

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Reagan says U.S. involved with Iran

### President confirms weapons transfer, denies allegations of hostage ransoming

By W. DALE NELSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan confirmed last night he undertook 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran and said he sent it "small amounts" of weapons to improve relations, not to ransom American hostages in Lebanon.

He said it was not his intention to tilt U.S. policy toward Iran in its bloody six-year war with Iraq.

"Due to the publicity of the past week, the entire initiative is very much at risk today," the president told the nation in an address broadcast from the Oval Office.

Saying he was being forced to speak out by widespread rumors about his dealings with Iran, Reagan acknowledged he sent former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane on a four-day mission to Tehran last spring "to raise the diplomatic level of contacts" with moderates in Iran.

"Since then," Reagan said in his hastily arranged address, "the dialogue has continued, and step-by-step progress continues to be made."

The president spoke in the midst of clamor from Capitol Hill, and demands from many of his conservative political allies, for a detailed defense of the administration's

heretofore secret arms dealings with Iran.

After Reagan spoke, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called the president's Iranian initiative "a major foreign relations blunder" and questioned its impact "on our own credibility with our friends and within our own country."

Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, said of Reagan's speech: "To me it was a very optimistic statement and to some extent a constructive statement."

He said Iran has "made certain conditions" for a continuation of the diplomatic efforts, and said that if these conditions are met, a "mutual understanding will develop."

McFarlane, interviewed last night on NBC-TV, was asked whether the news reports will have the effect of foreclosing the possibility of further relations.

"I don't think they have," he replied, "and yet I think that to be so real risks overcome within Iran and I think it's a very uncertain future... That, we can best help by quite a lot of discretion and seriousness on our side."

Arms shipments had been cut off by then-President Jimmy Carter

See REAGAN, Page 6



Mighty trip

Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha put on a "Gilligan's Island" skit during Greek Night at the Oscars last night at Memorial Coliseum. Fraternities and sororities combined efforts to perform skits, with the winner receiving greek points.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Post

## Adult students group denied own room in Student Center

By DAVID NAYLOR  
Staff Writer

A request by the Adult Students Organization for a separate room in the Student Center has been denied by Frank Harris, director of the Student Center.

In lieu of a room, a bulletin board, which will be located in an appropriate lounge area, has been provided by the Student Center's director's office.

Harris cited numerous reasons for denying the space to the Adult Students Organization.

Harris said the denial was based on the fact that the room would be used on an exclusive basis.

"What this request meant was that a separate room would be accorded for an exclusive group," Harris said.

The adult student ranges in age from about 25 to 50 years old, said

"There was a recognizable problem in that many adult students felt isolated from each other, and so we asked for space on a trial basis," Beans said.

Susan Bean,  
SGA senator

Susan Byars, director of UK's Academic Support Services.

Harris also said the limited space in the Student Center was a reason that the request was denied.

Susan Bean, an adult student and Student Government Association social work senator, requested the space because she found a demonstrable need for it.

Bean said the request was submitted at the last spring meeting of

the Student Activities Board, where it was met with approval.

"There was a recognizable problem in that many adult students felt isolated from each other, and so we asked for space on a trial basis," Beans said.

If the room was not used on a frequent basis, Bean said, it would be opened again for other purposes.

Bean said both Byars and John Cain, last year's SGA president, supported the plan to acquire a room.

At that time, everyone involved thought the idea would become reality, especially because, as Bean said, "most everyone on the SAB seemed favorable about the plan."

However, over the summer, the plan was put on hold.

Bean still thinks that a room for adult students is needed. She has written a proposal for the room.

Also, Pam Giles, another adult student, has written a questionnaire about the separate room. The ques-



FRANK HARRIS

tionnaire is also a part of her internship project for the Adult Services program.

Giles said the questionnaire asks adult students what they think about a room designated solely for adult students.

See ROOM, Page 6

## VA hospital scheduled for site team evaluation

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

A site team is scheduled to come to Lexington Monday to evaluate the Veterans Administration Hospital's cardiac surgery program, a VA spokesman said yesterday.

The evaluation team will help determine whether the Lexington VA's cardiac surgery unit should be closed, said Donna St. John, a spokeswoman for the VA.

The site team, which consists of four VA physicians and two officials from the VA's central office in Washington, D.C., will talk to the Lexington hospital's doctors and evaluate the program, St. John said.

The on-site team will help determine if the statistics the VA would use to justify closing the hospital's cardiac surgery unit are valid, she said.

The Veterans Administration is

considering closing down the cardiac surgery programs at 10 of its hospitals nationwide with death rates of more than eight percent while carrying less than 100 cases a year.

In 1986, the Lexington VA Hospital maintained a death rate of 8.2 percent in 49 cardiac-care cases. In 1985, 10.7 percent of its 75 cases resulted in death.

Doctors from UK's College of Medicine, who are also responsible for manning the VA hospital's coronary unit, held a press conference in September defending the hospital's high mortality rate.

After the site team completes its visit to Lexington and returns to Washington, it will make a recommendation about closing the coronary unit to Dr. John Gronvall, the VA's acting chief medical director.

Gronvall is expected to make a decision about the program next month, St. John said.

## UK band sponsors trumpeters

By GEORGE ALLARD  
Contributing Writer

The UK Wildcat Marching Band has invited every high school band in Kentucky to send its best trumpet player to "Trumpet Day" tomorrow.

Trumpet Day will include a morning clinic and a special performance at halftime of the Kentucky-Florida football game.

According to William Harry Clarke, director of the UK band, about 100 high school trumpeters are expected to attend. He added that the University of Florida trumpet players have also been invited to play during the halftime performance.

Clarke said the idea was "a little different." But, with the help of UK trumpet instructor Vince DiMartino, Clarke decided "to give it a shot."

DiMartino, who will conduct the morning clinic, said the purpose of Trumpet Day is to "have a special day for the best trumpeters in high school."

His clinic is designed to "help the trumpeters play better while still in high school."

DiMartino will also conduct a trumpet concert today with his students and the high school students who arrive early. The concert will be held at 7:30 tonight in the bandroom of the Fine Arts Building.

"This should be a memorable day for all concerned," Clarke said. "It's an opportunity to play before 50,000 people."



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Post

The best trumpet player from each high school band in Kentucky will perform at halftime tomorrow for Trumpet Day.

## Warren content at UK

By MARJORIE SHARP  
Contributing Writer

He first became interested in UK while still in his mother's womb.

"When you're born and bred in the state, your blood is automatically blue," said Wilson Dale Warren, the newly appointed associate band director.

The 29-year-old Greenville, Ky., native replaced Steve Moore, who is now the band director at Lafayette High School in Lexington.

Warren is enthusiastic about his new position. "It's an incredible honor, especially for somebody my age and I realize that," he said. Warren's feels his true acceptance by the band came when he was thrown into the campus fountain as a part of his initiation. It was then, Warren said, that he learned he was actually a part of the band.

Warren's responsibilities include 265 students who are members of

the Wildcat Marching Band. He is also responsible for the basketball pep band and the University concert band.

He writes all the drills for the marching band and he also composes some of the music arrangements.

Warren believes that the music of his favorite band composers, Percy Grainger and Gustav Holtz, have influenced him. "You are what your experiences are," he said. He also enjoys the music of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Tchaikovsky and Mozart, whom Warren thinks is a genius.

Warren also serves as the faculty adviser for Kappa Kappa Psi, the national band fraternity that was established for the college band student.

The fraternity, along with the Tau Beta Sigma band sorority, gives students

See WARREN, Page 4

## Letter to be sent to president outlining pamphlet complaints

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

The Senate Council has decided to send a letter to President Otis A. Singletary admonishing the University for distributing political pamphlets in faculty and staff paychecks.

The pamphlet urged members of the faculty and staff to support an amendment that would have made the superintendent of public instruction an appointed position.

Willbur Frye, Senate Council chairman, yesterday addressed complaints he had received from faculty

members, who received the brochure in an envelope with their Oct. 31 paychecks.

Not all faculty and staff received the pamphlet with their checks, he said.

Frye said he received about six phone calls from faculty members complaining about the pamphlet on the Monday after the checks were distributed.

"This was an innocent decision that led to some repercussions," Frye said, referring to an administrator's decision to send the brochure instead of a copy of the reso-

lution endorsing the amendment, which the Board of Trustees passed at its Oct. 14 meeting.

The amendment, which lost by about a 12 percent margin in the Nov. 4 election, would have allowed the state Board of Education to appoint the superintendent of public instruction.

"The concern here is not the substance of this amendment, but where it can lead to," said Bill Lyons, a council member and professor of political science.

See LETTER, Page 5

### INSIDE

The Headley-Whitney Museum offers diverse exhibits from various artists. See PASTIMES, Page 3.

The Cats try to forget two years of close losses when they play the Gators tomorrow. See SPORTS, Page 8.

### WEATHER

Today will be warmer with highs in the upper 30s. Tonight will be clear with lows in the 20s. Tomorrow will be sunny and warmer with highs around 50.

## Cold wave hits South; North starting to thaw

By MARY MacVEAN  
Associated Press

track made it dangerous. It was the first time in 16 years that a frozen track forced such a cancellation.

On the plus side, noted Ken Pinkston, insect specialist at Oklahoma State University, the cold would put an end to a mosquito infestation that had plagued Oklahoma since floods last month.

And law enforcement officials in Mississippi said the cold could put an end to marijuana growing for the season.

Northern Indiana got its first major snow yesterday, with nearly 5 inches in South Bend by midday. The weather was blamed for a traffic fatality southeast of South Bend, bringing to 21 the number of weather-related deaths in the week since the season's first big snowstorm hit the Plains.

# Major leftist leader of Philippines found dead

By STEVE LEVINE  
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — One of President Corazon Aquino's leading leftist supporters was found brutally murdered yesterday, the day she returned from abroad to a capital swept by rumors of coup plots against her.

Police found the mutilated body of Rolando Olalia, president of the Partido ng Bayan (People's Party) and the militant May 1st Movement labor alliance in a ditch on the edge of the capital hours after his family reported him missing. The body of his driver was found two miles away.

Antonio Cuenco, political affairs minister, said the killing "further

aggravates" the crisis in Mrs. Aquino's government, which has been split by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile's criticism of her policies.

During her four-day visit to Japan seeking aid for the crippled economy, Manila was rife with rumors that disaffected military officers linked to Enrile would strike against leftists to provoke a violent response as a pretext to take over the government.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the armed forces commander, declared the military's loyalty to Mrs. Aquino. Ramos and Enrile, who also was defense minister under Ferdinand E. Marcos, led the military-civilian uprising that forced Marcos into

During (Mrs. Aquino's) four-day visit to Japan seeking aid for the crippled economy, Manila was rife with rumors that disaffected military officers linked to Enrile would strike against leftists to provoke a violent response as a pretext to take over the government.

exile last February and brought Mrs. Aquino to power.

Enrile and Ramos said they knew nothing of Olalia's disappearance. A maid who answered the telephone at the defense minister's home after the bodies were found said he was asleep and she refused to wake him.

Mrs. Aquino said at Manila International Airport that she had gone abroad "with some hesitation" because of the "dark rumors" in Manila.

Daphne Ceniza, a spokeswoman for the People's Party, said it would organize a march today to Camp

Aquinaldo, headquarters of the Defense Ministry and armed forces, and hold a rally there to protest the killing and demand Enrile's resignation.

Dominador Mamangun, secretary of the National Federation of Labor Unions, said his group would not join the protest for fear of provoking a military crackdown.

His group claims to have 100,000 members and is the largest in the May 1st Movement, which in turn is the nation's largest labor organization.

In a nationally televised interview, Olalia's son Ronald urged Mrs. Aquino "to render justice for the murder of my father." He told The

Associated Press he suspected the military was behind the killing but had no proof.

Olalia's family said the 52-year-old lawyer was seen last on Wednesday night after attending a labor meeting. He had threatened on Tuesday to organize a general strike if the military attempted a coup.

Police said both bodies were bound, with multiple knife and bullet wounds. Officials said Olalia's body was so badly mutilated that relatives identified it by a scar on the right leg.

The driver's body was found in a ditch along the same road on the northeastern edge of the capital.

# Compensation pledged for toxic Rhine spill

By HEINZ MOLL  
Associated Press

BASEL, Switzerland — The Swiss company whose plant leaked toxic chemicals into the Rhine pledged yesterday to pay "proven claims," and a West German state said its losses in dead fish alone might reach \$5 million.

Gerhard Schmid, chief counsel to the Sandoz company of Basel, said it may take months to determine how much the company would have to pay.

Heraig Gueckelhorn, spokesman for the company's German insurers, Gerling Versicherungs of Cologne, said actual damages were believed to be less than \$60 million. He said

maximum coverage for Sandoz would be five times that.

Christian Struelbel of the Environment Ministry in Baden-Wuerttemberg, the West German state bordering Switzerland, said it lost fish worth up to \$5 million.

West German authorities have said that the spill Nov. 1 killed at least half a million fish and that microorganisms on which fish feed were severely affected. Several towns along the river temporarily banned the use of its water after one of Europe's worst ecological disasters.

In a statement accusing Sandoz of "gross negligence" in not preventing the disaster, the Basel regional

West German authorities have said that the spill Nov. 1 killed at least half a million fish and that microorganisms on which fish feed were severely affected. Several towns along the river temporarily banned the use of its water after one of Europe's worst ecological disasters.

government said yesterday it feared the river will be damaged for years.

Some German environmentalists have said the spill, which occurred during a fire at the Sandoz plant, wiped out 15 years of international

efforts to clean up the river. The Rhine is one of the continent's busiest waterways and has been called the "super highway" of Europe.

The statement issued at a special session of the Basel parliament said

the fire and its consequences had "profoundly shaken" confidence in the chemical industry, Basel's biggest employer.

After two days of declining specific comment, Sandoz managers acknowledged they knew of a Swiss insurance company's confidential report that had warned of a possible disaster five years ago.

The report noted serious faults in fire prevention at the Sandoz warehouse, which contained 1,250 tons of agricultural chemicals when it burned.

About 30 tons of mercury and chemicals were washed into the Rhine with hundreds of tons of water used in fighting the fire. The report had warned that such a spill could occur during a fire.

Schmid, the Sandoz lawyer, said management had been "verbally" informed of the report's findings but the company never received a copy.

Swiss authorities say the cause of the fire still is under investigation.

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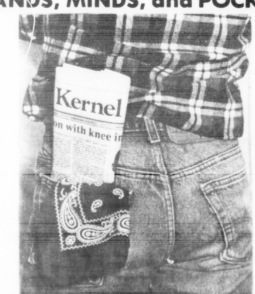
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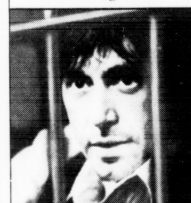


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AROUND AND ABOUT



**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight, The Greg Austin Band (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 per person. Tomorrow, Mainstreet (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 per person.

**The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40 disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., on Saturday from 1:30 a.m. to 3:45 a.m. \$3 cover.

**The Bearded Seale** — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Jumpstreet will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2. Greg Maynard will play during happy hour both afternoons.

**Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight, The Shakers (rock) and Two Small Bodies (rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., tomorrow, I.S. will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 a person, \$5 a couple both nights.

**Bress A Saloon** — 299 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Schmer (Top 40 dance music) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

**Beddings** — 509 W. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Bunch (Top 40) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

**Bugatti's** — 815 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Between The Two (Rhythm & Blues Top 40) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$5 cover.

**Cheapside** — 131 Cheapside Drive. Tonight, Bruce Lewis (jazz) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., tomorrow, Keith Hubbard and the Hubcaps will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Crystals** — In the Hyatt. DJ Danny Merryman spins Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large-screen TV. Red-light drink specials tonight and tomorrow. No cover.

**803 Again at Rick's Place** — The 803 jukebox plays your favorite tunes. No cover.

**Great Scott's Depot** — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight, Black Sheep and The Original Bluegrass Drivers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Tomorrow, The Johnsons will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

**King's Arm Pub** — (Formerly Jefferson Davis Inn) 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Jeff Colvin (acoustic) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**L.A. Oliver's** — Holiday Inn at 175 and Newtown Pike. DJ spins Top 40 dance tunes on a sound system from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover both nights.

**Main Street Bar and Grill** — Downtown on Main Street. Tonight and tomorrow, Low Rent Blues will play from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Spirits** — Radisson Hotel Plaza.

**Two Keys** — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, The Usual Suspects will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover for men; no cover for women.

**2001-VIP Club** — 5539 Athens Boonesboro.



**Blue Velvet** — David Lynch, famous for his cult film "Eraserhead," is back with a surrealistic, thriller mystery with strange twists of plot, one of them being S. M. Starring Isabella Rossellini and Kyle MacLachlan. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:50, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)

**Children of a Lesser God** — A love story about a teacher and his mute student, starring William Hurt. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 12:45, 3, 1:50, 7:35, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

**The Color of Money** — Tom Cruise and Paul Newman star in this Martin Scorsese sequel to "The Hustler." Rated R. (North Park: 1:31, 5:25, 7:45, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight. Also at South Park: 1:05, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 10, tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)

**Crocodile Dundee** — Paul Hogan stars in and wrote this comedy adventure-love story about a native Australian's experiences in both the concrete jungle of New York and the outbacks of Australia. Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:15, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30. Also at North Park: 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:30, tonight and tomorrow at 11:20.)

**Jumping Jack Flash** — Whoopi Goldberg stars in this comedy about a telephone operator whose life is in turmoil over a guy named Jack. Rated R. (North Park: 1:05, 3:10, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35, tonight and tomorrow at 11:35. Also at Crossroads: 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

**Modern Girls** — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 2:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:10 and tonight and tomorrow at 10:50. Also at Crossroads: 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:40, 9:25, tonight and tomorrow at 11:10.)

**Name the Winner** — F. Murray Abraham and Sean Connery star in this medieval whodunit. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.)

**Nobody's Fool** — Rated PG-13. (Turfland: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

**Over the Summer** — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

**Peggy Sue Got Married** — Kathleen Turner and Nicholas Cage star in this movie about a girl who travels back in time to see if she'd make the same decisions twice. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:55. Also at South Park: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:50.)

**Something Wild** — Jeff Daniels and Melanie Griffith star in this comedy-love story. Rated R. (North Park: 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:55, 10:05, tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also at South Park: 1, 3:15, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55.)

**Soul Man** — A comedy about a young man who overdoses on tanning pills in order to take advantage of a minority scholarship at Harvard. Stars Ron Doven Chang and C. Thomas Howell. Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:25, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50, tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also at Fayette Mall: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.)

**Stand By Me** — A heartwarming story about four boys' growth through the enjoyment of life and the realization of death. Rated R. (North Park: 1:40, 3:35, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)

**Streets of Gold** — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:45, 9:40, tonight and tomorrow at 11:30.)

**Tai Pan** — Rated R. (Turfland: 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Also at South Park: 2, 4:30, 8, tonight and tomorrow only at 10:30.)

**Top Gun** — As American as apple pie, Ron Reagan, missiles and the military. A movie about fighter pilots, starring Tom Cruise and Kelly McGillis. Rated PG. (South Park: 1:20, 3:15, 5:10, 7:25, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow at 11:25.)

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend:** Today — "Beauty and the Beast," 1:30 p.m.; "Summer," Lexington, premiere: 7:30 p.m.; "Out of Africa," 9:30 p.m.; "Pink Floyd: The Wall," midnight. Tomorrow — "Beauty and the Beast," 12:30 p.m.; "Summer," 2:30 p.m.; "Out of Africa," 4:30 p.m.; "Rosemary's Baby," 7:30 p.m.; "Summer," 9:45 p.m.; "Bad," midnight. Sunday — "Out of Africa," 12:30 p.m.; "Rosemary's Baby," 3:15 p.m.; "Summer," 5:30 p.m.; "Beauty and the Beast," 7:30 p.m.; "Bad," 9:30 p.m.

**Movies on Main** — Next to the Kentucky Theater, all seats \$1 all times. Tonight — "Back to School," 1:30, 7:40, 9:40. Tomorrow — "Back to School," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Sunday — "Back to School," 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

**At the Worsham Theater tonight and tomorrow** — "Pretty in Pink," 8 p.m.; "Pink Floyd: The Wall," 10:05 p.m.

Compiled by Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan

# Aesthetic variations

## Headley-Whitney Museum attracts diverse exhibits, artists

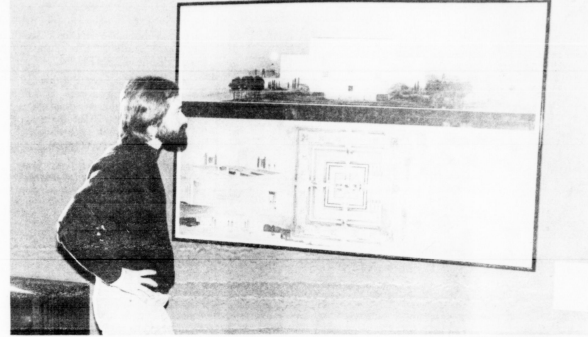
By EVA J. WINKLE  
Staff Writer

Picture an entire room devoted to shell art, a library where 70-pound elephant tusks are in company with fine art books and a room with dazzling jewels that take your breath away.

Such is the state of the Headley-Whitney Museum, which boasts such as English windows with the objects mentioned above, in addition to varying exhibits ranging from folk to Italian art.

The museum was founded in 1968 by George Headley, whose house remains next door. Most of the pieces in the three buildings that make up the museum are from his collection.

The buildings are on 5 1/2 acres, graced with trees and picnic tables to invoke the most relaxed of atmospheres. The ground was purchased by Headley when he decided to build what has become one of the most diverse Kentucky museums.



RAISOR WILLIAMSON: Kernel Staff

Jerry Raisor, assistant director of the museum, said it was designed to be Headley's "own private home" for his collection. Raisor said Headley had the buildings decorated in as varying a style as possible, such as Egyptian windows with Egyptian papyrus columns descending to French parquet floors.

The museum includes a jewel room and library, a shell grotto and the Fleischmann and Whitney galleries.

Headley positioned the jeweled pieces in the room that houses miniature plants, gods and animals ornamented with diamonds, ivory, rubies and other precious materials.

Jerry Raisor, assistant director of the Headley-Whitney Museum, contemplates a work that is part of the Vito Gironé exhibit now showing through Nov. 31.

...busts of Neptune and Aphrodite, reflected in shell-covered mirrors.

Raisor said he tries to change the museum exhibits every 30 days to bring in as many artists as possible.

"I try to go from one gamut to the complete opposite," he said. "Each show has a different appeal."

Raisor said one aspect of the museum that separates it from its peers is that the usually exhibits only one- or two-man shows at a time. He said the smaller space allows him to book more unique, yet less familiar shows.

"I can center on one guy," Raisor said.

One of those exhibits showing through Nov. 31 contains the work of Vito Gironé. The show explores Gironé's work as an architect, contrasting his work as a painter, which was exhibited last month at UK's Rasmall Gallery.

Raisor said he requested the show because he liked Gironé's style. He saw some of Gironé's paintings at the Kentucky Fried Chicken show and was "very impressed with his tusks seem undaunted by those of an old bull elephant in the library. On an adjacent table sit candlesticks of ostrich eggs and ivory.

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Gironé conceded that "rendering is not the end in itself."

He won the second of his four medals from the institute for "Dining Alcove," an Art Deco rendering of what appears to be a very comfortable dining area. In this painting, his color schemes are often said to be particularly pleasing to one's designing appetite.

He won first prize in the National Architectural Competition at Harvard University in 1935-36.

A reception for Gironé will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the museum. The general public is invited.

The museum is a non-profit organization, funded primarily by private donations. It employs eight people, but volunteers are always needed, Raisor said.

The Vito Gironé exhibit runs through Nov. 31. The Headley-Whitney Museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and is located at 4435 Old Frankfort Pike. For more information, call 255-6633.

The pieces on permanent exhibit in the oriental gallery were in part donated by the Hefflin family. They include robes embroidered with the "forbidden stitch," which is so tiny it blinded the seamstress and was subsequently banned in China in the 19th century.

The Fleischmann gallery at times exhibits pieces donated by this family. The exhibit includes paintings from 20th century American and European artists.

Sea shells are the topic of the shell grotto, a room where four shell mosaics hover on the ceiling. Below are "sailor's valentines" and shell

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# Witty, clever 'Something Wild' boasts solid cast

By LAURA ELISABETH SUTTON  
Contributing Critic

## MOVIE REVIEW

"Something Wild," a bizarre comedy starring Jeff Daniels, Debra Winger's flaky husband in "Terms of Endearment") and Melanie Griffith ("Don Johnson's ex-wife") is one of the best movies of the year.

The film begins in a New York City diner, where Charles Driggs (Daniels), a very nice, businesslike gentleman, encounters Lulu (Griffith), a madcap female who could have inspired the song "Wild Thing." Several great renditions of this classic are added throughout this funny, off-beat movie.

Lulu notices Charlie pocketing his unpaid lunch check and confronts him outside. She isn't fooled by his calm, conventional exterior and pegs him as a "closet rebel," a good liar if the situation arose.

The adventure is just beginning as

Lulu takes Charlie back to her hometown and, much to his surprise, introduces him as her husband. He carries out this charade flawlessly, proving to be a superb liar, as Lulu suspected.

He's so convincing, in fact, that we almost believe they are a normal couple. Unfortunately, the two unexpectedly meet up with her real husband, Ray (Ray Liotta), who happens to be a convicted murderer on parole.

It is here that the movie takes a complicated turn. The audience, accustomed to viewing a film omnisciently, is no longer sure when Lulu and Charlie are lying — and neither are they. This produces a constant feeling of uneasiness that keeps us on the edge of our seats for the rest of the movie.

Charlie, whose impish grin tells us he's enjoying every moment of this departure from reality, Daniels also appears to have quite a comic touch. One of the funniest scenes has him moonwalking and "cutting loose" on the dance floor. He's no match, of course, for the outlandish Lulu.

Griffith is delightful as the wacky, high-flying "wild thing." The chemistry she shares with Daniels is electric and we don't want the game they're playing to end, regardless of the lives and responsibilities they had before they met.

Liotta is good, if a little melodramatic, as Lulu's manipulative, jealous husband. This only serves to enhance the incredibly intense ending, which is the perfect finish to a fantastic film.

"Something Wild" is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas. Rated R.

**BLOOM COUNTY**  
BY BEAUME BREATHED

IT WAS ON A SUNDAY MORNING, MUCH LIKE THIS ONE THAT BUNNILEY AWAKE WITH THE TRUTH. ITSELF A SHORT DREAM INVOLVING TALKING COFFEE POTS AND A SHIMMERING IMAGE OF BEAUME BREATHED'S HEAD ON BETTE MIDLER'S BODY. ITS CREDIBILITY THIS FINELY ESTABLISHED OUR HERO, PRESUMABLY ENRAGED WITH AN AWESOME CLARITY OF VISION, REALIZED WHAT HE MUST DO...

THE TRUTH, STEVE, IS THAT 'NIGHT RIDER' IS ACTUALLY A CHILDREN'S PROGRAM CAN'T BE! I MUST BE!!

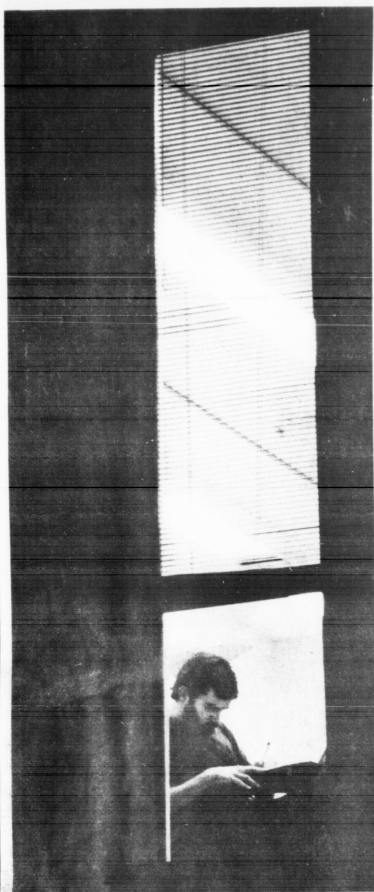
THE TRUTH, LOLA, IS THAT FOR THE MOST PART, THE MIDDLE CLASS NEVER PLAYED THEIR OWN INSTRUMENTS. NO!!

THE TRUTH, LOLA, IS THAT BUNNILEY IS THAT YOU LOOK LIKE A CARROT.

THE TRUTH, DAD IS THAT THE LIKELIHOOD OF THE AMERICAN MILITARY EVER HANDING 'STAR WARS' TECHNOLOGY OVER TO THE COMMUNISTS IS ABOUT THE SAME AS HANDING NANCY OVER TO BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN'S ROADIES. MY GOD.

THIS MISSION COMPLETED. THE COSMIC WHISTLE-BLOWER RETIRES TO THE AUTUMN CLOVER. BURDENED WITH THE KNOWLEDGE THAT WHILE HE HAS MADE THE WORLD A SWABBY SWABBER, HE HAS BY NO MEANS MADE IT WIPPER. THIS WE MUSE, HE MUST THINK HARD URUN.

THE TRUTH, CHARLIE, IS THAT YOU LOOK MORE LIKE A PUFFIN THAN A PENGUIN. AAGH!



**Nighttime studies**

Kevin Ternes, a physics senior, takes a German 201 exam last night in the Classroom Building.

# Group says tax breaks needed

## Government policies should promote child rearing, families

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Reagan administration study group, charging that the "fabric of family life has been frayed by the abrasive experiments of two liberal decades," yesterday called for tax breaks and government policies to encourage child rearing.

"Intact families are good. Families who choose to have children are making a desirable decision," said the report entitled "The Family: Preserving America's Future."

"Mothers and fathers who then decide to spend a good deal of time raising those children themselves rather than leaving it to others are demonstrably doing a good thing for those children," the report said.

Education Undersecretary Gary Bauer, who headed the 22-member task force, denied that the report implied any criticism of couples who decided not to have children or who put their youngsters in day care.

"All this report does is praise families who decide to have children."

But he said child rearing should be encouraged to reverse population trends that will eventually result in a shortage of young people.

The report charged that the "fabric of family life has been frayed by the abrasive experiments of two liberal decades."

Accusing courts, schools and government programs of undermining family programs, it recommended that welfare benefits be given to teen-age mothers only if they live at home with their parents.

"Government should not provide incentives — or more make things easier — for teen-agers tempted to promiscuity," the report said.

While acknowledging that there was no statistical evidence to support the view that welfare encourages teen-age motherhood, the report said single mothers under age 21 should not be allowed to collect benefits under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program

or live in subsidized housing unless they reside with their parents.

"These steps would go a long way toward making illegitimate motherhood less attractive in the poverty culture," the report said.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, said, "It's pretty obvious that welfare benefits have not provided any incentive to having children, that's been documented."

The task force's conclusion that they do "shows the weakness of the report," Hawkins said. "The report itself has no research findings to back up what they are saying. It is simply an endorsement of the conservative agenda of the Heritage Foundation."

"The document is less a policy paper than a tantrum. Worse, it is an embarrassment," said Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., who will chair the Senate's Social Security subcommittee in the new Congress.

Moynihan said that despite the report's assertion to the contrary,

AFDC benefits have declined 30 percent, in real terms, since 1970.

"What world do these bureaucrats live in?" Moynihan said. "Certainly not the world of the children they were supposed to be thinking about, even caring about."

The report, which has been given to the Domestic Policy Council, will be submitted to President Reagan, Bauer said.

It also urges the Treasury to study the possibility of raising the personal federal tax exemption to \$4,000 or \$5,000 while eliminating the childcare tax credit used by two-earner couples with children.

The tax overhaul legislation passed by Congress will gradually raise the personal exemption from \$1,080 to \$2,000.

But further expansions are needed to give tax relief to families where one parent stays at home to care for the children, the report said, so "federal policy would no longer be biased toward one lifestyle."

## •Warren

Continued from Page 1

dents an inside look at the band. Members are actually considered band boosters, Warren said, comparing them to high school band boosters.

Band boosters raise money and perform manual labor, which involves loading and unloading trucks and building props, Warren said.

Warren believes that there is a significant difference between high school and college bands. College bands, he said, are centered around a more socially oriented atmosphere.

He attributes that characteristic to the fact that college bands don't compete. Warren added that most band members are not music majors.

"They're (college students) just in it because they like to play their horn. They like to make the trips and go to the ball games and be a part of UK and the spirit and pride and the whole atmosphere of the University," he said.

Besides the football and basketball teams, Warren thinks that the band is probably the most visible organization. Warren said he hopes that he has made the adjustment from high school to college without sacrificing quality.

UK fans, Warren said, are supportive, but he does wish that Wildcat fans would "go down to the end a little further instead of heading for the parking lot so early."

He also wishes that fans would be a little more vocal for the band. He said band members work extremely hard and he realizes that people probably don't realize that.

"It's an uneducated system where they don't know how many hours the band works," Warren said.

But he said he can't complain and is pleased with the positive comments he receives.

In addition to his duties as associate band director, Warren is a member of the National Band Association, Kentucky Bandmaster Association,

Kentucky Music Education Association and seven other music-affiliated organizations.

Warren said he became aware of his musical inclination in the fifth grade at Muhlenberg Central Junior High School during a band audition, which included a music test designed to discover hidden aptitudes and talents.

Warren admits that playing a musical instrument is something that came easy to him, but he said he did have to work hard at it. He played the trumpet for two years, then in the seventh grade, he switched to the euphonium.

He continued to play in the band throughout his high-school years.

Warren said that although he would have liked to have attended UK, he received a full scholarship to Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. Although his ties were in Kentucky, he said it was not financially practical for him to go to school at UK.

Warren received his bachelor's at Austin Peay, where he played in the band and wrote all the drills.

Warren managed to keep the Wildcat spirit with him in Tennessee by wearing blue and by wearing a UK hat to band practice every day.

He also "lost major dollars" on bets and once even had to jump off a three-story building because he bet his money on UK and they lost.

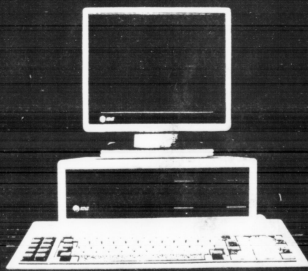
That was one of those "things that involves pride and your bragging rights," Warren said.

His first job was band director at Bremen High School in Muhlenberg County. Then from 1982 to 1986, Warren was band director at North Hardin High School in Radcliff, Ky.

Because of his numerous accomplishments at North Hardin, he earned the reputation of an outstanding band director. North Hardin's band, under Warren's direction, won the Kentucky State Marching Band Championship in 1983, 1984 and 1985.

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# •Letter

Continued from Page 1

Other council members said their paycheck envelopes should not be used as a forum for politics.

"Campus is a great place for lively debate about political affairs, but it is not the role of the Board of Trustees and the administration to put this in our paychecks," said Richard Angelo, a council member and professor of education.

Frye said he was told by James King, vice president for administration, that the decision to send the pamphlets in place of the board's resolution was a mistake.

King told the Kernel in a previous story that the brochures were distributed to "save printing and mailing costs."

King was unable to be reached for comment last night.

Under the governing regulations, the University is permitted to send out political pamphlets to faculty members as long as they do not endorse a political candidate or party, Frye said.

"(The pamphlet) would have been better received if it had been a copy of the resolution passed by the Board of Trustees, instead of the brochure," Frye said.

"In this case, it happened to be material some faculty members were offended by," he said.

In other action, the Senate Council sent a proposal to the University Senate that would allow the appeals board to assign letter grades to students.

Based upon a recommendation from the ad hoc committee on stu-

dent affairs, the council approved the policy.

Under the current senate rules, if students appeal a grade to the board and win, they can only be given a "W" or a "P."

The new policy will provide an avenue for students who think they deserve a better grade.

The proposed policy will allow the appeals board to assign another letter grade if a student can prove the instructor demonstrated a lack of good faith in assigning the grade.

"In cases where there have been real injustices done, we just want to work around that," said Enid Waldhart, a council member and professor of communications.

However, a new addition under the proposed policy will affix some risk to appealing a grade because the board can assign a lower letter grade than originally given.

Although only three to four cases were taken to the appeals board last year, Frye said one injustice is enough to warrant the new policy.

"It doesn't matter how many cases have been sent to the board, if you can show an injustice has been done, you need to do something," Frye said.

Other council members, however, thought the proposed policy may lead to unnecessary appeals.

"Failing a course — failing to get credit where credit is due — is a serious problem," Angelo said, "but getting a 'B' instead of an 'A' is not a serious problem as far as I am concerned."



Log on

Suson Bunch, a math freshman, and Dianne Rudolph, a fourth-year dental student, work on the computer terminals at the

Complex Commons yesterday afternoon. The computer terminals are open to students.

## Lawyer says Hasenfus may be guilty of charge of terrorism

By ANDREW SELSKY  
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The lawyer for captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus said yesterday that his client should be sentenced to no more than two years in prison if he is found guilty.

Prosecutors have asked the Peo-

ple's Tribunal to impose a 30-year sentence on Hasenfus. The tribunal, composed of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer, went into a third day of deliberations yesterday and was expected to return a verdict this week.

"I believe that at most, the only crime that he could have committed is the one of terrorism (because he transported arms," defense lawyer

Enrique Sotelo Borgen told The Associated Press. He said the sentence for that ranges from six months to two years.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6 after Sandinista soldiers shot down his C-123 cargo plane filled with supplies and weapons for contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. Since then,

he has been kept in a prison outside Managua.

Hasenfus testified before the tribunal last week that he was a cargo handler aboard the aircraft and that it was carrying weapons destined for the contras.

He also is charged with violating the public order and security, which

carries a maximum 30-year penalty, and with criminal association, which carries a maximum three-year penalty.

Sotelo Borgen said he was submitting written final arguments to the tribunal arguing that it lacked authority to hear the case against Ha-

senfus. He made the same argument at the beginning of the trial.

The lawyer said his arguments would "affirm that the trial is null and that the tribunal is incompetent to try the case, because it was created by judge Nicaraguans and not foreigners."

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# Parents want to return to U.S. for their childrens' happiness

By KEN OLSEN  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A family of emigres who returned home this week after 10 years in America because they felt like "eternal immigrants" want to go back because the teenage boys are unhappy in the Soviet Union, the mother said yesterday.

Faina Gonta said the U.S. Embassy told her that she and her family could leave tomorrow on a British Airways flight to London, but they had not yet obtained tickets or been given exit visas.

Mrs. Gonta said she had nothing against the Soviet Union. Neither the decision to return to the Soviet

Union nor the desire to leave again was politically motivated, she said. "Everything is fine except the children," she said in a telephone interview. "They grew up in the U.S.A. and they want to continue their education in America."

The Gontas, who lived in Jersey City, N.J., arrived here Monday. Government permission is necessary for the family to leave, Mrs. Gonta said the request had been relayed to the Obshchestvo Rodina (Motherland Society), which sponsored their return to the Soviet Union.

"They think we're going back to my native city in the Ukraine, but we are going back to the United States and that is final," she said.

"They think we're going back to my native city in the Ukraine, but we are going back to the United States and that is final."

## Faina Gonta childrens' mother

A Soviet official visited them at their hotel yesterday, Mrs. Gonta said, but she would not identify the official or describe the meeting.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner confirmed that the Gontas had been in touch with the mission seeking to return to the United States. His office said later there

would be no further comment because of rules about individual privacy.

Mrs. Gonta and her husband David emigrated 10 years ago with their two children and her mother. They returned Monday and said they had felt like "eternal immigrants."

The official press trumpeted their arrival as part of its publicity campaign about emigres who are unhappy in the United States.

On Tuesday, the newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya quoted Mrs. Gonta as saying at the airport that her sons Alexander, 19, and Igor, 14, were "beaten and mocked in school."

It also quoted her as saying: "Here are our American passports. We don't need them any more. The nightmare which lasted 10 long years is at last behind us."

She confirmed yesterday that she had made the comments and said she and her husband were unhappy

in America, "but wherever my children are, that's where my place is."

Alexander and Igor had agreed with the decision to return to the Soviet Union, she said, and "we planned to come here to be reunited with our family. I thought life would be happier for us. Now the children say, 'We don't care about our relatives. We want to go back.'"

Alicia George, aide to Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., said Wednesday in Washington that a loan of about \$9,000 had been arranged through Mrs. Gonta's former employers, the New American Credit Union of Jersey City, to pay the family's way back to America.

## •Reagan

Continued from Page 1

after radicals seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took dozens of American hostages.

Reagan said it was "utterly false" that the weapons shipments to Iran, at a time when the United States had imposed an embargo on such deliveries, were intended to ransom the Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Nor, he said, had the United States "undercut its allies and secretly violated American policy against trafficking with terrorists."

"We did not — repeat — did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages," Reagan said. "Nor will we. We have not, nor will we, capitulate to terrorists."

In another passage, he said, "The United States has not made concessions to those who hold our people captive in Lebanon — and we will not."

Bather, Reagan said, his "secret diplomatic initiative" was recognition of the value of re-establishing "some degree of access and influence" with Iran. He said Iran's geographical location, near the Soviet Union, and its rich oil reserves give the Islamic nation key significance to the United States.

Reports of the administration's dealings with Iran accelerated earlier this month, when David Jacobson, one of the Americans held hostage in Lebanon, was re-

leased. Earlier this year, the Rev. Benjamin Weir and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who also had been held in captivity, were released.

Two other Americans, Associated Press Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut, are still being held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad in Lebanon.

In authorizing the transfer of what he called "small amounts of defensive weapons and spare parts for defensive systems to Iran," Reagan said he was trying "to convince Tehran that our negotiators were acting with authority."

The president went on to say that "the most significant step which Iran could take . . . would be to use its influence in Lebanon to secure the release of all hostages held there."

"Some progress has already been made," Reagan said. "Since U.S. government contact began with Iran, there has been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States. Hostages have come home, and we welcome the efforts that the government of Iran has taken in the past and is currently undertaking."

# U.S. to deploy missiles in South Korea

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, citing the "ongoing" movement of North Korean forces closer to the South Korean border, said yesterday it had decided to deploy a battery of Lance artillery missiles with the Eighth U.S. Army in South Korea.

The decision will result in the restoration of a medium-range missile capability in South Korea for the first time in eight years and the deployment of a missile that is capable of carrying a nuclear warhead.

The Pentagon and Army flatly refused to discuss whether the Lance missiles being sent to South Korea would carry nuclear instead of conventional warheads, citing their standing policies of neither confirming nor denying the presence of nuclear weapons.

The Lance is an older surface-to-

surface missile but nonetheless one that is still deployed with the U.S. as well as NATO armies. The missile, developed in the early 1970s, has a range of up to 75 miles depending on the warhead. It is fired from a mobile, tracked launcher that can fire one missile at a time and then be reloaded.

The Pentagon said yesterday it was sending two launchers to South Korea "within the next few months." It declined to say how many missiles would be sent.

The Lance battery will be deployed to the Eighth Army from Fort Sill, Okla., and "will provide a medium-range missile system that has been lacking" since the United States withdrew its much older Honest John and Sergeant missiles from South Korea in 1978, the Pentagon said.

"The ongoing North Korean force improvements and offensively

"We are trying to narrow the imbalance between their forces and ours to deter aggression and ensure peace and stability."

Pentagon statement

oriented forward deployment of its ground elements were major factors in the decision to deploy the Lance with U.S. forces in Korea," the Pentagon said in a prepared statement.

"We are trying to narrow the imbalance between their forces and ours to deter aggression and ensure peace and stability."

The decision to deploy a missile battery comes at a time when the Reagan administration has expressed fears that North Korea might attempt to disrupt the 1988 Summer Olympic Games in Seoul.

According to Pentagon intelligence analysts, North Korea, in the past four years, has moved forward its entire second echelon of reinforcing troops, to the point that 70 percent of the country's roughly 80,000 total are located within 40 miles of the border.

The North Koreans also have been ordered pre-positioning military supplies and equipment closer to the front and reinforcing their entire line of defenses along the DMZ, the Defense Department says.

## •Room

Continued from Page 1

Giles said she took the form to her Appalachian literature class, where 19 students filled them out. Other adult students were asked to take forms to their classes to get others to express their views.

"So far, everyone shows interest in the room, and expressed a strong desire to see space set aside for adult students," Giles said. "Since a lot of us don't have free time, we

need some sort of space where we can meet."

Giles added that her questionnaire was not set up to influence opinion but to find out "where the needs were among adult students."

Bean and Giles are attempting to see if the room request will be granted. As Bean said, "We feel strongly that it would be used."

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Citizens group angered over exemption

LOUISVILLE — Some environmentalists are criticizing the state's last-minute decision to exclude dry cleaners from regulations covering emissions of toxic air pollutants.

"It makes a mockery of the whole regulatory process where the public has input," said Caroline Embry of Louisville, a member of the air quality subcommittee of the Environmental Quality Commission.

The subcommittee, which includes citizens not on the commission, will have a special meeting today to discuss the issue.

The regulations, which cover emissions from a variety of industries, took effect Tuesday after a legislative committee's approval and more than a year of review and debate.

Study suggests radon killing Americans

LOS ANGELES — Radioactive radon gas trapped in U.S. homes causes some 10,000 lung cancer deaths annually, possibly outpacing asbestos as a killer and posing a bigger health threat than smog and toxic waste, a study suggests.

It suggests that after cigarette smoking, radon "is the leading cause to which we can attribute lung cancer deaths," said nuclear physicist Anthony V. Nero, who led the study.

Occupants of 1 million U.S. homes with the highest radon levels apparently are exposed to radiation doses exceeding those received by the average uranium miner, said the study conducted by Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory for the federal Department of Energy.

The study, being published today in the Nov. 21 issue of the journal Science, compiled data and analyzed indoor radon levels in 1,377 homes in 38 areas surveyed by nearly more than a dozen agencies or research groups. It is the first to calculate the average amount of radon that leaks into U.S. homes from uranium and radium in soil.

Typewriter is seized in libel case

LOS ANGELES — A lawyer carried a \$500 typewriter from the Maryland apartment of a Soviet newspaper correspondent yesterday in the first seizure of assets stemming from a \$413,000 libel judgment won by an American against the Soviet Union.

Gerard Kroll was accompanied by U.S. marshals when he went to the apartment of Ivestia correspondent Leonid Kuruyvan, Kroll said by telephone from Chevy Chase, Md.

"We also inventoried everything in the apartment that belonged to Ivestia," said Kroll, whose client, Palo Alto businessman Raphael Gregorian, won the libel suit against the Soviet government.

"There is a nice color TV and some office equipment worth a few thousand dollars. We will come back with a truck tomorrow and pick it up," Kroll said.

There was no answer at Kuruyvan's apartment yesterday afternoon, and a spokesman at the Soviet Embassy was not immediately available.

Gregorian sold medical supplies in the Soviet Union for 15 years, but was ousted in 1984. The official government newspaper Ivestia published a story describing him as a spy.

Polar BEAR launched by NASA, Air Force

VANDEMBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A \$13 million satellite that spent eight years as a museum piece soared skyward yesterday on a twice-delayed mission meant to improve communications between ground stations and other spacecraft.

The Polar Beacon Experiments and Auroral Research satellite, called Polar BEAR, blasted off at 4:22 p.m. PST, said Air Force spokesman Lt. Sharon Walker.

"It looks beautiful," she said.

The Air Force satellite was carried toward a 625-mile-high polar orbit by a 75-foot-tall Scout rocket, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's smallest space booster.

The 275-pound Polar BEAR carried three experiments designed to photograph the Northern Lights and sample electrical particles and the magnetic field over Earth's poles.

The knowledge gained from the experiments should help the Air Force design better communications equipment to reduce interference between ground stations and polar-orbiting weather and surveillance satellites, said a spokesman for Vandenberg Air Force Base, located 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The spacecraft once orbited Earth as a Navy navigation satellite, then went on display for eight years, 1976-1984, at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Polar BEAR's first launch date of Oct. 8 was scrubbed because of problems with the device that cranks the rocket-satellite combination into an upright position.

Corrections

Yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained two errors in the story on Page 3 concerning the UK gymnastics club. The date for this year's "Excite Nite" is 7 p.m. Dec. 5.

Also, the Kitten Klub was ranked 21st at the end of last season. The new rankings will not come out until the season begins in January.

The Kernel regrets the errors.

GO CATS!



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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

## Wildcats hoping to end Florida frustrations

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

For most people, Florida conjures up images of the sea, sun and sand. But for the UK football team, it only brings to mind one thing — frustration.

The Wildcats have had the Florida Gators on the ropes the past two times they've met. But in each game, UK hasn't been able to deliver the knockout punch.

Two years ago, the Gators came to town leading the Southeastern Conference and escaped with a 25-17 victory.

Last season, the Cats traveled to Gainesville and surprisingly had the lead in the final minute of play. But UK's upset bid went for naught when Florida's Jeff Dawson booted a 19-yard field goal with 20 seconds left to steal a 15-13 victory.

Tomorrow the 4-4-1 Wildcats will get another shot as they take on the Gators (5-4) at Commonwealth Sta-

dium at 1:30 p.m. And this time, UK would like to be the one standing at the final bell.

"We know how close we came to them," offensive guard Greg Kunkel said. "Hopefully, this year we'll finally get them."

The UK players are hungry for Gator meat, and Florida coach Galen Hall thinks tomorrow's game will be the same type of battle the two teams have had in the past.

"Kentucky has a solid football team," Hall said. "We always have trouble with them and we're expecting this game to be a tough, demanding struggle like the last few have been."

While Hall and the UK players are remembering the close games they've played, Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne said he'd rather forget them. He said the past will make no difference when the teams take the field tomorrow.

"We have played well against

"This game is special in a sense that we have to win. We have to win these two games to have a winning season. It doesn't matter who we're playing. A win is a win."

Ivy Joe Hunter  
UK tailback

Florida the past couple of years," Claiborne said. "And it's going to take that type of effort again. But the past has nothing to do with what you have to do this year."

There's no secret what the Cats will have to do to win — stop quarterback Kerwin Bell. Saying that, however, is one thing; doing it is another.

Early in the year, Bell struggled and the Gators stumbled to a 1-4 start. News turned from bad to worse for Florida when Bell strained ligaments in his knee in a game

against Louisiana State University. But the team and its quarterback turned things around. And now, both are on a roll.

Two weeks ago against Auburn, Bell returned to the lineup in the fourth quarter with his team down 17-0. The senior led a Gator comeback and when Bell scored on a two-point conversion, Florida captured a dramatic 18-17 victory.

Last week, the Heisman Trophy candidate threw three touchdown passes as the Gators downed Georgia 31-19.

In six games this season, Bell has completed 57 percent of his passes for 1,365 yards and 11 touchdowns. Claiborne said Bell is the difference between the Florida team that started at 1-4 and the one that has won four games in a row.

"Everybody was surprised they lost those early ball games," Claiborne said. "But now Kerwin Bell is back and they're playing like the Florida of old. He seems to have more confidence and has been very poised and in control of himself. He was the big, big factor why they beat Auburn and Georgia."

While Bell is the team leader, Claiborne said Florida is not a one-man show. Every quarterback needs time to throw the ball, and he said the Gators have one of the best lines in the country.

"They got some pretty good-sized folks," Claiborne said. "Their offensive line is probably as big as any pro team."

ages 280 pounds, with tackle Jeff Zimmerman tipping the scales at 325. But Claiborne said as big as the offensive line is, the Gators don't lose any size advantage when the defense takes the field.

But what impresses him is not the big Gators in the trenches, but the little ones in the secondary.

"Their secondary is probably the best secondary we've played against all year," he said. "They're very aggressive and all go to the ball well. They call themselves the 'Crunch Bunch' and they will crunch you."

If the Florida secondary is doing most of the crunching tomorrow, it may be good news for UK. This would mean the Wildcat running backs are crunching up some good yardage.

"This game is special in a sense that we have to win," said Hunter, a Gainesville native. "We have to win these two games to have a winning season. It doesn't matter who we're playing. A win is a win."

### BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

#### Harriers to compete in District III meet

Don Weber and his Kentucky cross country teams will travel to Greenville, S.C., to run in tomorrow morning's NCAA District III cross country meet.

The women's cross country team is favored to place first and Wildcat Richard Ede hopes to grab one of the five individual spots that would send him to the NCAA Championships, held Nov. 24 in Tucson, Ariz.

#### Concert to benefit UK soccer team

The Greg Austin band will play a benefit concert at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Complex Commons. The concert will raise money for the UK Soccer B team's trip to the SEC soccer tournament in Tuscaloosa, Ala., to be held Nov. 20-21.

Admission will be \$2 with all proceeds going to cover the soccer team's expenses.

#### Katfish to open dual-meet season

The UK men's and women's swimming teams will open their 1986 dual-meet season today in Athens, Ohio, against the Bobcats of Ohio University.

Last year, the two schools split the meet with UK's men's team winning and Ohio's women's squad placing first.

### Tom Payne found guilty in rape case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Payne, a former UK and Atlanta Hawks basketball player, has been convicted in the Valentine's Day rape of a 27-year-old woman near her Hollywood apartment last year.

Payne, 35, remained jailed yesterday pending sentencing, which was set for Dec. 8 by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Robert Roberson Jr. Payne, who has been pursuing an acting career, faces up to 28 years in prison.

He also faces the possibility of serving more time in prison in Kentucky, which paroled him from a life sentence for rape in 1982.

Payne's victim, who spent two days testifying against Payne in the case, reacted to the jury's verdict Wednesday by saying, "I'm very happy. Ecstatic is the word."

According to Deputy District Attorney Harrison Blackmond Jr., Payne notified the 4-foot-11 woman while she was stopped at a traffic light at 4 a.m.

Payne, who is 7-foot-2 and weighs 285 pounds, followed her to her apartment building and threw a towel over her head as she emerged from the underground garage. He forced her back into the garage, made her undress and raped her on the hood of a car, Blackmond said.

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