

Financial aid availability drops by \$2 billion

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer
And J. STEPHEN MOSES
Staff Writer

The amount of financial aid available for college students, after two decades of rapid growth, has dropped by \$2 billion in the past two years, the College Board said yesterday.

David Stockham, UK director of financial aid, said, however, the University has not yet experienced a significant loss in financial aid.

The decline from a peak of \$18 billion in 1981-82 is even greater if inflation is taken into account, according to "Trends in Student Aid: 1963 to 1983," a study prepared by the board's Washington office.

Allowing for inflation, the real value of student aid has dropped 21 percent in the 1980s, the board said in the study funded by the Ford Foundation.

The report traced most of the decline to the 1981 decision by the Reagan administration and Congress to phase out Social Security benefits

for college students, to restrictions on eligibility for Guaranteed Student Loans and to a drop in the use of veterans' benefits.

But that decrease comes after a period in which "the federal government became by far the largest contributor to student aid. Almost 80 percent of total assistance now comes through federal programs; less than 40 percent of aid in the early '60s was federal in origin," the study said.

Stockham said the University will have to increase scholarship money

from private sources to try and make up the difference between the amount of federal aid available and the rising cost of tuition.

"We have not as yet substituted a loss with the national direct student loan program, the Pell grant — funds of this nature," he said.

"Fundraising from private and corporate donors, that's the most direct thing we can do," Stockham said.

"There's a University subcommittee of the student financial aid advisory committee that's recommended

the University seek scholarship money from all sources except federal. The students will reap the benefits of this. The understanding of need is there, most assuredly."

The amount of aid from federal, state and institutional sources surged from \$546 million in 1963-64 to \$4.5 billion in 1970-71, to \$10.5 billion in 1975-76 and to more than \$18 billion in 1981-82. It dropped to an estimated \$16.1 billion in the current academic year.

After adjusting for inflation, the growth in student aid has been dra-

matic. In terms of what the dollar was worth in 1982, there was \$1.7 billion in aid available in 1963-64, \$10.9 billion by 1970-71 and \$18.2 billion by 1975-76, the study said.

The value of student aid dipped for several years until Congress passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act in 1978, then "fell off again at the beginning of the 1980s," the report said.

Veterans' benefits began to decline in the mid-1970s as Vietnam-

Group might be forced to call it quits

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Staff Writer

Socially Concerned Students have a new concern these days — the survival of their group.

Patricia Wack is stepping down from her position as president of the group. Wack, a sociology senior, said she needs to spend her last semester of school devoting time to her classes and looking for a job.

She said she is willing to serve as secretary, but this will still leave the group without a president or any other officers.

"I don't want to see SCS fold if at all possible," Wack said. "I've been talking privately with some members and I feel like most everybody wants to see this group continue."

"The presidency is what concerns me most," she said. "We need someone to take on a leadership role."

The three-year-old group has about 40 members," Wack said. "We have a reputation for getting things done," she said, "and I think that will help us out."

Some of the group's upcoming projects include bringing Daniel Sheehan, chief counsel and head of private investigation on the Karen Silkwood case, to Lexington on Jan. 30 and sending a delegation to attend a panel hearing on Feb. 18 concerning the Red River Gorge.

"A recent forestry department study said to change the gorge to a more formal recreation place, with visitation centers and such," Wack said. "We want to go on record as opposing that."

Wendy Craig, a political science senior and a member of the group, said she believes the group should continue, but that "it'll take a few good people to put in the time."

"There are always going to be issues that students should get concerned with," she said.

"I think we're going to get it worked out," Wack said. "I don't think it's going to fall apart."



Memorial march

Barbara Johnson, left, a former UK graduate student, and Roy Harris, Lexington, shield their candles from the wind as they leave Memorial Hall after attending a memorial service for Martin Luther King, Jr. The two were part of a procession that marched from Memorial Hall to Consolidated Baptist Church on Limestone Street.

Campus recruiters cite enlistment surge in the armed forces

By BILL BARKER
Staff Writer

American overseas military operations, coupled with the nation's fluctuating economy, have been cited as among the reasons behind a surge of interest in the armed forces, according to recruiters.

"I believe that the recent involvement in Grenada, Lebanon and El Salvador has generated a short-term increase in recruitment," said a local Army recruiter who requested anonymity.

"I also believe the bad economy has boosted enlistment and in times of military involvement more people feel patriotic," the recruiter said. "We are having a lot more inquiries, but nothing substantial in recruitment."

Although the military presence in Lebanon has added to the prestige of the armed forces, the recruiter said, a long-term deployment might adversely affect enlistment totals.

"The involvement in Grenada helped out a lot because it was a successful mission," he said. "But I believe that the involvement in Lebanon will, in the long-term, decrease recruitment because parents will be getting scared and encourage their children not to enlist."

Sgt. John Hardesty, an Air Force recruiter, said his branch is experiencing its highest enlistment levels ever — 78 percent. But he said the Air Force is having a hard time drawing people with strong technical inclinations.

"More people are joining the Air Force and liking it," he said. "Patriotism has been revitalized in this country."

"But we are having a hard time finding people with a strong math and engineering background," Hardesty said. The average starting pay

for someone with an engineering degree is about \$18,000, he said.

The Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program on campus, however, is experiencing a decline in membership, according to Sgt. Brenda Young.

"Enrollment in the ROTC program has gone down this semester," she said. "This could be due to the economy getting better."

UK's Army ROTC program has enjoyed increased enrollment during the past three years, according to an officer attached to the campus unit.

"Enrollment has gone up 15 to 20 percent each of the past three years," Maj. John Brush, said. "We have more kids than seats. We make the program as fun as possible."

"I believe this is mainly due to its reputation on campus," he said. "Students that take it are liking it and telling their friends about it."

Brush said the students entering the officer training program are intelligent and motivated.

"The people who are taking these classes and those that are going into the regular armed forces are the best I've seen in 17 years," he said.

A Navy recruiter based in Louisville said statistical gains in the nation's seafaring branch are hard to determine because of the way recent information has been compiled.

"For the past 50 months we have been reaching our goals and we are only taking the most highly qualified recruits," the recruiter said. "Also, those that we can't take right away are put on the delayed entry program."

In the delayed entry program, a person can enlist in the armed forces and be required to report for duty up to two years later.

The Navy does not have an officer training program at UK.

Employee education seminars appeal to non-faculty workers

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Phil Wiseman has taken more than 60 hours at UK. But he is not a student here.

Wiseman, a supervisor at UK's Tobacco-Health and Research Institute, is one of the many non-faculty University employees who take part in education seminars.

"I've taken virtually every course in management," he said. "I was very impressed with the program; it was very well run. The courses I've taken were very helpful. They provided a lot of insight into my job."

More than 2,600 non-faculty University employees are expected to take part in 29 employee education

seminars this Spring, said Marsha Green, manager of the Human Resource Development Department.

The seminars, free to all UK employees, are designed to "develop skills to do a better job," Green said. "They take courses to stay current in their field."

In 1981, 746 employees enrolled in the program. In 1982, enrollment increased to 1,038, and last year it reached 2,642. The 1983 figure is a 254 percent increase over the 1981 enrollment figure.

Green attributed the increase in the program's popularity to two reasons. "One is the tightening budget," she said. "We can't afford to send our people out to take seminars offered by outside agencies, and our

seminars are free." All the seminars take place on campus, in the basement of Memorial Hall in a large training room.

Green said most participants in the program take courses to advance in their career. "Some people have gotten promotions after taking a seminar," she said.

Some of the seminars offered include "Improving Staff/Student Relations," "Understanding the People You Work With" and "Interviewing and Selecting New Employees."

Most seminars last for about two hours, and the majority of the seminars meet one time. "Improving Your Reading and Comprehension Skills," the longest seminar, lasts for four sessions.

Green said any UK employee interested in participating in a seminar must take courses that are related to their particular job and get their supervisor's permission. "The supervisor's permission is necessary because the seminars are on UK time," she said.

The courses not only help employees improve their job skills, they also offer education credit. Green said for every 10 hours of workshop training, a person receives one continuing education credit.

"(The credits are) kept on file in the Registrar's Office, and they are helpful on their resumes as they continue their careers," Green said.

Many of the courses are geared toward improving relations with the

UK student community. "Understanding student needs is very important," she said. "Students are the most important people on campus; they are our work force."

"The No. 1 reason students stay with an institution is the caring attitude of the faculty and staff and with enrollment declining, it's important to have good student relations," Green said.

"When dealing with students, it's important, now more than ever, to present a friendly and professional image," she said.

Employee education programs had been a part of UK for several years until 1979 when the program was discontinued. But in 1981 the

program was revived and it became very popular.

So far, enrollment for the upcoming sessions has lagged, Green said. As of last Friday, 180 people have signed up for the program. "I attribute that to the beginning of the semester, and everybody being so busy," Green eventually expects enrollment to top last year's figure.

Green said the deadline for enrolling into a seminar is right up to the day of the program. "I don't think any of our programs are full yet, so people can still enroll," she said.

Green said that if any UK employee is interested in taking a seminar, they should contact the Human Resources Department for course descriptions.



STEVE GREEN/Kernal Graphics

Frostbite and hypothermia may be your unwelcomed guests this winter

By JULIE SCHMITT
Reporter

Two unwelcome guests may accompany this winter season's cold temperatures and snow.

Frostbite and hypothermia are cold weather hazards that can endanger a person's health during the winter months.

"Frostbite is an actual freezing of the skin which destroys the cells and causes the skin to slough off," Daniel Richardson, an associate professor of physiology, said.

"The exposed skin, mainly the nose, ears and fingers, turns visibly white," he said. "Initially, it is a painful process, but as the freezing progresses and nerve cells become involved, numbness sets in."

High wind speeds and low temper-

atures are two factors which can cause frostbite, said Bob Henrick, a meteorological forecaster with the National Weather Service.

"For example, if the temperature is 25 degrees Fahrenheit and the wind is blowing at 30 miles per hour, the wind chill factor is 10 degrees below zero," Henrick said. "At these temperatures, exposed skin can freeze in a very short time."

To prevent frostbite, both Henrick and Richardson suggest keeping the extremities covered. "Keep hands and head protected from the cold with wool," Richardson said.

If a person believes he or she may be experiencing frostbite, the best advice is to seek medical attention. "If extremities turn white, you're in trouble," Richardson said. "Don't

try to treat yourself because you may cause more damage."

"By all means, do not try to warm the affected area by placing it in warm or hot water," he said. "You can damage the skin cells further by doing this. Seek trained medical help if you believe you are suffering from frostbite."

Another winter malady is hypothermia, a condition quite different from frostbite.

"Frostbite is a phenomenon of the skin, but hypothermia is a lowering of the body temperature," Richardson said. "The body is out of balance, heat is being lost to the environment faster than it is being produced."

Hypothermia is characterized by severe uncontrollable shivering, fol-

INSIDE

308 people gathered last night at Memorial Hall to celebrate the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. See page 2.

Two falls knocked UK's cheerleading squad out of this year's national competition in Hawaii. See page 3.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of light snow and highs from the upper 20s to the low 30s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 20 percent chance of light snow and lows in the upper teens to the lower 20s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with highs in the low to mid 30s.

See COLD, page 3



RICK ELLIOTT/Kentucky Staff

Sorting out

Sherry Ratliff (left), a psychology junior; Wanda Bertram, a business junior; Michael Russell, a pharmacy senior; Alan Alexander, a business senior; Leisa Smith, a speech and hearing disorders senior and Keenan Terry, a pre-veterinary senior, sort out their recently acquired basketball tickets at Memorial Coliseum.

Service recalls King's life and work as admirers gather on his birthday

By ANNA HARDY
Staff Writer

Approximately 300 people gathered at Memorial Hall last night to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

Jerry Stevens, chairman of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Scholarship Fund, Inc. said there were two objectives of the ceremony. The first was to pay local tribute to King, he said.

The second objective was to bring together the black community to deliver the message that blacks and the Lexington community can unite to live together politically, socially and economically, he said.

He said that now, as in the past, blacks need to pull together to work in the same interest that King did.

Stevens spoke on the notion of equality. "We are equal in the eyes of God," he said. "But sometimes equality takes a long time coming around."

According to Stevens, there must be equality before justice can work. The community must share legal and social equality, non-violent social change and universal brotherhood, he said.

To have universal brotherhood, we must have a universal Father, Stevens said. "We must have the same Father to have the same brothers

The importance of the ceremony was "to help keep alive the ideals of great Americans and make sure they are not forgotten."

**Robert Zumwinkle,
vice chancellor
for student affairs**

and sisters. Let us unite together so we can inform our brother of error in his way."

The method of achievement is social change, Stevens said. The principle of harmlessness "teaches us to think no thought that can cause harm to the world," he said. "Let us uphold one another in true love and fellowship," he said.

Participants of the ceremony said they thought it was important to celebrate King's birthday because of what he did for civil rights and mankind.

Debbie Weeks, a UK law school graduate, said she attended the event to celebrate the occasion of a great man, equality and coalition of the black and white community.

King did a great deal to help people in general. Harry Jackson, Jr. said. He said he attended the ceremony as "a small token of appreciation of what he (King) has done for me."

Sammy Clay, a Lexington resident, said he thought the event was important because King was a wonderful man who was committed to non-violence.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the importance of the ceremony was "to help keep alive the ideals of great Americans and make sure they are not forgotten."

W.S. Dotson said he thought the event was a great idea. He said it is important to make the public conscious of what King did. Since the civil rights movement, Dotson said that things are much better than when King first started. Improvements in civil rights will continue in King's memory, he said.

A candlelight march from Memorial Hall to Consolidated Baptist Church was held immediately after the ceremony.

Other events of the evening included a musical performance by the UK Black Voices, a slide presentation of King's career, a rendition of the black national anthem and a benediction at the church following the march.

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Aid

Continued from page one

era veterans began using up their eligibility. The report noted major shifts in the ratio of grants versus loans.

"From 1970-71 to 1975-76, grant aid increased from 66 percent to 80 percent of total aid awarded, while loans decreased from 29 to 17 percent," the report said. "This pattern reversed itself in the mid-1970s."

Grants and loans now account for 48 percent of the aid used, while work-study programs provide the remaining four percent.

Student aid increased more than five times faster than college expenditures in the past two decades and also outpaced enrollment growth.

The board said the annual cost of tuition, room and board at private universities, climbed from \$2,105 in 1963-64 to \$8,537 in 1982-83. For public universities, the cost went from \$1,026 to \$3,403.

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Cheerleaders' mistakes ruin chances at contest

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

Sometimes even one mistake is crucial to the outcome of a competition. For the UK cheerleaders, two mistakes kept them from placing in the Ford College Cheerleading National Championship held last Tuesday in Honolulu.

The squad was chosen as one of the eight finalists from 105 schools around the country and were winners in the South's regional competition. They left last Sunday on the six-day trip to Hawaii paid for by the Ford Motor Co.

"In this level of competition you must do everything you do perfectly," T. Lynn Williamson, cheerleading adviser, said. "We had two couples drop out of a pop-torch headstretch."

The stunt is performed with a woman standing with one foot on her male partner's shoulders, grabbing the heel of her other foot and straightening her leg into a balanced stand. "That's a difficult stunt, but for a University of Kentucky cheerleader it is not," Williamson said.

Williamson said he, as well as the rest of the team, was extremely disappointed because they had done the routine perfectly many times before. "Kyle Macy has probably been shooting free throws since he was 7 years old and even he is capable of missing one."

"Other than that, the routine was perfect," he said. "If the

squad hadn't done that I'm sure we would have been well into the competition with a first or second place."

Williamson said he concurred with the rankings as they were announced with the University of Alabama, Louisiana State University and the University of Utah capturing the top three prizes. "I had no doubt about the outcome of the competition," he said.

"We had a great routine," Leea Towery, a squad member and a home economics senior, said. "We knew if we had a fall we would be out of a top position."

Following the competition on Tuesday, the squad had four days of free time in which they attended cocktail parties, went on a dinner cruise and joined Louisiana State University for a luau, Towery said.

Other members of the squad also went to the beach for sunning, snorkeling or surfing, she said. "We were disappointed but we still had a good time. We didn't want to go home."

Williamson said that although he would have liked the squad to have done better in the competition, he was very pleased with the entire event. "It was a very nice affair," he said. "It was a class act from the beginning to the end."

"It was a little reward to each of the members of the squads that had worked so hard to make it that far in the competition."

Williamson said he would decide whether or not to enter the squad next year "depending on the team and its potential."



Two UK cheerleaders lead a cheer at a football game in Commonwealth Stadium last semester.

Scholarships offer the chance to study abroad

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

Students who would like to work on an academic project in other parts of the United States or abroad may be eligible to receive academic assistance. The UK Traveling Scholars Program is offering scholarships up to \$500 to help defray travel, tuition or living costs associated with a student's project.

To be eligible for money, a student must be an undergraduate with a specific proposal that requires travel outside of Kentucky, said Kathy Lynch, study abroad adviser. "We're looking for projects that cannot be studied or the information not found on campus at UK."

An applicant also must contact a professor to serve as his or her supervisor. "The student chooses a professor with similar interests or expertise," Lynch said. "He covers the project and agrees to grant credit upon completion of a paper or journal."

The applicant is then interviewed by a committee composed of four faculty members, preferably those who have had experience with international programs, Lynch said. "In the interview, a student can prove that he has prepared himself for the project he proposed," she said. "That's very important."

"Although the scholarship criteria seem flexible, it should be stressed that it is not simply a scholarship where the student can travel," Lynch said. "It has some academic standards that are important."

Lynch said a student is free to choose almost any project that inter-

"We're looking for projects that cannot be studied... on campus at UK."

Kathy Lynch,
study abroad adviser

ests him. "It may not have a direct relation to their specific degree program," she said. "The knowledge that they will receive will benefit their degree program, their professional development or their personal development."

Raymond F. Betts, director of the University Honors Program and a history professor, has supervised two projects under the Traveling Scholars Program. One student, he said, went to Ireland to do a social analysis of the pub as an Irish institution. The other student traveled to Germany to study the effects of bombing on the country's urban development.

Betts said he treated the projects as he would independent study work. The student did preliminary reading, handed in a prospectus and was eligible to receive three credits upon completion of an extensive report, he said.

"If a student doesn't complete the project, he must forfeit the scholarship money," Lynch said. There has only been one incident where this has happened, she said.

Betts said the program is perfect for the intrepid student who strives to do more than is expected.

Collins prepares budget for '84 General Assembly approval

By MARK R. CHELLGREEN
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — House Speaker Bobby Richardson predicted the 1984 General Assembly will be remembered for its contributions to education in Kentucky.

If its first two weeks are any indication, though, this Legislature is still trying to get a handle on some of the major issues.

Numerous minor bills have been approved in both Houses, but even in committee, much of the significant legislation has not yet even been discussed.

Most of the lawmakers are waiting on Gov. Martha Layne Collins to give directions for the session which will be contained in her budget. Although the governor's budget address is not scheduled until Jan. 26, much of the research on the document, which will set state government's direction for the next two years has already been completed.

The budget is reportedly going to the printer early next week and selected lawmakers will get a preview

at the voluminous document in advance.

Collins has pledged a balanced budget with no new taxes and Richardson, a Glasgow Democrat in his second term as speaker, thinks lawmakers will agree with that direction.

"I don't foresee any major revenue-generating issues coming before the General Assembly," Richardson said.

Richardson and some other legislative leaders met late last week with the governor, but the speaker

said she has not had time to do anything but a budget together.

"I don't think she's had time to sit down and think about what she's going to do about education," Richardson said.

On other matters, though, the pace of activity in the Legislature is sure to be much faster this coming week, even though lawmakers will meet only on Tuesday and Wednesday because of holidays in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert E. Lee.

The Senate Appropriations and

Revenue Committee has scheduled hearings both days on budget proposals in the Human Resources and Education areas.

The House will be one closer to its full complement on Tuesday following a special election in the 7th District in Davess, Henderson and Union counties. The former state representative from that district, David Boswell, is now Commissioner of Agriculture. The House will have all of its 100 members after a Jan. 24 special election in three other districts vacated after rep-

resentatives went on to higher office.

Tuesday's session will be the 10th out of the 60 days allotted to the Legislature every two years. Richardson, however, promised action in the remaining time left.

"This session is going to be a productive session," he said. "Before it is over it will be designated the education session. We will have some very significant changes in the education delivery system this session."

Experimental computers can teach German language laboratory skills

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer

Technology has come to the German department.

An experimental program will use German exercises programmed into computers to help students learn the language.

Bernd Kratz, chairman of Germanic languages and literature, describes the program as an "excellent drill exercise."

The program is "still in the experimental stage and not yet fully incorporated in normal classwork," Kratz said.

There are more than 80 exercises for all levels of students learning German. The exercises test students' skills and range from typing in simple adjectives to complicated vocabulary or typing in complete sentences in German.

Students can get a computer print-out evaluating their progress and problem areas according to the percentage of questions answered correctly, the points awarded for the

answers and the grade given for the performance.

Kratz programmed the main frame computer in McVey Hall to help students studying the German language with the help of two teaching assistants, Yvonne Chang and George Chen, computer science graduate majors.

Students can work on any computer in the University and Kratz describes the process of beginning one of the programs as simple. "Students do not have to be computer experts," he said.

"Students switch on the terminal and type in the individual account number, the secreted number of the exercise" that they have chosen from a list explaining each exercise, Kratz said.

As this is still in the experimental stage, students are not required or expected to work on the computers, Kratz said he hopes in the future a combination of both will be used in teaching German to students.

When there is a better correlation between the work done in the classroom and the computer work, stu-

dents may be required to use both or to use the computers "as an alternative to the language lab work."

Kratz began writing the patterns for the program in Fall 1982 and some students began experimenting in Fall 1983.

Stephen Haming, a business sophomore, is beginning his fifth semester in German and is one of the students who experimented with the computer last Fall.

"The program is a good supplement for students as they don't always know where they stand in the class and the computer gives immediate results," Haming said.

Using the computers is an "extremely good way to keep your German skills fresh and you can ask for help and get immediate feedback," John Bell, a European history and German junior, said. Classes studying German for the Fall 1983 may be required to work on computers designed for German exercises.

"The real test will come when we have programs in strict correlation with class work," Kratz said.

Services set for U.S. pilot killed in Honduras

PLAINFIELD, Ill. — An Army pilot killed by gunfire after making a forced landing in Honduras near the Nicaragua border will be buried tomorrow in the northern Illinois town where he grew up.

A wake for Chief Warrant Officer Jeffrey C. Schwab, of Plainfield, was to be held today at Overman Funeral Home in this town of 3,000 about 35 miles southwest of Chicago. His

funeral was scheduled for 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Mary Immaculate Catholic Church here.

Schwab, 27, died Wednesday after the helicopter he was flying was forced down by Nicaraguan gunfire about 25 to 30 yards inside Honduras territory.

Schwab and his crew in the helicopter were involved in joint U.S.-Honduran military maneuvers

dubbed Big Pine II. The Reagan administration has accused the Nicaraguan government of funneling arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and of failing to live up to promises of early elections.

Schwab's survivors include his wife, Kapen; two sons, Brandon, 2, and Justin, 9 months; his parents, Robert and Helen; three sisters and a brother.

•Cold

Continued from page one
followed by a period of quiescence. As the body temperature continues to drop, the victim will become light-headed and disoriented. Nerve cells become numb.

"Hypothermia is a downward spiraling event," Richardson said. "As the body temperature decreases, the metabolism slows, causing the body temperature to decrease further."

According to Henrick, older people are more likely to experience hypothermia. He also said hypothermia is not a great health threat in this part of the country.

Cold and wet weather can produce the condition of hypothermia. "Freezing rain, cold rains with temperatures of between 25 degrees Fahrenheit and 40 degrees Fahrenheit are conducive to producing hypothermia," Richardson said. "Wet skin loses heat to the environment very rapidly."

To prevent hypothermia, Richardson suggests that an individual use the layered approach when dressing for cold weather.

"Keep the body warm and dry," he said. "A layer of cotton, then a layer of wool, followed by a wind-breaker to get rid of the wind chill factor will be sufficient. Several layers of clothing are much better than wearing one heavy jacket."

If a person believes he or she is experiencing symptoms of hypothermia, the best treatment is to add heat to the body. "Drink something hot, such as soup, hot tea, or cetera," Richardson said. "Eat a quick energy food, a candy bar, a piece of hard candy, or cetera. The metabolism of sugar produces heat, which is what the body needs at that point."

Henrick advises, "Just use common sense when dressing for cold weather."

EXTENDED WEATHER FORECAST

The January 30-day meteorological outlook for Kentucky calls for "temperatures to be colder than normal, with precipitation to average below normal," according to Bob Henrick, a meteorological forecaster with the National Weather Service.

"The January to March 90-day outlook calls for temperatures to average below normal and precipitation to average below normal."

The normal high temperature at this time of year is 40 degrees Fahrenheit, with the normal low temperature averaging about 23 degrees Fahrenheit, he said.

Poetry series to start

"Poetry to the People," a cultural series offered to the community, will present the first program tonight. St. Ann Grundy will speak at the Carver Community Center, 522 Patterson St. Her paper is titled "Speak the truth to the People." The program will begin at 7:30.

The series is jointly sponsored by the English department, the Mayor's Office and the Office of Parks and Recreation.

V.A. benefits meeting scheduled

A meeting will be held today for veterans and other students who will receive V.A. educational benefits this Spring. The meeting will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. in 228 Student Center Addition.

The purpose of this meeting will be to acquaint students with the various V.A. regulations and policies they will expect to follow during their enrollment at UK.

Kernel campus alendar

Teacher Education Program Testing
Sign-up Jan. 23-27
166 Taylor Education Building
Testing begins January 30

INTERACT MEETING
For Growthful People Who Enjoy exchanging Ideas
Tues., Jan. 17 5:00 p.m.
K. House, 412 Rose Street
Call 257-6598 for more information.

Phi Beta Lambda
will meet on
Wednesday, January 18th, 6:00 p.m.
at the Commons

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM
Study Reading and Classroom Strategies
Sec. 1: Mon & Wed. 3:00-4:00 Begins Jan. 16
Sec. 2: Tues & Thurs. 12:30-1:30 Begins Jan. 17
Fee: \$5.00 10 Sessions
The class meets in Room 202. Freeze Hall unless otherwise noted. Enroll and pay fees in Room 202. Freeze Hall before the first class!

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM
Reading, Note and Comprehension
Sec. 1: Tues & Thurs. 2:00-3:00 Begins Jan. 24
Fee: \$5.00 10 Sessions
The class meets in Room 202. Freeze Hall unless otherwise noted. Enroll and pay fees in Room 202. Freeze Hall before the first class!


UK COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM
Critical Reading and Thinking
Tues & Thurs. 2:00-4:00 Begins Feb. 2
Fee: \$5.00 10 Sessions
The class meets in Room 202. Freeze Hall unless otherwise noted. Enroll and pay fees in Room 202. Freeze Hall before the first class!

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

You are cordially invited to attend an Open House in the new Commuter Student Office

Today January 17, 1984
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Central American foreign aid: getting our money's worth

Foreign policy often has a high price tag. Saturday President Reagan endorsed an \$8-billion, five-year economic program for Central America.

The presidential commission on Central America — the body that drew up the \$8-billion program — has recommended that American military aid to El Salvador be made contingent on periodic, legally mandated reviews of Salvadoran progress on human rights.

And while the President has agreed to the commission's suggestions on principle, his requests for military aid to El Salvador continue.

One high governmental official has said the president will probably ask Congress for about \$180 million in additional military aid for 1984 and \$200 million more military aid for El Salvador in 1985.

The dollar amounts keep increasing, and more American guns and money filter into Central America. Meanwhile, death squads continue their activities and human rights are trampled in various ways every day.

Critics have charged that, while some military aid is necessary, it cannot be the only solution to Central America's problems. Military aid should be used to open doors for diplomatic and political solutions.

The United States has a long history of diplomacy through dollars. We have money that other nations need. Because that situation exists, we can use the promise of aid to help shape the behavior of other nations.

Dollars are better than soldiers for shaping behavior. If our government sent a fighting force to make Central America toe the line, lives would be forfeited. If the government sends billions of dollars instead, only a balanced budget is lost. Better to spend money than lives.

So far, that money has been used to help the Salvadoran government maintain control. The question is: Can the United States continue to supply aid to El Salvador? We are faced with our own national budget deficit. We cannot afford to hand out \$8 billion if the money will not accomplish its intended purpose — "to improve the lives of our neighbors, so that they can vote with ballots instead of bullets," according to Reagan.

The problem is one of uncertainty. We cannot be sure that the governments of Central America will use the aid to improve living conditions in their countries. The United States must make the commitment to insure the money achieves its purpose.

We want the money to help the people. We do not want it to line the pockets of government officials. If Congress approves the commission's program, the United States may find that it has purchased an \$8-billion pig in a poke.

The dollar amount does not matter — you still get only what you pay.

It is time to decide for what we are paying.

The Kernel Wants You
The Kernel is looking for a few good columnists.

If you are interested in writing editorial columns for the Kernel, we may have a deadline for you. Anyone fervently dedicated to the preservation of life, liberty and the pursuit of education — or, conceivably, happiness — should apply to 113 Journalism Building and join a tradition that ranges from greatness to anonymity.

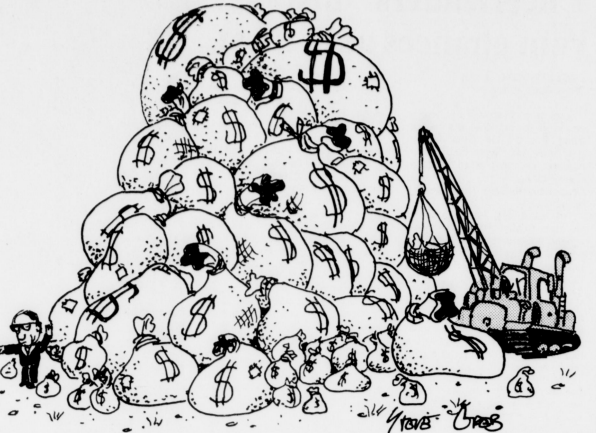
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DROLL



By David Pierce



The Kissinger Plan; 8 Billion in Aid

The back of class can be advantageous

The only thing I learned in high school was to always sit in the back of class. That way, no one could sit behind me and hit me in the back of the head with a paper wad. Well, that might not be the only thing I learned in high school, but it was by far the most important. With that basic premise of security and/or paranoia, I have sat in the back of class all through high school, college and grad school.

Sitting in the back has many advantages. First, not only are you less likely to be hit in the back of the head with a paper wad, but when you are less prepared than you ought to be, it is possible to crouch low, studiously pretend like you are taking copious notes and hope that the teacher won't call on you.

This strategy tends to be overrated. Professors for the most part call on students in the front and back in equal numbers. Also, teachers know about this strategy, and many a prof enjoys the sport of picking off the idiots on the back row.

To them, it's sort of like the carnival game where a shotgun knocks off the rotating ducks one by one. Each time a duck is hit, it falls over dead.

I've had profs who were experts at picking off the ducks — I mean students — sitting on the back row. These professors give new meaning to the phrase, "sitting duck" and have a marvelous way of making an hour period seem like a century long.

Another advantage to sitting in the back is that you can see everybody. When you sit up front, all you can see is the professor. Some of them aren't too pretty to look at. Sitting in the back, you can see who is sleeping, who is taking notes, who is answering the hard questions and where all the pretty women are. This has definite advantages.

Also, another advantage is that people who sit in the back of class

Shelby R. WHITE

tend to be chummier than people who sit in front. The people in back talk about sports, drinking and fornication. They stretch out, take their shoes off and act like humans.

People who sit up front tend to be competitive or else are obsequious toward the professor. Some of those up front even have inferiority complexes that go back to the days when they were in high school and people who sat in the back threw paper wads at them.

These luckless individuals developed the strategy of sitting near the front, thereby hoping that the teacher would protect them from the bullets in back. These laments failed to realize that in your average suburban high school, the teachers know at best only the tip of the iceberg as to what is really going on in the school. As the captain of the Titanic discovered, it is not the tip that's dangerous.

In high school, when the teacher actually saw who threw the paper wad and punished the miscreant, there was retribution in the parking lot afterward.

The main reason why I like sitting in the back of class though, is that it complements my strategy for staying alive in the blackboard jungle.

That strategy is as follows: By raising your hand occasionally when you know the answer and other people don't, it is possible to establish a good track record for getting the questions right. This impresses the teacher and makes him think you are smarter than you actually are.

Furthermore, if the teacher calls on you when you hold up your hand, he is less likely to call on you when

you don't hold up your hand. Of course, you don't hold up your hand when you don't know the answer. That would be stupid.

This way, whenever you answer a question in class, you usually answer it correctly, or else make a significant comment. This strategy works best when sitting in the back of class.

When a person who sits in the back of class holds up his hand and answers difficult questions correctly, it suggests a disdain for the whole process. It also suggests he always knows the answer.

This strategy does not work when you have an absent-minded professor who tends to forget that there is a class in the room and spends the entire period talking to himself.

If you hold up your hand for this sort of professor, it tends to remind him that there are other people present. And since you reminded him, he makes the often false assumption that you are interested in whatever it was he was mumbling about.

Since everyone else is either asleep, writing letters or making doodles, this professor will begin calling on you all the time, possibly because you are the only person in class he remembers. If the professor calls on you all the time, that means you might actually have to study. Sometimes you don't.

If the professor is absent minded enough, you can answer him in the same vague way he poses the question. This is dangerous though, because even the vaguest of professors has the ability to recognize clarity of thought, and sometimes they even expect it from their students.

Of course, one final reason for sitting in the back is that you can throw paper wads at the people sitting up front. In high school, I threw very few paper wads, mainly doing it as a form of self-defense when someone had previously thrown them at me.

In college, I have never thrown a paper wad at anyone during class, but there have been times when I have been sorely tempted.

This past semester, I began law school. In law school, most of the profs assigned us the seat we were sitting in on the second day of class to be ours for the entire semester. I was surprised to discover that there were students in law school who came to class a half-hour early on seat-assigning day so that they could be sure to get a front seat.

I could understand why: In some law schools, students who are not prepared for class sneak in gloriolously to the back of the room and listen while their better-prepared classmates sit up front and hold their hands up.

Not wanting to be labeled a "back bencher," I surrendered my principles and sat toward the front in some of my classes. It was a mistake. When you sit up front, what the professor says comes at you too fast. Sitting in the back, there is a sense of delay between the question and the answer. It is the difference between a fast gulp and a slow sip, or between playing tennis at the net and answering with long volleys.

Furthermore, the rooms in the law school put the profs on raised platforms. When you sit up front, they stare down at you like Moses coming off the mountain with the Ten Commandments.

The back rows, however, are raised. That way, instead of the prof staring down at you, you can look him right in the eye at about the same level. Finally, if you sit in the back you don't have to worry about some mischievous law student hitting you in the back of the head with a paper wad. It actually happened to me last semester.

The next time you look for me, I'll be in the back of the room.

Shelby R. White is a first-year law student and a Kernel columnist.

America must deal fairly with Soviets

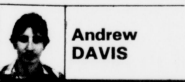
The United States and the Soviet Union are two countries that believe in different philosophies on how life should be led. Because of our different philosophies or "beliefs" we are perpetual enemies.

The Soviet Union believes in communism. Thus, the individual is not an important member in society. The United States believes in the individual and that individual's natural and/or human rights.

We also are the world's two super powers. Both countries have the capability of destroying our world with just the flick of a switch. We do not trust them and they do not trust us. Because of the nuclear capabilities of both countries, the deterioration of U.S.-Soviet relations is a situation that should concern us all.

The cold war between the two countries can very easily become a hot war if the rhetoric and the accusations that the leaders of the countries make do not cease. Detente may no longer be a reality if our relationship continues to regress instead of progress.

Secretary of State George P.



Andrew DAVIS

Shultz has promised a "constructive spirit" in upcoming talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. Whether this statement is true or not will not be known until the meetings, scheduled for Stockholm during the East-West security conference, have finished. But Shultz apparently has also said "it takes two to tango," when he was asked if he thought U.S.-Soviet relations can ever break from the ice that now encases them.

Shultz's words have shown that the United States only plans on working out an agreement with the Soviets if we get the terms that we want. We will not be able to reach any terms with the Soviets if they do not come back to the bargaining tables, which they have vacated in

protest of our deployment of missiles in Europe.

Shultz also has said the United States would not make any concessions to the Soviets to get them back to the bargaining tables.

"I don't think it is appropriate to offer some kind of concession for resuming the talks as such," he said last Thursday.

The reality of nuclear war becomes even greater since neither of the countries is talking to each other or willing to resume negotiations on the others' terms. The meetings with Gromyko next week are part of a conference and not official arms control talks.

The United States has said they will talk about arms control at the meeting, but the Soviets have said they will not negotiate that subject unless the missiles are dismantled.

The situation may seem hopeless. Shultz, however, does not agree. He has said he does not see the situation as such. "If I thought the situation was hopeless, I wouldn't bother sitting down, and I presume Gromyko feels the same way," he said.

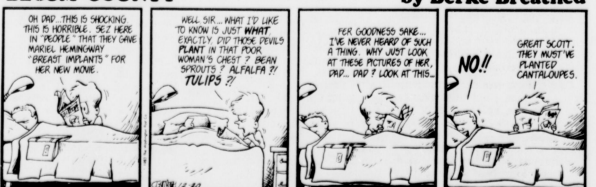
If the situation is indeed hopeful, the United States will throw a dark light on the situation when they release a report that accuses the Soviet Union of violating some terms of previous arms control agreements. The report also will raise questions about the Soviet record in past incidents.

The United States, thus, does not seem willing to seriously negotiate with the Soviet Union on arms control. The United States is not only planning out WW III, but is also planning out WW IV. Is this taking the subject seriously? Are the rhetoric of the Reagan administration and the accusations made by the United States taking the subject seriously?

Some people say yes and others say no. If it is no and if relations continue on their present path, the possibility of the world's annihilation is more than just a probability. If it is yes, it is a strange way to look at reality.

Andrew Davis is a journalism junior and a Kernel senior staff writer.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Police report five crimes

Five criminal incidents were reported to campus police last week.

Jill E. Seyfried, Shawneetown, reported the theft of a bicycle, valued at \$233, from outside her apartment. Jenny Martin, 207 Blazer Hall, also reported the theft of a bicycle, valued at \$125, from outside Donovan Hall.

Corlia A. High, 228 Kirwin III, reported \$100 damage was done to her car while it was parked in Shively Sports Center lot. Kathy Gross also reported her car was damaged while parked in the Boone Lane lot. Damage was set at \$100.

Donna F. Conley reported her purse was stolen from the Medical Center Annex Four. The purse and its contents were valued at \$132.

Office plans open house

The Commuter Student Office, located in 214 Bradley Hall, will have an open house 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. The new office offers services to meet the special needs of students who do not live in University housing. Those who wish to take advantage of the services available should attend.

U.S. warships open fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Navy warships opened fire on artillery positions east of Beirut yesterday after U.S. Marines and a passenger plane at Beirut airport came under heavy artillery and mortar fire, state radio said.

The warships began firing after Marine positions and a Middle East Airlines passenger jet on the airport tarmac were hit by machine gun, artillery and rocket fire, Beirut radio said.

The plane, belonging to Lebanon's national carrier, was set afire by the barrage, and the airport was closed, according to the radio. It was not known whether any passengers were aboard the plane during the shooting.

The radio said a fuel depot believed to be owned by the Marines also was hit and set ablaze. The depot is at the eastern edge of the airport.

Reagan to calm cold war fears

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, trying to calm fears about the risk of war between the United States and Soviet Union, says his big buildup in military spending "is making the world a safer place" and "putting America in a strong position to forge a 'realistic' relationship with the Kremlin."

In a speech two weeks before his expected re-election announcement, Reagan says, "I believe 1984 finds the United States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union."

The president will make the remarks in a nationally broadcast address at 10 a.m. this morning from the East Room of the White House. Excerpts of the address were released in advance.

White House advisers who insisted on anonymity said a chief purpose of the speech was to try to dispel any image of Reagan in this election year of being a "warmonger."

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

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14 Washed 81 Radio band

15 Notion 85 Alps area

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17 Boatman 87 Always

18 German 88 Growing out

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Registration for gifted students begins today

Registration begins today for the gifted student program for students grades three through eighth offered through the College of Education, the program includes courses such as aerodynamics, logic, math challenges, German language and culture, French, chemistry, art and music appreciation, comparative religions and debate to talented students. BASIC programming will introduce students to "a very basic BASIC, really a basic Applesoft BASIC," instructor David Verbie, director of the UK instructional media center, said.

"It will be an introduction which will take (students) through writing simple programs," he said. "You have to set it up so that (young students) get a result. Then let them learn something else, and get another result."

Classes limited to only 16 students ensure intensive student involvement, Molly Sullivan, director of the UK Gifted Student Office, said. Instructors include local

professionals, parents, public and private school teachers, as well as UK faculty and graduate students, she said.

Classes meet Thursdays after school (beginning at 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.) or Saturday mornings from 9 to 11. The fee for each course is \$65.

The 250 to 300 academically talented students who attend these enrichment classes fall into three categories, Sullivan said: those who are in school-sponsored gifted programs now; those who have been at a UK summer gifted program and those who rank at or above the 90th percentile on achievement tests taken in school and who have an IQ of about 120.

"There is no consideration of grades," Sullivan said. Many children do not perform in school at the level of their abilities, she said.

Children come to the program from 23 counties in the UK service area. Jo Amvig, staff assistant for the UK Office of Education, said. The greater percentage come from public schools, and the ratio of girls to boys is about 50-50, she said.

"We have many repeaters, until they get too old," she said. By ninth grade "they have too many other activities, they're just too involved."

Originally, Sullivan said, the program accepted students through the 12th grade. Eventually grades 11 and 12 were dropped.

This semester grades nine and 10 have been dropped while Sullivan and a panel of education students talk with principals and counselors to decide whether to include them again, she said.

Glendower Elementary School's child guidance specialist, Carole Hager, said notices are distributed to qualified children by school counselors. "I've sent out about 40 to kids who have qualified here," she said.

Additional information about the gifted student program is available from the College of Education.

Registration will be held in 105 Taylor Education Building, Fayette County students will register from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Jan. 18, and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 19 and 20. Other students may register from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and tomorrow.

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1984 LIVE SHOW ADDITIONS

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Registration 12:30-3:30, Auditions begin at 1:00 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 16 Columbus, OH - Ohio State University - Drake Union Dayton, OH

Tues., Jan. 17 Ramada Inn North - 4079 Little York Rd. Indianapolis, IN

Wed., Jan. 18 Butler Univ. - Atherton Center Louisville, KY

Thurs., Jan. 19 Ramada Inn East - I-64 & Hurstbourne Lane Bowling Green, OH - BGSU - University Union Akron, OH

Mon., Jan. 23 Univ. of Akron - E.J. Thomas Hall Pittsburgh, PA

Tues., Jan. 24 Holiday Inn Greentree - 401 Holiday Dr. Kalamazoo, MI

Thurs., Jan. 26 Western Michigan Univ. - Dalton Center Ann Arbor, MI

Fri., Jan. 27 Univ. of Michigan - Michigan Union Sandusky, OH

Sat., Jan. 28 Cedar Point - Employee Visitor Center

TECHNICIANS
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For further information contact: **LIVE SHOW ADDITIONS**
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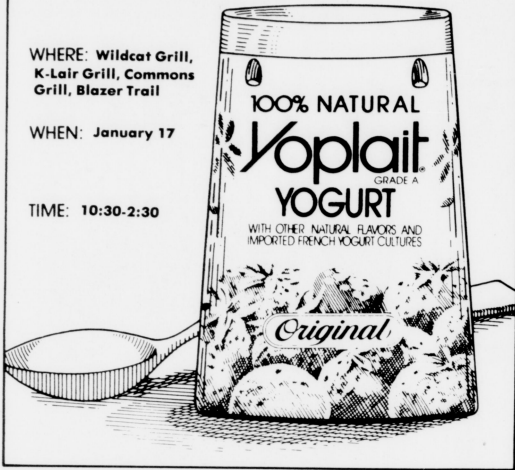
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WHEN: January 17

TIME: 10:30-2:30



SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumastorf
Assistant Sports Editor

Unranked Auburn takes SEC lead over previously unbeaten Kentucky

From AP and Staff reports

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn Coach Sonny Smith called it "a combination of the inside game and the outside game combined with the running game" after the unranked Tigers handed second-ranked Kentucky its first defeat of the season. Auburn got 25 points and nine rebounds from sophomore forward Chuck Person, the SEC's leading scorer and second leading rebounder, and romped to a stunning 82-63 Southeastern Conference victory over the Wildcats Friday night in the only game involving a ranked team.

The Tigers overcame an 8-0 deficit to take first place in the SEC with a 4-0 conference record.

Kentucky, 12-1 overall and 4-1 in the SEC, got 22 points from Melvin Turpin and 15 points from Sam Bowie.

Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall called Auburn "as talented a team as any one we've played." He said that statements attributed to his team's

being the greatest ever were totally misrepresented in the press.

Charles Barkley, who has been suffering from back trouble most of the year, had 21 points and 10 rebounds, and Greg Turner and Gerald White each added 12 points for Auburn. Senior point guard Paul Daniels dished out seven assists.

Auburn led 41-34 at the half, and Kentucky closed the gap to 60-54 with 9:34 left in the game. But the Wildcats never got closer from that point.

Turpin and Bowie were the only Kentucky players in double figures. Jim Master, who was averaging 10.8 points per game, scored two. Kenny Walker, averaging 12 points a game for the Wildcats, was held to six.

The 6-8 sophomore was in foul trouble most of the game and never became a factor in the contest. Freshman forward Winston Bennett fouled out after scoring five points.

UK's guards provided no outside

help for Bowie and Turpin. Master, Roger Harden, James Blackmon, Dicky Beal and Paul Andrews could only connect on seven of 22 shots from the field. Beal hit the only free throw shot by the Wildcats guards for a combined 15 points.

Auburn outbounded Kentucky 41-36 and also took advantage of turnovers. Kentucky gave the ball up 25 times, while Auburn gave it away 17 times. Auburn also enjoyed a hefty advantage at the free throw line hitting 20 of 33 while UK shot only 11 connecting on seven. The Wildcats committed 27 fouls compared to Auburn's 17.

Smith conceded that scheduling was on Auburn's side. The Tigers were playing their first game this week and Kentucky was on the court for the third time.

UK will travel to Florida this Tuesday night. The unranked Gators are 1-2 in the SEC and 5-6 overall. UK swept both games from Florida last year, winning 70-63 at home and 73-61 at Florida's O'Connell Center.

Katfish finish with win over Vandy Gymnastics team captures first win

The University of Kentucky men's swim team defeated Vanderbilt University in a dual swim meet Saturday at Memorial Coliseum 63-48. The women's team, which also swam against Vanderbilt, did not fare as well in its first loss of the season 74-39.

The men's team placed first in nine of the 13 events while the women finished first only twice out of 13 tries.

The men jumped out to an early 7-0 lead by placing first and second in the 400-yard medley relay. David Philips of UK finished first in the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley with times of 9:45.26 and 1:59.97.

UK's Marty Wilby also finished first in two events with times of 1:54.81 in the 200-yard butterfly and 4:48.09 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Other first place finishes for Kentucky were by Jeff Bush in the 200-

yard freestyle with a time of 1:44.90. Dennis Dameron in the 50-yard freestyle in 21.41. Robbie Cottrell with a score of 254.60 on the one-meter board, and John Turner in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 1:56.93.

Diver Becky Keller was the only individual first place from UK with a score of 232.55 on the three-meter board. The other first place was by the 200-yard freestyle relay in a winning time of 1:51.09.

The women's gymnastics team captured its first victory of the season with a win over Jacksonville State Saturday at Memorial Coliseum, 171.6-170.4.

Marilyn Hannersler of Jacksonville placed first all around with a score of 34.85, which was only .05 better

than UK's Jo Ann Cori and .5 better than third place finisher Cindy Denker of Kentucky.

Hannersler placed first on the uneven bars with a score of 8.8 and first on the vault with an 8.95.

Cori placed first for UK on the balance beam with a 9.1 and Denker captured the other first place finish in the floor exercise with a 9.0.

Tracy Ralph and Cindy Durr finished second and third respectively behind Hannersler with scores of 8.9 and 8.85.

Durr also finished second in the floor exercise with a score of 8.8.

UK posted its first victory of the season to go against three losses while Jacksonville dropped to 4-2.

The Lady Kats next meet is this Saturday against Auburn at 4 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. The meet was originally scheduled to be at Auburn but the coaches decided to switch locations for convenience.

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Sports Briefs

Snowball softball tournament gets underway

The Sixth Annual March of Dimes Snowball Softball Tournament will be held Friday, Feb. 3 through Feb. 5 at the Shillito and Idle Hour softball fields in Lexington. In the event of unseasonably warm weather, the rain date will be the following weekend.

The tournament features a double elimination format. First, second and third place trophies will be

awarded in men's competition only. There will be no women's competition. The entry fee is \$75, and must be mailed in by Jan. 27. Entry forms are available by contacting the March of Dimes, 1121 Malabu Drive, 278-0476.

The March of Dimes is also looking for volunteer umpires. Anyone wishing to participate as an umpire should contact the March of Dimes.

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