

Military operation ruled out by Syria

By **RODEINA KENAAN**
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Syrian commander in west Beirut yesterday ruled out a military mission to free Americans and other foreigners held hostage by Moslem extremists.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, also chief of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon, told a news conference he did not believe any of the 26 foreign captives were in Beirut's Moslem sector or other territory under Syrian control.

He said Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was "excessively courageous" and "too humanitarian" in visiting Lebanon in an attempt to free the hostages, eight of whom are Americans.

Waite dropped from sight Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in Moslem west Beirut to meet with Shiite Moslems holding Americans.

Syria moved thousands of troops supported by tanks into west Beirut last Sunday to stop a weeklong war between rival Moslem militias. At least 300 people were killed and 2,000 wounded in the battles between the Shiite Amal militia and an alliance of other mostly Moslem militias.

Kenaan said his forces had closed all 70 Moslem militia offices, killed 23 pro-Iranian Shiite militiamen and 15 other gunmen and arrested 20 people in their effort to end both the battle and three years of militia anarchy in the Moslem sector.

According to Kenaan, the battle

between Amal and Palestinian guerrillas for control of Beirut's Palestinian refugee camps had eased "because there are no militiamen surrounding the camps anymore."

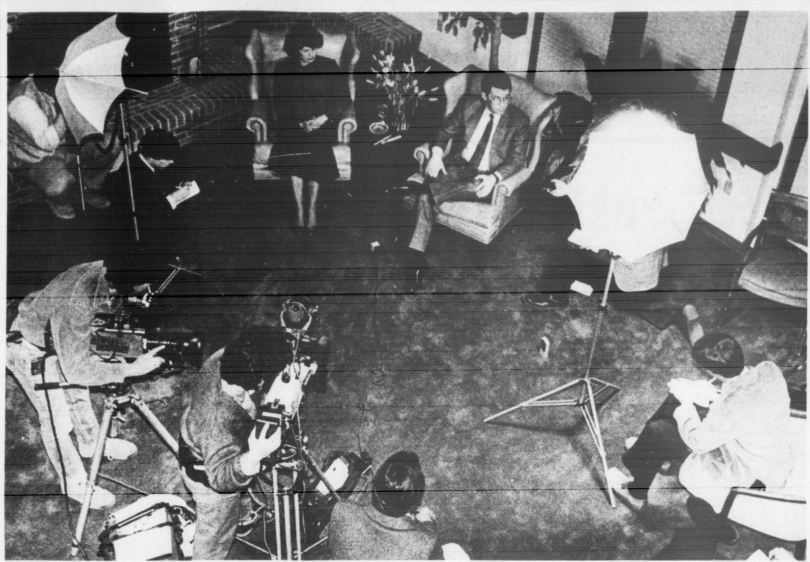
Food supplies are reaching starving residents of the shantytowns, which were besieged for more than three months, he said.

Asked whether the 7,400 Syrian soldiers would mount a military operation to free foreign hostages, Kenaan said: "The issue of the hostages is a political one. We condemn kidnapping on humanitarian grounds."

"Syria spares no effort to resolve this issue, but their rescue is not a military issue because their safety cannot then be guaranteed. We want a political, not a military solution. The kidnapers, by my reckoning, are not holding the hostages in any place where the Syrian forces maintain a presence."

In south Lebanon, the leader of Israel's surrogate militia said yesterday he holds 250 Lebanese prisoners and is willing to trade them in a deal involving foreign hostages. Antoine Lahd, a former Lebanese army general who commands the South Lebanon Army militia, would not say whether contacts were under way about an exchange.

Kenaan was asked whether he had information about Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's personal envoy who was on his fifth hostage-rescue mission to Lebanon since November 1985.



MARK ZEROF/Kennel Staff

Presidential finalist David Roselle, provost of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, talks with members of the press yesterday during a news conference at the faculty club. Roselle met with administrators, faculty and students yesterday.

•Candidate

Continued from Page 1

lege system and he liked the idea that the system was incorporated as a component of the University.

With implementation of selective admissions, the community colleges come more into play in helping to fulfill Kentucky's obligation to provide accessible higher education, he said.

Roselle said Kentucky's economy has been shaky for the last few years, but recent commitments of more state funding, combined with changing attitudes, should provide for improvements in education.

When asked about tuition increases, Roselle compared UK's tuition of \$1,300 per year to VPI's of \$2,200. He said part of the increase reflects the necessity of

obtaining state-of-the-art equipment.

Lobbyists for VPI have tried to raise state legislators' awareness of the problem of increasing tuition and have asked for more financial aid.

"All that (financial aid) does is transfer that cost into debt," he said.

Roselle realizes the role politics play in funding for education.

"All budgets are politics. You have to make your case and that's a good one to make — the cost of education," he said.

"I don't know if I could effectively lobby," he said, "but I would try to do it."

Roselle stressed the importance of private giving to state universities.

In 1984, VPI set out to raise \$50 million in three years. By December of 1986, the institution had raised \$102 million.

"It's very important for public institutions to raise private money," he said.

Roselle also emphasized the need for teacher evaluations. VPI conducts in-class evaluations and visits and downstream evaluations after the students have been out of particular classes for a while. These evaluations are part of salary, tenure and promotion considerations, he said.

"It's a part of what we try to stress as our ... responsibility," he said, "to teach and teach well."

"Evaluation is an important consideration," he said. "If you evaluate a unit, it gets better."

The evaluation process goes back to a university's obligation to provide students with a good educational experience, and that experience extends to athletics.

The University is sometimes criticized for emphasizing athletics over academics, but Roselle said UK's athletic tradition is one that should attract academically successful students.

"You don't eliminate the athletic things. You don't stop being competitive," he said. "You start being responsible."

"I still think college athletics can be done and done well."

Police officers testify defendants in control

Associated Press

LaFonda Fay Foster and Tina Hickey Powell were in control of their actions on the night their attorneys have admitted the women killed five people, three policemen testified yesterday.

However, the policemen arrested the women on public intoxication charges that night and Foster and Powell eventually were convicted on those charges.

Police officer John B. Jacobs said Powell was under the influence of something that night but was in control. "She wasn't falling down drunk," Jacobs said. "Some of her words were slurred, but they were few and far between when she did slur them."

Officers John Potts and Gerald Ross said Foster was unsteady on her feet and belligerent, but generally coherent.

The question of whether Foster and Powell were in control of their actions on April 23, 1986, the day of the killings, is a key element in the trial.

Defense attorneys, who argue that their clients' actions were influenced by both drugs and alcohol, are expected to ask for leniency to avoid the death penalty. Each woman faces five murder charges.

The women were arrested at about midnight at Humana Hospital

Lexington. The hospital is located off Richmond Road in eastern Lexington, the same area in which the five bodies were found. Three of the bodies were found near a burning car.

Powell told Jacobs they were waiting for a taxi at the hospital, Jacobs said.

At the time of the arrests, police had not linked the women to the slayings, the officers said.

The officers testified the women had blood on their clothes. Both Powell and Foster told police they had wounded one another in a knife fight, but neither was injured, Potts and Jacobs said.

The policemen said Foster's gray sweat pants were particularly bloody around one knee. Potts said he made Foster pull the pants up above her knee to make sure Foster wasn't injured.

Foster's pants were the subject of additional testimony when Lola Slovin took the stand.

Slovin, who was arrested for driving under the influence on the same night Powell and Foster were arrested, said she and Foster briefly shared a cell at the Fayette County Detention Center.

While in the cell, Foster threatened to slap Slovin if she didn't switch pants with her, said Slovin, who also was wearing gray sweat pants.

•Students

Continued from Page 1

presidential candidate, answer the same questions Roselle did.

Wethington will get his chance at 1 today in the President's Room of the Student Center before the same group of students.

And, like Roselle, Wethington will speak to administrators at 10 a.m. and then will address faculty members at 3 p.m. in the faculty club.

Because Weaver is also a member of the Senate Council, she had the

opportunity to hear Roselle speak twice yesterday.

Weaver said she thought that Roselle was more impressive in his appearance before the faculty.

He talked much more about his lobbying efforts — and seemed more assertive — in front of the faculty, Weaver said.

She said she would like to hear him be more consistent in what he says.

Overall, though, Weaver found indications that Roselle had "some imagination (and) a real willingness to try new things (and) to be innovative."

Scott Bridges, president of Blanding II residence hall, said Roselle was a "very intelligent man" although he, like other students, is still not sure what a provost does.

And as far as the lobbying aspect

of the presidency, which concerned some students, Bridges said Roselle does not have "a salesman type (of) personality," which might be most effective in lobbying. However, the most important job of the president, he said, is to emphasize academics.

It's "very important for the next president to stress academics," Bridges said. "I think we need to continue improving our image."

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PASTIMES

Erik Reese
Arts Editor
Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, The Greg Austin Band (country) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disco music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., tomorrow after hours from 1 to 3:45 a.m. Female impersonations tonight and tomorrow at 10 and 11:30. \$3 cover.

The Bearded Seals — 500 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Bad Guys will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

The Bottom Line — Tonight and tomorrow, The Bluebirds will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights.

The Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Nouvo will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Bugatti's — 818 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Sensations will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$5 cover.

Great Scott's Depot — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight, Az Iz will play. Tomorrow, Six Little Titties and Two Small Bodies will play.

King's Arm Pub — 102 W. High St. Tonight, open jam session with Jeff Colvin from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$1 cover. Tomorrow, Jeff Colvin will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover, \$1.50 well drinks and 75 cents 12 oz. draft from 8 to 10 p.m. No cover both nights between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Spirits — In the Radisson. Tonight and tomorrow, Phillip Paul and the Patrols will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone. Tonight and tomorrow, Jumpstreet will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 men, no cover ladies.



WEEKEND CINEMA

Black Widow — Rated R. (South Park: 1:15, 3:15, 5:05, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Critical Condition — Rated R. (North Park: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

Crocodile Dundee — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:10, 3:00, 5:15, 7:25, 9:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:20 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:05.)

Death Before Dishonor — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:40, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. North Park: 1:10, 3:05, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Hannah and Her Sisters — Rated PG-13. (Turfland: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:50, 9:50.)

Hoosiers — Rated PG. (South Park: 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:35, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at North Park: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

Light of Day — Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Mainequin — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also showing at Fayette Mall: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:35, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:10.)

The Mission — Rated PG. (South Park: 2, 4:30, 7:40 and 10.)

Nightmare on Elm Street III — Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:30, 9:25, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15. Also at North Park: 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 9:35, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)

Outrageous Fortune — Rated R. (Turfland: 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at Lexington Mall: 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)

Over the Top — Rated PG. (South Park: 1:30, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20. Also showing at North Park: 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)

Platoon — Rated R. (South Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10. Also at North Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10.)

Radio Days — Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:45, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:10.)

Slaughter High — Rated R. (Also showing at North Park: 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

Some Kind of Wonderful — Rated PG. (South Park: 1:05, 2:55, 5, 7:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at North Park: 1, 2:55, 5, 7:45, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

Stand By Me — Rated PG. (The Worship Theater: 8 and 10)

The Kentucky Theater — A Room With A View tonight at 7:30; tomorrow at 1 and 7:30. Sunday at 5. Menage tonight at 9:45; tomorrow at 5:30. Sunday at 3, 9:30. **Stand By Me** tonight at midnight; tomorrow at 3:30, 9:45; Sunday at 1, 5, 30. **Pink Floyd** the Wall tomorrow at midnight.

Compiled by Staff Writer Thomas J. Sullivan.

Hungarian cellist Csaba Onczay to play tonight with Lexington's Philharmonic

By J.N. HOWELL
Contributing Writer



Hungarian cellist Csaba Onczay will join George Zack and the Lexington Philharmonic when they perform at 8 tonight in the UK Center for the Arts.

Onczay's appearance in Lexington marks the last leg of a six-week U.S. tour, his third since 1983 and something he hopes will become a regular feature in his yearly program. He has performed throughout Europe both as a soloist and as a member of several orchestras, and is preparing for a concert next year in Seoul, South Korea.

Tonight, Onczay will recite Dvorak's Rondo in G Minor, followed by Kabelevsky's Cello Concerto in G Minor, Op. 49. In contrast to Onczay's emphasis on Eastern European music, the orchestra will open the concert with Mozart's Overture to Don Giovanni and close with the Italian master Cherubini's Sinfonia in D Major.

Onczay won the 1973 Pablo Casals International Violin-Cello Competition in Budapest and the 1976 Villa-Lobos International Concours in Rio de Janeiro.

A teacher as well as a highly acclaimed performer, Onczay regularly gives master classes in Italy, Germany and the United States. He is also a professor of cello at the Franz Liszt Academy of Music in Budapest, where he was educated.

Onczay credits much of his stylistic development to an exceptionally diverse education. Having studied under the maestros Antal Friss in Hungary and Andre Navarra in Italy, as well as being educated in France and in the Soviet Union for a year, Onczay was able to combine his teachers' varying influences to form a style that has

been globally acclaimed as "beyond technical mastery."

A further description of Onczay's style as being "an unusually dynamic force of emotion and rhythm" hints at the cellist's approach to music, which he carries over into conducting.

He says a concert performer first has the responsibility to interpret the composer's sentiments accurately. The next problem is the musician's technical interpretation of the piece.

"What is passed on to the audience," he said, "must be a balance between these two aspects."

Onczay's apparent preference for Romantic, East European music (that will be featured in this concert's program) is, in fact, misleading. As a cellist, he said, he has been exposed to great range of music, since the instrument is significant in every era and style.

He admires what he calls "the Big B's" — Bach, Beethoven, Brahms and Bartok — the most, though he is keen to promote the music of compatriots such as Liszt and the contemporary composer Kodaly.

His repertoire, which consists of 40 concertos, consists primarily of works by contemporaries. He finds they have influenced his style with their technically challenging pieces, and is interested in the "certain difficulties" they encounter with their originality.

Onczay was inspired to start learning the cello at the age of 6 by hearing Verdi's cello solos at the Budapest opera house. "I love its voice," he said. "It is very similar to the human voice — it has a limited range, but it is very soulful, very soulful."

"This is the first time I have come to Lexington," Onczay said. "and I am very pleased to find such a competent orchestra here. I hope to enjoy the time I spend working with them."

Hungarian cellist Csaba Onczay says he is delighted to find such a competent orchestra in Lexington.

MARK ZEROF/KERNEL STAFF

Russell's killer performance shines in 'Widow'

By MICHAEL BLANKENSHIP
Contributing Critic

MOVIE REVIEW

The plot of "Black Widow" has been done numerous times before with the only change being the key players.

This time the players are Debra Winger and Theresa Russell. However, the cat-and-mouse game of a woman (Russell) killing her rich husbands while a federal agent (Winger) hunts her down is freshly interpreted by the actresses without going into the absurd or obvious.

The main star is Winger, whose character, Alex, looks and dresses like the cartoon character Cathy. Rather than dwelling on her life's unhappiness, Alex successfully pursues her career. When she discovers the existence of Russell, a.k.a. the Black Widow, she puts her job on hold and follows her.

This hint of attraction between these two women is emphasized verbally and non-verbally by Russell. She is the woman with a cool killer instinct.

Russell dominates the movie as she generates a sensuality equal to Kathleen Turner's in "Body Heat."

In the last half of the movie, she even resembles Turner.

Russell is chillingly effective as a chameleon of various disguises. As the movie introduces the portfolio of her husbands, the Black Widow also shows off her various personalities.

As the Black Widow's husbands, Nicol Williamson of "Excalibur" and Dennis Hopper (a current Oscar nominee for best supporting actor in "Hoosiers") must cameo appearances. Even in their limited roles, Williamson and Hopper provide the necessary setup for Russell to provide a literally killer performance.

While the acting is captivating, the logic isn't. The motivation of Russell's character is never really explored. Director Bob Rafelson never explains why she continues murdering rich men after killing her first rich husband.

Rafelson lights every indoor scene cleverly by spotlighting the performers from behind, thus emphasizing the actors' silhouettes, especially the Black Widow's.



Theresa Russell is the Black Widow and Sami Rey is the man she loves, who becomes a pawn in her deadly game.

The ending is a letdown. With such a terrific buildup, the conclusion of "Black Widow" is rather dismal and a bit disappointing. Without giving too much away, the finale does provide one nice surprise.

But the big prize of the movie remains Russell, who entices the men in the movie as well as the audience of both genders.

"Black Widow" is playing at South Park. Rated R.

BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERKE BREATHED

Pop artist Warhol donates millions to art foundation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Family members mourned pop artist Andy Warhol at a private open casket viewing Wednesday with no hint of the glamour that surrounded the man whose colorful images of the ordinary lighted up the art world. Meanwhile, in New York, Warhol's will was filed, revealing an estate valued at \$10 million to \$15 million and leaving millions of dollars to establish a visual arts foundation. Warhol's holdings included extensive Manhattan real estate, stocks and securities and a massive art collection, according to the nine-page typewritten will filed in Manhattan Surrogate's Court.

Beatles transferred to CDs; fans line up for initial copies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Dozens of people lined up outside a record store yesterday to buy the first compact discs of early Beatles' albums. "The Beatles have always been the hottest thing on vinyl, and it's great that 25 years later they're still the hottest," said Jeff Rehl. He was among about 60 people who crowded into For The Record at midnight seeking to become among the first in the country to obtain the compact discs. The store reported selling 183 albums at \$14.99 apiece in the first 90 minutes of the sale. The albums are Please Please Me and With the Beatles, both recorded in 1963, and A Hard Day's Night and Beatles for Sale, from 1964. The pressings excited audiophiles because they present the Fab Four in a format that's sonically superior to LPs or tapes. Party-givers also like the format because CDs are better able to withstand casual treatment. CDs store information digitally, as opposed to the analog format of records and conventional tapes, and thus produce a clearer sound.

Viewpoint

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Jay Blanton
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Kentucky Kernel
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LETTERS

Members wanted

Do you want to become more involved in student affairs? Would you like your opinion about health issues to count on campus? The Student Health Advisory Committee is looking for students who are willing to add input concerning all phases of the University Health Program.

The Student Health Advisory Committee was designed to allow students to have a say in programs, procedures and policies that directly affect the students. Many students are unaware that there is a committee that they can take their questions, complaints or comments to and actually get some action from their inquiries.

One of the main things students appear to be upset with is that no one listens or cares. However, the Student Health Advisory Committee is waiting to hear the concerns and needs of the students, but is unable to do this without the students' support.

The Student Health Advisory Committee is willing to implement programs that students are interested in such as fitness classes, nutrition and weight control and birth control advising programs. The committee is also responsible for reviewing the Student Health Insurance Plan and the Student Health Fee. Many students do not know that they have a say in both of these matters.

The committee will be meeting

every two weeks on Tuesday night for about 30 minutes, in the Nursing Building.

The March 10 meeting will be at 7 p.m., all other meetings will be at 6.

Officers will be elected at the close of the semester. Students interested are urged to attend the meetings. All majors are welcome. The newly elected officers will attend an expense-paid convention/trip held in Chicago in May to meet with other college representatives.

For more information, call 269-5467 day or evening and ask for Jane or Marcie.

Jane Tracey,
President

Remember others

Yesterday I was sitting in the Student Center cafeteria, flipping through the Kernel and I came across a dance-a-thon ad. It claimed that the dance is to benefit one of UK's very own students - Dale Baldwin.

Well, that's great to see so many people get a dance together in honor of one whom they really care about. It is truly tragic what happened to Dale, and the dance-a-thon is a great way to help him. I just wonder when UK residence halls, WVLK and Coca-Cola will be holding a dance for the unfortunate guy in the wheelchair at the table next to me.

Stephanie Carrington,
Social work senior

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

In their opinion . . .

Where are black males?

The following column appeared in the Feb. 6 issue of the A&T Register, the student newspaper at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. It was written by Warren McNeill III.

During 1986 an array of articles appeared in numerous black publications seeking to explain the black male shortage.

According to the Bureau of Census reports from 1972-1982, there are nine black men for every 10 black women.

That statistic shows that the difference is not overwhelming. So what's the black male shortage all about?

Actually, the shortage is self-imposed due to the greater educational opportunities and career gains made by women since the Civil Rights Movement.

Due to those educational gains, a greater number of women than men hold managerial positions and other jobs that give them status in the middle class.

Once in the middle class the black woman acquires the values of that segment of society. These values seemingly require the black woman to "marry up" socially and economically.

The result is that the black middle-class female with the high salary aspires to find the black male with the larger salary.

Why?

Most middle-class values revolve around the accumulation of material wealth and status as the basis of security. Consequently, because the black woman's job market success has exceeded her male counterpart's accomplishments, the black woman perceives a black male shortage.

This shortage of economically successful black males leads some black women to cross racial lines for security.

To intensify the problem, the black woman, feeling compelled to satisfy this socio-economic need, often ignores the realities of American society.

The stark reality is that the black male is trying to progress in a white-male dominated society.

This society views black males as more of a threat than black females. Thus, a black woman's career gains can be tolerated by white America but the control of the black male is deemed essential.

Simply, black females are considered the lesser of two evils.

By no means should this plight be thought of as permanent.

What this should tell us is that we must look beyond status symbols and material wealth.

Black males and females must seek to heighten their consciousness above this preoccupation with a person's present station in life and seek to find ways to make the black male shortage a myth.

Bombs picked over books

The following editorial appeared in the Feb. 11 issue of The Northerner, Northern Kentucky University's student newspaper.

A trend is growing in our nation. A trend that will reduce the number of educated people in America.

The trend is to make more students, rather than the government, pay for their own college educations. This may sound fair on the surface, but the problem is the money that could go to educate young people is going to build more weapons.

While the Reagan administration recently suggested massive education cuts in a proposed budget to Congress, it raised the defense budget.

President Reagan and his staff want to reduce aid to black colleges, deeply cut Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants and totally abolish the Federal College Work-Study Program.

The bright side is Congress will never pass the budget. The dark side is it adds fuel to an already dangerous trend.

As it stands now, each year more students are being pushed off aid and out of school.

We can't let this happen to our country. It will burn us someday.

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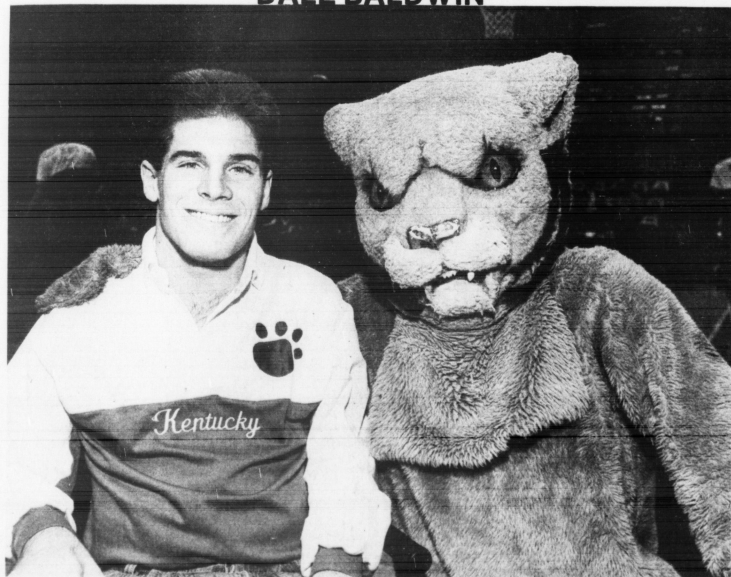
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For more information, contact Jim Smith at 257-4401.

Sports

Mississippi, Oklahoma challenge Cats' hopes

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Sports Editor

The last two are exact opposites. One will run constant, non-stop offense with a 90-point clip blazing down the trail. The other will saunter up the court at a snail's pace, creeping at a average of 70 points a game. But for Eddie Sutton and his Kentucky squad, the two are similar in that they both threaten Kentucky's NCAA chances. The chances that after Wednesday's 79-71 loss at Georgia — which dropped UK into a four-way tie in the Southeastern Conference at 9-3 and 16-9 overall — are slipping right through Kentucky's fingers. The remaining two are no slouches either. On one side of the coin lies Mississippi. The Rebels are first up tomorrow at 12:05. A team, like Kentucky, that is resting on the NCAA bubble with a 15-11 record and 9-SEC mark. On the other side lies Oklahoma. The Sooners will follow Mississippi into Rupp Arena Sunday at 12:05. A team with lightning speed, Oklahoma has run up a 21-6 record and is outscoring its opponents by more than 10 points a game. The Sooners can also boast they are the only ones to knock off No. 1 ranked UNLV. Even though Sutton said he is not looking ahead to Oklahoma, he said "both games are important." Important in a way that can only help the Wildcats. At least it may appear that way.

If Kentucky closes out the SEC with a win, it will remain tied with the winner of the Auburn-LSU game. A loss would drop UK into a similar tie for fifth place. The end result would be next week in the conference tournament. A win pits UK against either Auburn or LSU. A loss and the Wildcats take on Mississippi. The Cats lost to LSU twice, knocked off Auburn twice and lost the first meeting at Mississippi. But the easier road to the NCAA for Kentucky, which now is straddling the fence, would appear to be in the conference tourney.

If Kentucky beats Ole Miss and Oklahoma, Sutton said he'd be "willing to take my chances" on getting invited to the NCAA. "We're certainly not going with just 16 wins," he said. "The way I see it, the (NCAA) will probably take four teams from the SEC. I don't think they'll take five."

For starters tomorrow, Mississippi will throw five players at Kentucky that each score in double figures. Oklahoma will counter with four regulars that are hitting for 10-plus points averages. Kentucky will have to play both teams with a defense that has been lost recently.

Against Georgia, Sutton said the defense, or lack thereof, was the reason for UK's loss.

"We looked like a sieve out there," he said. The sieve has let three of the last five games leak through. "We just don't seize opportunities

ABOUT THE GAMES

Opponents: Mississippi 15-11 overall, 8-9 in the SEC. Oklahoma 21-6 overall, 9-4 in the Big Eight.

Days: Tomorrow and Sunday, respectively. Both games tip off at 12:05 p.m.

Place: Both games at Rupp Arena.

Ticket Status: Both games sold out.

Radio Coverage: Both games live on WVUK-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: The Mississippi game will be delayed on UK television network (WKYT-TV Channel 27 in Lexington) at 11:30 p.m. with Milo Hamilton and Rob Bromley. The Oklahoma game will be live nationally on CBS Television Network (WKYT-TV Channel 27 in Lexington) with Brent Musburger and Billy Packer.

like we should," Sutton said. "We don't take advantage of momentum to get a double-figure lead on people."

"That's the way we've been all year. We just can't seem to sustain a long run on anybody or put a 40-minute game together."

The long run, however, might come to a screeching halt this weekend.

Lady Kat seniors say farewell, suit up for final home game

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Staff Writer

Senior Lady Kat Debbie Miller sat holding a basketball in Memorial Coliseum a few minutes before practice.

"Everyone kept telling me how fast your senior year goes, but you never really believe them," she said. "Then all of a sudden it happens — you're playing in your last home game."

It's finally coming to an end. Tonight Miller, Sandy Harding and Melanie Warren will play their final home game of their collegiate careers as UK takes on Southeastern Conference rival and top-ranked Georgia at 7:30 at home.

Before the 1986-87 season began, UK coach Terry Hall said much of her team's success would be determined by the leadership of her three seniors.

"I think most of the team will be looking to them for leadership this year," Hall said in November.

And although the Kats have stumbled through a 16-9 record, Hall thinks her seniors have done a good job leading the young squad.

"They've done an excellent job," Hall said. "They have really shown good leadership to the other players."

This year's seniors are not the most talented group Hall has encountered during her six-year tenure at UK, but she said the wide range of personalities among them has been a very unique experience.

"They've done an excellent job. They have really shown good leadership to the other players."

**Terry Hall,
Lady Kat coach**

"As a group they are just totally different people," Hall said.

For Debbie Miller, playing basketball was a ticket for her to get a quality education she probably wouldn't have been able to afford.

"Without basketball, I probably wouldn't have been able to get a degree," the senior center said.

This season, Miller has built a 14.6 point and 7.8 rebound average to make her the Kats' dominant force in the middle.

"Debbie is just a big old country girl," Hall said.

Miller said she has received a lot of guidance from Hall.

"I've learned a great deal from her," she said. "She has helped me grow up as a person and has taught me a lot both on and off the court."

When Warren came from Owensboro Catholic High School, expectations were high of the tallest player in Lady Kat history to don a uniform.

But Hall's expectations for Warren never quite materialized, as the western Kentucky native has only

managed a 1.4 scoring average as a forward/center.

"Melanie has shown the younger players that you don't have to be a big scorer or a starter to make a difference in the team," Hall said.

Warren's attitude towards the game has also changed during her four years.

"When I was a freshman I prayed not to get into the game because I was kind of scared," she said.

But through intense practices Warren began to learn how to adjust to the competitive level of collegiate basketball.

"I guess I'm going to miss that little glimpse of glamor, with people yelling your name," she said, "but I'm ready to move on to other things in life."

A starting guard since her freshman year, Harding has established herself as one of the most memorable players in Lady Kat history. Hall said.

During her career at UK, the New York native has built a 9.1 scoring average and a 6.5 assist average.

"Sandy has been the most exciting player at Kentucky," Hall said. "Being so small, she's everybody's favorite wherever she goes."

But Harding doesn't feel her height is the only thing that excites crowds.

"It's not just my size," Harding said, "but it's my style of play that excites the crowd so much."

Harding is also the player her teammates like to turn to in the clutch. "She is the one we know we can depend on," Warren said.

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Seniors gear up for final appearance at Rupp

Andrews finds his niche in reserve role

By TODD JONES
Senior Staff Writer

The dashing star rides off into the sunset with the beautiful girl. The funny man gets the laughs with his clever lines. And a basketball player grabs the headlines by tossing in the points.

But the movie star has a supporting actor who helps him find the girl. The funny man has a straight man to set him up. And the high scorer has a teammate like Paul Andrews feeding him the ball.

As his senior year at UK winds down, Andrews is not searching for the spotlight. The 6-foot-3 guard is perfectly content to do the dirty work that never shows up in the box score.

"I understand my role pretty well," Andrews said. "I know we got a lot of people who can score, and I know we need people out there who can set picks, rebound, and just do the little things. I try to be that person."

Four years ago, Andrews was not that person.

He was an All-State forward at Laurel County High School who averaged 21.3 points a game. And he etched his name into Kentucky history by firing in a half-court bomb to defeat North Hardin in the the 1982 State finals, 33-31.

The spectacular shot made Andrews a star. But he soon found out there were other hoop stars playing in the college franks.

And as he sat on the bench for UK, Andrews struggled to relinquish that leading role.

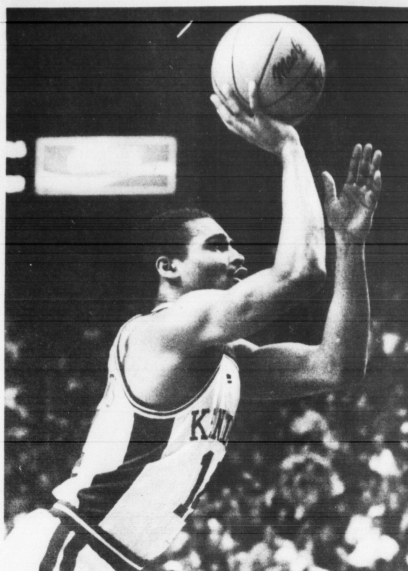
"I came real close to transferring my sophomore year because I really wasn't pleased with the playing time I was getting," Andrews said.

"I understood it my freshman year because we had some great guards. But after I started the first four games my sophomore year, everything went. And I got really discouraged."

During those troubled times, Andrews went back home to London, Ky., and spoke to his parents. Richard and Roberta Andrews told their son there was more to playing for Kentucky than just minutes on a stat sheet.

The talk convinced Paul to stick it out at UK, and now he's glad he did.

"I was lucky because my parents taught me to understand," Andrews said. "They knew I was in the best



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernell Staff

Senior Paul Andrews puts up a jumper against Mississippi State at Rupp Arena this season. The 6-3 guard will soon be closing out his career with the Wildcats this weekend.

PAUL ANDREWS — CAREER STATS

Year	G-GS	Min. (avg.)	Field Goals	Free Throws	Reb. (avg.)	A	Points (avg.)
Fr. (83-84)	18-0	74 (3.9)	8-18 (50.0)	2-4 (50.0)	10 (0.6)	5	20 (1.1)
So. (84-85)	20-4	162 (9.1)	20-42 (48.5)	1-2 (50.0)	8 (0.4)	17	41 (2.1)
Jr. (85-86)	24-0	166 (6.9)	17-40 (42.5)	6-10 (60.0)	17 (0.7)	14	40 (1.7)
Sr. (86-87)	20-1	205 (10.3)	14-28 (50.0)	4-6 (66.7)	31 (1.6)	9	33 (1.7)
Totals	82-5	687 (8.4)	64-129 (46.5)	23-40 (57.5)	66 (0.8)	45	134 (1.6)

program and now, I'll agree with that.

"When I get out there's going to be a lot of advantages out there for me. You can't find anything like playing for the University of Kentucky."

When Andrews speaks of playing, he now means it. After spraining his knee on Dec. 8, the senior has worked his way back and is now seeing the most action of his career.

But just when Andrew's playing days are looking the brightest, the sun is ready to set on his UK career. And it is one sunset that will be diffi-

cult to ride off in. Even for a supporting actor.

"Every kid in this state grows up dreaming about playing for UK and I had that same dream," Andrews said. "But now my career is coming down to an end. And it's pretty hard to believe because it's gone by so quick."

"A lot of people ask me if I had to make the decision all over again if I would choose another school. But I keep saying no. I say this because I've played for and represented one of the best basketball programs in the nation."

Blackmon not fully satisfied with career

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

Back in November, James Blackmon made a prediction. He said that the 1986-87 basketball season was to be his best.

Now, as the Cats' schizophrenic season comes to a close this weekend against Ole Miss and Oklahoma, the senior guard is wanting to renege on that statement.

"I feel I could have played a lot better this season," Blackmon said, "and I feel I could have done a lot more at Kentucky."

The main thing Blackmon would have liked to have done a lot more of this season is score. The Marion, Ind. native is far from satisfied with his average of 8.7 points per game and his 47.6 shooting percentage from the field.

And he knows he can do better. Last year Blackmon was the team's fourth leading scorer, shooting 9.4 points per game with a 48.8 field goal average.

But the 6-foot-3 veteran said he is not solely to blame for this lack of point production.

When Blackmon made his preseason prediction, he cited Eddie Sutton's motion offense as one of the factors that would allow him to flourish offensively.

But as the season wore on, the new system, which made its debut in the middle of Blackmon's collegiate career, seemed to work against him as a high scorer.

"James' role on this team this year hasn't been to score 25 points a game," UK assistant coach Dwane Casey said. "He has been more valuable this season with his ball handling, his leadership and his defensive play."

And as a college veteran, Blackmon realizes that often a player must put aside his own goals for those of the squad.

"To be a successful ball club, players sometimes have to make sacrifices," Blackmon said. "I have a positive attitude every time I go out there no matter what my role is."

When the three-point shot was added to the college game, many believed Blackmon's role was going to be to shoot the ball.

Blackmon's dead eye from deep in the corner last year seemed to make him a prime candidate to clean up from three-point range.

But the new three-pointer not only changed the college game offensively, but it affected defense as well.



ALAN LESSIG/Kernell Staff

Senior guard James Blackmon steals the ball against the Vanderbilt Commodores at Rupp Arena earlier this season. Blackmon will be taking the Wildcats' home court for the last time this weekend against Ole Miss and Oklahoma.

JAMES BLACKMON — CAREER STATS

Year	G-GS	Min. (avg.)	Field Goals	Free Throws	Reb. (avg.)	A	Points (avg.)
Fr. (83-84)	34-2	520 (15.3)	52-114 (45.6)	24-49 (49.0)	42 (1.2)	64	128 (3.8)
So. (84-85)	29-18	645 (22.2)	68-165 (41.2)	20-35 (57.1)	40 (1.4)	63	158 (5.4)
Jr. (85-86)	36-36	992 (27.6)	148-303 (48.8)	41-71 (57.7)	143 (4.0)	77	337 (9.4)
Sr. (86-87)	25-24	725 (29.0)	80-168 (47.6)	29-54 (53.7)	78 (3.0)	58	217 (8.7)
Totals	124-80	2,872 (23.2)	346-750 (46.4)	114-209 (54.5)	303 (2.4)	259	636 (6.8)

And that took care of Blackmon's bombs from the baseline.

"Last year the teams played in a lot more zone defenses and in a shot was there," he said. "This season they're coming out in man-to-man a lot more and that kind of takes away that shot."

Despite his offensive frustrations, Blackmon said he has benefited from his defensive role on the team.

Being the tallest member of Sutton's three-guard offense, Blackmon has gotten the call throughout the season to cover opposing small forwards. Usually that means a mismatch in size for Blackmon.

"It was tough sometimes," he said, "but I feel it helped me. If I get the chance to play in the pros it will definitely help because the players are much bigger and stronger."

Just as Blackmon believes defense could be his key to success in the NBA, he is also confident it will help the Cats keep their hopes alive in postseason play.

"I think our defense will be the key," he said. "Our defense has bailed us out when we weren't doing that well offensively and I think it will have a lot to do with how far we go."

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Rock band's donation will train doctors

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$225,000 donation from the rock band Huey Lewis and the News will be used to fund a program to train doctors to deal with AIDS patients.

The University of California-San Francisco said yesterday the program was needed because most physicians completed their medical training before the AIDS epidemic began and have had little experience treating such patients.

"This is a disease that affects the whole country, not just a single element of the population, and Huey and the band wanted to start helping here at home," said Bob Brown, manager of Huey Lewis and the News, whose members come from nearby Marin County.

Jet hits Cessna on L.A. runway

LOS ANGELES — A small plane crossing a runway at Los Angeles International Airport was struck by a Continental Airlines jetliner taking off at 150 mph with 91 people aboard, but nobody was hurt, officials said yesterday.

The pilot of the Cessna aircraft said he was taxiing on the airport runway at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday when the Boeing 727 airliner struck his plane, said Barbara Abels of the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The incident occurred as the Cessna was crossing the same runway being used by the Continental flight for departure," she said in a statement.

Judge throws out abuse case

SAN DIEGO — A judge threw out a criminal case yesterday against a woman whose baby was born brain-damaged after she ignored doctor's orders to avoid taking drugs and having sex while pregnant.

Municipal Court Judge E. Mac Amos said prosecutors were wrong to apply a section of the Penal Code to the case of Pamela Rae Stewart. He said the statute is used to ensure that parents pay child support, not to punish women for conduct during pregnancy that could affect their unborn children.

Deputy District Attorney Robert Phillips said no decision had been made whether to appeal the case. But he told reporters outside court that he felt the judge erred in his decision, which was based heavily on the declaration of the former assemblyman who wrote the section of the law that prosecutors tried to use.

Richard Boesen, an attorney for Stewart, had asked Monday that the charges be dismissed because what he said was an unconstitutional prosecution.

Survivor's memories 'dripping with blood'

JERUSALEM — A Nazi death camp survivor shouted that his memories were "dripping with blood" during cross-examination yesterday at the trial of a retired U.S. auto worker who is accused of being the sadistic guard "Ivan the Terrible."

Elizhu Rosenberg, 65, came close to tears during the four-hour cross-examination as defense attorney Mark O'Connor questioned him about contradictory accounts of whether Ivan was killed in a prisoner uprising.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1 AI or Andy... 5 Footprint... 9 Scrimpy... 14 Play head... 15 Vacation... 16 Dr. Sal's... 17 A-S... 18 A-S... 19 bondman... 18 Gambler's... 19 concerns... 19 Comparable... 20 Troubles... 21 Nuisances... 23 Amerinds... 24 Cable joints... 26 Particular... 28 Flop... 29 Derivative... 33 Cadence... 36 Article... 37 Three... 38 Minerals... 39 Wedded one... 40 Follow... 41 Undivided... 42 SST or STOL... 43 Madrier... 44 Half-moon... 46 Kitchen item... 47 Colors... 48 Tomstones... 49 Lounge... 55 Positions... 57 Dill herb... 58 Encore... 60 Bangles... 61 Maneuver... 62 Salt mixture... 63 French city... 64 Extract... 65 Woolen... 66 Christmas gifts... 67 Stitches... 27 Work unit... 29 Be a star... 30 Young animal... 31 Entropy... 32 Tra... 33 Disposition... 34 Irish lake... 35 Abound... 36 Not lasting... 39 Jazz style... 40 Air servings... 42 Baitor... 43 Spoil... 45 Dawdling... 46 Elapses... 48 Leniency... 49 Toughen... 50 Cut again... 51 Slumpshops... 52 Workshops... 53 Monster... 54 Retreat... 56 Duo plus one... 22 Hard matter

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED... 67 Stitches... 27 Work unit... 29 Be a star... 30 Young animal... 31 Entropy... 32 Tra... 33 Disposition... 34 Irish lake... 35 Abound... 36 Not lasting... 39 Jazz style... 40 Air servings... 42 Baitor... 43 Spoil... 45 Dawdling... 46 Elapses... 48 Leniency... 49 Toughen... 50 Cut again... 51 Slumpshops... 52 Workshops... 53 Monster... 54 Retreat... 56 Duo plus one... 22 Hard matter

Program

Continued from Page 1

utes before exercise, and if possible, sipping water while exercising. Food and exercise don't always mix. Fultz recommends eating "three hours before exercise just to let the food be digested." Wallace said the food that's eaten three hours before exercise should be carbohydrates.

"Carbohydrates come in in two flavors," she said. "Sugar will give

you that quick rush and then a crash. The complex carbohydrate will give you that sustained fuel to work with."

Both Wallace and Fultz said bread, pasta, popcorn and fruit (without the butter, cheese or chocolate sauce) are good foods to eat. But Wallace stressed that "potatoes give the most endurance value for the number of calories."

"Just take everything in moderation," Fultz said. "Some people have to have something sweet. Well, just make it something little."

"The key is not to feel like you're depriving yourself while you're dieting. You feel so much better about yourself."

Wallace said there is a limit to the rate of real weight loss.

"The maximum rate is one to two pounds a week (of fat composition)," Wallace said.

Exercise should be maintained at least three times a week on an empty stomach (but not fasting), because this activity "increases your metabolism. It burns off the fat," Fultz said. "It's the only good way to lose weight, just dieting isn't going to cut it."

Law

Continued from Page 1

Differences do exist between Yale, an Ivy League school, and UK however.

Here, "the American dream is still lived out every day," Stevens said. Students come in "raw as a March wind," are molded here, and go on to have interesting careers, he said.

The law school has greatly improved in quality since he entered it

as a graduate of Georgetown College, Stevens said — and he likes to think he may have helped it grow.

"I have a special affection for this place," Stevens said. He estimated that he has known half of the students who ever went to UK's College of Law. The school only has 3,800 living graduates, and he has been here 10 years.

"I understand this state," Stevens said.

"There will be a net loss, no matter how good the person is, in trying to replace him," Lawson said.

The school should have a replacement for Stevens within a few weeks, Lawson said. However, with the hiring freeze, Stevens said he isn't sure how and when his position will be filled.

GOOD READING! The Kentucky Kernel

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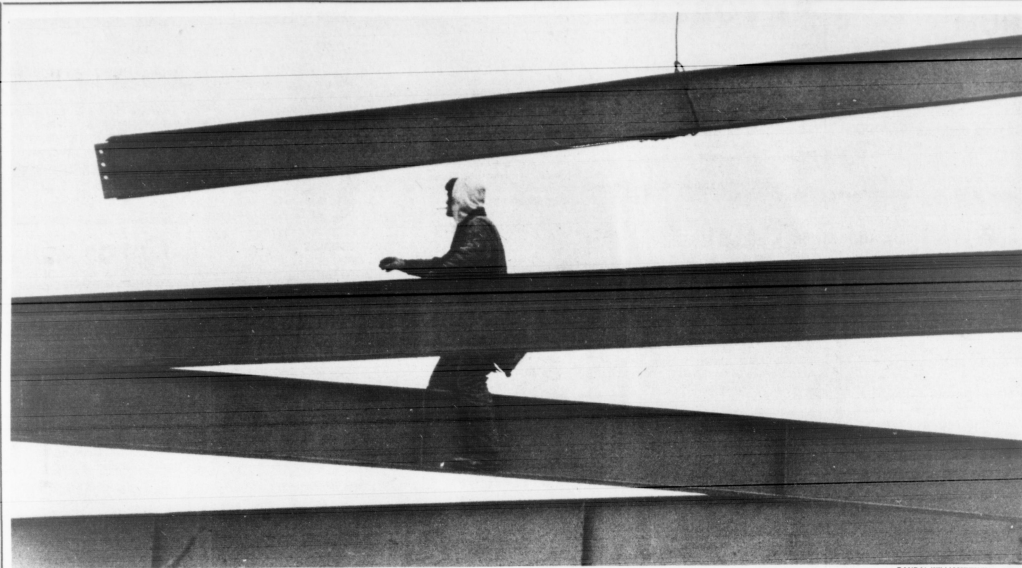
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A construction worker positions steel I-beams on the top of the new Mining and Minerals Research Building on Rose Street yesterday afternoon.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kenel Staff

2,100 cases of AIDS identified

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, more than halfway through screening active-duty military personnel for AIDS, had identified about 2,100 men and women who have been exposed to the deadly disease, knowledgeable sources say.

Those results, when added to the tallies from the testing of recruits, mean the Defense Department's 17-month screening program has now found more than 3,000 people who tested positive for exposure.

Moreover, the department — which already runs the most extensive AIDS testing program in the world — is now debating whether testing should be extended to civilian employees, the sources added.

The new figures on testing were compiled Wednesday when Pentagon officials agreed to discuss screening results for active-duty personnel.

The Pentagon now routinely reports the results of its AIDS screening for new recruits. But the department has yet to release any results on the testing of personnel already on active duty, despite more than a year of testing.

According to the sources, who asked not to be identified, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have now tested almost 1.3 million, or 62 percent, of the 2.1 million men and women currently on active duty.

Of that total, some 2,100 tested positively for exposure to the disease, the officials said.

Last Dec. 12, the Pentagon announced that 976 of the 641,220 recruit applicants screened during the year ending Sept. 30, 1986, had tested positively.

The discovery of 2,100 active-duty "positives" translates to an incidence rate of roughly 1.6 cases per 1,000 individuals tested — almost exactly matching the incidence rate for recruits of 1.5 cases per 1,000.

Panel says Reagan didn't control staff

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Tower commission yesterday blistered President Reagan for failing to control his national security staff and said the president's concept of his arms-to-Iran policy "was not accurately reflected in the reality" of the operation.

The sale of arms to Iran's Khomeini government "rewarded a regime that clearly supported terrorism and hostage-taking," the panel said in a report released at mid-morning to Reagan and to the public.

The panel, chosen by Reagan himself, provided sharp and sometimes detailed criticism of key aides, including chief of staff Donald Regan, former CIA Director William J. Casey, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and National Security Council staffer Oliver North.

Regan, expected to resign within days, bears "primary responsibility for the chaos that descended upon the White House" after the affair

was disclosed, and Poindexter "failed grievously" by not telling the president about the diversion of arms money to Nicaraguan rebels, the report said.

The board estimated that Iran overpaid \$3 million for arms in 1985 and nearly \$20 million in 1986, and said "sizeable sums of money generated by the arms sales to Iran remain unaccounted for."

The panel traced the origins of the Iranian initiative to Israel, saying that nation wanted to promote its arms export industry, strengthen Iran against Israel's adversary, Iraq, and establish Israel as the only real strategic partner of the United States in the Middle East.

"With such a complex, high-risk operation, and so much at stake," in the Iran dealings, "the president should have ensured that the NSC system did not fail him. He did not force his policy to undergo the most critical review of which the NSC participants and the process was capable. At no time did he insist on accountability or performance review."

"The president made mistakes,"

said former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the chairman of the special review board that spent three months investigating the secret sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the contra rebels.

On Capitol Hill, lawmakers said the report provided evidence of the weakness of Reagan's management style and Tower, responding to a question at a news conference, said, "You can say this president holds himself a little too aloof from the implementation of policy."

Regan was "poorly advised and poorly served" by many of his aides, Tower added.

Marine Lt. Col. North was described as working practically in isolation on both the Iran policy and on efforts of questionable legality to raise funds to support the Nicaragua contra rebels. The Tower commission said Iranian arms funds were diverted to the contras, and that North's reliance on "private intermediaries, businessmen and other financial brokers, private operators and Iranians hostile to the United States... invited kickbacks and payoffs."

Regan's policy of selling arms to Iran created an incentive for further hostage-taking, violated the U.S. arms embargo and threatened to upset the military balance between Iran and Iraq, the board concluded in its inch-thick report.

There was no evidence, the board said, to contradict Regan's contention that he did not know about the diversion of money, or to involve Regan in a cover-up later.

But the panel said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane admitted to helping prepare an account of the Iranian initiative that was "misleading, at least, and wrong at worst." Moreover, the panel said North was involved in an effort "to conceal or withhold important information" and that notes that should have been taken by Poindexter could not be found.

Despite Regan's claim that he could not remember, the board concluded that he had authorized a 1985 sale of arms by Israel to Iran — a conclusion siding with an account

given by McFarlane instead of the recollection of Regan.

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a member of the Senate committee investigating the controversy, had this advice for Regan: "You have to get more involved. Your style has got to change."

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