

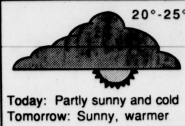


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## 3 Med Center personnel back from Israel trip

By ROSS L. ANDERSEN  
Contributing Writer

Amid the destruction occurring on the West Bank of Israel, two UK physicians and a nurse were able to construct some good feeling while living in the war-torn region for two weeks.

UK doctors J. William McRoberts and Richard C. Sadove, and UK nurse Dori Cucinotta spent 14 days working for an organization known as Physicians for Peace. They returned Sunday and held a press conference yesterday to talk about the trip.

The group, comprising 10 physicians and nurses from the United States and Canada, primarily performed medical operations on children from the West Bank and Gaza

area who were in desperate need of medical attention. Some of the children required plastic surgery for burn scars and facial disfigurements as well as care for urological and general surgery disorders.

The doctors said they felt particularly needed because some of the children had birth defects that should have been given medical attention at birth. However, due to a shortage of doctors, many children in Israel don't receive proper medical attention when it's needed, they said.

McRoberts, professor and chairman of the UK division of urology, said he was particularly touched by the gratitude of the people.

"The people were so appreciative that at first I didn't know how to react — they wanted to pose for pic-



UK Med Center nurse Dori Cucinotta and doctors Richard C. Sadove and J. William McRoberts discuss their trip to Israel.

tures and introduce me to everyone in their family — I've never felt gratitude expressed that deeply," he said.

According to Sadove, who led the team, the group's main purpose was to show the people of Israel that "we as a group of Americans and Canadians are concerned about the people of the area and that with the improvement of the quality of life, comes peace."

## Physics department receives \$50,000

Anonymous donor gives money for undergraduate scholarships

By CHIP JACKSON  
Staff Writer

The department of physics and astronomy was seeking funds for its graduate research program last year when department chair Alan MacKellar approached an individual in hopes of receiving a private donation.

After he was turned down, MacKellar turned his attention along other avenues of raising donations.

After making several appeals to UK alumni, MacKellar received a letter from the same man who had turned him down only a few months earlier. The man said he was donating \$50,000 to the department to be applied toward undergraduate scholarships.

Physics and astronomy department faculty members were both surprised and enthusiastic about the donation, which MacKellar said could have a "major effect" in the undergraduate physics program.

Unlike most contributions made to the University, this grant was not coordinated through the Alumni Annual Giving Fund.

In addition to the money being restricted to undergraduate physics majors, the donor, who asked to remain anonymous, stipulated that eight scholarships be set aside for entering freshmen wanting to major in physics. Students pursuing special emphasis degrees are also eligible, and the departmental grant can correspond with University academic awards.

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## Out in front



The UK Rugby team practices on the snow-covered ground of the athletic fields along Alumni Drive yesterday afternoon. The

high temperature yesterday was only in the teens, but the high today is expected to hit a balmy 25 degrees.

## Internal situation, King day face SGA

Staff reports

The Student Government Administration tonight will decide the fate of the executive vice president. The senate will consider an amendment that calls for the abolishment of the office and calls for a chief of staff to be appointed by the president to oversee the operations of the executive branch.

The amendment is sponsored by SGA Allied Health Senator David Bingham and Executive Vice President Brad Dixon.

Dixon, who pledged during last spring's campaign to abolish the executive vice president's position if elected, said he is sponsoring the bill to help students know who their leaders are.

Two vice presidents are "awfully confusing," he said, and some students cannot distinguish between the two.

Some senators have suggested the amendment is politically motivated. But Dixon said he's been "talking about it since I've been elected."

During his term as executive vice president, Dixon has said President Cyndi Weaver has isolated him from the activities of SGA. Weaver has said the reason Dixon has not been given a major role in SGA is because he has not been around the

SGA office and he has not told her what he wants to do with the position.

Bingham said if the president is allowed to appoint a chief of staff, it will "lessen the possibility of discussion in the executive branch and in some ways lessen red tape."

Other items on SGA's agenda tonight include:

• a bill that calls for UK to observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a legal holiday. According to SGA administrative assistant Craig Friedman, who is the primary sponsor of the bill, it would be a "good symbol" if UK closed in recognition of King's birthday.

"It's time UK takes a stand," said Communications Senator Jason Williams, one of the bill's sponsors. "This stands for an idea, not just a person."

UK is one of the few universities in the state that is not closed on King's birthday since it was made a legal holiday in the United States, Friedman said.

A bill passed by the Political Affairs Committee allowing the Student Lobby to work for the allowance of commercialization of the Student Center.

The senate will meet at 7:30 tonight in 206 Student Center.

## Sakharov says Soviets, U.S. should cooperate

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Staff Writer

The United States and the Soviet Union should work toward common interests as allies and try to understand each others' cultures, a Soviet intelligence expert said last night.

Vladimir Sakharov, a former KGB-CIA double agent who is now a U.S. citizen, spoke about U.S.-Soviet relations and a wide variety of other topics before a near-capacity crowd in Memorial Hall.

"The Soviet Union's greatest threat is not the U.S., it's regional

conflicts," Sakharov said. "The Middle East holds a lot of danger for the Soviet Union and ... for America, so we have something in common. There are about a dozen countries in this world ... that will be able to subject us to nuclear blackmail."

Sakharov said that "the history of U.S.-Soviet relations is not of confrontation." He mentioned World War II, in which the two countries were allies, and the Seven-Day War in the Middle East in 1967 in which the Soviets avoided conflict with the



VLADIMIR SAKHAROV

## Aides say Bush 'mugged' by Rather

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — George Bush's campaign aides said yesterday the public backs Bush in his televised clash with CBS anchorman Dan Rather and they moved quickly to exploit what they called a case of "an unfair journalist trying to mug the vice president."

"I don't want to have a big running fight with Dan Rather," said Bush when asked about the incident while campaigning in Cheyenne, Wyo.

"He's got to do his thing, he's got to do it his way. And I've got to defend my record and get my case to the people," he said.

However, Bush campaign aides saw nothing wrong with crossing swords with the CBS anchorman, long viewed with contempt by many Republicans.

"Any time any Republican gets into a fight with Dan Rather and wins, he's going to come out very well with Republican primary voters," said Lee Atwater, Bush's campaign manager.

"I got powder burns," said former secretary of state Alexander M. Haig Jr., when asked if he had watched the confrontation. During Republican presidential debates, Haig has aggressively questioned Bush about his Iran-contra role.

"I think in the near term Bush came out ahead," said Haig. "But in the longer term, they'll both lose." In Iowa, where presidential rival Bob Dole leads Bush in most polls,

The bastard didn't lay a glove on me.

George Bush, U.S. vice president

the Kansas senator's campaign chairman, Stephen Roberts, said running against Rather in the state was "not a bad bet."

Atwater said that even if the confrontation does not boost Bush enough to beat Dole in Iowa, it will help the vice president in the next big contest, the New Hampshire primary.

"And I guarantee you, I'll play stronger than grits in the South," he said.

In the clash with Rather and in an earlier debate confrontation with Des Moines Register editor James Gannon, what triggered the vice president's ire were suggestions he had not answered all questions about his involvement in the Iran-contra affair.

During the nine-minute live segment on the evening news, Bush said, "You know what I'm hiding? What I told the president, that's the only thing. And I've answered every question put before me."

The questions dealt entirely with Iran-contra despite Bush's protest that the network had told his campaign it was part of a series of profiles of 1988 candidates.

When the interview ended, CBS sources said Bush declared, "The bastard didn't lay a glove on me."

Obviously angry, Bush told CBS technicians in his office, "Tell your goddamned network that if they want to talk to me to raise their hands at a press conference, No more Mr. Inside story after that."

Tom Bettag, executive producer of the news show, said he saw no reason why Rather should apologize.

"I can't imagine a reason why he should apologize," said Bettag. "He did his best under extremely difficult circumstances. I think the vice president set the tone for the aggressiveness."

Peter Teeley, a Bush spokesman, said the incident set off a flood of calls supporting the vice president, including offers of money.

Rich Bond, who is running Bush's Iowa campaign, said the state headquarters continued to be flooded with calls.

"Iowa is a fair-play state," said Bond "and what Iowans saw last night doesn't need to be explained to them. They saw an unfair journalist trying to mug the vice president of the United States."

Roberts insisted, however, that "the result out here, bringing something unforeseen at the moment, is fairly well set. ... I think Iowa Republicans have generally made up their minds," a conclusion that would forecast a Dole victory in the state.

## SAB to bring Fawn Hall to campus

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Staff Writer

Fawn Hall will bring her controversies, opinions and herself to the UK campus Feb. 25 as part of the Student Activities Board's contemporary affairs committee program.

Hall, the former secretary for Lt. Col. Oliver North, who testified during the Iran-contra hearings last summer, will speak on "The Freedom to Get It Right."

Her speech will explain her belief that there are times when one must do what one considers to be morally right, even if it conflicts with written law.

Michael Hunt, contemporary affairs committee chairman, said he

(Fawn Hall's) topical, because the Iran-contra affair is still hot.

Michael Hunt

felt Hall's appearance was "a good opportunity to hear her side of the story."

"She's topical," he said, "because the Iran-contra affair is still hot." Hunt has not signed a contract with Hall, but said her agent, Carol Buckner of the William Morris Agency, is drawing one up for him to sign next week.

Hunt said he and Buckner are still discussing the price for Hall's appearance.

Hunt said students had expressed a "great interest" in bringing Hall to campus and said he was "looking forward to a successful contemporary affairs event."

Bruce Lorch, who co-chairs the concert committee with Pete Kamboles, said she feels this event will appeal to a broad range of students.

"I think they will be interested for some students in certain areas of the campus," she said.

Hall's speech will be at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 for students with a valid UKID and \$5 for the general public. They can be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office starting Feb. 1.

# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## UK Opera Theatre premieres 'musically satisfying' 'Figaro'

By JACKIE LATIMER  
Staff Writer

It's wedding bells for UK's Singletary Center for the Arts as UK Opera Theatre celebrates its 32nd year with the performance of "The Marriage of Figaro."

Phillip Miller, conductor of the opera, said this comic, lively opera by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is well-known and will be a good performance to open the '88 season. "It's the most popular of all operas," Miller said, "and it's the most musically satisfying."

The opera shows the inequalities and injustices of the feudal system in a humorous way through the greed of the Count of Almaviva trying to take advantage of his serfs. Cases of mistaken identity arise when the serfs outwit the Count. "It pokes fun at the aristocracy," Miller said.

Mozart's music, Miller said, is soft enough for a young voice, such as that of a college student. "It is a good opera and we cast it with lots of roles that students can sing," he said.

Miller said "The Marriage of Figaro" is vital, very contemporary and is good musical theater.

The setting of "The Marriage of Figaro" is Spain. But with UK's performance, it changed to Mexico and Texas. Miller said this change of locale was due to the feudal system lasting longer in the United States than in Europe.

"It (the location) is more identifiable to Americans," Miller said. Other changes had to be made, but these were because of the architecture of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

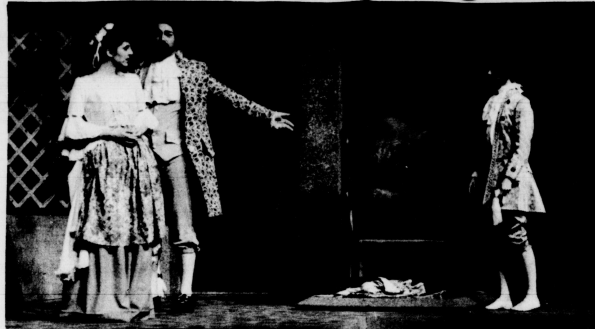
John Holloway, set designer for "The Marriage of Figaro," said since the Center was designed for concerts and not for operas, they had to come up with one unit set for the entire production.

Holloway said the design planning began last October with the construction beginning in December. Now the Center for the Arts has a tracking system under the stage floor for quick scene changes.

More money is expected to come from the benefit performance Friday night. Miller said the endow-

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

"The Marriage of Figaro" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart will be performed by the UK Opera Theatre at 8 tonight and Friday night and at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Concert Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.



In the UK Opera Theatre production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," (from left) Suzanna is played by Lori White, the Count by Wayne Gebb and Carabino by Martha Bassett.

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# Reagan to seek \$36 million in mostly non-lethal contra aid

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told congressional leaders yesterday he will seek \$36.25 million in mostly non-lethal aid to Nicaraguan rebels, with \$3.6 million of it set aside for arms and ammunition but held in abeyance pending a cease-fire.

Under the plan, Reagan would issue a certification on March 31 as to whether a cease-fire was in effect between the contra rebels and the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua and whether other conditions had been met.

## •Money

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The money must be spent in five years. Faculty members are hoping the interest in the physics department will increase during that period.

"I hope that it (the donation) stimulates growth in the undergraduate program and in the department," said Michael Kovash, an associate professor of physics.

A special committee, of which Kovash is a member, will evaluate scholarship applications based on both academic merit and financial need. Scholarships will last from one to four years.

"This is a unique opportunity for undergraduate students in the department wishing to major in physics," MacKellar said.

MacKellar said scholarship applications are due Feb. 15.

"If there is no cease-fire in place, then I would assume the president would feel the pressure has got to continue to be applied for release of further military assistance," House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois told reporters.

The aid package is designed to keep the contras supplied for four months. At one time, Secretary of State George P. Shultz had said the administration planned to seek \$270 million to cover an 18-month period.

"Now that it's down to proportion, we've got good grounds to sell the (House) membership, partly on the basis of what happens in a worst-case scenario when it goes down," Michel said. "You cannot divorce that issue from presidential politics in this country as we go into another election."

The administration maintains that continued support of the contras is needed to keep the Sandinistas from consolidating a base for the spread of communism in Central America.

Reagan outlined the package at a meeting with Republican congressional leaders and a later session with House and Senate leaders from both parties. The president, who will for-

mally unveil his proposal today, declined to discuss the issue with reporters.

But House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho of California said, "It isn't going anywhere. It's just a political ploy to gather a few more votes."

And Coelho's chief deputy, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said the proposal to place the lethal aid in escrow "is a trigger to a gun pointed right at the peace process."

Past presidential certifications, "have been simply used as a ruse to get more contra aid," Bonior said, noting seven such certifications since 1984.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said: "This request is the last gasp of the administration's dying policy of more guns and bullets for the contras. Instead of negotiating with swing votes in Congress, the administration should be negotiating with the Nicaraguan government."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., argued for giving Congress a role in determining whether a cease-fire is in effect. He said the president indicated that the idea would be considered.

# •Israel trip proves beneficial

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card, and then they walked upstairs to the operating room and performed the operation. The patient then got up and went home.

"The turnaround time is around five minutes (between operations), it really surprised me," Sadove said.

In addition to performing operations on 72 patients, the team also conducted seminars on newly developed medical tech-

niques. The doctors said that because of the absence of universities on the West Bank, physicians there particularly appreciated being brought up to date.

As a result, professional friendships were formed easily and plans are underway to bring Israeli physicians to the United States for additional training.


The nurses there were also appreciative of the knowledge they

gained as they studied the materials Cucinotta brought along. Cucinotta said she fondly remembers how warmly the other nurses greeted her and being introduced to a rich and exotic culture.

The three said the trip was so beneficial that plans are underway to bring a whole staff of UK medical members back to the region sometime next year.

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## SGA amendment abolishing position should be defeated

Although it may not be obvious to the average student, the executive branch of the Student Government Association probably has the greatest impact on the student body. Guest speakers, the annual food drive during Thanksgiving and the book exchange are only a few of the projects the executive branch helps to coordinate.

However, if an amendment sponsored by SGA Allied Health Senator David Bingham and Executive Vice President Brad Dixon is approved by the senate tonight, SGA's ability to meet the needs of the students in the future will be hampered substantially.

The amendment proposes to abolish the role of executive vice president and have the president appoint a chief of staff to oversee the operations of the executive branch.

The motivation for the amendment is the conflict between Dixon and President Cyndi Weaver.

Dixon, who was elected from an opposing ticket, claims he has been isolated by Weaver from the activities of SGA. Weaver says the reason she has not given Dixon a larger role in SGA is because he has not been around the SGA office and he has not told her what he wants to do with the position.

As a result, the two have spent more time bickering than working together, and as a result, the executive branch of SGA has suffered. Had it not been for Executive Director Ken Walker, who Weaver appointed to essentially assume Dixon's responsibilities, the executive branch probably would have been incapacitated this year.

The idea behind the amendment is a worthy one — to ensure that the president will have someone within the executive branch who will see that the job is done. But the answer is not abolishing the role of the executive vice president. Just because you have one year in which two executive officials oppose each other, you do not eliminate one of the positions in order to solve the problem.

Furthermore, the idea of appointing a chief of staff to assume the duties of the executive vice president has several flaws.

First of all, the amendment provides no salary for the chief of staff. If quality individuals are to be attracted to the position and expected to put in the time and effort the position commands, they would have to be financially compensated.

Even if the chief of staff was paid, the president shouldn't have the power to appoint an individual to a position that would have a salary of about \$1,500 a year. Political patronage has been much too common among SGA's leaders in the past.

Dixon and Weaver have proven that we should not expect future executive branch officers to be able to rise above their petty indifference and do what they were elected to do — serve the needs of students.

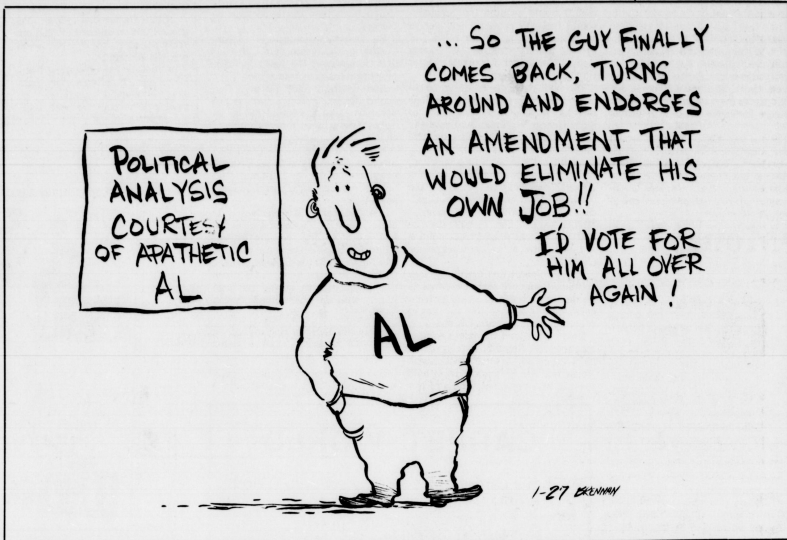
However, there is an alternative that might ensure that presidents and the executive vice presidents of the future have a more harmonious relationship than the one Dixon and Weaver have had this year.

By requiring executive candidates to run on tickets, instead of individually, and only allowing students to vote for straight tickets, you could guarantee a president would be elected to office with people he or she chose to serve with.

That way, if a president is unhappy with one of his or her vice presidents, he or she will only be able to blame themselves for choosing to run with that person.

Last year, the Kernel opposed a similar proposal because the bill was so politically motivated it stunk. Perhaps this year it could be proposed as a sincere attempt to avoid future wars between executive branch members.

Tonight's amendment would do more harm than good.



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## Response

### Black vs. white issues used as reminders, not sticks

As black students at UK, we are appalled at the letter "UK not discriminatory" in the Jan. 22 issue of the Kernel. This letter is the epitome of possible ignorance that the "majority" share toward racism and discrimination — simplified and naive. They have taken a complex problem and made it elementary in nature.

The first point we address is your feeble attempt on the teacher issue. UK has had more of its share of qualified black, capital "B" please, instructors, i.e. professors, assistant professors, doctoral candidates, but has always failed to present them with essential incentives like tenure, full professorships, fellowships for research work, etc. You make the point that the so-called "few" black teachers around the nation are not "worth hiring." How is this statement backed up? Any assumption based on stereotypical "facts" is not worth stating.

By the way, most TA's who are foreign, are working on higher degrees and all of us seem to have problems with them because of the language barrier and not their qualifications. Besides, non-black foreign TA's have always been the "systems" way of providing minorities with jobs.

The idea of financial backing for Baby Tabatha can be counter argued with Baby Jessica's plight. The point you are trying to make is ambiguous, however, we have, as we have to do so often, sifted through the garbage to get to the authentic message.

You have put the responsibility of seeking financial backing on Tabatha's parents and her lawyer, while Baby Jessica had only to fall into a hole, get in national newspaper and news telecasts, to receive various "gifts" (i.e., her college education being fully paid for). Here, Tabatha

### Guest OPINION

has been pushed through the same types of media channels and has received virtually no support. At the time, Mrs. Nancy Reagan postponed her breast surgery until she was sure that Baby Jessica was OK. A little much don't you think? Since then, President Ronald Reagan has sent Baby Tabatha a check and has openly sought help from the public. Hurrah, Hurrah.

Lastly, you seem to be tired of any NIGGAS playing for me." This was none other than former UK coach Adolph RUPP.

As long as there are people who actively oppress, beat, spit on and continuously reminded that the unjust-kill a nation of people because of their skin tone, we can expect to be bombarded with many forms of propaganda, both true and false.

We, of the Black Student Union, do challenge you and everyone else to an open debate. It can cover as many topics as you want. If you are put down and oppressed for the long-term of time and are still under the gun of Apartheid. Oh, we're sorry. It is called racism in America, huh.

Remember, it was not long ago when a famous college basketball coach publicly stated, "As long as I am coaching, there will never be

Tracey Wright is a marketing senior and president of the Black Student Union; Thomas Aaron is a business management junior and is vice president of the Black Student Union.



## The Soapbox

Former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp once said all he wanted from God was an NCAA championship and a parking space on this campus.

The Baron got four championship trophies over his 42-year career, but he probably had a more difficult time finding a place to park his car.

Each year, students, faculty and staff increasingly complain about the lack of parking spaces on UK's campus.

A quick check of the parking lots around campus would probably reveal that many cars are parked illegally because the drivers could not find anywhere else to park it.

Nevertheless, many of the illegally parked vehicles are open season for either a parking ticket or even worse, a tow truck.

What do you think should be done about the parking problem? Should more parking lots or parking structures be built? Or should the University find some other alternative?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Viewpoint page Thursday, Jan. 27. People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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## Proposal for wage increase needs work



Jay BLANTON

cuts in financial aid. With the inflation index figured in, SCS members state that the minimum wage would need to be \$4.35 an hour for students to have any sort of buying power.

Furthermore, the group's members assert that their proposal is economically feasible. The University is requesting \$26 million from the state for faculty and staff salaries. That works out to 4.78 percent of the University's budget.

SCS says its proposal would take \$4.1 million — or roughly seven-tenths of 1 percent of the University budget.

This, SCS members claim this proposal is "certainly appropriate," according to a bill the group has filed with the Student Government Association.

But when it gets right down to it, this proposal by SCS is anything but appropriate. In fact, it is senseless and inappropriate at this time. What it is — is detrimental to this student body.

To begin with, many of the group's figures are misleading. Sure, students may start at \$3.86, but this institution operates on a graduated pay scale, which means an employee in food service could be making \$4 an hour by the end of the year.

To drastically change the minimum wage level this suddenly would devastate the pay scale level and could cut off any raises altogether.

Also, many students at UK make more money than what SCS claims is the average hourly wage for part-time employment.

Through programs like Student Temporary Employment Service (STEPS), many students are able to work in jobs both on and off campus, which pay more than minimum-wage standards.

In addition, a sudden increase in the pay scale would result in a dramatic increase in room and board rates for students. According to Director of Auxiliary Services Allen Rieman, 40 percent of the costs in room and board come from labor.

If you were paying attention last year about this time, it's really not important if you weren't, you'd remember SCS as the group that proposed a tuition freeze.

That proposal ended up in the wastebasket. It, too, was ill-timed in light of state and University budget conditions. I hope their latest financial extravaganzas end up in the same place.

SCS, I believe, sincerely wants to help students. These proposals, however, aren't the way to do it.

If SCS wants to be taken seriously, they need to start realizing all the ramifications of their proposals. They need to take the time to properly research and verify their statistics and look at other factors besides students' pocketbooks.

Yes, we've all got troubles. We probably should be making more money. Our salaries should be more competitive with inflation rates. No one argues about that.

But in a time of extreme budget constraints faced by the state, and in particular higher education, this proposal at this time is way out of line.

Next time, do your homework.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a Journalism Junior and a Kernel columnist.



Agent says U.S. lacking in Soviet knowledge

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United States by not supporting Jordan and Egypt.

Sakharov said the United States is not doing enough to educate American students about the Soviet Union, a fact that he said will create problems in the future.

"A study shows that by 1990 most Soviet experts will reach retirement age and there will be no one to replace them," he said.

He also spoke of the importance in the Soviet Union of the Moslem population and the subsequent trend toward nationalism.

"Sooner or later the Moslems will be the majority of the population in the Soviet Union," he said.

"One of the greatest problems for the Soviets is coming from the Middle East. What if nationalistic feelings are stirred up?"

Sakharov said that Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or

openness, is leading to some changes, such as experimentation with free enterprise and a "great influx of complaints by women (about their treatment)."

Also, as a result of economic restructuring, "the Soviet Union will be one of the major exporting countries in the next 10 years," Sakharov said.

"Glasnost is a very real thing in the Soviet Union."

The general reaction to Sakharov's talk by some in attendance was favorable.

"Lots of times the only views you get are from movies like Red Dawn or Rambo," said Don Yates, a political science and history junior.

"He sounded very cognitive and intelligent."

"I think it was an interesting talk in that it offered a picture of the Soviet Union as a society in a state of flux, a political system in which there is the possibility of cooperation between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.," said Craig Patton, a European history professor at Transylvania University.

He was breaking away from some stereotypes.

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Vanderbilt senior center Will Perdue (32) goes up for the shot over UK center Rob Lock at Rupp Arena earlier this season.

## It's not the same old Vandy anymore

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Vanderbilt! It still doesn't work. No matter how much gusto you inject, it's hard to make the Commodores sound threatening to Kentucky fans.

Given the Vandy track record over the past seven years that's not hard to understand. In those years — since coach C.M. Newton has been at the helm — Vanderbilt has had only one winning season. That was last season when the Commodores finished at 18-16. The last time they beat UK was in 1979. That was the year before Newton took over.

But this season, Vandy doesn't seem to be playing the Southeastern Conference patsy role that it's been accustomed to.

The Commodores enter tonight's game at Nashville's Memorial Gymnasium with an 11-4 record. Vanderbilt has won its last four SEC games and is in fourth place in the league with a 4-3 record.

"They're certainly a team that's in a position to contend for the league championship," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "I picked Vanderbilt as one of the tougher teams in the conference at the beginning of the season."

When the Commodores came to Rupp Arena earlier this season they played like one of the tougher teams in the conference.

Vandy hit 69.7 percent from the field in the first half to take an early

### ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky 13-2 (6-2 SEC), vs. Vanderbilt 11-4 (4-3 SEC).  
Time: 7:30 p.m.  
Place: Memorial Gymnasium, Nashville, Tenn.  
Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WLW-AM 700 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.



REX CHAPMAN

lead. At halftime it was 39-33 Vanderbilt. The Cats rallied in the second half and took the lead with about six minutes remaining in the game. UK ended up winning 81-74.

"I think (Vanderbilt) deserved to win that ballgame," Sutton said. "They outplayed us the entire game except for that one stretch where we applied some pressure and caused some turnovers to finally take the lead."

Sutton said his team did not take Vandy lightly when they came to town. After all, the Commodores entered the first game against the Cats with a 7-1 record. One of those wins came against then No. 1 North Carolina. A fluke?

Maybe, some said. But then the next week, Vanderbilt caused defending National Champion Indiana to sweat bullets by coming back from an 18-point deficit to lose by only two at Bloomington.

Suddenly Vanderbilt — the team usually considered an automatic conference win — is a force to be reckoned with in major college basketball.

The Commodores' star — 7-foot senior center Will Perdue — was a bit of a sleeper as was his team. Perdue, however, was an All-America candidate last season.

"That's my kind of story," said Louisiana State coach Dale Brown. "I love it. I don't mean to be disrespectful, but I didn't know who (Per-

due) was in the league for two years and bingo, all of a sudden he's slamdunking us on our heads. That's the human spirit. I really applaud him for an absolute shock."

"He's the kind of player that if you don't take him seriously, he'll embarrass you and score 30 points," UK senior center Rob Lock said. "He'll make you look like a high school player."

Perdue is currently shooting 68.4 percent from the field and averaging 10.3 rebounds per game. Both of those numbers are No. 1 in the SEC.

The Vandy perimeter shooting comes from 6-3 junior guards Barry Goheen and Barry Booker. Both are averaging in double figures this season. Last time out against Kentucky, Perdue, Goheen and Booker each had 18 points.

So has there been a change in Nashville?

"There hasn't been a major turnaround," Newton said. "There's too many games left to play. I don't know how pivotal this game could be. We're not even halfway through the season yet."

### Chapman still questionable

UK sophomore guard Rex Chapman, who sprained his right ankle in practice Monday, is questionable to start in tonight's game at Vanderbilt, Sutton said.

"He's going to play," Sutton said. "We just don't know how much he'll play or what he'll be able to do. We won't know that until 7:30."

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