  
51 velocity  
52 Snatch  
35 Leg part  
36 Bridges  
38 Shut-eye  
42 Famine  
59 Tiny

**FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

RAMP COVER STEW  
SHEEP CHIEF CHIEF  
CONCERTINA ARTS  
ALFRED SEW TEST  
ANDON BEL ONES  
UNITS BEAT GIFT  
ONE HUNDRED FORTY  
SUN MASSA SUBER  
SHUTOUT WMS WERE  
RIBS MAT ALPHET  
ERBS STEERALLY  
MBS SCENE ALIGN  
MADE SHEEP TATE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39  
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51  
52 53 54 55 56  
57 58 59  
60 61  
62 63 64 65

**PHI BETA KAPPA**

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over all grade-point average of at least 3.5.
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major.
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses.
- (4) At least 45 hours of coursework completed on the Lexington campus.
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement — this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 271 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.


In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, January 28.

**PLEASE NOTE:** It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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### The candidate

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Harvey Sloane met with supporters Friday at the Student Center. At left is Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council member and former UK student body president Gene Tichenor.

### Draft

Continued from page 1

ducing the government's intervention in citizens' lives.

Some have protested the law, claiming it discriminates against women and students from low income families.

"Children from upper income families are not applying for financial aid and not as likely to get caught for not registering for military service," Dinkle said.

Women, he said, might protest because the law applies only to male students, or because they will be inconvenienced by filling out most questions on financial aid forms.

Linda Sneed, president of the UK chapter of the National Organization for Women, said she was unfamiliar with the law.

Suzanne Feliciano, the chapter's co-coordinator, however, said she was slightly familiar with the law. "I guess it could be looked at as discriminatory toward women from the draft angle, and discriminatory toward men in that they can't get financial aid if they're not registered."

"I haven't heard anything from our national office about how they feel," she said.

The U.S. Student Association is trying to get the law overturned, but its efforts will probably fail, Dinkle said, adding that the student lobby in Washington is not very impressive.

Dinkle traveled to Washington last August, about one month after the Solomon Amendment bill had been passed by the House of Representatives and the Senate. During his

trip, he met with Kentucky's nine-member congressional delegation which unanimously supported the amendment.

"They all just shrugged their shoulders and said, 'Why not? Draft registration is the law,'" he said. "At least I could appreciate those nine Kentucky congressmen being honest with us."

The Kentucky congressional dele-

**"Certainly the laws of the land should be enforced, but should you use academic institutions to enforce the law of the land, you may put the young people who happen to be students in jeopardy."**

David Stockham  
Director of Financial Aid

gation is comprised of two Democrat senators, three Republican representatives and four Democrat representatives, Dinkle said, "so obviously there was no partisanship there."

The Amendment bill was approved almost unanimously by both the Senate and the House by a voice vote, he said.

The Solomon amendment is named for one of its backers, Rep.

Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., Dinkle said. Solomon and another conservative, Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., were instrumental in getting the bill passed, he said.

Dinkle called the amendment a "belt-tightening" measure by the

## Abortion

Continued from page 1

an estimated 26,000 demonstrators marched from the White House to the Capitol.

Signs adorned by slogans such as "Abortion is America's Holocaust" appeared at that march. The local program drew no placards or beekers.

The National Organization for Women held a reception in New Jersey in honor of the court's decision. Spokeswoman Linda Dennis said, "We're celebrating 10 years of reproductive freedom."

Dr. Phyllis Corbitt, a physician in residence at Asbury College, received the longest applause at the Lexington prayer service for her call on women to take pride "in the sanctity of motherhood."

"That doesn't mean leaving them in child care centers," she said. "It

means devoting your time to those precious bundles."

Before working for the Madison County school, which she said opposes abortion, she spent 10 years in private practice. She said she found that most women desiring abortions were not indigent but "educated girls — the college-age educated professionals."

Corbitt echoed many of the speakers in imploring the audience to action in the fight against abortion. "Let's take the heritage we have

received and pass it on untarnished. And we're going to have to get to work — because it's already been tarnished."

In prayer, Rev. James Pierce, pastor of Porter Memorial Baptist Church, stressed the loss of human potential represented by the terminated pregnancies during the last decade.

"Your divine purpose was thwarted in these," he prayed. "There may have been other Jeremiahs in this group... other Einsteins, Beethovens."

**U.K.'s Best Kept Secret...**

**the SOCCER TEAM!**

### University of Kentucky Student Activities Board presents Romberg's Operetta "THE STUDENT PRINCE"

in the U.K. Center for the Arts at the following dates, times, and costs.

DATE	TIME	COST
Friday, January 28	8:00 p.m.	\$6 General Public \$6 U.K. Students and Senior citizens
Saturday, January 29	2:00 p.m.	\$7 General Public \$6 U.K. Students and Senior citizens
Saturday, January 29	8:00 p.m.	\$6 General Public \$6 U.K. Students and Senior citizens

TICKETS on sale now at:  
U.K. Student Center Window 10-4 p.m. weekdays  
U.K. Center for the Arts Noon-4 p.m. weekdays

## Kernel Campus Calendar

### "FIRESIDE WORSHIP"

Sunday Nights at 6:30p.m.  
Baptist Student Union  
429 Columbia Avenue

### SCANDANAVIAN ADVENTURE

Education in Denmark  
June 2, June 16, 1983  
College of Education  
257-2884

### BACCHUS WORKSHOP

Tuesday, January 25, 3:30-5:30 pm  
205 Student Center Addition  
Planning, Goal Setting, Leadership Development and more! All interested students welcome!

### STUDENT TEACHING

Fall 1983  
Application due  
January 31 - February 4  
PH. 257-1857  
166 Taylor Education Building

### TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM TESTING

Sign-up Jan. 24-28  
166 Taylor Education Building  
Testing Begins January 31

### HONORS PROGRAM STUDENTS

1983 Winterfest  
Thursday, January 27, 7-9 p.m.  
E.S. GoodBarn - East Wing  
No Admission Charge - Don't Miss It!  
(\$2.00 donation will be accepted to offset cost of food, prizes, entertainment and contribution toward Honors/HPSAC sponsored New York City trip for International Art Festival.)

### STRAY CATS SOCIAL MEETING

Thursday, January 27th, 7:30 pm  
United Campus Ministry Building  
412 Rose Street  
**POT LUCK**  
All off-campus students welcome!

### IRISH NIGHT IS COMING

March 9th, 7:30p.m.  
Newman Center.

### ATTENTION!

All Groups and Organizations!

For as low as \$5.00 you can announce important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (basement) and ask for Lisa Timmering.

BEST TYPE



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Saturdays

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KIRK DOUGLAS - JACK THOMPSON  
"THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER"  
Tom Burlinson - Sigrid Thornton - Lorraine Bayly  
Directed by A.B. FRANK PATTERSON  
Executive Producers MICHAEL EDGLEY and SIMON WINNER  
Producers GEORGE BUROWES and GEORGE MILLER

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# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Cats come back

### UK wins in overtime despite last-minute forced turnovers

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — In a town where country and western music is king, the Kentucky Wildcats had 15,626 Vanderbilt fans singing the blues after an 82-77 overtime victory Saturday night.

The boys from the bluegrass were keyed by Jim Master's 26 points and six rebounds, as the 6-foot-5 junior played the lead strong music with 12 of 16 shooting from the outside.

He was accompanied by freshman Kenny Walker, whose 14 points were high notes in his Kentucky career, played a major role in the come-from-behind win. He also filled in for starting center Melvin Turpin, who spent more than half the game on the bench with foul trouble.

"We got a great lift from our bench," said UK coach Joe B. Hall. "Kenny Walker played an excellent game off the bench, both offensively and defensively. He's playing with more confidence every game. What more could you ask for from a freshman?"

Walker tossed in 11 second-half points, while Master, who played all 45 minutes of the game, proved he

and his sweet jumper from 18 feet are still in tune with each other.

"Master had a super night," Hall said. "We noticed on the scouting report that the front men in Vanderbilt's zone sagged back in to help, and we thought Jim would be open for the shots."

	UK	Vanderbilt
Field	45.0	42.0
3-point	35.0	32.0
Free	75.0	78.0
Reb.	35	30
Assists	18	15
Steals	12	10
Blocks	3	4
Turnovers	21	20
Points in paint	20	18
Fast break	10	8
Second half	38	35
Points off bench	12	10
Technical fouls	1	2
Timeouts	4	3
Lead changes	12	10
Time of possession	40:00	40:00

UK 82, Vanderbilt 77, OT  
Auburn 66, Georgia 64  
Florida 78, Tennessee 74  
Mississippi 67, Mississippi St. 61  
Alabama 75, LSU 70

Tonight's Games  
Tennessee at Auburn  
LSU at Mississippi State  
Mississippi at Alabama  
Vanderbilt at S. Carolina

Tomorrow's Game  
Georgia of Florida

	SEC	Overall
	L	L
UK	5	2 13 3
Auburn	2	11 4
Vanderbilt	4	3 13 5
Georgia	3	3 12 3
Tennessee	3	1 1 4
Mississippi	3	3 10 5
Florida	3	3 10 7
Miss. St.	3	4 10 6
LSU	2	4 11 7
Alabama	2	5 10 5

Saturday's Games  
UK 82, Vanderbilt 77, OT  
Auburn 66, Georgia 64  
Florida 78, Tennessee 74  
Mississippi 67, Mississippi St. 61  
Alabama 75, LSU 70

Tonight's Games  
Tennessee at Auburn  
LSU at Mississippi State  
Mississippi at Alabama  
Vanderbilt at S. Carolina

Tomorrow's Game  
Georgia of Florida

66-61, the Commodores sealed Kentucky in with a double-teaming trapping press which forced three straight turnovers. The Cats, seemingly in command at that point, lost momentum as the press turned the game back in Vandy's favor.

After Hord converted his three-point play, Vandy set up deep in Kentucky's end trailing by two, 69-67. Jeff Turner hit a turn-around bank shot for two of his team-high 20 points. Path 16 seconds to go to dead-lock the score at 69. A Minniefield jumper that caromed off the rim at the end of regulation meant the Cats would play their second Southeastern Conference overtime game of the season.

Kentucky, however, proved again to be too much in overtime, as Master opened the five-minute period with a left-side bomb to give Kentucky a 71-69 edge.

The combination of Al McKinney, Ted Young and James Williams, each of whom hit two-footers after a Charles Hurt baseline layup, countered to give Vandy a 75-74 advantage, its only lead during the overtime.

It was Walker, who took a pass inside the lane and hit a turnaround jumper, who gave Kentucky the lead for good, 76-75, with 1:10 remaining.

From the onset, the game was destined for overtime as both teams held a seesaw fight for control. Kentucky jumped out to a quick 6-

lead only to see it disappear in the hands of Cox and Turner.

Vandy's biggest lead of the game came from a bomb from the student seats by Cox with 8:44 left in the first half. From there, the game turned into a long-ball free-for-all between Master and the world.

From the 6:52 mark to the end of the half, Master hit five two-footers in a row, pulling Kentucky to within 39-36 at intermission.

The Commodores had out-rebounded Kentucky 21-10 in the first half. "We just weren't getting into position," Hord said. "That was pretty much the story."

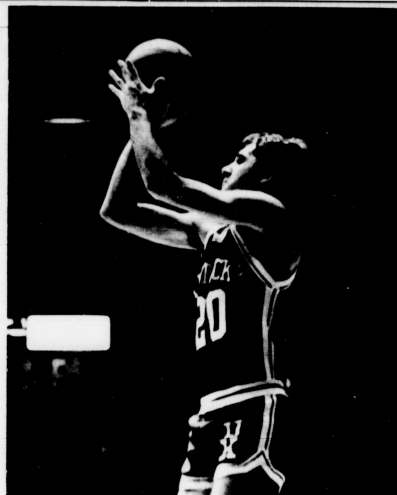
While Turner and Cox paced Kentucky from the perimeter, Master's hot hand lasted through intermission and Walker was just beginning to warm up himself. With 13:39 remaining, Turpin was whistled with his fourth personal foul and Vanderbilt held a 47-42 lead.

At 11:59, Walker converted his second of three three-point plays to cut the Vanderbilt lead to 47-45.

At 9:42, with the Commodores ahead by six, Walker again converted a three-point play to slice the Vanderbilt lead to 52-52.

Master added three more two-footers in a three-minute span. Kentucky held a 62-61 lead.

The Cats went by five, until the Vanderbilt pressed them and the score up at the end of regulation.



ROBERT FISHER/KERNEL Contributed

Kentucky junior guard Jim Master goes up for two of his game-high 26 points in the Wildcats' 82-77 overtime victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday night in Nashville. Master played point guard much of the game after Dirk Minniefield got into foul trouble.

## 'Precise,' effortless playing hallmarks Lady Kats' victory

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Precision is one of those words that could be used in many ways. In describing a basketball game, it would indicate crisp passing, unselfish play and an offense run to perfection.

Precision is one of those words that could be used to describe the Lady Kats' 106-85 victory over the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores yesterday.

The Lady Kats were characteristically intense, effortlessly taking advantage of 57.1 percent shooting from the field in the first half and

extending their lead to as far as 21 points.

Valerie Still turned in a competent 32-point, 14-rebound performance, while Patty Jo Hedges, scored her 1,000th career point on her way to 21 points and five assists. Hedges was presented with the game ball.

Jackie Cowan led all of Vandy's scorers with 22 points.

In contrast to the UK-Vandy men's basketball game, completed less than 18 hours earlier in the same gymnasium, there was little doubt of the outcome from the outset. The Lady Kats ran the offense, ran the break, and ran the Lady Commodores down in the first half.

It was precision at its most defining.

See LADY KATS, page 6

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**2 Positions Available** as co-directors of summer children's programs. Will accept applications from persons interested in working together. Deadline for applications: February 4, 1983. U.K. Community Education Program, 106 Frazer Hall. Phone 257-3294.

**Attention: The Babe Citi Derby** will begin next night at Royal Apparel Shop. Our Derby medals will be posted soon after our first results.

**CASH** paid for class rings and other gold items. Call 258-8255 after 8 pm.

**Support The Cats!** Transportation to & from campus on game nights available on passenger vans. Call 269-4834.

**Congratulations U.K.A.** for formation of the new Delta Psi chapter.

**DO NOT BE LATE!** TAKE UP SERVICE weekly, monthly rates available. 277-7473 70555.

**Have your pictures developed** on a student budget. Bring your film to U.K. Student Agencies, Inc. room 109 Student Center. Get your film processed in 1-2 hours. \$3.00.

**HOKER good luck in Breeding's Decent Women RUDENESS 2121.**

**Lonely Woman** 5'8" 140 lbs. 26, smart, nice, gentle, intelligent, strong, compassionate, male, friend who believes reincarnation, in vegetarian, only date interested in marriage. Reply Box 892, Bar Street, Inside College.

**LSA List** Single composite picture will be taken Tues. Jan. 24th from 6 pm to 7:30 pm. Mandatory meeting at 7:00 pm.

**Peace Corps** Business Education, BA in Bus. Education, 40 years experience, 104, Bradley Hill, 257-8464.

**Students/Faculty Staff** Small groups forming now for U.K. for meetings. **RENEW** your faculty meet new people. Call 252-8555. **RENEW** program. Newman Center, 255-8454.

**Thanks for YOUR SUPPORT** for an outstanding girl in U.K.

**The gets are open** and Kappa are heading down the track. Find out who you came out in the race at the Kappa scholarship dinner.

**Valentine's Day** February 14. Order early. Ballon-A-Gram 278-7721.

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**Young Professional** would like to meet female Monday/Wednesday 8:45 pm. 420 Commercial Bldg.

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**Share Large 4 bdrm house** 3 miles from campus. 278-2725.

**Student/Teacher share 3 bdrm house** close to UK. \$100 mo. 1.3 utilities. 278-3621.

**lost & found**

**Found:** Ladies Brown leather glove on campus of Columbia Bldg. If lost please pick up in Rm. 210 Journalism Building. 253-0313. Every one welcome. 255-8671.

**PRAYER MEETING AND WORSHIP SERVICE** Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 pm. Christian Student Fellowship. 502 Columbia Avenue. 233-0313. Every one welcome. 255-8671.

**U.K. Ski Team** mandatory meeting Thursday, Jan. 27 in room 205 of the Student Center at 8 pm. For more information call 255-8671.

**Women's Rugby Club** meeting Wed. Jan. 26. Student Center, Rm. 115. 7:30 pm.

**WORSHIP ON CAMPUS** Sunday at 11 am. Come on campus for Sunday school and free diagnosis. 902 Columbia Ave. 233-0313. Everyone welcome. 255-8671.

**help wanted**

**Bogtaylor Needed** Must have transportation. 10:30 am - 1:30 pm. Miscellaneous background checks. 266-1956.

**Bogtaylor Needed** Monday, Thursdays evenings and some Saturdays. Call 273-6642.

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### Chatfield leads UK gymnastics team win despite knee problems

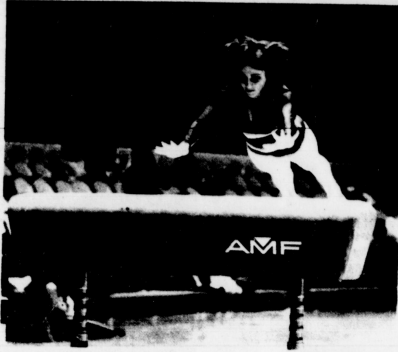
Jackie Chatfield, despite a slight dissatisfaction with her performance, paced the UK gymnastics team to a sweep of a four-team women's meet Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

Although Chatfield's performance was good enough to net her a first-place finish in all-around exercises and two second places in vaulting and floor exercises, the senior said, "I had a good meet today but it wasn't the best of the year."

Chatfield, who is suffering from recurring knee problems, said the injury "hurts a little bit but that is beside the point."

"(The injury) is nothing major, but just a small muscle strain," said UK coach Leah Little. "She had some moves on the floor that we had worked on in practice that she wasn't able to do, but she did all right." Little added.

Chatfield's total score of 34.05 was



JACK STIVERS - KENNETH SMITH

Kentucky gymnast Colleen Lafferty vaults at the meet held Saturday at Memorial Coliseum. UK finished first ahead of Bowling Green State, Memphis State and Auburn.

Just four-tenths of a point off her national-ranking score of 34.45. She scored 8.75 in vaulting and 8.85 in the floor exercises.

UK overall finished with a com-

bined team score of 166.8. Nationally-ranked Bowling Green State finished second with 165.5, followed by Auburn with 159.95 and Memphis State with 151.15.

## Bjorn Borg retires at age 26

BY JOHN LAIRD  
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Bjorn Borg, whose icy calm dominated tennis for half a decade, announced his retirement yesterday at age 26, saying he no longer had the competitive spirit which led him to an unprecedented five straight Wimbledon championships.

Borg's coach, Lennart Bergelin, said Borg made the announcement to members of the media who were following his exhibition matches in Thailand.

Bergelin said Borg would play one more tournament on the Volvo Grand Prix circuit, at Monte Carlo during the first week of April. But Bergelin added Borg would continue playing exhibitions.

In an interview with Kvaliposten, a newspaper in Malmo, Sweden, Borg said he had decided to cancel his comeback after a layoff of some one-and-a-half years from tournament competition.

"I have not got the right motivation," the paper quoted him as saying. "I cannot give 100 percent, and if I can not do that it would not be fair to myself to go on. Tennis has to be fun if you are to get to the top and I don't feel that way any more. That's why I quit."

In New York, Borg's agent, Bob Kain, confirmed the retirement, saying the tennis star will complete his contract obligations by playing at Monte Carlo and the Surtory Cup in Tokyo.

Kain, who was attending the Volvo Masters tournament, said Borg has not ruled out completely a return to the court in 1984 or later.

Borg reportedly wanted more out of life than his daily regimen of running 12 miles and practicing four hours.

"Bjorn doesn't have the fighting spirit to go on practicing four hours a day," Bergelin said. "We have been playing for three months, and he is in good shape, but he has the feeling that he doesn't have it."

Bergelin said Borg had planned to make the announcement on his upcoming trip to the United States, but that persistent press reports in recent days had led him to make the

announcement yesterday.

Borg had been semi-retired for almost two years after losing his grip on the world's No. 1 ranking to John McEnroe of the United States.

His last big victory came in June 1981, when he captured his sixth French Open.

But a month later, he lost a classic Wimbledon final to McEnroe, reversing the result of a year earlier, when he beat the young New Yorker in five sets in what many consider one of the best matches ever played.

Borg's fire seemed diminished in

that Wimbledon match. In the past, it had always been there, in machine-like form, masked by a cool exterior that contrasted with McEnroe's volatile temperament.

His career had one major disappointment — he never won a U.S. Open. He reached the final four times — losing to Jimmy Connors in 1976 and 1978, and to McEnroe in 1980 and 1981.

But the U.S. Open was the scene of one of Borg's first major splashes. That was at the age of 17 in 1973, when fresh off his first French Open title, he upset Arthur Ashe to reach the round of 16. That established him as a player who could win on the faster surfaces preferred by Americans, as well as on European clay.

His first Wimbledon title came at age 20 in 1976, when he trounced Romania's Ilie Nastase in straight sets. The previous year, he had led Sweden to its first Davis Cup crown.

From then on he was invincible on Wimbledon's hallowed grass, winning 41 straight matches there and easily fending off the best the world could throw at him, Connors and McEnroe among them.

But as he grew older, there were few new worlds to conquer. Married now to Romanian star Marianna Simonescu, Borg took off most of 1982. He even stayed away from Wimbledon because he would have been forced to play in qualifying matches — he hadn't played in enough Grand Prix tournaments to qualify automatically.

Nevertheless, he came back to the circuit at the end of last year. He lost to Connors in the final of a California tournament and again at Montreal, then beat McEnroe in an Australian tournament.

Bergelin said Borg would continue to live in Monte Carlo and make frequent trips to his second home at Sand Point, N.Y.

Earlier in the week, it was learned in New York that Borg must apparently play in the upcoming Monte Carlo event to retain his tax-exempt status there.

"He did his job. He played for 10 years, which is very difficult," Ivan Lendl, the world's third-ranked player, said in New York.

"He was a great player," added Lendl, who was competing in the Volvo Masters tournament.

## Lady Kats

Continued from page 5

able point. "That's what I told them at halftime," Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall said. "They're so much fun to watch when they play as a team like that."

Still was virtually unstoppable as she hit on 13 of 20 from the field for a cool 65 percent for the game. "The thing about a player like Valerie Still," Vanderbilt coach Phil Lee said, "is that even though she's going to get her 15 or 20 points a game, she's going to shadow 10 or 15 points too. She's going to give some-

body else those points if we're going to have to key on her. You can't defend against that."

With the 50-41 lead at halftime came the displays of perfection seen continually throughout the game.

There was the patient ball movement resulting in Lisa Collins' jumper from the corner for a 52-34 lead, Collins finished with 14 points.

There was the fast break in the second half with Still and Collins going the length of the court without dribbling the ball.

And there was the play-by-play sheet for the second half which repeatedly read: "Still hits, Hedges hits, Stephenson scores, Mosley scores." Description was not necessary as the Lady Kats tied their team record for most points scored in a game.

"Kentucky was as good as any team in the country tonight," Lee said of the seventh-ranked Lady Kats. "They played as well tonight as I've ever seen them play."

That's what is known as precision.

## Dolphins shutout Jets to win AFC crown

MIAMI (AP) — Linebacker A.J. Duhe led a fired-up defense with a record three interceptions as the Miami Dolphins beat the New York Jets 14-0 in the American Football Conference championship game and advanced to the Super Bowl XVII against the Washington Redskins.

Fullback Woody Bennett plowed up the middle of the rain-soaked Orange Bowl for the game's first touchdown — and the only one

Miami needed to win, at 2:08 of the third quarter.

Then Duhe, a six-year veteran and All-Pro took matters into his own hands for the second touchdown. On a third-and-7 at the Jets' 48, he deflected a Richard Todd screen pass to the right intended for Bruce Harper, juggled it for an instant, then ran untouched into the end zone for the score.

The victory put Miami into its

first NFL title game since it beat Minnesota 24-7 in Super Bowl VIII. The game will be a rematch of 1973's Super Bowl VII, in which the Dolphins beat the Redskins 14-7.

Todd managed to complete just 15 of 37 passes for 103 yards and was sacked four times. The Dolphins held New York's total offense to an AFC record 139 yards. Freeman McNeil, the NFL's leading rusher, managed just 46 yards on 17 carries.

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