

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Way to go Wildcats!

Wildcats advance to semi-finals of the SEC tournament by defeating Auburn 89-66 in Rupp Arena last night. The Cats take on Ole Miss tonight in the second semi-final contest. The finals are set for Saturday night. Details on pages 4 and 5

Old man winter is back

Today will be breezy and cold with a chance of snow flurries. Highs will be 35 to 40. It will be clearing and cold tonight with lows in the upper 20s. Saturday will be mostly sunny with the highs 35 to 40.



JAMIE DURBIN/Kernal Staff

Big wheelin'

Four-year-old Ginger Hall takes a ride in her Big Wheel on Hedgewood Court. She said the windy, cold weather didn't bother her and she was going outside until it started raining. She is the daughter of Charlene Hall.

Brown releases funds in address to state

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — If an extensive agenda of new taxes and fees is approved by the General Assembly before the 1982 legislative session closes, UK will be getting new buildings for its Pharmacy college and mining engineering department. The two buildings were part of \$160 million in a sweeping program of increases in education, transportation and human services funding announced yesterday by Gov. John Y. Brown in his State of the Commonwealth address.

Before a joint session of the state legislature, Brown unveiled his plan to raise \$186 million over the next two fiscal years without raising additional taxes.

In his revised executive budget, also made public yesterday, Brown slated \$2.2 million of that money for the construction of a new pharmacy building, and \$8 million for a new mining engineering building.

Other money Brown has made available for UK includes: \$1.05 million in state appropriations, previously announced Feb. 5 by Brown, to compensate for a drop in appropriations in 1982-84;

\$5.6 million in debt service for UK Community College projects at Maysville, Somerset, Jefferson Southwest and Paducah; and

A one-time \$4 million allocation for the UK Medical Center and University Hospital in Louisville, to enable those facilities to operate without a deficit in fiscal year 1983.

Brown also provided \$26 million for the General Assembly to finance other programs as it sees fit.

The governor's announcement of available funds for a pharmacy building was greeted with pleasure from Dr. Joseph Swintowsky, the college's dean. Swintowsky said the proposal, which would add nearly 20,000 square feet to the college, would greatly enhance his college's chances for accreditation in 1982-83.

"I am very pleased with what the governor has proposed," Swintowsky said. "The accreditation team has always been pleased with our program, but thought our facilities were lacking. This is very welcome news."

Konstanty Unrug, a professor in the department of mining engineering, was equally pleased with the governor's decision.

"I am delighted," Unrug said. "That the state of Kentucky is taking care of the educational needs of their state industry... With the state support we will have and that of the industry, we could come up with the number one program in the United States for many years. The future looks very good."

Unrug said he regretted the University's need to argue for the building in the General Assembly. "You don't have to argue in the General Assembly the need of an agriculture department," he said. "It's an equally major economic activity of the state."

Unrug also said the new facilities would aid his department's pursuit for accreditation in the future.

A Senate committee yesterday endorsed a measure that would allow a state board to accredit the mining engineering school, thereby making its graduates eligible for licensing as professional engineers.

liable for payment for that damage. The governor also recommended to the legislature the replacement of the 5 percent retail sales tax and the consumption tax on alcoholic beverages with a new 10 percent sales tax at the wholesale level. Calling the plan his "bootlegger tax," Brown said at least \$11.5 million in lost revenue would be collected each year by taxing currently illegal and unreported sales.

Among the fees proposed by the governor are an additional \$7.50 in court costs, which would generate \$2.3 million over the biennium, \$5 extra in court filing fees, generating nearly \$1 million, an \$18 one-time fee for those taking a driver test, which would raise \$1.8 million, and an increase in surface mining permit and acreage fees that would bring in \$3.2 million next biennium.

The governor also said the state could obtain an additional \$20 million per biennium by greater efficiency in the management of the state's cash and investment program, such as making banks bid on state deposits.

The program proposed by the governor would bring funding increases of 21.7 percent over the 1982-84 biennium to primary and secondary education, 20.2 percent for higher education and 20 percent for human services.

The windfall for elementary and secondary education amounts to over \$2.4 million. The major part of Brown's education package hinges on reducing classroom size from kindergarten through the third grade from 27 students per classroom to 25.

That proposal alone will cost the state \$30 million over the biennium. He has also slated another \$5.5 million to reinstate two in-service days in fiscal year 1982. The in-service days were eliminated during the 1980 budget reductions.

Pupil transportation would also receive a \$3.39 million increase over the biennium.

Also included in the education budget is an additional \$738,000 to provide incentives for local school districts to mandate kindergarten programs. Brown earlier in the session withdrew his plan for mandatory kindergarten throughout the state.

His transportation plan revises the long-standing proposal for a highway between Ashland and the Maysville area. It would begin with construction of the portion from Ashland to a site between Maysville and Alexandria.

And Brown, in a humorous vein, told the legislators he did not provide for his controversial \$1.8 million Sikorsky helicopter in his budget.

"You can have the damn thing," he told them. "I've heard all I want to about it... you make the decision on what the governor needs... I don't care how I travel."

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Brown's rationale behind the fee is to force those who cause the most wear to the state's highways to be

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In outlining the method he would use to raise the new revenue, Brown said, "Our government is not in the business of giving free services to its citizens. It's time for us to realize there is no free lunch in state government."

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Reactions to guide mixed

By LEE MITGANG
AP Education Writer

NEW YORK — A guidebook that gives stars to colleges as if they were restaurants, that quips that venerable Dartmouth College resembles the film "Animal House," and that is written by *The New York Times* education editor, was bound to create a stir on America's campuses.

It has. "The New York Times Selective Guide To Colleges," by Edward B. Fiske, who has been on the education beat for 84 years, has sparked more comment and controversy than any college guide book in memory.

The book, which provides impressionistic essays on 265 top colleges, and assigns from one to five stars for academic quality, social life, and overall "quality of life," drew praise from some colleges: "It gave a perceptive and quite accurate writeup," says Marion Kane, spokeswoman for the tiny College of The Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine, which rated no better than three stars.

Even on some campuses rated favorably, there have been less kind words. Objections have centered on the book's occasionally wise-cracking tone, gripes with the star rating system, the method of gathering information, and occasional lapses in accuracy.

The overall reaction, Fiske said in a recent interview, "was been very encouraging."

Although awarding Dartmouth five stars for academics and social life, Fiske comments that the school sometimes approaches the "Animal House" stereotype. "The fraternities more than anything else set the tone

of the social life at Dartmouth; rowdy and just a bit obnoxious." That image, Dartmouth spokesman Robert Graham said, is "totally overdone and exaggerated."

For Brown University in Rhode Island, the book was a sweet victory over its Ivy League rivals. Fiske gave the school top "five-star" ratings for both academics and "quality of life," and four stars for social life, edging out Harvard University which got five stars for academics but four for quality of life and three for social life.

Cornell University president Frank H.T. Rhodes was so gladdened by Fiske's review of the Ithaca, N.Y., school, and the five-star rating for academics, that he recently sent a mass-mail letter to "parents and friends" to spread the tidings.

Tyler Resch, a spokesman for Bennington College in Vermont, which Fiske says "takes a kind of perverse pride" in being the nation's most expensive school, says the book was a "fair assessment," even though the school got just three stars for academics.

Several schools felt they were short-changed by the star ratings, but had no quarrel with the book itself. "Basically I'd say the description of our school was accurate," says Dick Conklin, a spokesman for the University of Notre Dame, although he felt it rated five stars instead of the four Fiske gave.

Richard Cyert, president of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, said: "We felt he treated us nicely but we should have been classified 'five' for academics rather than 'four.' But I thought Fiske had a good feel for our school."

The star-rating system irked Leon Bottstein, president of Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y., which received three stars for academics:

"Suddenly I feel like I'm in the restaurant business. What offended me is a glib tone about the most serious business there is."

Sara Wye, acting university relations director at The University of Rhode Island which came away with just two stars in all three categories, bristles at Fiske's remark: "As long as you don't ask much of URI, it won't ask much of you."

Colby College in Waterville, Maine, so far is the only school which has persuaded Fiske he gave too few stars. He has agreed to raise the school's academic rating in the next edition to four stars from the current three.

Fiske counters that "we did not at first get back all the questionnaires from the administration. The information that (Colby President William) Cotter came back with after the book was out was at least in part the information we originally asked for and didn't get."

Some critics say that Fiske's method — sending questionnaires to administrators who in turn were asked to give other questionnaires to randomly selected students — was erroneous.

Some examples: Sweet Briar College was described in the guide as being in "Virginia's lovely Shenandoah Valley." Says President Harold Whitman: "We're not. We're on the eastern side of the Blue Ridge Mountains." Otherwise, Whitman said, Fiske's description of the school was "rather good."

University of New Hampshire is said by Fiske to be in an "isolated setting in the White Mountains." Says John Hose, executive assistant to the president of UNH: "It missed the geography of this institution by 120 miles. I'm sure it was just an oversight, but I suppose it makes one

See GUIDE, page 6

All-American family hopes to revive patriotism with march

By JOHN LITTLE
Assistant Managing Editor

Some people believe patriotism is dying in America. But there are a few people trying to revive it.

Ken Cundiff, his wife Georgia, and 13-year-old daughter Lynn are putting together their fourth-annual American Unity Day, which will be held on the steps of the nation's capital June 19.

The Cundiff family, known to many people as the All-American Family have been doing this in Washington for the past three years. Cundiff said the hostage crisis in Iran sparked him to action.

The 58-year-old ex-automobile dealer sold everything he owned to take up the patriotism cause. Formerly from Huntington, Ind., the family now lives in the van in which they travel.

Cundiff said the march is an "All-American family, family reunion." "The base and heart, the beginning and the end (of this country) is the American family," he said.

Cundiff said he and the people involved in the march are of no specific church, group, or religious organization.

The biggest problem facing the country now is apathy, according to

Cundiff. "We don't have to worry about an outside enemy. Apathy will destroy us."

"We must voice our opinions. Why did only 41 percent of the eligible people vote in the 1980 elections? Because of the people being apathetic in this country."

Cundiff said the first three American Unity Days were disappointing. The first, which was held April 19, 1979, had 24 "proud Americans" participating.

Fifteen people participated in the second march, which was held June 28, 1980.

The third march was June 28, 1981. Cundiff said 38 people traveled the country with him and a total of 150 people were at the capital.

Cundiff said he keeps going because "if we would have stopped," we would have proved the people who say Americans don't care are right.

Cundiff said he is especially proud of the young people in this country. "I am so proud of our young Americans. They are getting an education and they are going to inherit this country. 'It is silly to continuously overlook the good, positive young people.'"

He added, "I think they can do as good or a better job (of running the country) as my generation did," he said.

Cundiff said that through his

travels he has found "apathy and negativity is for real."

On the van Cundiff travels in, a slogan reads, "If we were negative we'd have a convoy."

Another problem the American people are now facing is that they are doing things too fast. "We need to slow up and smell the roses," he said.

Cundiff, who served in the Army in World War II, said Americans can be proud of the fact that we are at peace. "War and shame separated us in the sixties. Why can't peace and pride unite us in the eighties?"

A time of peace, according to Cundiff, "should be the time we are most proud of our flag. We are keepers of peace, not makers of war."

He added he is against war and brutality in any form. "Regardless of what uniform (a soldier) had on, even if it was German, I knew he was somebody's son or father."

"We have men with enough intelligence to talk things out (rather than going to war)."

However, Cundiff said "if this nation had a problem with a foreign enemy I would go again... We have to preserve our freedom."

A foreign enemy "can't destroy a people, a faith, a belief. Freedom you can't blow up," Cundiff said.

David Biggs, a Vietnam veteran and ex-UK student, now coordinates

the activities of the Cundiff family. Biggs said he met the family in the 1980 unity day. "They opened my eyes" to the need for this cause, Biggs said. "We are losing freedom every day."

People "don't stop and think about something as important as freedom" until it is attacked, Biggs said.

The key to putting the country back on the right track is for the people to come together, Cundiff said. He said this is the main purpose of American Unity Day. "This is a people thing. This is what is important about it."

He added, "Each individual has to realize he is important."

"On June 19 on Constitution Avenue we are going to hang in effigy general apathy and too much negativity. We are going to replace them with positive pride and unified patriotism," Cundiff said.

When asked if there is going to be a fifth American Unity Day, Cundiff said, "If it is needed, yes. I won't go into the (Capital's) rotunda. When I see 50 flags (one from each state) there, I will go."

Cundiff said if someone cannot make it to Washington but would like to support the cause they can write to him in care of Biggs, P.O. Box 1909, Lexington, Ky. "We will carry their name, their load, on our backs to the capital," he said.



JAMIE DURBIN/Kernal Staff

Ken Cundiff stands with his wife and daughter (in front seat) beside their home on wheels.

Persuasion

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Stiff penalty: Group gets MADD, governor's support in fight against drunk drivers

This week Gov. John Y. Brown presented a new proposal which tackles the serious problem of drunk driving.

Brown has proposed the "slammer bill," mandating a jail sentence for all people caught "driving under the influence."

This is a positive step forward. More than half of all highway fatalities are caused by people who drive after downing a few too many drinks. This adds up to approximately 25,000 deaths annually.

For too long the drunk driver has been getting off with a simple slap on the wrist. Judges have been lenient because they feel sorry for the person. Also, judges are slow to take a person's drivers license away because they do not want the person to be inconvenienced by forcing them to find another type of transportation.

Brown's proposals include giving the first-time drunken driver, even if given probation, a jail sentence of 24 hours, a fine of \$250 and a force them to pay the costs for 90 days of treatment.

A first offense without probation would send the offenders to jail for five to 10 days, fine them \$350 to \$500, and take away their license for up to 60 days.

A second offense within five years, if probationed, would incarcerate the violator for eight days, fine them \$400 and take away their license for six months; if they are not probationed, 30 to 90 days in jail, \$500 to \$750 fine, loss of license for up to six months.

For the third and subsequent convictions

within five years, with probation, a jail term of 30 days, a fine of \$750 and a loss of license for one year would be given. Someone who does not get probation would receive 60 days to six months in jail, a \$750 to \$1,000 fine and a loss of license for one year.

Another positive aspect of Brown's proposal is that it would force prosecutors to state on the record, and judges to state in writing, their reasons for dismissing a drunken-driving charge or reducing the charge to a lesser offense.

This might make judges think twice before a decision is handed down.

These new proposals came about from a meeting Brown had with representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Driving — an organization dedicated to making laws stricter on drunk drivers.

Drunk driving is not a new phenomenon, but people are coming out in the open and actively fighting this dangerous problem. Something has to be done. The laws must change, making the person who drinks too much think twice before getting behind the wheel of a car.

As Brown said, "I look on drunk driving as a premeditated offense." People are aware that they are drunk and they have a choice in whether to drive or not.

Since a drunk driver is dangerous to other people on the highway they are going to have to pay the consequences of making the decision to get behind the wheel. Brown's proposal will help make Kentucky highways safer to travel.



Let's honor founder of 'gonzo' journalism in Hall of Fame

I wonder what shape the country would be in if all of the newspapers and media were better. I wonder if better journalism would make a better world?

— Hunter S. Thompson during UK appearance on Sept. 18, 1980.

Thompson has also said, "Objective journalism is a pompous contradiction of terms." Why bring up these rambling comments on journalism, at this time, from a man who has admittedly removed himself from the constraints and deadlines of "working" journalism?



Brad Sturgeon

Because Thompson is one very notable — or notorious — Kentucky journalist whose name is conspicuously missing in the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame. And the time for making this year's selection is near.

I must confess, this was not my idea. Jim Griffin, a former *Kernel* columnist, would probably have written a similar recommendation in his space, but Griffin has left this paper and now spends most of his time negotiating contracts as vice president of *The Herald-Leader* Company's union.

Anyway, Griffin an "acute observer" of Thompson's works and exploits, still promotes Thompson for the honor. "The question of whether Thompson should be in the Hall should not be a subjective decision relating to the direction of his work,

the question is did he have an impact. He was a minor-league thrust into the big leagues. Here was someone calling it as he saw it, as twisted as that might be."

Most likely, academic high-brows will contend Thompson's lifestyle and "drug-riddled" writings would disgrace the Hall, still others may simply say that the father of *Gonzo* journalism — as named by *Boston Globe* Editor Bill Cardozo in 1969 — is burned out. These criticisms are irrelevant.

The fact remains: Thompson is one of Kentucky's best known journalists as well as a writer whose works, from 1967 on, have made their mark nationally.

Seventeen individuals are currently honored in the Hall. The journalism alumni association, the sponsor of the awards, proclaims on the Hall's charter that "the purpose is to recognize Kentuckians who have made significant contributions to the profession of journalism."

Thompson, born in Louisville in 1939, currently resides on his 100 acre Owl Farm in Woody Creek, Colorado. But Thompson's most recognized writings were created in the explosive counter-culture atmosphere of San Francisco's famous Haight-Asbury district, beginning in 1965.

Three books by Thompson, which were widely acclaimed by critics, began as journalistic articles — *Hell's Angels*, published in 1966, in *The Nation*; and *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, published in 1972; and *Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72*, published in 1973, for the *Rolling Stone*.

While some say Thompson's reports are warped and their logic

convoluted, no one can deny that his graphic portrayals penetrate into the dark side of America with stunning accuracy. For our purposes, Thompson's first *Gonzo* piece, written at the 1969 Kentucky Derby, is a representative example of his professional "fitness" as a journalist.

In *Scanlon's Monthly*, Thompson and the illustrator of his nightmares, Ralph Steadman, an Englishman, presented a brutally vivid account of the Derby in a piece entitled "The Kentucky Derby is Depraved and Decadent." Those who have been there can relate to this account.

Thompson observed: "Steadman wanted to see some Kentucky Colonels, but he wasn't sure what they looked like. I told him to go back to the clubhouse men's rooms and look for men in white linen suits vomiting in the urinals. They'll usually have large brown whiskey stains on the fronts of their suits," I said.

"But watch the shoes, that's the tip-off. Most of them manage to avoid vomiting on their own clothes, but they never clean their shoes." Not all the 76 million or so Colonels could make it to the Derby this year, but many had kept the faith."

Griffin offers a perspective for Thompson's approach, "A typical bright-eyed journalist assigned to get the Hell's Angel story would make a few choice phone-calls and remain detached as an observer of the subject matter. Thompson, bought a motorcycle and rode with the Angels. He wrote a book on the experience after violently getting stamped by them."

Thompson's most incisive observations are usually about politics. When former President

Nixon's press office stripped Thompson of his White House credentials, the author responded accordingly.

Thompson told reporters, "Getting burned from this White House is like being blackballed at the Playboy Club. There are definite advantages to having your name on the ugly list in places like that."

Perhaps the most persuasive support for Thompson being inducted into UK's Hall are the opinions his contemporaries have expressed about his writing. Syndicated columnist

Nicholas Von Hoffman said "Thompson's is the best stuff on the (1972 presidential) campaign I've read anywhere. In fact, it's the only stuff on this campaign I can bear to read."

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., reviewed the campaign book and provides an apt conclusion, "I do not know him, except from his books, which are brilliant, honorable and valuable."

"The evidence in these (books) argues that reality is killing him, because it is so ugly and cheap. . . . From this moment on, let all those

who feel that Americans can be as easily led to beauty as to ugliness, to truth as to public relations, to joy as to bitterness, be said to be suffering from Hunter Thompson's disease."

"I don't have it this morning. It comes and goes. This morning I don't have Hunter Thompson's disease."

Brad Sturgeon, former Student Association president, is a graduate student in the Martin School of Public Administration.

Billets

Doux

Life or death?

I assume the editorial on abortion in Friday's *Kernel* (Feb. 26) was a team effort, since no one person could possibly be so disorganized and paranoid. Did each of you take turns writing a sentence, or did you just throw them into a hat and rely on the luck of the draw? However, as one of you accidentally put it, the issue is indeed "deadly serious."

Horror of horrors, this bill would actually require — make sure you've got a grip on yourself — that teenagers obtain parental consent before having an abortion. The *Kernel* cries out in anguish over this barbarism, invoking the name of Susan B. Anthony and all the saints.

They state that teenagers have a hard enough time dealing with unwanted pregnancies without telling their parents. Perhaps knowing they would have to undergo the pain of telling their parents would act as a deterrent and actually reduce the number of such pregnancies.

Be that as it may, does the *Kernel* really believe that most 15-year-olds are mature, experienced and intelligent enough to make decisions of this magnitude? Besides, no operation is perfectly safe.

If a 15-year-old girl walked into St. Joseph Hospital and asked to have her appendix removed would not the doctors require the signature of a parent or guardian? Why should an abortion be any different?

But of course the *Kernel* editors, in their sublime wisdom, see right through this bill for what it really is: "just one of the many attempts to subjugate women." They state that "two legislators even went so far as to say women who want an abortion should have considered the consequences of their actions while they were getting pregnant."

Is this really so unreasonable? The *Kernel* accuses the bill of robbing

women of the freedom to choose, ignoring the fact that indeed a choice was already made. Admittedly cases of rape and incest are complicated, and careful thought must be given them, but freedom is not the simplistic rallying cry which the *Kernel* blares out.

All of us have choices; we usually can say yes or no. It is just that most of us are too weak to say no when the consequences are unpleasant, not that we lack the freedom to do so.

But when the lofty perceptions of *Kernel* editors falter, there is always that last bastion to fall back upon: prejudice. This is evidenced by the statement that "it is noteworthy that 92 percent of the House members are men."

Noteworthy? To whom? Concerning what? How dare the *Kernel* imply that a person is incompetent to judge matters of life and death due to his anatomy. To imply that a man lacks compassion, sensitivity, fairness, and understanding simply because he is a man is the lowest form of bigotry.

The *Kernel* also implies that men and women are inherently, psychologically, different. Is this what the women's movement has striven for?

It was interesting that nowhere in the *Kernel*'s column was the word "fetus" used. Many writers have succeeded in replacing the word "baby" with fetus. The *Kernel* has gone one step further and just ignored the whole thing. But then, it is such a little thing, isn't it?

It is a strange world we live in. In another two weeks the rivers back home will be breaking up into ice flows, and in a month or two the ducks will reappear in the marshes and the geese will be seen winging their way back towards Ontario.

When I see life being held so cheaply I wonder if we deserve it all. I do not know at what instant a fetus inherits a soul. I do not care to play God, but apparently the *Kernel*

Dwight Weldon
Chemistry graduate student

Ima prep

After reading your supplement "Kernel's Fashionably '82" I am at an all-time emotional low. It is not easy to handle a blow such as having your whole summer wardrobe of plaid bermuda shorts put down.

I was almost laughed out of Donovan Cafeteria this afternoon for an early debut of my yellow, green, pink, and purple plaid bermuda shorts. I don't even have the heart left to put on my kelly green pants, pink shirt and tights, and go hit the bars to drown my misery.

You should have more consideration as to the consequences of the articles you publish. I will no longer be leading a smear campaign against alligators next.

Christopher Whitley
Junior

something to say?

Persons submitting letters and opinion columns to the *Kernel* should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0002.

Letters must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or driver's licenses. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

KENTUCKY Sports

Cats use early surge to drill Auburn, 89-66



By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor

After five straight games of the lown-to-wire, tension-filled drama that has characterized the league tournament at Rupp Arena, Southeastern conference fans were due a break.

So the Kentucky Wildcats — gracious hosts that they are — gave them one. The Cats exploded from an 18-14 lead midway through the first half of their quarterfinal showdown with Auburn last night to a 42-22 halftime lead and coasted to an 89-66 victory.

The win, UK's 21st in 27 outings and their 29th straight in Rupp Arena, advances UK to a 9 p.m. semifinal match with Mississippi tonight. The Rebels, in one of three tight contests that preceded the UK game yesterday, pulled away from LSU late in the second half to register a 59-52 win.

Sparked by Derrick Hord and Dicky Beal, two of five Wildcats to reach double figures in scoring, Kentucky put together an impressive run in the first half to send the eighth-seeded Tigers back to Auburn.

After a 12-foot turnaround by Charles Barkley, who topped Auburn with 18 points, and two free throws by Odell Mosteller cut UK's early nine-point lead to 18-14. Jim Master scored from 22 feet, Hord hit four free throws and Chuck Verderber added two more to restore the nine-point lead at 26-17.

After an Auburn free throw, Kentucky outscored the Tigers 8-0 to extend their lead to 34-18, and by halftime, the Cats had built their 20-point bulge. Beal accounted for four of his season-high 12 points during the deluge on two flying layups off Wildcat break freeings.

Auburn did little to prevent taking the long bus ride to Alabama during that first period. The Tigers shot an anemic 23.3 percent (7 for 30) from the field.

In the second half, Auburn could come no closer than 12 points, at 52-40 and 58-46, as UK finally gave those in attendance a game to sit back and — as most of the partisan Kentucky crowd did — enjoy.

"We lost our poise, our confidence, and all the other cliches associated with basketball during that stretch in the first half," said Auburn Coach Soney Smith, whose club finished the year at 14-14. "You're not going to win by shooting 23 percent in a half."

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall, who appeared in the company of Beal and Dirk Minniefield (UK's leading scorer with 18) at the post-game press conference, said "We played with the spirit that won six games in a row for us during the conference race."

"Dirk played super and Dicky really picked us up," said Hall. "We got just what we needed from these two."

Indeed. That pair, along with Jim Master, combined to give Kentucky

40 points from the guard position.

But after last night's breather, the fans may have to brace themselves for more nerve-wracking action. Tonight's semifinals pit Tennessee vs. Alabama at 7, followed by UK and Ole Miss.

"Ole Miss is a tournament team," Hall said of the defending tourney champs. "They go into a tournament with the right attitude and they've got it again this year."

KENTUCKY (88)
Hord 5 4-14, Verderber 2 2-2 4, Turpin 3 7-8 15, Minniefield 9 0-0 18, Master 5 0-0 10, Ballenger 0 2-2 2, Beal 4 4-5 12, Lanter 0 0-0 0, Heltz 1 4-6 6, McKinley 0 0-0 0, Hurt 2 2-4 6. Totals 31 27-33 89.

AUBURN (66)
Mumphord 7 2-2 16, Lockhart 3 4-4 10, Barkley 8 2-2 18, Henson 2 0-0 4, Mosteller 3 6-8 12, Daniels 0 0-0 0, Bolling 0 0-0 0, Turner 0 2-4 2, Fitten 1 0-2 2, James 0 0-0 0, Cahill 1 0-0 2, Sawyer 0 0-0 0, Poindexter 0 0-0 0, Hayes 0 0-0 0, Godfrey 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 18-21 66.
Halftime — Kentucky 42, Auburn 22.
Fouled out — Barkley. Total fouls — Kentucky 19, Auburn 26. A — 19, 238.

Kentucky's Charles Hurt (44), Derrick Hord (32) and Tom Heitz compete for a rebound with Auburn's Charles Barkley (34) and Earl Hayes during last night's SEC tournament quarterfinal at Rupp Arena. The Tigers weren't much competition otherwise, as UK rolled 89-66.

Ruggers face Cincinnati after successful opener

The UK rugby football club began its 1982 spring season with a win over Xavier University last Saturday. Jumping out to a quick 12-0 lead, the ruggers held on for a 15-12 win.

All of UK's points were scored by inside center Doug Munro, with nine of his 15 points coming on penalty kicks from as far out as 40 meters.

Xavier, a well-disciplined team, almost came back to beat UK. They

held a slight advantage in scrum-downs, although UK dominated lineouts and loose play.

The team's second game is tomorrow at 1 p.m. vs. the University of Cincinnati at the pitch next to the E.S. Goodbarn in front of Commonwealth Stadium.

The women's rugby team will also see action at home tomorrow, as the ladies take on Tennessee at 12:30 p.m. in their season opener.

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Vols, Rebels, Tide win as tourney's top seeds reach semis

By MARTY McGEE
Sports Editor

For a third time this year, Vanderbilt had victory within its grasp late in a game with Tennessee. And for a



FRANK SALVINO/Karnal Staff

LSU's John Tudor looks to score during yesterday's SEC tournament afternoon session. Tudor and his teammates went down to a 59-52 defeat to Ole Miss, which will face Kentucky tonight at 9 in the tourney's semifinal round.

third time, the Commodores came up empty.

Steve Ray's free throw with 17 seconds left in yesterday's third of four SEC tourney quarterfinal games iced a 57-54 Tennessee win, sending the Vols into a 7 p.m. semifinal with Alabama tonight.

Vandy, which led for much of the game, took a 54-52 lead with more than ten minutes remaining on a 20-foot jumper by Phil Cox, who led his team with 16 points.

But Tennessee knotted the game at 54 on a 20-footer by Ray, and after a Vandy turnover, the Vols went into a freeze with 7:40 to go to force the Commodores out of a zone.

At the 2:40 mark, Coach C.M. Newton ordered his team into a man-to-man defense and Tennessee, just as it had done all night, worked the ball to Dale Ellis, who scored to give the Vols the lead at 56-54. Ellis led all scorers with 26.

With just a minute to play, Vandy's Al McKinney arched a 20-footer that looked perfect, but the ball kicked off the back of the rim and Tennessee rebounded.

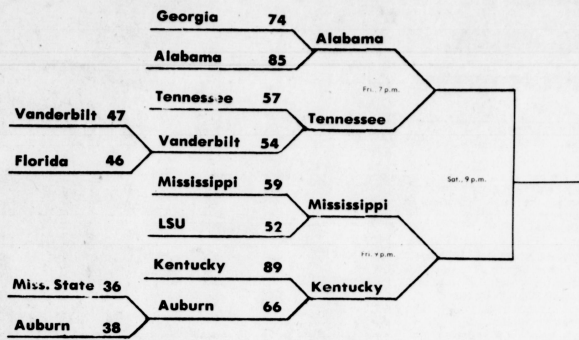
That set the stage for Ray. After missing the first of two free throws, he calmly sank his second try to give Tennessee its 19th win of the season and first in three games.

In earlier action in the tournament

Carlos Clark led a late Mississippi rally that carried the defending tournament champs past LSU 59-52 and into tonight's lower-half semifinal match against Kentucky.

Clark, whose 28 points led all scorers in the second game of the afternoon session, helped the Rebels overcome a 46-45 Tiger lead with two field goals and four free throws in the last six minutes to lift No. 4 seed Ole Miss to the win.

LSU led for most of the first half, taking a 32-28 advantage into intermission. After Ole Miss center Roger



Steig fouled out with more than 16 minutes, Dale Brown's club edged out to a 43-38 lead and appeared on the verge of eliminating the Rebels, surprise winners of last year's tourney.

But a three-point play by Clark cut the lead to 43-41, and after Howard Carter nudged LSU ahead 46-45 with the front end of a one-and-one, Brad Pierce hit a 12-foot jumper and Clark connected with a shot from in close to put the Rebels ahead to stay at 49-46.

Guards Derrick Taylor and Johnny Jones led LSU in scoring with 15 and 14 points, respectively.

Through much of the game, the Rupp Arena crowd vocalized their support for Ole Miss.

"You don't think they'll cheer for us tomorrow night, do you?" asked smil-

ing Rebel Coach Bob Weltlich after the game.

Alabama jumped out to a 16-5 lead barely five minutes into the opening game of yesterday's quarterfinal round and went on to beat Georgia for the third time this year, 85-74.

The Tide, seeded No. 3 in the tourney, led the entire way to advance to tonight's semifinal round. After Bama's early surge, Georgia could get only as close as three points, at 45-42, after scoring the first six points of the second half.

But Alabama, which won its 21st game of the season against six defeats, outscored the Dogs 14-8 to go up 59-50 with just over 10 minutes remaining, and Coach Wimp Sanderson's club was never seriously threatened thereafter.

Five Alabama players, led by Phillip Lockett's 20 points and 18 from Eddie Phillips, scored in double figures, offsetting a 29-point effort from Georgia's Dominique Wilkins.

"As corny as it may sound, it was truly a team effort," said Sanderson. "All our players contributed today, and that's the story of the game."

Wilkins fouled out with only six seconds remaining in the contest and received a warm round of applause from the crowd.

"It (the loss) is disappointing to all of us," said Wilkins, who hit 11 of 21 field goal attempts, including a handful of flashy dunks. "We thought we should have had a better season."

TENNESSEE (57)
Ellis 12 2-2 26, Ray 6 1-2 13, Burton 2 0-1 4, Beaman 1 0-0 2, Brooks 2 4-5 8, Hyatt 0 0-2 0, Woods 1 0-0 2, Federmann 1 0-0 2. Totals 25 7-12 57.
VANDERBILT (47)
Turner 3 1-1 7, Williams 4 4-4 12, Jones 4 4-4 12, Cox 7 2-2 16, McKinney 1 2-4 4, Miller 1 1-2 3, Lenz 0 0-0 0, Young 0 0-0 0. Totals 20 14-15 54.
Halftime—Vanderbilt 40, Tennessee 36. Fouled out—Cox. Total fouls—Tennessee 16, Vanderbilt 15. A—16,835.

ALABAMA (85)
Windham 1 1-2 3, Phillips 7 4-7 18, Lockett 8 4-5 20, Whaley 5 6-6 16, Davis 5 0-0 10, Hurt 2 0-0 4, Myers 0 0-0 0, Williams 2 0-1 4. Totals 25 15-25 85.
GEORGIA (74)
Wilkins 12 5-10 29, Banks 4 2-2 10, Fair 2 2-4 6, Marbury 3 0-0 6, Fleming 7 6-11 20, Fowler 0 0-0 0, Crosby 1 0-0 2, Floyd 0 0-0 0, Corhen 0 0-0 0, Heard 0 1-1 2. Totals 29 18-29 74.
Halftime—Alabama 45, Georgia 36. Fouled out—Windham, Wilkins. Total fouls—Alabama 20, Georgia 26. A—13,538.

MISSISSIPPI (59)
Clark 10 8-10 28, Buckner 2 0-0 4, Stieg 3 2-2 8, Tuohy 1 2-2 4, Laird 1 0-0 2, Pierce 2 2-5 6, Partridge 1 3-4 5, Thomas 1 0-2 2. Totals 21 17-25 59.
LOUISIANA ST. (52)
Tudor 2 0-1 4, Carter 3 1-5 7, Mitchell 3 2-4 8, Taylor 6 3-15, Jones 5 4-6 14, Allen 0 0-0 0, Borer 0 0-0 0, Costello 0 0-0 0, Johnson 2 0-0 4. Totals 21 10-29 52.
Halftime—Louisiana St. 32, Mississippi 28. Fouled out—Stieg, Jones, Tudor. Total fouls—Mississippi 18, Louisiana St. 26. A—15,723.

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World may rock with earthquake Wednesday, authors predict

By JULIE SCHMITT
Reporter

Major earthquakes may rock Lexington and the rest of the world next Wednesday, according to two astronomers.

John Gribbins and Stephen Plagemann, co-authors of the book, *The Jupiter Effect*, have predicted earthquakes caused by the alignment of planets in the solar system.

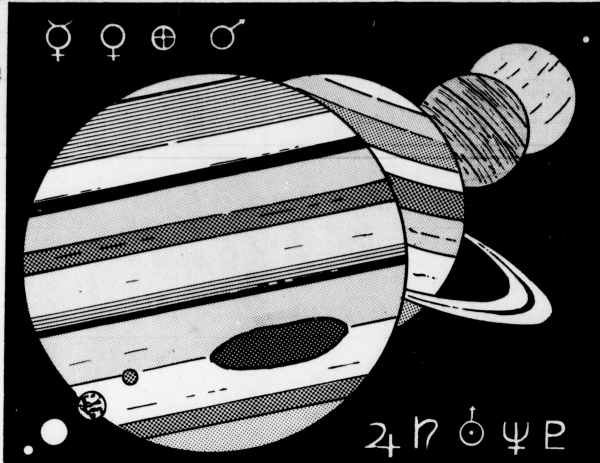
Gribbins and Plagemann have postulated a "doomsday theory."

T.H. Troland, UK astronomy professor, explained the theory: the planets exert tidal forces on the sun and the alignment of the planets on the same side of the sun will maximize these forces.

The forces will increase the number of sunspots, which could cause an eruption on the sun. This will increase the number of solar particles reaching the Earth's upper atmosphere and trigger unusual movement of large air masses.

This will affect the Earth's rate of rotation and cause earthquakes.

But UK geophysics professor Ronald Street disagreed with the Gribbins and Plagemann theory.



DAVID CLIFFORD/Kentucky Staff

"The planetary alignment will add a very small percentage to the gravitational pull on the earth," Street said. "Besides, at this point, earthquake prediction is still a hit-and-miss type of affair. We just don't know how to do it yet."

When asked what this means for Kentucky, Street replied, "Absolutely nothing."

"The physics of Gribbins and Plagemann's theory for predicting a major earthquake to take place in Los

Angeles, or even Lexington, on March 10, or soon after, just doesn't work out," he said.

Troland agreed. He said there is "zero probability" of the "doomsday theory" becoming a reality.

"(It's) not even a close planetary alignment," he said. "It is a ninety-five degree angle alignment, (which) makes a big difference."

"This type of alignment occurs every 179 years, but it is not a striking event to the astrological community

at large," Troland said. "It's a thin line of inference at best."

However, Four planets will be visible at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday.

The bright planet — Venus — will be in the southeastern sky, accompanied by Mars, Jupiter and Saturn in the southwestern sky.

Troland will conduct a lecture titled, "The Jupiter Effect: The Sun, the Planets and Earthly Catastrophe," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 106 Classroom Building.

Strange cloud sighted over North Hemisphere

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High-altitude spy planes will probe the stratosphere within a week in an effort to learn the origin of a mysterious cloud covering most of the Northern Hemisphere, the *Los Angeles Times* reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials at Langley, Va., as saying the cloud, located about 11 miles high, is not visible but apparently contains particles of dust and debris.

The cloud did cause unusually vivid sunsets on the West Coast last evening, however.

"We're wondering a lot about it," said scientist Len McMaster at NASA's Langley Research Center. "We have come to no good conclusions as to what the true origin is."

The cloud was detected everywhere in the world between 10 degrees north latitude and 45 degrees north latitude, McMaster said.

He estimated the material in the cloud to be about as much speeded by

the eruption of Mount St. Helens in 1980. He said the cloud, first observed in Japan in late January, may have resulted from a volcanic eruption that went unnoticed or was larger than it appeared to observers.

McMaster said there were volcanic eruptions in the African nation of Zaire and in New Guinea in early January, although they were reported to be fairly small.

However, he noted that the November 1979 eruption of the Sierra Negra volcano in the Gallapagos Islands was described by eyewitnesses as small but was later found to have sent considerable amounts of material into the atmosphere.

Normally, the cloud would be tested by a special satellite that NASA uses to measure stratospheric aerosol, but the satellite's batteries burned out in November. As a result, NASA says it will send high-altitude U-2 spy planes from its Ames Research Center in the San Francisco Bay area.

Guide

Continued from page one
wonder whether there were any other oversights."

Buildings at the University of Minnesota are said to be connected by "underground tunnels or skyways." U of M spokeswoman Jeanne Hanson says the campus has no skyways.

Fiske defends his book, stars and all, and says the errors are being corrected. "When we do the book over

again, I think we would use exactly the same method."

"If we had spent five years, and visited every campus, some mistakes are still inevitable," he says. "There wasn't anything in this book that someone on each campus didn't tell us."

"The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges," published by Times Books, retails for \$9.95.

Campus

Briefs

Wine tasting

A wine-tasting festival will be held Mar. 10 from 6 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. There will be 34 wines from around the world and various cheeses in which to try. Tickets may be purchased for \$12.50 per person at any Shopper's Village Liquors or Columbia's Steak Houses, or at Cardinal Hill Hospital, where the proceeds will go.

Fiber and paint

Fiber and paint works by Carmen Crier of Iowa City, Iowa will be exhibited in the Rasmill Gallery from March 1 to 9.

Carmen Crier is from Iowa where she studied, taught and featured her work. Her work has been in numerous exhibits, both solo and group, and two pieces are in public collections in Iowa City.

The Rasmill Gallery is located on the second floor of the Student Center. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Photo workshop

A photography workshop entitled, "Photographic Seeing: The Relationship of Color and Light," will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 17, at the Bell House. The lecture demonstration will be led by a local professional free-lance photographer, Jim Archambeault.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 255-0635, ext. 210.

Financial aid

Applications for summer financial aid will be taken from March 1 to 15.

Preference will be given to those students who return applications by March 15.

Aid will be limited to work study and national Guaranteed Student Loan. Part-time work study will be available to summer school student. Full-time work study will be available for students not enrolled in summer school, but who are enrolled in school for the fall semester.

Jobs will be in the Lexington and community college areas.

Summer jobs

The Division of Parks and Recreation's special services section has several job opportunities available during May through August.

The job openings are for pool managers, assistant pool managers, water safety instructors, lifeguards, pool attendants, concession workers, concession managers, golf course workers and pro-shop attendants.

Apply at the Division of Parks and Recreation, 545 N. Upper St., between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The job openings are for individuals 14 years old and older.

Bicycle maintenance

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will be offering a Bicycle Maintenance Class on Mondays beginning March 15 from 7 until 9 p.m.

The class will meet at the Castletown Community Center on the corner of Bryan Ave. and Castletown Drive for four weeks.

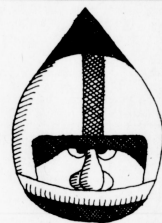
Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$8. The class is open to all ages. Call 254-2470 between 3 and 9 p.m. for registration and other information.

LTI Photo class

The Lexington Technical Institute's Office of Continuing Education is offering a six-week introductory course titled "Introduction to Black and White Darkroom Procedures."

The class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday from March 22 until April 26. The course will include fundamentals of film development, the use of enlargers, chemicals, paper, archival standards and special techniques.

Fee for the class is \$45 and those interested must register by March 10. Enrollment is limited to 12. For further information, call 258-2692.



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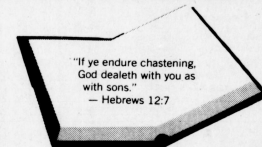
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Big business no longer behind Reagan

By SALLY JACOBSEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Business leaders, shoulder-to-shoulder with President Reagan in the 1981 budget battle, are breaking ranks this year because they fear the large deficits Reagan proposes will choke off an economic recovery.

The influential Business Roundtable, whose members run 200 of the nation's largest corporations, was the latest corporate backer of Reagan's to complain. It said yesterday it does not believe the record deficits the administration projects are "adequately addressed."

Increasingly, executives are urging Reagan to brake somewhat the increases he proposes for defense, reduce spending on Social Security and other programs tied to an automatic cost-of-living adjustment and consider changes in the tax

reduction program approved last year.

Thus far, Reagan has held firmly against lowering his defense budget or reversing his tax cut plan.

Budget director David A. Stockman told a U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting yesterday the nation has "no choice" but to stick with the president's policy to "end the curse of inflation once and for all, even if it means short-run economic and fiscal difficulties."

He described as "temporary" high interest and jobless rates and rising bankruptcies and said they are "a prelude to the recovery."

Executives, however, worry that the projected deficits will keep interest rates high, which will hurt the already-suffering auto, housing and thrift industries, lead to more business failures and delay investment plans. The end result, some fear, will be to abort any strong

recovery this year from the current severe recession.

In a cautious statement, the Business Roundtable called for "major, permanent spending cuts" in future budgets to slow increases in defense programs and reduce payments for benefit programs tied to cost-of-living adjustments.

The Roundtable also said "it will be necessary to address the revenue side" but did not elaborate on what tax changes it wants.

Leaders of the hard-hit thrift and housing industries last week urged Reagan to lower the deficits. They told Reagan he has "no alternative" but to reduce spending in defense and benefit programs, and if necessary, put off planned tax reductions or raise taxes.

"The deficits are clearly bothering people," said Richard Rahn, chief economist for the 218,000-member Chamber of Commerce.

Dimitri V. D'Arbeloff, chairman of Millipore Corp. in Bedford, Mass., a high-technology firm, said compromises should be made in the budget to "try to chip away" at the looming deficits.

"There is an awful lot of concern over the impact those (deficit) numbers might have on interest rates," said Jack Albertine, president of the American Business Conference, which represents 75 fast-growing companies. His group plans to meet shortly with members of Congress to urge further reductions in the budget proposals.

Reagan projects a 1983 deficit of \$91.5 billion, followed by \$82.9 billion in 1984. Those deficits are contingent upon Congress approving large spending cuts in non-defense programs. Many analysts, however, are forecasting even bigger deficits in 1983 and 1984.

for fiscal 1983, beginning next fall, a compromising of the U.S. constitutional purpose "to promote the general welfare," the National Council of Churches says.

"This budget cuts funds from human services and environmental protection while increasing expenditures for nuclear weapons and other instruments of destruction."

In short, the budget "would destroy that which should be preserved in order to build up what could destroy us all," adds the 50-member executive committee of the council, which includes most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

In a kindred vein, the U.S. Catholic Conference says the combination of boosting military spending to "unprecedented levels" while simultaneously "punishing the poor with cuts in entitlement programs is unfair" and morally questionable.

Religious groups tiffed at president's cuts

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK — On a broad religious front, opposition has stiffened to President Reagan's budget proposals, which are called a further blow to the country's poor.

In many cases, the religious leaders couple their criticisms of cutbacks in social welfare programs with opposition to simultaneous increases in military spending.

On both issues, the mainline religious leadership has come into head-on collision with Reagan administration policies.

Major Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish bodies have joined in the criticism, with protesting statements and demonstrations about it spreading around the country.

Calling Reagan's proposed budget

Nation must stick with Reagan to beat inflation, Stockman says

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — High interest rates and unemployment, an unexpectedly severe recession, business failures and record budget deficits "are all part of the cure" for ending inflation, budget director David A. Stockman said yesterday.

Stockman said the nation has no choice but to stick with President Reagan's policies if it is to "end the curse of inflation once and for all, even if it means short-run economic and fiscal difficulties."

Current economic difficulties, however, are proving much worse than the Reagan administration had

expected, Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, acknowledged in a speech before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The business community, which lined up solidly behind Reagan's budget and tax cuts last year, is breaking away from the president's stand against tax increases and cuts in defense spending because of mounting fears about record budget deficits.

Reagan's proposed fiscal 1983 budget projects a \$91.5 billion deficit. The Chamber is one of the few business groups still fully behind the president's policies, but its members needed a "pep talk" from Stockman to stay that way, Chamber officials said.



Peddle power

JAMIE DURBIN/Kennel Staff

Millie Oakley (front) and Ayn Lytle take a ride on a tandem bicycle by Memorial Coliseum. The students, both elementary education sophomores, rented the bicycle from their residence hall, Blending Tower. Although it started raining while they were riding, they said that just made it "more fun."

More foreign economic aid proposed by administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration wants to boost foreign economic aid for fiscal 1983 to \$4.76 billion, up about \$234 million from this year's level.

When sending that request to Congress Wednesday, the administration also made a related request for \$8.7 billion in military and other security-related assistance, which the administration outlined last week.

The security aid package exceeds 1982 totals by \$1 billion in direct aid and \$945 million in guaranteed loans to buy military equipment.

In a letter accompanying the foreign aid package, Secretary of

Slate Alexander M. Haig Jr. said the aid is necessary to ensure the continued independence of "the countries on which we count."

The package includes \$226 million in economic and military assistance to El Salvador, where the administration is backing a civilian-military junta that is being opposed by leftist insurgents.

Included in this total is \$105 million for economic support and peacekeeping, \$50 million in military sales credits, \$35 million in food aid, \$25 million in development assistance, \$10 million in loan guarantees for

military purchases and \$1.3 million for military training.

In the Middle East, the package calls for \$2.5 billion in aid, all of it military or security-related, for Israel. Egypt would receive \$2 billion in security aid and \$300 million in economic assistance. Greece would receive \$283 million in security aid, while Turkey would get \$819 million in security assistance and \$1 million in economic aid. The amount for Turkey is up from \$703 million in 1982. The amount for Greece, which recently elected a Socialist government, is only slightly increased.

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