

Collins' proposals are disappointing, UK president says

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief
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President Otis A. Singletary expressed disappointment after Gov. Martha Layne Collins announced her decision last night not to include the eight public universities in the state budget's funding priorities for improvement in education.

Collins, in a speech before the General Assembly in Frankfort, called for \$324 million in new taxes, with 70 percent of the money to be raised over the next two fiscal years — earmarked for improvements in primary and secondary education.

"We are pleased that the elementary and secondary levels of education in Kentucky are receiving significant support," Singletary said in a released statement.

"But we are, of course, disappointed that the universities in Kentucky have not been included in the Commonwealth's funding priorities for improvement of education," he said.

James O. King, vice president for administration, said the state-supported universities received a "cost-of-living" increase, according to preliminary figures given to the University by the Council on Higher Education.

King said Collins' recommendations call for state institutions to receive a 3.8 percent budget increase in 1985 and a 6 percent hike in 1986, along with the approved funding levels for the state universities' desegregation plan.

"While I recognize the budget constraints facing the Commonwealth, there are several serious concerns for the University of Kentucky which should not be overlooked," Singletary said.

Of particular concern under the

proposed budget, he said, will be the University's inability to provide competitive faculty salaries, the inability to raise funds to solve computer problems and the freeze on urgent capital construction.

"The absence of funds to meet our compelling computer problems (will) have a far-reaching effect upon not only our teaching mission, but upon our role as a research university," Singletary said.

King said Collins' recommendation to freeze all capital construction would stop work on several projects, including improvements to University Hospital, new buildings for agricultural engineering, mining and minerals, Lexington Technical Institute and animal care, along with several community college plans.

Collins, in her speech to the legislature, called for three tax increases, including a change in the personal income tax structure, extending the sales tax and increasing the Corporation License Tax.

After raising the standard deduction from \$650 to \$1,000, Collins proposes raising the tax level from 6 percent to 7 percent on taxable incomes between \$15,000 to \$50,000. Income over \$50,000 would be taxed at an 8 percent rate. The 6 percent level would stay in place for those earning less than \$15,000.

She also proposed extending the 5 percent sales tax to a wide variety of services not currently taxed. The change would generate \$43 million in fiscal year 1985 after its implementation on Dec. 1, 1985 and \$90 million in fiscal year 1986.

The third tax proposal would increase the Corporation License Tax from 70 cents per \$1,000 of capital employed to \$1.75 per \$1,000 of capital employed.

The budget will now go before the General Assembly for approval.

Information for this story was also gathered by the Associated Press.



Rah-rah resolution

Li. Gov. Steve Beshear presides over the state Senate as it honors the UK cheerleading squad. Resolutions passed in both houses of the General Assembly yesterday honored the squad's accomplishments at a recent national competition in Hawaii. The cheerleaders were also commissioned Kentucky Colonels.

Interfraternity Council gives \$200 to the Student Organization Center

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

Jazz music, balloons, and about 75 people came to the Student Organization Center yesterday to witness and celebrate a \$200 gift by the center to the Interfraternity Council.

"We're glad to get money from these greek organizations," Frank Croke, president of the Finance Association and a member of the center's Advisory Board, said. "It's a good way to start it off."

Yesterday was the end of a two-day opening reception for the newly renovated center.

The Student Organization Center is located in the basement of the old and conference area.

"But according to Croke, the center is not completed. It has only 37 modules which cost about \$1,400 a piece, and we only stopped at that number because we ran out of money," Croke said.

Jenny Dorsey, vice president of the Student Activities Board and board member of the center, said they have managed to accommodate all of the student organizations with space in the center by having some share their space. But, she said, that will not always be the case.

"There are over 200 student organizations at UK and as more people hear about the center the demand for space will increase," she said. "So you can't accommodate everyone."

Currently criteria are being proposed to set some firm guidelines in order for an organization to have their own cubicle in the center, Dorsey said, because of the increasing number of student organizations.

"The whole idea of the center is so students who are not involved have

access to each other and to organizations," Dorsey said.

"And our goal is to accommodate any student organization and not use criteria — so any group that wanted it could have it," she said, "and any day that situation may exist."

The center has been operating out of a renovation budget of the University, John Herist, director of Student Activities, said. But the remaining funds in that budget, he said, will be used to finish the print shop and to put up emergency exit signs along with other miscellaneous equipment.

"Once all that money is used up, the money for equipment will come out of the Student Organization Fund," he said. The \$200 gift from the Interfraternity Council has been put in that fund. The center still hopes to solicit additional funds from other student organizations and hopes the contribution by the IFC will set an example.

Doug Woodward, Interfraternity Council president, said they gave the money to the center to help the other student organizations, especially those with small memberships.

"We are one of the larger student organizations on campus, and we thought we'd just show our support," Woodward said. "We did what we could."

"I think a lot of the smaller groups will really benefit from this center and pick up membership," he said. "And I think we Interfraternity Council are inter-related — the more they flourish, the more we flourish."

"The whole idea of the center is so students who are not involved have

New location allows Student Health to place its service under one roof

By TRACY WHYTE
Staff Writer

Hold that cold.

Visiting the UK Student Health Service may be popular this time of year, but before you catch a cold or the flu, remember that the health service has moved to a new location.

The service — now in University Medical Plaza, directly under the overhead walkway on Rose Street — is easier to find, Jean Cox, health service administrator, said. Cox said that when the student enters the doors of the building, he or she should look for the "big blue" doors; behind them lies a new, expanded health service.

"It's so well organized, with all the colored flags," to direct people

to the cashier and other areas, Elizabeth McCall, an elementary education freshman, said. McCall said it is "very convenient," although she lives on North campus.

Denise Owens, an art history freshman, agreed. "It was easier to find than the other places," she said.

Health services was formerly located in Medical Center Annex 4.

The move to the new location occurred "right after finals," Cox said. She said it took about one week to move supplies and equipment to the new location.

The health service, which moved to the Plaza because it is larger, now has "one-third more space," Cox said. It also is better organized, she said, with the waiting room, examination rooms and clinical offices

all under one roof. Before, she said, they were in three different annexes.

Cox said there have been two kinds of student reactions. They are "delighted," she said, because the environment is pleasant. They also are pleased with the increased medical attention they receive.

Employees also are "thrilled to death" with the new health service, Cox said. "Morale is high," she said.

There are some problems, however, Cox said. Students must go to the second floor for lab work, she said, but solutions are being studied.

Cox said comments from students are welcome, since they are "still experimenting" with the new location.

Education College more advanced than schools, officials say

By EMILY MORSE
Staff Writer

Although the College of Education works hard to equip its students with the latest teaching methods, to produce the new teacher, it will take years to convince the school system to employ these skills, according to College officials and students.

William Stilwell, acting associate dean for graduate studies, said the college is doing a better job of preparing teachers. "Our quality has improved. Last year we started requiring our students to have 72 basic skills before they could graduate."

Stilwell said that despite learning new teaching methods, the students may not get the opportunity to practice them. "We will equip our students with those skills and put them in a school where they still use chalk, black boards and seat in rows," he said.

"In order to survive, that 72-skills teacher must either leave the school, acquire skills expected of them by their students, peers and principal, or acquire a 73rd skill," Stilwell said. "That skill is to teach their students, peers and principal the roles of the new teacher."

Michele Bernard, a junior in elementary education, said she tries

to use her newly-acquired skills to update the system.

"Tradition outweighs the new methods," she said. "The teachers I've trained under are not familiar with my methods, but I try to bal-



ance it out. They're usually willing to try my methods.

Bernard has been dedicated to education since deciding to become a teacher after completing kindergarten. "I feel the education department

at UK is really working and keeping up with the times.

The college began improving its program as early as 1977 when it adopted a selective admissions policy. The college was one of the first in the state to adopt this policy.

"At that time we were turning down around 60 percent of our applicants," said Edgar Sagan, dean of the College of Education. Currently the average is between 30 and 50 percent a year.

The student can take an education course and apply for the program after completing one and one half to two years of general studies.

In the screening process, the program's faculty looks at the students' grade point average, their American College Testing Program scores, and gives them a basic skills test in reading, math and writing. A personal interview with the faculty follows the testing.

"I think those admitted are averaging around a 3.0 grade point," Sagan said.

Being admitted is only half the story.

The state law also mandates classroom experience from the very first education course. Students must have approximately 150 hours of classroom experience before begin-

ning student teaching in their senior year.

In addition to these requirements, Kelley Fulks, a junior in special education, thinks enthusiasm is one of the basic skills a teacher needs.

"I'm real enthused, and I think everyone who wants to be a teacher should be enthused," she said. "I see people in the program because they've heard education is an easy major, but it's not easy. Each child is a separate problem, and you have to deal with them on a one-to-one basis and as a group as well."

Of the new methods, Fulks said, "I can really make them go over with the teachers."

Stilwell said he believes it will take a long time before the innovations happening in the college are seen in the community.

"The beginning for change in education lies in the readers of the newspapers, because those people are the ones who must become involved in the process of educating our children," he said.

"The readers are the ones who hire the graduates, praise the system to their children — create the supportive environment for education," Stilwell added.

Sagan said, "Nationally only 25 percent of households have children in school, and the other 75 percent

Poor burley crop hurts students

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Staff Writer

The hot, dry summer took its toll on tobacco crops around the state. For some college students who rely on profits from tobacco crops to pay for their education, it could take its toll on their wallets.

Farmers brought in only about half of their usual crop, which means they made only about half the money they usually do, A. R. Beckley, executive secretary of Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, said.

Allen Mefford, a mechanical engineering senior, said he relies totally on tobacco crop money for tuition. Mefford grows his own tobacco on a farm located in Franklin County.

"I'll have to tighten up my budget because of the short crop," he said. "I've saved up for awhile, so it won't hurt me so badly. I will probably have to dig into my savings, though."

"I'm still paying expenses to raise the crop for next year, so I'll have to budget money for both school and next year's crop, so yes, it will hurt," he said.

There are several available alternatives for agriculture students, however.

"We have some good programs, as far as tobacco is concerned — scholarships, apprenticeships and whatnot," Jones H. Smiley, extension specialist in tobacco, said. "Sometimes we have more tobacco-related work than we have students."

The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company has set up two different types of programs at UK — a tobacco extension apprenticeship program and a tobacco research apprenticeship program, Lee Townsend, extension entomologist, said.

In both programs, students begin work as sophomores for \$2,700 per year, which is raised to \$3,300 by their senior year. They work full-time during summer and part time during the academic year. Space is allotted for 10 students per program.

Townsend said the extension program requirements include one semester of college and a grade point average of 2.2 or higher. He also said plant science, agriculture-economics or a related major is preferred.

He said students working in this program will help with on-farm demonstrations, county field days and learn about education in relation to tobacco production.

Linus Walton, a professor of agriculture-engineering, said students in the research program work with professors on their research projects and that "by their senior year, students have some good experience." Requirements for this include a sophomore standing by May 15, 1984, a G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher and a tobacco-related major.

Applications for both programs may be picked up in the office of the associate dean for instruction, Room 3N, Agriculture-Science Center North. The deadline for next year is the first week of February.

are not as interested (in education).

Stilwell said, "We need community support, not the attitude that 'I'm not going to pay for that because I didn't have it when I was in school.'"

INSIDE

Where to go? The weekend has arrived, and for many students it is a time for winning and dining. For a listing of this weekend's activities, see PAST-TIMES, page 3.

The Kentucky Wildcats will brand with the Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow. For a preview of the game, see page 6.

WEATHER

Higher temperatures will be warming the Bluegrasses today as the high reaches the mid 40s under partly sunny skies. Tonight the low will be in the upper 30s. Tomorrow it will be partly cloudy again with a high in the lower 40s.

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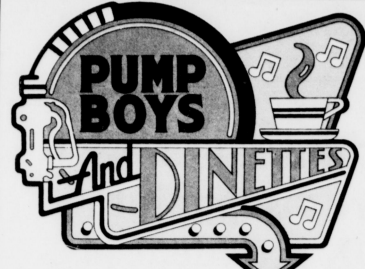
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'Pump Boys' cures the blues



The Tony nominee for best musical of 1982, which is making a three-day stop at the Lexington Opera House, is a look at life off Highway 57. Somewhere between Smyrna and Frog Level is a gas station and adjoining diner inhabited by six of the friendliest and off-beat people you might ever meet. And they'll sing and dance their way into even the coldest heart faster than anyone can say. "Well, gollinee!"

Those looking for a book musical like this season's earlier "Pirates of Penzance" will be disappointed because "Pump Boys" is little more than a revue. But this proves to be one of the show's strengths in that it allows for more music and comedy.

The majority of the score was composed by Jim Wann, who wrote "Gold Dust" for Actors Theatre of Louisville. His songs are a pleasant cross section of ballads and honky-tonk arranged in a definite Broadway style — just to make it identifiable to most theatergoers.

One of the most popular songs is the humorous plaint "The Night Dolly Parton Was Almost Mine." The title alone suggests the type of good-natured humor that encompasses the show. And the cast, headed by Nicolette Larson, has enough

energy to lighten even the dreariest of theatrical seasons.

The intimacy of the show is ideal for the compactness of the Opera House, and the six cast members warmly embrace the theatergoers as if they were a busload of tourists making a stop.

Their footstompin' music and down-to-earth humor is the right panacea for the cold-weather blues.

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" will be performed at 8 tonight and tomorrow night and at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Lexington Opera House. For reservations call 233-3535.

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COUNTERPOINT

New 'season' open for state legislature

It's that time of the biennium again. A new sporting season is before us. Quite an exciting season I must say. But then again the introduction of any sporting event is always highly revered in this commonwealth.

I've never really been able to comprehend the full nature of this sport until now. That may even be too presumptuous. But it seems to me there are 138 quarterbacks in this event. All 138 possess various individualistic attitudes and game plans which are quite cleverly categorized under either of two groups. These two groups are generally as different as night and day, or Republicans and Democrats.

Of course where there are this many players in a leadership role, there must be a proportionately large number of supporting teammates.

There are. Likewise, there are the specialty teams, responsible for successfully executing discrete components of the overall game plan.

Allow me to elaborate. I am writing of the 60-day season which occurs every two years that is most commonly known as the Kentucky General Assembly.

Therefore, to rename the previously defined players, the 138 quarterbacks are our elected legislators; 100 in the House and 38 in

ANALYSIS

the Senate. The supporting teammates are those pushers of information known as staff assistants (bureaucrats as they are collectively referred to). There are plenty of those.

Who qualifies to make the specialty team? Well according to one specification, it can be any person employed as a legislative agent or counsel to promote, oppose or otherwise act on any legislation which might affect private pecuniary interests as distinct from those of the whole people.

At least that is what KRS 6.250 says. You see that is where I come in. I'm a lobbyist. But I kind of like the name "legislative agent."

Makes it sound more official. The object of the game is to take various preconceived ideas, organize them, embellish upon them and present them to the team players who "put them in play."

The idea must survive manipulation by many diversified cultures, opinions and egos. If it survives, it becomes a law, at which time victory is proclaimed but

certainly not by all). The game is called legislative process.

So what is my "pecuniary interest"? In general it is higher education... from a student's standpoint.

The Student Government Association is coordinating a lobbying effort on behalf of the students of this institution during what could be a very important time for higher education. Our primary mission is one of persuasion... convincing our lawmakers that to pursue and promote academic excellence is to develop the commonwealth's greatest asset.

Actually I believe most legislators are realistic in their assessments of what it means to better educational standards. Likewise, not much argument is given in opposition to the fact that academic excellence means quality students, faculty, staff, programs and facilities.

The issue then becomes a budgetary one. That is the difficulty. It is no secret that revenues for a potential full commitment to education do not exist at present. But last Wednesday, Gov. Martha Layne Collins indicated promise

of approaching this problem with an awareness of the revenue shortfall and possible alternative solutions.

If her realization is sincere, and I believe it is, then the significance of this legislative assemblage is magnified. The majority of legislators are to be up for reelection this year. Therefore the political ramifications of a proposed tax increase are obvious. However, given the dire need that exists for increased educational funds, and the new attitude of Gov. Collins, I feel there is a good possibility for positive results. It is certainly worth a try on our part.

I hope you'll join SGA in its efforts by contacting your legislators. The Legislative Research Commission offers the following number for this purpose: 1-800-372-2865.

There will be several pieces of legislation affecting this institution directly and indirectly which I intend to address in this column. But I couldn't write a column without mentioning the legislative process as I see it. I can see already it is going to be an interesting experience... no matter how the game will be played.

Bradley Hobbs is an engineering senior and lobbyist for SGA in the General Assembly this semester.

Liberals also fear the worst of '1984'

Vincent Yeh raised some interesting points in his Jan. 20 article, "Big Brother enters our lives in some small ways." He is correct that the police have no business arranging weddings for the purpose of arresting guests, even if the guests are suspected drug dealers. Getting married is frightening enough without having to worry about Aunt Mary getting busted in the middle of "I Love You Truly." The unlucky couple in the New Hampshire sting, however, turned out to be police collaborators — not the innocent victims they were first believed to be.

The most intriguing aspect of Yeh's article was the conclusion that his anti-Big Brother stance was a conservative one. He asked, would "any liberals care to reply?" I do not believe that vigilance against 1984 is the sole preserve of conservatives.

That the onset of proof of violations of the law rests with the government, and not with the accused, is a liberal as well as conservative view. After all, President Reagan — a conservative — instituted the connection between financial aid and draft registration.

And if the present administration has its way, the most widespread censorship law in our history will come into effect this year. Designed to end press leaks, the law will require thousands of federal employees to sign lifelong oaths of secrecy not to reveal "classified" information. "Classified" could mean cost

overruns, mismanagement and other information embarrassing to the government. This law smacks of 1984 and is the plan of a right leaning, not left leaning, administration.

The labels conservative, liberal, right and left are constantly used, but what do they really mean? Ever since opposing groups in the 1789 French Assembly arranged themselves on different sides of the Chamber, there has been the concept of left versus right. Allegedly, the first instance of the term leftist

EDITORIAL REPLY

did not appear in print until a 1927 essay by H.G. Wells.

An English journalist wrote in the 1960s: "To be conservative requires no brains whatsoever. Cabbage, cows and confusers are conservatives... all that is basically required is acceptance of what exists." In those days it was fashionable to be liberal.

Today, conservatism is on the ascent, and not just among vegetables, bovines and saplings, although James Watt comes to mind.

Watt was so obsessed with the symbolic importance of the right that he had the left-facing buffalo in the Interior Department's official seal reversed to face to the right. His successor, William Clark, was sensible enough not to carry on with the switch, saving taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Veteran politicians avoid labels. The public mood is fickle, and flexibility is preferable to being confined by narrow adjectives. For example, on a visit to Britain, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev remarked — to the embarrassment of the leftist Labour Party — that if he were British he would be a conservative. It is doubtful he would have said this if his hosts had not been right-wing Tories.

The real difference between the right and left is sometimes less than the differences between members within the two groups. Political sides is not the issue. Orwell warned that Big Brother could come from the right or the left. In New Hampshire, this apparently means he could sit with either the family of the bride or the groom.

This editorial reply was submitted by Gary Stearns, a history graduate student.

by Berke Breathed

Towers prove to be the pits for residents

On the South side of campus lies the infamous Blanding-Kirwan Complex. The Twin Towers stand there, signaling to the city of Lexington that UK is proud and strong.

But the towers (and the complex) are not proud and strong, and are instead becoming a ghost town. They are a hell-hole to live in, because of the inconvenient elevators, rooms that are too small, bathrooms that are smelly and too small, visiting hours that are, to say the least, old-fashioned and silly; a total lack of privacy and food that is not worth the money we paid for it.

My roommate stands around 5-8 and weighs 128 pounds. I am 5-7 and weigh 138 pounds. We trip over each other constantly, because the tower rooms were made for mice and not for people. Most of the walls are painted in ugly green and the beds and desks are nailed to the wall, making any readjustment of the rooms for comfort impossible. If we were both about 6'5 and weighed 200 pounds, there would be no way to survive in the mousehole we call our room.

The walls are so thin that I can hear every word that is going on in my neighbor's room with my phone rings late at night, he and I both jump up from our beds, because I am not sure if it is my phone

Andrew DAVIS

or his. If he decides to watch late night TV, I am forced to hear Johnny Carson ramble on, even if he turns it low.

Since the walls are paper thin, there is no chance for any privacy at all. Although living in the residence halls does mean some loss of privacy, it should not mean a total loss. And yet it does.

The elevators of the towers are incredibly slow and half of the time they do not even work right. If you live on any floor past stairs distance, you are forced to wait for what seems like years for an elevator. Sometimes I have waited more than 15 minutes for an elevator, which is intolerable, especially when you have to leave for your 9 a.m. class at 8:25 or 8:30 because you're not sure if you're going to get an elevator on time.

The bathrooms and the hallways are always a mess, because there are some people around who do not know how to live with others. They think that throwing their garbage in the halls and the bathrooms is fun, though it is disgusting.

The visiting hours of the tower do not resemble those of a major university — 11 p.m. on the weekdays and 1 p.m. on the weekends. There is no reason for that. There should be 24-hour visitation, with the above hours being the ones where you have to keep it down to a roar, volume-wise.

At Indiana University, they have a better set-up. Only the freshman halls have restricted visiting hours, the rest of the halls have normal visiting hours. To keep out the people who do not belong, the halls are locked at 11 and only residents have keys. It should be that way here. There is no reason why you should have to tell someone to leave, just because the University has a stone-age mentality on this subject.

The food is awful, especially on the weekends. Sometimes when I go down the food line I have to ask what the food is, because I can't tell if it's real food or some living organism.

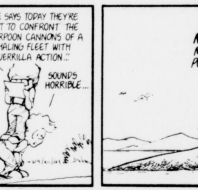
On the weekends they have the same thing, over and over again. Boney chicken, a subsandwich which is 60 percent bread or a fish sandwich that looks like it just came

from Lake Michigan. Then they have the nerve to charge the most outrageous prices for food that I would hesitate to give to my dog.

The University is wondering why the halls are becoming a ghost town. If they made the dorms suitable for human living, instead of trying to house students like cattle, maybe people wouldn't want to move out of them.

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

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AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH LECTURE

Poet Essayist Publisher

HAKI MADHUBUTI
Wed., Feb. 1

Student Workshop: "Culture, Consciousness, and the Campus"
3:00 p.m. 206 Student Center

Keynote Lecture: "Approaching the 21st Century: What Will Be The Role of Black People?"
8:00 p.m. White Hall Classroom Building

Sponsored by the UK Black Studies Committee and The Office of Minority Student Affairs

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SATURDAY NIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC 8 to 10

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Greeks to model in fashion show

Elegance in Motion Modeling Company presents a fashion show titled "Business with Pleasure" and a dance at Ramada Inn North tonight starting at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5.

Elegance in Motion is basically composed of UK students. Several members of fraternities and sororities such as Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity participate in this parade of fashions.

"Business with Pleasure" will feature fall and winter clothes from various local designers.

Sweaters, suits and overall business attire will be the main focus of this fashion extravaganza.

American killed in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An American woman traveling with her family along the Pan-American Highway in eastern El Salvador was shot to death yesterday, said a Roman Catholic priest who administered the last rites.

The priest, who asked not to be named, said people believed to be leftist guerrillas fired on the vehicle carrying the woman, her husband and several children between El Divisadero and Santa Rosa de Lima, about 127 miles east of San Salvador.

New Soviet missiles deployed

WASHINGTON — A new Soviet SS-22 rocket has been spotted in East Germany, say U.S. intelligence sources who believe the sighting could mark the start of the weapon's deployment in Eastern Europe.

The 560-mile-range SS-22s, medium-range missiles developed to replace old SS-12 missiles, have never been deployed outside the Soviet Union, said the sources, who spoke Wednesday on condition they remain anonymous.

The SS-22 spotted in East Germany, about 33 miles west of the Polish border, could hit targets throughout West Germany, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, as well as part of Britain, France and Italy, the sources said.

Reagan begins Oval Office bid

WASHINGTON — With Wall Street jittery over a rumor that he may not seek a second term, President Reagan today kicked off his 1984 campaign yesterday at a star-spangled forum in Atlanta, the first in a series of events building to Sunday's appeal for four more years.

In his first official political outing of the campaign season, Reagan took credit for charting a new course since 1980, but said there remained much to do.

"I know this is an election year, but I believe responsible Republicans and Democrats can still cooperate and put good government over politics," the president said in his prepared remarks.

"But to those who say we must turn back to tax, tax, spend and spend — I can only reply: Not on your life. The best view of big government is in the rear-view mirror as we leave it behind."

CROSSWORD

Due to technical problems, the Kentucky Kernel has not received the answers to the crossword puzzles. We regret this temporary inconvenience.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104
105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130

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 Where?...
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SOUP-PRIZE
GOCATS
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 we can't tell you what it is, BUT, come early, you'll be glad you did!
 It's our way of saying THANKS!

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 Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

Don't miss TOMORROW!
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Cats will seek to continue streak

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

The third-ranked Wildcats hope to continue to crawl out of their slump when UK faces its Southeastern Conference rival Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow at 2:05 p.m. in Rupp Arena.

The Wildcats, 14-2 overall and 5-2 in the SEC, are coming off a 74-67 home victory over No. 6 Houston in a nationally televised game Sunday.

Guard Roger Harden came off the bench to lead the Cats out of an 11-1 deficit with a game-high six assists, while the UK front line — Melvin Turpin, Sam Bowie, and Kenny Walker — totaled 47 points and 39 rebounds in the Houston game.

"Houston was an exciting game for us," UK head coach Joe B. Hall said at his weekly news conference. "We felt it would bring us out of our slump, if we were in a slump."

Georgia is 12-4 overall and 4-3 in the SEC. The Bulldogs, coming off a 77-69 upset loss to Florida, were in the NCAA's Final Four last season, and Hall said they have the potential to do it again.

The Bulldogs are coached by Louisville-native Hugh Durham, who is in his sixth year with Georgia. Durham holds a 102-63 career mark with the Bulldogs, 333-160 overall.

All-American candidates James Banks and Vern Fleming are two of the Bulldogs main scoring threats. Fleming, a 6-5 senior guard who is averaging 19.8 points per game will probably be watched closely by either Jim Master or James Blackmon in a man-to-man defense.

Banks, a 6-6 senior forward, is averaging 17.1 ppg and is ranked second on the team with 5.4 rebounds a game; Richard Corben, a 6-6 junior center, leads the Bulldogs with 6.6 rebounds per game.

The ball-handling and assists are mostly provided by 6-1 guard Gerald Crosby. Crosby (10.8 ppg) dished out a game-high nine assists in the Bulldogs' previous 90-86 victory over Auburn. Crosby is coming off a season-high 18 points in the losing effort against Florida.

The shorter Bulldogs will have its hands full with UK's front line featuring the 6-11 Turpin (14.9 ppg, 6.0 rpg) who leads the SEC with a 68 percent shooting mark from the field and can shoot from all angles.

The 6-8 Walker (11.9 ppg, 6.0) had a 20-point game against Houston, while the 7-1 Bowie (8.0 ppg, 7.0) has been continuing his remarkable progress since his two-year absence, contributing in all phases of the game.

Master (10.5) has missed nine of his last 11 shots from the field in his last two games, but Hall has been optimistic, saying that he will come out of it when the time is right.

As of yesterday's standings, UK was tied for the SEC lead with LSU and Auburn. Georgia was in a three-way tie for fourth place with Vanderbilt and Florida.



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Lady Kats on the road

The Lady Kats basketball team will be playing the eighth-ranked Old Dominion University Lady Monarchs tomorrow night in Norfolk, Va. The game is the second half of a double-header at the Norfolk Scope, with the ODU men's team playing arch-rival Virginia Commonwealth University in the first game on national television. All 10,258 seats in the scope have been sold out for tomorrow night's games. The all-time record crowd for a women's basketball game was 10,622 when UK defeated ODU last year in Memorial Coliseum.

ODU, 11-4 going into a game last night at No. 16 University of Virginia, runs a three-guard offense now that 6-foot-8 center Anne Donovan has graduated.

UK, 8-8, will be back in action in Memorial Coliseum Monday against the University of New Orleans. The game time has been moved from 7:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Two-day stay in Deauville, Lexington's sister city, a resort town in Normandy, at homes of English-speaking families.

UK credit available; tuition not included in tour price, EDC 576 or FAM 599 (3 cr. hours).

For registration information, contact Ruth Fitzpatrick, 166 Taylor Ed. Building, University of Kentucky, 257-7974.

Registration deadline: February 15

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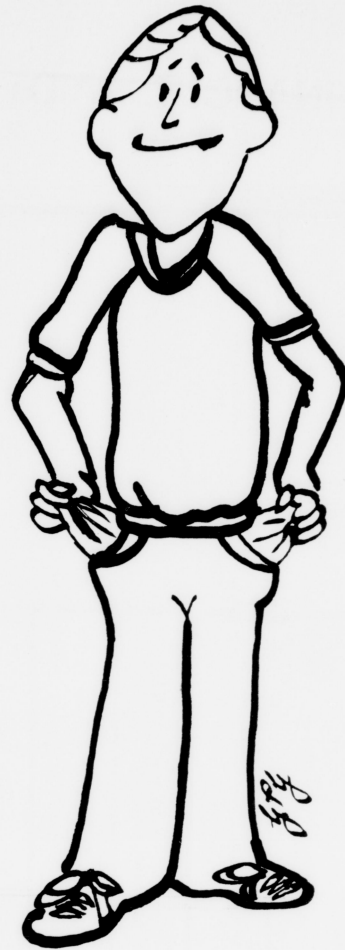
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COMPLEX LOUNGE**

**February 1 — WHITE HALL CLASSROOM
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ALL WORKSHOPS START AT 7:00 PM

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