

KENTUCKY Kerpel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Lady Kats lose

The newly fourth-ranked Lady Kats finally lost a game in their "Fabulous Five" series last night, falling 95-85 to the sixth-ranked Tennessee Lady Volunteers. The team's other loss this season also came the next game after it had climbed to fourth place in the AP Women's Top 20. See page 5.

SGA vice president says veto of bill shows lack of trust

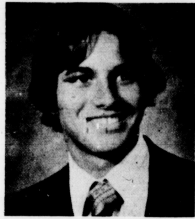
By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

Student Government Association President Jim Dinkle's veto Monday night of a special student rights scholarship displays a lack of "mutual trust and respect," SGA Vice President David Bradford said.

Dinkle vetoed the program — designed to honor two students annually who have made outstanding efforts to protect, enforce and further student rights — and indirectly accused Bradford of using it as a "personal political vehicle."

The Senate, which approved the bill unanimously Jan. 24, reintroduced the bill after the veto was announced and passed it with amendments recommended by Dinkle.

Bradford, attending a national student government convention in College Station, Texas, said Tuesday that Dinkle's accusations were un-



DAVID BRADFORD

founded. "There's absolutely no substance to them."

"I have to seriously question Jim's motivation when he makes such a serious accusation while I'm out of town and doesn't discuss it with me while I'm in town," he said in a telephone interview.

"I thought we had a relationship

based on mutual trust and respect ... I don't know what has gotten into Jim," he said.

Dinkle, in his veto memorandum, charged that the original date the scholarship was to be awarded — March 21 — was "positively politically motivated" because of its proximity to the SGA presidential election.

"The student government office — in no way, shape or form — can be used for political gain," he said yesterday. "I interpreted the bill as political — the day it was to be awarded was the first day after Spring break — a day before campaigning for the election begins."

"I'm not accusing him of being political," Dinkle said. "I would have vetoed it if it was truly politically motivated, no matter who in my administration sponsored it ... not just David Bradford."

"If the bill wasn't political," Dinkle said, "the (Bradford) won't mind the date being changed."

Bradford, considered by some to be a likely candidate for SGA president, denied Dinkle's charges that the scholarship program was a vote-getting ploy.

"The idea for that bill came from a brain-storming session with our faculty adviser (J.W. Patterson). I proposed the idea and he thought it was excellent. We sat down the next day and drafted the bill," he said.

The program was intended to begin accepting applications one month after the Senate approved the bill, Bradford said. The scholarships were to be awarded about two months after the program's inception.

"I discussed the bill with several people," Bradford said. "No one brought up any problems while it was in committee or on the Senate floor. Jim (Dinkle) saw the bill before it went to the Senate."

"I specifically asked, 'Does anyone have any problems with the

bill?,' and some amendments were made," Bradford said.

Although Bradford had no objections concerning how the scholarship would be financed, he called the Senate's action to specify money from the organization's "150" account "unprecedented."

SGA's 150 account consists of money raised from the SGA Student Directory and advertising sales of a poster calendar. Money collected from student activity fees goes into a separate account.

The original program did not specify which monies — state funds, student activity fees, or SGA profit revenues — would be used for the scholarship.

"It's totally unprecedented," Bradford said. "Never before in a bill have we specified where the money comes from. That's something that is handled by the administration."

Dinkle disagreed, however, saying the Senate has approved executive

orders in the past specifying whether SGA, state or student activity fee money was to be spent. Specific legislation, such as the scholarship program, has not been earmarked in the past.

"The \$1 per student fee is approved annually by the Board of Trustees," he said. "Who's going to say for sure that money is going to be there year after year?"

Dinkle said Bradford's scholarship program is one of SGA's finest ideas, despite the controversy surrounding his veto.

"We struck a good compromise," he said. "This is one of the best ideas that has been placed before the Senate in the past two years. I have been with the organization."

"My working relationship with David (Bradford) has not been impaired," Dinkle said. "Twelve months after I selected him to be my running mate, I still have the same trust and respect in him as I did back then."

Adult students forced to balance home, work, classes



Mary Kenney, right, and Vivian Jones are two of the many adult students who have returned to UK to complete interrupted educations or begin new careers.

By LINDS KADABA
Special Projects Editor

Mary Kenney, 46, is a single parent of four children. She is currently writing a book titled the *Divorce Game*. Kenney has taught school in Nebraska, worked as an airline hostess, helped pay for her husband's education and operated a day-care center.

Now, she is fulfilling a personal goal along with about 25 percent of UK's students: She has returned to college.

How does Kenney, a junior in psychology, balance family, business and school? "You go insane," Kenney said. "I think sometimes it's hard to juggle things. I'm constantly dashing. Time is of the essence."

She picks her children up from school on her way back from supervising a house cleaning project. Before she drops them off she runs a few business errands, then drives to her office for an interview. She returns phone calls between gaps in her workload. "A mother going back to school or with a business has to juggle things and look at her priorities," she said.

Her friend and owner of a cleaning service, Vivian Jones, is no less busy. Jones, 40, also a single

parent, runs the cleaning service in the morning, tutors high school students in the afternoon and cooks dinner for her own family — and often Kenney's — in the evening.

"In having your own business you take a chance, you need lots of energy and you need to establish priorities," Jones said.

"I think you learn to recognize trivia — those little things that aren't important, that used to fill up my life."

Jones returned to school in 1973 after "the syndrome of chasing dust bunnies for nine months," and now she holds a master's in education.

"The first class I took in 1973, I was very worried about doing the quality work the other students did," she said.

Kenney had similar problems — trying to recall all those study habits stored away for the past 14 years. "The negative part is the memorization," she said. "As an adult, I've learned to think things out and not memorize. Memorization is very difficult for me to get back in the habit of."

Patrick L. Rowe, a business and economics senior, attends night school because he holds a full-time job as a mail clerk at the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot. He spends his weekends on duty

with the National Guard.

Rowe advises students returning to school to seek academic counseling and to attend refresher courses in basic skills.

"Because of the distance — the length of time away from school — a lot of people would be better with some preparation," he said.

Although Rowe said he never intended to go to college, he returned in 1976 to improve his qualifications for a management position at the depot.

"I've been a full-time student and worked part time. I've gone to school full time and not worked. I've only worked. I've been a part-time student and worked full time. Rowe said. "So, I've done it all ways."

"You're looking at someone who's done it piecemeal — six hours at a time. That's 20 semesters."

Rowe said his age and real-world experience has both helped and hindered his education.

"Upon entering UK at 25, I was disadvantaged because I was away from studying for so long. I was advantaged seeing the application of what the professors say better than my fellow students," he said.

Sue Scheff, 34 and a senior in business administration, also finds

Student Center head denies request to renovate bookstore

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Reporter

Frank Harris, Student Center director, has denied a request by five registered student organizations to renovate the old University Bookstore for office space.

The groups involved in the request include Socially Concerned Students, American Civil Liberties Union, Democratic Socialists of America, Amnesty International and Student Government Association.

"We just don't think it would be a good idea to have these groups finance the renovation," Harris said. "That would make it sort of a permanent arrangement for these groups, and the space is intended for use by all registered student organizations."

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs met with representatives of the five organizations last Thursday to discuss other possible ways to obtain office space.

"We are requesting to use room 116 temporarily. Our long-range plans are to eventually have office space in the old bookstore," said Jim Dinkle, SGA president. "SGA has offered to subsidize the costs if the groups are given the space."

Harris has also denied the request because of the present use of room 116 as a meeting room.

"Above all, I have to consider what would be fair for everyone. Taking one of the meeting rooms out just isn't the answer," he said. "Vincent Yeh, Amnesty International president, said, 'It would be valuable to the university to provide

these groups with office space."

Danny Faber, Socially Concerned Students president, said he thinks the renovation would benefit the student body.

"Our organizations (SCS in particular) have an academic approach and large student participation."

"We don't feel the lack of availability is a legitimate reason," Faber said. "If they already have a problem with the number of meeting rooms available, then something should be done anyway."

One student organization, however, had little difficulty in obtaining office space within the Student Center. UK Student Agencies, located in 100 Student Center, obtained office space through a special agreement with the University, Rayvon Reynolds, UKSA president, said.

"We are incorporated with the university. In our contract it states that office space is to be provided," he said. Student Agencies does not pay rent for their office space, but it pays for necessary office equipment.

Yeh stressed the fact that when the Student Center Addition was approved, the old bookstore was to be used for student organizations.

"That was an inherited commitment I received," Harris said. "I understand the needs of the groups, but I can't manufacture space."

Zumwinkle said he cannot act on the request for room 116 until he receives the written request from the organizations.

THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

Gasoline price dips under \$1

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Some people in southwest Indiana are paying less than \$1 a gallon for gasoline now, and prices are expected to decline throughout the state until April, the Hoosier Motor Club says.

Dealers operating with already-thin profit margins appear to be cutting prices to move gasoline, said Hugh Orr of the Hoosier Motor Club in Indianapolis.

It's been three years since Hoosiers could buy gasoline for less than a dollar a gallon. But three Vincennes stations broke the barrier Monday by lowering their prices for self-service regular to 98.9 cents a gallon.

While self-serve stations in Evansville and nearby Henderson aren't that low, their prices have softened this week. Stations along U.S. 41 between Evansville and Henderson were charging \$1.049 Tuesday for self-serve regular, down 1 to 3 cents from a week ago. In Evansville, several of the larger independents were charging \$1.069, down a couple of pennies.

Escapee keeps in touch by phone

OWENSBORO — Prisoner James Morris hasn't been seen since he escaped during questioning at police headquarters, but he keeps in touch, officials said yesterday.

Morris apparently climbed out a window about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when he was allowed to go to a bathroom on the second floor unattended, Owensboro police said.

He remained at large yesterday, but Sgt. Jim Byrd said he had called the department's complaint desk several times during the night, saying he had money matters to take care of and would be back.

"We don't know really where he called from or what," said Capt. W.M. Weidemann. "He is in a truck with a mobile phone in it." The pickup truck was reported stolen about five blocks from the police station half an hour after Morris escaped.

Morris did not give his location, Weidemann said, and

"we can't trace down a phone like that. It has a 30-mile range. He may be out of range by now."

Morris, 25, was lodged in the Daviess County Jail after he was indicted on theft charges. He made his escape when he was taken to the police station for questioning.

Despite violence, truck strike eases

There were signs that the truck strike was tapering off yesterday in Kentucky, despite overnight gunshot and rock damage to three trucks.

Some food distributors said deliveries were near normal and a truck stop manager said pickets who cut down on business during the first week of the independent drivers' strike were gone.

There were no injuries in two shooting incidents and a rock-throwing Tuesday night, officials said. Since the strike began, 29 trucks have been shot at in Kentucky and eight have been hit by objects, mostly rocks thrown from overpasses, state police said.

One trucker was injured a Virginia driver shot in the shoulder Friday near London.

There have been eight demonstrations or protests, such as truck parades and picketing at truck stops; seven cases of vandalism, such as nails in the road and cut tires and air hoses, and five reports of citizens band radio or telephone threats, according to state police records.

WEATHER

It will be mostly cloudy today and tonight. The high today will be in the low to mid 40s, and the low tonight in the low 30s.

Tomorrow will be cloudy with a chance of rain, with a high in the low 40s.

PERSUASION

If wrestling is discontinued, funds must be used wisely

Sometimes bad things are unavoidable. Such is the case with the dropping of wrestling as a varsity sport.

In compliance with the Title IX clause, the University was forced to add a new varsity women's sport and drop one of the men's. Wrestling was the obvious choice to bite the dust.

President Otis Singletary said chances were that wrestling would have been dropped eventually anyway. Besides being a financial burden with several scholarship players, a full-time coach and traveling expenses, wrestling is dying out in major colleges. Only two schools in the Southeastern Conference still maintain varsity wrestling, and Singletary said one of those has indicated it will soon drop the sport.

If anything good will come of the Athletic Association Board's decision to drop wrestling, it is that a new women's varsity sport will appear.

The whole point of Title IX is that women will not be discriminated against in higher education, including athletics. As the University will soon be complying with the clause, it needs to remember that it does have to sponsor a real women's varsity sport, not just a half-hearted attempt to stay legal.

Varsity sports deserve varsity support.

The money being channeled into the wrestling program needs to be used for a new women's sport next year rather than cast off into University projects unknown.

If the finances equal the status, the UK athletic program will be closer to having actual parity.

Fortunately, there is one women's varsity sport that will probably never have to worry about support again.

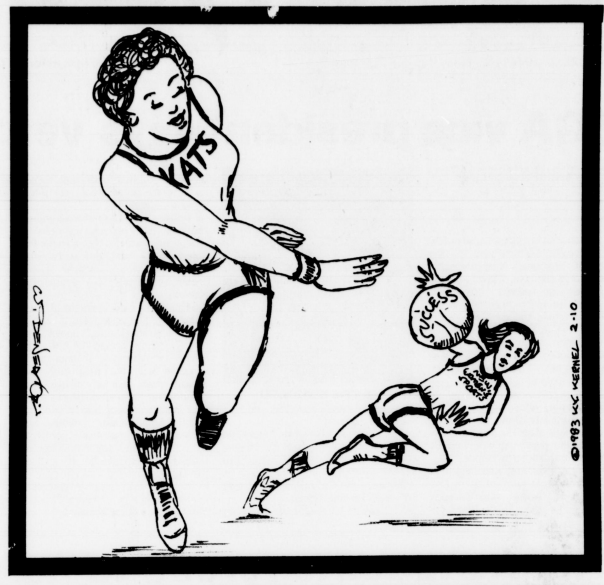
The Lady Kats basketball team seems to finally be getting the attention it deserves. Coach Terry Hall's team has achieved an 18-2 record this season and is ranked fourth in the nation.

The Kats' 80-66 triumph over Old Dominion last Saturday night was played before a crowd of 10,622 — a record crowd for a women's basketball.

The team lost to Tennessee 95-85 last night, but 8,200 people showed up, and cheered the team on until the final seconds.

Although giving up on the men's basketball team would be unfair at this point in the season, the University and Lexington community should not worry about not having a team in the NCAA Final Four this year. The Lady Kats deserve all the support they have been receiving.

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Night owls face evenings filled with TV, 24-hour stores

Due to recent circumstances, readers, I have become a late nighter.

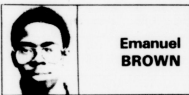
Not late night when people are out there drinking, dancing and drug-taking. I mean, so late that when you call someone on the phone they say "It's morning, so how come it's still dark?"

You know, the time inevitably referred to as "Un-Godly."

I have not become a night owl because of insomnia. I sleep like a log, yet hear a feather drop on snow at 20 paces. I work at a full part-time job. This means that I don't work every day but when I do work, I work a 10-hour shift.

When I leave this gem-of-a-job it's usually after 3 o'clock, and since I have an 8 o'clock class I don't bother sleeping.

This is when the fun begins.



Emanuel BROWN

As all real late nighters know, there is a great deal of information that you pick up to survive. Like that little restaurant across town that serves lunch until noon. You get on a first-name basis with the clerk in the all-night grocery and the attendant of the 24-hour gas station. These people you have met when during your night madness you vent madly in search of a place with a

"Karnel Korn Popcorn Kit"

You know, the late night D.J. whom you speak to all the time but never face-to-face when you make a request. "Please Mister Please," please Mister? and 20 minutes later you hear yourself saying, "I hate to disagree with you but Barry Manilow is not punk rock and that is his real nose!"

You have to have cable. There is absolutely no way you can survive without it. It's your lifeline to the daylight world since the movie-channels show such captivating and realistic programs like "H.O.T.S.," "The Swinging Cheerleaders," "She's 19 and Ready" (don't ask what she's ready for) and "Cleopatra Jones goes to Japan."

I simply refuse, however, to watch any movie that starts with the word

"Happy" and ends with the name of a national landmark.

If you don't think you can handle such deep, thought-provoking programs, there is always The Last Resort. These are composed of the following cable channels: The Atlanta Channel, WGN, WOR, the Classic Movie Channel, and the News Channel, the dreaded, All One Channel.

These channels feature such greats as "I Was A Male War Bride," "G.I. Jane," beach blanket movies and the entire Road series with Bob and Bing. Then there is the assault of 24-hour reality, the news channel. Certainly wait until you are through eating before you take this one on, kids.

If you don't want to be bothered by such delightful fare, you can

watch MTV, the channel I watch second-most and believe is creating a musical monster.

Ever since MTV made the songs "Who Can It Be Now?" and "I Ran," there has been a lot of attention drawn to the station. Let's face it, "I Ran" is garbage and MTV single-handedly pushed it to the top.

With this kind of power evident, the black record companies have "requested" that MTV give them similar exposure. MTV says it plays contemporary rock 'n' roll, which happens to be played by mostly white groups, while black music is indiscriminately labeled "rhythm and blues," and they don't play that.

Also, if they play "C & W," which I surely don't want to see or hear. However, some blacks say Hall and

Oates are rhythm and blues, and they play them.

I don't know. I like those guys, and their last album is the second one I bought in my life. I mention all this because I believe that if this controversy keeps up, MTV will not be around much longer. Catch it while you can.

If none of these appeals to you for late-night activity you can always read.

I hear there is a great young columnist writing for the Kernel. Good night.

Emanuel Brown stayed up all night to write his latest masterpiece and hopes it will not take readers quite that long to read it. He is a Kernel columnist, but he's still not sure about his year or major.

You want to read about UK? Write to Lisa Birnbach

Just about a year ago, I published an article in this newspaper that quite instantly made me one of the admin's rations' best friends, and by coincidence, immediately ensured the impossibility of my ever being employed by The New York Times.

I had taken on the Times, and one of its senior editors, late in January 1982, with the intention of proving that an unflattering review of UK had been written without much, if any, investigation or research. The essay, written for the ballyhooed New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges 1982-83, galvanized the University community into a united expression of discontent. No one, they said, could talk about their Big Blue like that and expect to get away with it.

Well, the fellow who did the talking got away with it... sort of. Although I never found the elusive student who gave Times' education editor Edward B. Fiske the lowdown on how bad UK really was, I did find the 28 questionnaires that supposedly formed the research base for the essay — in the files of the former director of policy and budget, where he believed they belonged.

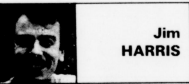
And there was something else: They were blank. He hadn't distributed them for completion. I confronted Fiske about the discovery, he refused to comment about it, and I was left in a Mexican standoff, with a good clip, some compliments and a feeling that I'd done my job to the best of my ability. The Fourth Estate once again reared its vigilant head.

I thought that experience was long behind me, but on Monday I got a very curious letter, one that may have implications for all who dare apply to UK in the future, as well as all who attend here now.

Lisa Birnbach, the mid-twentieth Manhattanite who authored the now-famous The Official Preppy Handbook, had written to tell me about her newest venture — a book outlining, in decidedly breezy form, the virtues and drawbacks of the 200 most popular colleges in the United States.

She and her assistant, Preppy cohort Carol McD Wallace, plan to visit the colleges sometime in the next few months (presumably be-

fore their deadline) and, with the information gathered from interviews and three questionnaires, compile the book.



Jim HARRIS

I naturally assumed that, since she had sent me a questionnaire, she would be visiting UK, and that UK would wind up in the book.

And that set me to thinking. I'd been a part of this game once before — the questionnaires, the supposed interviews, and then the shock of reading something like, "At the University of Kentucky the atmosphere is social and sometimes academic, but never intellectual." Just for fun, I dug out the Selective Guide and glanced over Fiske's essay.

And then I glanced over Birnbach's nine-page questionnaire, which appeared to be fresh from the ditto machine via her IBM Selectric. The parallels, as they say, were striking.

The questionnaire begins with the obvious basics: "Why did you choose to attend your school? Was your school your first choice? If you had it to do again, would you re-apply to your school? Describe the best thing about your school."

I got a laugh from a couple of reporters, so I went on. "Describe the best thing about your school." I ordered myself. "Its proximity to interstate highways that can transport one to places far, far away from Lexington."

More laughter. I was on a roll. I turned the page. "Describe the worst thing about your school..." I thought for a second, then said, "The city it's in. That and the people. People with an-

imals on their clothes tend to make my skin crawl."

That got a chuckle. I started to scan the page for something I could really fly on, and found it. "Do you know the name of your student body president?" I asked. Smirking all the way, I said, "His Christian one or what others call him? I know them all."

Laughter sprang out. "Can I tell Dinkie that?" somebody wondered. I figured this would be a raging success, if I could keep up the comedy and if Birnbach used it. So after deadline Monday, I sat down and completed the questionnaire.

I wrote some sterling silver answers. When I was asked, "What is the best social place to study on your campus?" I answered, "You mean like the malt shop? Forget it." They wanted to know if my school was homogeneous. I told them, "No, 97 percent white and 3 percent black isn't homogeneous."

"Is parking on campus a problem?" "Do you call walking three miles to class a problem?" I responded. "Is it expensive?" "I'd call \$24 for a sticker, \$21 for tickets and \$20 for towing expensive."

"What is the best party this year?" Birnbach continued. "Probably the last home football game of the year," I said. "We were 0-10 this year, if you recall."

One question, "Would you consider the student body at your school attractive?" gave me some trouble. After all, I'm a faithful man. I have lust in my heart, just like Jimmy Carter, but I've been strictly a look-on-toach kind of guy since 1979.

But that didn't deter me. "You mean are there girls here?" I shot back. "Yes, but I'm married."

I continued, for nine pages. The dorm questions (I told her Keeneeland was the best place to live on campus), the fraternity questions ("Do you belong?" "No." "Why?" "I don't like seeing someone tied to a tree and having excrement poured on his head."), the administration questions (I told her I admired you, Jack. You're public business, now) and the rest of the tripe.

And after I finished the last period on the paper, I pulled it all together and studied it. It was wryly humorous, bitingly honest, slightly

personal... and it stank.

I remember the first time I read Fiske's essay, and to be truthful, I was insulted. I thought: I'd done a good job picking a school at which to finish my education, and here was somebody telling me I was a bimbo. I'm not a bimbo... I think.

I wouldn't want anybody taking what I think about this school and putting it in a book for thou-

sands to read — and for one person to make gobs of money on. Birnbach filled a Phillips Exeter dorm room with money on the Preppy schlock, and now she wanted me to help her fill a Country Day dorm room on this one. And she wanted me to write the funny lines.

Well, gang, here's her address: Lisa Birnbach c/o Peter Gethers Random House

201 E. 50th Street New York, N.Y. 10022 You tell her what UK's like. And then you can complain when the book comes out. I'll just sit and watch.

Jim Harris is a journalism senior and managing editor of the Kernel.

1983, Jim Harris

LETTERS

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial staff at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions should be 800 words or less. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

Morbid cartoons

I have written on this subject before, but failed to get my letter printed. The Kernel could present a much more professional appearance if it would clean up its political cartoons.

The majority are downright morbid. A clever "attack" on Reagan by the L.A. Herald, for example, tends to brighten one's day. A glance at the typical Kernel-produced cartoon, however, tends to turn one's stomach. They are extremely depressing.

On a positive note, Bloom County

is a major improvement over the previous cartoon in its slot.

er just because he had a bad game; instead, you have to encourage him to bounce back on the winning track.

Jim Master contributes as much to this team as anyone else. And without coach Hall's guidance our basketball team might not be as good as it is.

The team needs the support of all the fans. Let's get behind the Cats and go all the way this year.

Pamela Akers Undecided Freshman

Editors note: This letter was signed by four other students.

Support the Cats

Being the "true blue fans" that we are, we agree totally with Deema Johnson's letter supporting the Cats that ran in Tuesday's Kernel. We believe that every win is a team effort and the losses have to be taken in stride.

You can't come down on one play-

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

•Adult

her age an advantage, especially in communicating with professors. "I've been able to meet them at their office hours and not feel as inhibited as younger students might feel. I feel more on their level because I'm older."

Scheff returned to college to advance on the employment ladder.

"The students really accept you. They want to share their knowledge because they know I've been out of school for a while."

Mary Kenney

"The very root of it was the self-esteem," she said. "I worked at a university and was surrounded by academia, by people with Ph.D.s. I felt low on the totem pole. And I married a Ph.D."

Like Kenney, her main difficulty is "juggling" time between her studies and her family. She has two children, 12, and 9 months.

"External responsibilities — the family life, the children and having to deal with them — takes a lot of time away from school."

"Weekends are set up; like Saturdays are for housework and shopping and Sundays for homework," she said. "If anything suffers it's the housework. The dishes don't always get done."

Kenney, Rowe and Scheff hold similar motivations for returning to school and may be considered typical continuing education students.

In fact, DeeEllen Davis, director of the Continuing Education Program, said the average student returning to college is a 34-year-old white female who has been out of school for 10 years. About half the adult students are married.

Davis said most return because of economic pressures. "They want to get into the job market. A few do it for the love of learning, but only a handful."

The hardest part of picking up an education after years away from it is lack of confidence, Davis said. "Women on campus need to develop a peer-network."

To this end, the Continuing Education Office, located in 4 Frazier Hall, holds Brown Bag Forums during luncheon for women. "It's a place where people can go and meet other returning students," Scheff said, "and that's important."

The program also helps unite returning students. "There's a camaraderie between adult students. We do it together and study together," Scheff said.

And there is a special relationship between older students and their 18- to 21-year-old classmates, the continuing education students said.

"The students really accept you," Kenney said. "We have some really fantastic, serious students at UK. . . They want to share their knowledge because they know I've been out of school for a while."

These students find the same reception from professors: "Teachers have a very good response," Rowe said. "One professor said, 'I applaud you for coming out in the rain after working all day.' Well, I applaud him because he's worked all day too."

Rowe also pointed out that because night school consists primarily of working people with families, "the teachers tend to accommodate without being any less hard," such as more flexible syllabi.

Scheff noted some differences between continuing education students and traditional ones: "There's more dedication on my part; I'm more conscientious and not out partying. I have a lot at stake."

Rowe said older students have very specific goals in mind when they return to school "because we're on borrowed time from work."

Davis said continuing education students are often distraught over failing a test or when a teacher does not hold class. "It angers adult students when they have classes where

you don't learn anything. "They are fascinated to learn, to have their minds opened up," she said.

The family also plays a more important role in the adult student's academic life than normally. "Just the baby-sitting situation," Scheff said. "Without that support system, I couldn't do it."

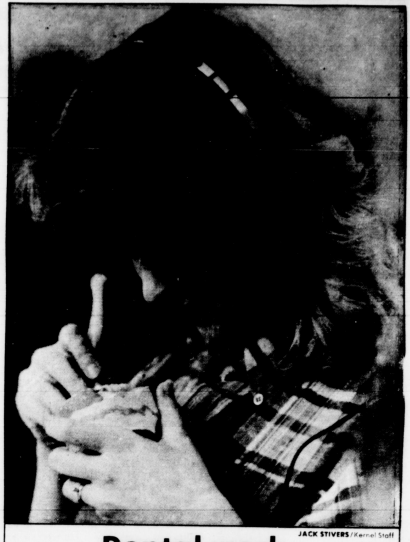
Kenney voiced agreement: "The whole family must be behind the effort or it won't work out."

Rowe said that for his family "it's as much a step for them as for me." He added: "They're encouraging and cooperative. That means a lot. It does take a lot from them. It's not just the time you spend on campus but the studying."

Another difficulty some older students have is involvement with the campus. "They do have different needs," Davis said. "They don't need dorms; they don't need fraternities or sororities; and they don't need the Student Center in the same way."

Rowe agreed with Davis. "It's a two-way street. Because of their predicament, they don't join as many organizations, they don't participate in a lot of activities. They go to classes and they go home."

But Rowe, who says he has "tenure" at UK, has no regrets. "I wouldn't trade my experience I had over here for anything."



Dental work

Melissa Hourigan, a dental technician student at Lexington Technical Institute, listened to her portable stereo yesterday while she worked on a partial plate in a laboratory.

Sharon said ready to resign if asked by Israeli commission

By JONATHAN IMMANUEL
Associated Press Writer



ARIEL SHARON

JERUSALEM — The Israeli Cabinet yesterday reviewed a damaging judicial report on the Beirut massacre, and an official who attended the meeting said Defense Minister Ariel Sharon urged the ministers to remove him from office as recommended by the commission.

The Cabinet ended its second emergency session in two days after three and a half hours. It did not announce any response to the suggestions made by the commission that investigated the Beirut massacre, but scheduled a third session for this afternoon.

Sharon was quoted in several news reports as refusing to quit his post and insisting that Begin would have to fire him.

But a senior official, who refused to be named, said Sharon proposed that the Cabinet formally ask for his resignation.

The official said Sharon told the ministers to ignore the commission's recommendations for punishing military officers criticized in the report.

He said most ministers favored adopting the judicial panel's recommendations and that he assumed they ultimately would ask Sharon to resign. The official's version of the Cabinet meeting could not be confirmed independently.

While the ministers met, more than 1,000 people gathered in front of the Cabinet building, chanting their support for Sharon and the government. They pressed around Sharon's car as he arrived for the Cabinet meeting.

In Tel Aviv, however, about 400 people gathered in the streets and demanded that Sharon resign — as recommended by the judicial panel that investigated the massacre.

The opposition Labor Party said it was "astounded by the insensitivity of the government" and demanded the Cabinet swiftly adopt the commission's recommendations. Israeli newspaper editorials were almost

unanimous in urging the recommendations be accepted.

But Abraham Shapira, parliamentary chairman of Begin's ruling coalition, met with Begin Tuesday night and later told reporters the prime minister would "absolutely not" fire Sharon, an important source of conservative support for Begin.

The panel said Sharon should resign or be fired for allowing Lebanese Christian militiamen into the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. It also urged the chief of military intelligence, Maj. Gen. Yehoshua Saguy, be fired.

It added that it would have recommended dismissing the military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan, were he not retiring in April.

Begin came under less harsh criticism. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was told he bore some responsibility for the massacre, but no punishment was recommended.

Begin appears to have several options, each of which could convulse Israeli politics. The commission's findings have no legal force but already have had a clear impact on public opinion that would be impossible for the government to ignore.

From talks with legislators of the various Parliament factions, the following possibilities emerged:

•Sharon resigns and thereby spares the government further problems. All indications were, however, that he intended to fight for his job.

•Begin resigns and tries to form a new government without Sharon as defense minister. He then runs the risk that the Labor Party, which has more seats in Parliament than Begin's Likud Bloc, would try to put together a coalition by luring away some of Begin's dovish allies.

•Begin resigns and calls an early election. The prime minister is known to favor such a move because he has a big lead in the polls. But he faces resistance from two coalition partners, the ethnic-based Sephardic TAMI faction and the National Religious Party, which fear they would lose strength in an election.

TAMI, the National Religious Party, and the right-wing Tehiya Party, another coalition partner, together control 12 of the 120 seats in Parliament. But each is important because Begin's coalition majority is a mere 63.

While the politicians maneuvered, private Israeli citizens also pored over the report.

"Now that I've read it, I swear that if Begin doesn't fire Sharon, I'm turning in my Herut membership card," said Menachem Silberman, a longtime Begin supporter.

"Everybody who's been in here today says Sharon has to go," said the auto garage owner. "I get a good cross-section of opinion here every day, and I know what I'm talking about. Begin looks fine, but Sharon is in big trouble."

Report on massacre criticizes U.S. actions

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli report on the Beirut massacre concluded the United States could bear part of the blame for the slaughter because the Americans refused to persuade the Lebanese army to mop up Palestinian resistance in the refugee camps.

References to the U.S. role in events leading to the massacre are scattered through the 106-page report released Tuesday by the inquiry commission, but the criticisms are muted.

The commission said its job was to investigate Israel's behavior during the massacre and it would not deal with the actions of others. But it said the partial responsibility of others "perhaps should be clarified in another framework."

In a section titled "Indirect Responsibility," the commission said Israel repeatedly appealed to the United States "to use its influence to get the Lebanese army to fulfill the function of maintaining peace and order in West Beirut," but the Americans refused.

The report also found fault with "theasty evacuation" of the multinational peace force from Beirut after the

withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization from its strongholds in the Lebanese capital. U.S. Marines were one of the three contingents in the peace force.

The peacekeeping forces were withdrawn, but were sent back to Beirut after the massacre that was blamed on Lebanese Christian militiamen allowed into the camps by the Israelis to root out PLO guerrillas.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg declined comment on the commission's discussion of the U.S. role.


At one point the report quoted Maj. Gen. Amr Drory, overall commander of Israeli forces in Lebanon, as implying that the Lebanese army needed permission from special U.S. envoy Morris Draper to deploy their forces in the refugee camps.

Draper was in Beirut to arrange negotiations for the withdrawal of the Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces from Lebanon.

The commission's report quoted Drory as appealing one last time to the commander of the Lebanese army to intervene on Friday morning Sept. 17.

LECTURE
"Running Palestine Universities under Israeli Occupation: A Struggle for Survival."
SPEAKER: Wasif Aboubshi, a faculty member of two leading West Bank universities. He is currently a member of the Political Science department at the University of Cincinnati.
Thursday, February 10, 4:30 pm
Student Center Addition, Room 229
Sponsored by the Palestine Students Association

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15 Fern clusters	67 Peak	35 fish eggs
16 Dormouse	68 Thing	36 Revealed
17 Maturity	69 Big tops	37 Consider
19 Apologize	70 Kind of sign	40 Constituent
20 Inventor	71 Irish luck	44 Excretes
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21 Saccharin	1 Spines	47 Quaver
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42 Covered	12 Style	65 Marsh
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FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Wagner's works noted for hatred

Mini-series, movie honor composer

In my mind's eye the spiritual stature of Richard Wagner is one of grandeur and suffering, like the 19th century of which it is the complete expression. Furrowed in all its features, surcharged with all its diverse aspirations, I am barely able to distinguish my love for his work, one of the most disputatious, enigmatical and fascinating phenomena in the whole creative world, from my love for the century of which his life spanned a great part, a life storm-tossed and restless, tormented, frenzied and misunderstood before emerging into the aura of world-wide renown.

—Thomas Mann

This year marks the 100th anniversary of Richard Wagner's death, and many tributes are being made. PBS has begun to televise his mammoth operatic cycle, "The Ring of the Nibelungs," a six-part mini-series on the composer's life is being filmed with Richard Burton, and a film version of "Parsifal" opens this week in New York.

A magician with music, the German composer sought to sway the senses, captivating listeners with deeply romantic themes that, as philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche wrote, has the power to "charm the spinal marrow."

But even a century after his death, Wagner and his music still create a controversy. In Israel, on the occasion of the first Wagnerian recital, his music was greeted with riots. But, if his music is so great, why does it still receive such a mixed reception?

Wagner's music probably has had no greater admirer than Nietzsche,

who treated the "Ring" as one of the most monumental achievements in history. And although Wagner himself did not live up to his expectations, Nietzsche usually had nothing but praise for his "genius for finding tones peculiar to the realms of the suffering, oppressed, tortured souls."

"No one equals him in the colors of late autumn, in the indescribably moving happiness of a last, ultimate, all-too-short pleasure. He knows a tone for those secret and uncanny midnights of the soul when cause and effect seem out of joint, and when every moment something may arise 'out of nothing.'"

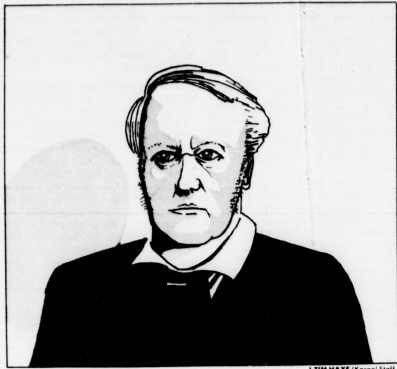
He draws sustenance, most auspiciously, from the lower depths of human happiness and, as it were, out of its drained goblet, where the bitterest and most unwholesome drops, for good or ill, have finally mixed with the sweetest. . . . Yes, as the Orpheus of misery, he is greater than anyone.

And Wagner's music is exceptionally fine. It attacks the emotional faculties with intense power that arrays instinct against reason. Like the Wood Bird in his "Siegfried," Wagner cries, "Only those who yearn can grasp my meaning!"

There are few musical thrills comparable to the stunning duets in "Tristan and Isolde" or the grandiose majesty of the entire "Ring." Certainly the greatness of this music merits serious attention because it captures and defines the emotional qualities of the 19th century.

In retrospect, one, therefore, must be like Wagner's contemporaries with regards to his music.

Though composer Johannes Brahms knew he was one of the men



J. TIM MATYS/Kentucky Staff

frightening reality," said Robert Gutman, author of *Richard Wagner: The Man, His Mind and His Music*. "Music alone cannot preach," Gutman wrote. "It can reveal nothing about a composer's character; it is either good or bad."

Wagner had most despised, he was moved deeply by his death and sent a wreath to the grave. He was shocked to find the gesture misinterpreted as one of scorn and insincerity.

He remarked, "It is wonderful to what lengths men's tactlessness and blindness are capable of going. . . . Everything else disappears in a moment before his importance, which nobody is so quick to comprehend or appreciate as I am — the Wagnerites certainly least of all."

In recognition of the 100th anniversary of Wagner's death, the UK Symphony Orchestra will present "The Entry of the Gods into Valhalla" from "Das Rheingold" and the Prelude to Act I of "Die Meistersinger" at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall. The concert is free.

John Griffin is a journalism junior and Kernel arts editor.

Play studies love, lonely characters

The theme of two lonely people who fall in love out of their mutual desperation has provided the basis for many, many plays.

The latest of these to reach Lexington is William Mastrosimone's "The Woolgatherer," an often moving drama that seeks to be different by exploring the characters more than their relationship to gether.

Into a small, rundown Philadelphia apartment enters Rose and Cliff. She is a timid soul who has invited Cliff, a truck driver to her apartment on the impulse that he is the man of her dreams.

But dreams don't often come true for Rose the way she saw them in her mind, and Cliff becomes a little more to her than another man from whom she can draw a souvenir and some made-up memories about what transpired between them.

Not fully realizing her problem, Cliff leaves her alone with his sweater; she doesn't want him, but she wants something to remember him by.

When he returns to her, he finds nothing but fear and hostility. In his anger, he cries out, "You bleed for mankind, but when a real live man is at your door, you give him splinters in the nose."

This awakens something in Rose. With Cliff's help, she comes to the realization that, unlike her sun-deprived plants, she has a chance to live.

Mastrosimone has proven himself as one of the finest new dramatists to come out of the '70s, and his play blazes with fiery realism that is immediately reminiscent of the young Tennessee Williams. But "The Woolgatherer" has a brutal power that sometimes touches a raw nerve, exploding with anguish that may not be a temporary as it may seem.

Rose may never be all right, whether Cliff's support helps her or not. Her mental condition may be as shaky as those of Blanche DuBois from "A Streetcar Named Desire," one wrong move from Cliff and she could go over the edge permanently.

Under the tight direction of Ralph Pate, Sheila Omer brings a touching vulnerability to her portrayal of Rose that allows the audience to see why this young woman has become so frigid and afraid.

When Rose talks about Brenda, a name for her alter-ego, Omer becomes frighteningly distant from both Cliff and the audience, with drawing into the dream world Rose holds onto.

At first glance, Tim McClure's small frame makes him seem miscast as a truck driver, but, in Cliff's first act soliloquy, he captures the magic of Mastrosimone's words as he describes the hardships of life on the road. As he says, "Everything, even the veins, becomes like the roads on the map," he conveys a weariness that both explains his impatience at Rose and his need to be with her.

"The Woolgatherer" will play at 8 tonight through Saturday. Tickets are \$2 each.

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I Love You,
Mary

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Lady Kats lose to Tennessee 95-85

By MICKEY PATERSON
Assistant Sports Editor



JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

Tennessee's hot-shooting forward Tanya Haave goes on the defensive end, attempting to block a shot by 6-3 freshman Karen Masley. Haave's team went on to win 95-85.

History repeated itself in the fourth-ranked Lady Kats' 95-85 loss to sixth-ranked Tennessee last night at Memorial Coliseum.

The last time UK was ranked fourth in the nation, the Lady Kats lost to Memphis State 75-71 Jan. 3.

The Lady Vols took control of the game with 16 minutes left in the first half behind the shooting of forward Tanya Haave. Haave hit nine of 10 shots from the field in the first half and four of six free throws to finish with 22 points. Haave slowed down a bit in the second half but managed to score 12 points to finish with 34 points.

UK scored first on guard Patty Jo Hedges' follow shot but fell behind 6-4 on a Haave layup. UK never regained the lead.

A minute later Haave hit a 15-foot jumper from the right wing to put Tennessee up 11-8. The two teams traded baskets until Haave sank two consecutive 12-foot jumpers to put the Lady Vols up 21-12.

"She's (Haave) one of the few players I've ever coached who has the green light to shoot," Tennessee coach Pat Head-Summitt said. "The only thing I try to tell her is to make sure she has a good shot selection."

The rest of the Lady Vols were no slouches on the shooting end, hitting 65 percent from the floor.

"We can't shoot much better than that," Head-Summitt said. "We could play a little bit better defense. I told them at halftime they were shooting the first 15 seconds we had

the ball. But they were falling for that, well again," Hall said. "We so I wasn't going to argue. We didn't play very good defense. We weren't mentally into the game."

UK coach Terry Hall concurred with Head-Summitt. "I told myself they (Tennessee) surely can't shoot

See KATS, page 6

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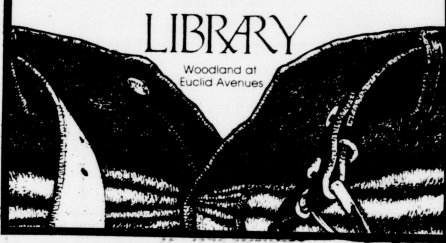
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Ed Robert M. Happy Father's Day! We're sorry!

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PLP This Year and Jane Happy Birthday party anytime! Love, M. P.

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Sallye Mae, Happy 20th! Can't wait till NYC. Miss Lynn

Signe W'n - the ADP's are psyched for the Swirler Pie party you see Thursday night!

Student Accounting Association meeting Feb. 10 Commerce Bldg. 420 at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in accounting is invited.

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Are you an undergraduate interested in working with new students and their parents? Work as a STUDENT ASSISTANT for the 1983 Summer Advising Conferences. Apply by March 10, Room 204, Miller Hall. For more information, call 257-3256.

personals

Alpha Xi Beta: Sorry, bad choice of words, Robert

Attention: Reunion of \$2.99 graduate of Old Bryan Spagon School? For information call Mrs. George Bunnell (Jean Ray Crawford), 277-7329.

A.J.M.E. Meeting Thursday, 10th, 8:25! Important! Officer nominations.

BEST VALENTINE GIFT EVER! Buy your sweetheart a UK Student Agencies Laundry Day (cleaning service) membership. They will love it! Applications available in your local college's starting Valentine's Day during the evening meal.

wanted

Wanted: Persons 21-39 yrs. suffering from Depression or Nervousness, to participate in new therapeutic method at UK Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone: Drug Study 252-8017

roommate

Christian Female Shares spacious home. Includes washer/dryer. \$185 includes utilities. 278-2816.

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LKD Hot-Air Balloon Race: MEETING
Thursday, February 10th, 7:30 p.m. (TONIGHT)
Room 203 New Student Center
Interested Students Please Come!

lost & found

KENTUCKY \$1.50
CINEMA Starts 7:00

Cardinal Hill Dance-a-Thon Saturday, February 12th 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Mall at Lexington Center. Sponsored by WVUK, Pepsi Cola, South Campus. Goal: \$10,000 to benefit Cardinal Hill Hospital. COME JOIN THE FUN!

Write Guadalajara Summer School
Robert L. Nugent 205 University of Arizona Tucson 85721 (602) 626-4729

Lanham leads football recruits

By DAN METZGER
Senior Staff Writer

All-state selections Tony Lanham and Jerry Reese head a list of 23 high school football players signed yesterday to play football at UK.

Reese, considered the most prized lineman in the state, led Christian County to the 4-A state title.

Lanham, whose team, Louisville Southern, lost to Christian County in the finals, passed for

over 2,200 yards and 26 touchdowns last year. He announced his intention to attend UK last week, choosing the school over Nevada-Las Vegas.

Monday night Lanham created a stir on a Louisville cable station by saying he might attend Eastern Kentucky instead. However, after a day of meetings with UK head coach Jerry Claiborne and Eastern head coach Roy Kidd, he said he was sticking with his original choice.

Yesterday was the first day a high school player could sign a national letter of intent. Dick

Redding, administrative aide to Claiborne, said he was pleased with the results.

"It was a very good year," Redding said, "better than the previous year. We have a fine group of youngsters coming in."

While the NCAA permits 30 scholarships to awarded each year, Redding said UK would probably not utilize the entire allotment.

"We'll probably sign about 27. We're trying to pick up a few others," he said.

Of the 23 signees, 16 are from Kentucky, four from Ohio, and three from Tennessee.

The signees are by position:

Offensive Linebacker: Brad Myers, 6-3, 242 (Miamisburg, Ohio); Scott Haire, 6-3, 217 (Morrison West, Tenn.); Ken Brown, 6-6, 265 (Boone County); George Wilburn, 6-2, 250 (Lakota West Chester, Ohio); Robert Thilston, 6-2, 225 (Louisville Trinity); Joe David Turner, 6-1, 255 (Madison Central); Mark Schaff, 6-3, 222 (Elizabethton, Tenn.)

Tight End: Greg Kunkel, 6-5, 225 (Erlanger Lloyd).

Quarterbacks: Tony Lanham, 6-1, 175 (Louisville Southern); Kevin Dooley, 6-2, 195 (Oak Hills, Cincinnati).

Running Backs: Mark Logan, 5-11, 185 (Bryan Station); Mike Robinson, 5-11, 175 (Newport Catholic); Darwin Isbell, 6-1, 200 (Madison Central); Tim Jones, 6-2, 180 (Brentwood Joelton, Tenn.).

Defensive Linemen: Jerry Reese, 6-4, 240 (Christian County); Doug Rice, 6-4, 250 (Lima, Ohio); Dermott Dawson, 6-2, 225 (Bryan Station); Charles White, 6-0, 205 (Christian County).

Linebackers: Larry Smith, 6-1, 220 (Washington County); Daniel Scott Endris, 6-1, 220 (DeSales).

Defensive Backs: Cornell Burbage, 6-0, 175 (Bryan Station); Jeff Kramer, 6-3, 195 (Ft. Thomas Highlands).

Placekicker: Steve Wroble (Louisville St. Xavier).

Kats

Continued from page 5

We stood around, but we had people sick with the flu all week. When you see Valerie (Still) standing around letting people go around her for the rebound you know something is wrong."

Tennessee rolled to a 54-40 halftime lead behind the shooting of Haave.

Trailing 62-48 with 16 minutes left UK began a comeback. Diane Stephens hit a layup and

the Lady Kats were off to the races. Lisa Collins hit a jumper from the top of the key. Still hit a layup and when Leslie Nichols completed a three point play with 11 minutes left UK trailed by only three, 64-61.

But in the next three minutes, Haave hit five baskets to put the game away and give the Lady Vols a 78-67 lead. Haave was continually open around the wing perimeter of UK's two-three zone.

Jets' head coach resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Michaels shocked his players yesterday by retiring as coach of the New York Jets, leaving offensive coordinator Joe Walton as the top candidate to take over a team that made the National Football League playoffs the last two years.

"I really couldn't see why he decided to retire right now, with the team in a position where we could be Super Bowl champions in a couple of years or next year," said cornerback Bobby Jackson.

"It's surprising that we reached this level of success

and all of a sudden, he retires."

Added center Joe Fields: "It's crazy."

In a statement issued by the club, Michaels said he needed a break from football.

"I have spent 32 years in this game and I have enjoyed them all," Michaels said.

"But in that time, I have never taken a vacation and never spent enough time with my family. Now I think it is time that I should. So I am retiring as coach of the Jets, effective Tuesday, Feb. 8."

"They (UK) were keying on our inside game so that shot was open," Haave said. "I was definitely looking for it."

Sophomore guard Sheila Collins, playing in her second game after suffering a knee injury earlier in the year, scored 14 points as did freshman center Karen Morton.

Still scored 26 points for UK. Guard Patty Jo Hedges chipped in 12 points, but most came late in the game. Hedges picked up her second foul with 13 minutes left in the first half and watched the remainder of the half from the bench. Lea Wise suffered through a three-of-12 shooting night but played an outstanding floor game, passing out eight assists.

Reserve Jody Runge turned in a fine game, scoring 14 points on seven-of-nine shooting from the field. "We didn't get good play out of the entire team," Hall said. "I guess Jody played better than anybody else. This wasn't a normal showing for us. We're usually pretty sharp."

The loss dropped UK's record to 18-2, while Tennessee moves to 18-4.

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BES TYPE

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You are a gem,
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