

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Med Center succeeds with embryo transfer

By ANN ROGERS  
Contributing Writer

The UK Center of Reproductive Medicine has made a significant breakthrough for couples who have been unable to conceive.

The first successful in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer procedure in Kentucky resulted in the pregnancy of a 23-year-old patient at the UK facility, said Dr. Emery A. Wilson, director of the reproductive center yesterday at a press conference in the UK Medical Center.

"She is still somewhat speechless," Wilson said. "After seven years of infertility, she is overjoyed."

The woman, who wishes to remain anonymous at this time, had previously exhausted all infertility therapy available. After the procedure, however, she is now seven weeks pregnant and the fetus is developing normally, Wilson said.

"We feel relatively confident that

this is a normally placed pregnancy that will go a full term," he said.

The in vitro fertilization and embryo transfer method is considered the last alternative for any infertile couple that has not responded to any other conventional therapy, Wilson said.

The UK Center of Reproductive Medicine is one of only two facilities in the state which offer the procedure. The Norton Hospital in Louisville has performed the in vitro process for more than a year, but as of yet, no attempts have resulted in pregnancy.

The UK reproductive center has been in existence for about a year. The facility has performed only seven in vitro fertilization and embryo transfers since it began offering the procedure in June.

"The significance of the event is that we can now say that we are a comprehensive center," Wilson said. "The significance of doing it (succeeding) in seven cases is remarka-

ble. Most places have a 10 to 25 percent rate.

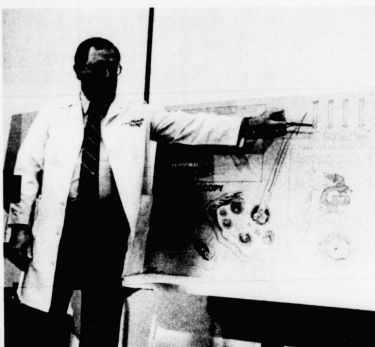
"I attribute it to the expertise of the group along with a certain factor of luck," he said.

Overall, there is about a 10 percent to 20 percent success rate for the procedure, Wilson said, depending on the number of eggs that are transferred into the woman's body. Each attempt costs the couple about \$4,000.

Although the procedure can be performed in a public facility, no state funds can be used for the process. Insurance coverage ranges from complete payment to no payment, depending on the policy.

The UK facility is available exclusively to married couples.

After a candidate is accepted, the procedure follows four basic steps: Wilson described the process at



RANDALL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Dr. Emery A. Wilson describes the steps and procedures of the in vitro fertilization process at a press conference yesterday.

Wilson said the center could comfortably perform five to ten procedures a month with the personnel that is available.

The future for the process looks good, Wilson said. There have been about 75 to 100 inquiries about the

## CHE airs proposals for tuition University leaders link fees, access

By SACHA DEVRROOMEN  
Managing Editor

FRANKFORT — Kentucky university administrators expressed their concerns about possible tuition increases and the need for funding at a Council on Higher Education finance committee hearing yesterday.

"We are continuing to support the direction in tuition you are going in," UK president Otis A. Singletary told the committee.

The committee prepared a discussion packet of options that it may include in the recommendation it will present to the council on Nov. 8.

In the packet, the tuition was determined according to the per capita personal income of the people in the state. By this formula, UK's resident undergraduate students would pay 8.3 percent more for school next year and 6.5 percent more in 1987-88. Graduate students would pay 7.9 percent more next year and 7.4 percent more in 1987-88.

Students do not mind paying their fair share if they feel they are paying a proportionate amount, Singletary said. Students are "not unwilling" to pay tuition increases. "The question out there is: Are other people sharing the increase, too?"

Singletary expressed concern about the possible tuition increase for the medical school, especially for out-of-state students. That tuition increase is a "fairly substantial jump," Singletary said. "We agree to the medical school tuition for in-state students."

The per capita personal income tuition increase policy has been the same for three biennia and was preferred over other tuition-setting methods the committee studied, the packet said.

The discussion packet provides for a 10.8 percent increase for in-state students in all professional schools for the 1986-87 school year. Tuition for graduate programs would go up 7.9 percent at UK and 1.4 percent at the College of Pharmacy.

For out-of-state students, the 1986-87 medical school tuition would go up 31.6 percent, law school tuition would increase by 17.8 percent and the dentistry school's tuition by 43.5 percent.

Out-of-state tuition for pharmacy students would increase 10 percent and 8 percent for graduate students. Other representatives of Kentucky schools reiterated the concern that increased tuition would make universities less accessible to some students.

"Low tuition is used by the state as a form of financial assistance to get students to an institution of higher learning," said Raymond Burse,

See CHE, page 4

## Committee approves SDI funds House nixes cut to 'Star Wars'

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee voted yesterday to spend \$2.5 billion this year for "Star Wars" research and rejected a proposal to cut deeper into President Reagan's plan to find a high-tech shield against Soviet nuclear missiles.

The decision came as the panel worked its way through a huge bill appropriating money for the Defense Department for the current fiscal year. The bill contains most of the proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget.

Still awaiting final House approval is a separate measure authorizing the Pentagon to spend \$302.5 billion this year. The appropriation measure is smaller because the authorizing bill includes some projects which would be paid for in later years.

The appropriations defense subcommittee had proposed spending \$2.5 billion this year for the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of Reagan's program, instead of the \$2.75 billion in the authorization bill. Reagan sought \$3.7 billion for the program compared to \$1.4 billion in the last fiscal year.

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., moved Thursday to cut the Star Wars appropriation to \$2.1 billion, telling his colleagues that "we need to bring Star Wars down to earth."

But the committee rejected his proposal, 31-23, and thus accepted the \$2.5 billion total.

Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will hold a summit meeting next month in Geneva and Star Wars is expected to be a major item on the agenda. The Soviets, who have their own strategic defense program, have strongly opposed the U.S. research program and say curbs on the U.S. system are necessary to win cuts in offensive nuclear stockpiles.



ALAN LESBIO/Kentucky Staff

### A Day's work

Jockey Pat Day pats his horse Tajowa, owned by Triple A Stable, after winning the 7th race at Keeneland yesterday. Clearer

skies tomorrow should draw an even larger crowd to the last day of the fall meet.

## Indian to describe philosophy of 'adequate self'

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

Swami Dayananda Saraswati, a teacher of the Indian philosophy Vedanta, will share his knowledge and experience of "The Adequate Self" with the Lexington community Monday night.

Saraswati will be focusing mainly on what the "self" means and how people make themselves adequate. He also will discuss the relationship

of the individual to the total creation and creator, said Z. Govindarajulu, professor of statistics.

"We in the West rarely have an opportunity to hear Eastern religion and philosophy presented by a traditional teacher and scholar, who is well acquainted with modern Western society," he said. "This lecture is a significant event in the religious education of our community, and I hope people will take advantage of the opportunity."

The lecture, sponsored by the Student Government Association, the Indian Student Association, the Office for International Programs and the department of philosophy, will be presented free of charge at 7:30 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

Saraswati began his spiritual pursuit in the late 1950s and has been teaching the philosophy of Vedanta in India since 1967. He has lectured extensively in the West since 1978. He is currently touring the United

States and giving lectures in various universities across the country.

Govindarajulu, who heard him speak at Stanford, said the lecture would be a "worthwhile experience."

"I know people usually say, 'Philosophy is not for me,' but this will be a very good lecture and you won't get bored," he said.

Saraswati's use of logic and analysis is compelling but never dry, he continued. He has a great sense of

humor and is able to make his talks insightful and thought-provoking.

Though the lecture will be based on Eastern philosophy, Saraswati will relate it to Western culture. "He works very well with this society and will draw examples from the Western culture," Rajusaid.

The lecture will be philosophical, not religious. "You could be of any faith and still benefit from his lecture," he said.

## Campus directory available Monday

Staff reports

The 1985-86 Student Government Association-sponsored student directories will be available Monday, said SGA President John Cain.

The phone books are free and will be distributed to all the residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses and the manager's office at Coopers-ton and Greg Page apartments.

Off-campus students will be able to pick up a directory Monday at the SGA office, 120 Student Center, and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday on the upper level of the Student Center.

The cover photograph this year, which was reprinted from the 1983

Kentuckian yearbook, depicts Memorial Hall at dusk. The phone books are available about a week earlier than they were last year because there was no production problems, Cain said.

He said the directories are not available until the end of October because of the time it takes to gather the registration information after the last day of add-drop and get that information to the printer.

University Directories, a division of Village Companies based in Chapel Hill, N.C., signed a five-year contract last year to pay SGA \$20,000 annually for the rights to the phone book.

### INSIDE

"Baby With The Bathwater," a bizarre comedy, opened last night at the UK Lab Theater. For a review of the new theater department play, see PASTIMES, page 3.

The Wildcats will travel to Georgia tomorrow to take on the Georgia Bulldogs. For a preview of the matchup, see SPORTS, page 5.

### WEATHER

Today will be foggy early, becoming mostly sunny and pleasant with the high in the lower 70s. Tonight will be clear with the low in the mid 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild with the high in the lower 70s.

## Students try breathalyzer test

Awareness Week event measures alcohol's effect on body

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

Students took sobriety tests last night so they may not have to in the future.

About 45 students drank alcoholic drinks and then took a breathalyzer test from a police officer to see how much of an effect it had on them. BACCHUS and SAB sponsored the demonstration at Sigma Nu fraternity as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

Police officer Roy Wilson, of the Lexington Fayette Urban County Police Department, administered tests and answered questions from 7 to 10 p.m. While taking the breathalyzer test, the students took a deep breath and blew hard for 3 to 4 sec-

onds. The machine registered their blood alcohol content.

Tracey Thacker, a finance senior, drank 3½ ounces of gin in an hour and measured .041. But Bill Teasley, a biology sophomore, drank seven beers in one hour and only measured .007.

To be considered legally intoxicated a person must measure 1:00 to .05 is considered not intoxicated. Anywhere from .06 to .09 is debatable, Wilson said. The test is administered 20 minutes after the officer arrests someone so the mouth alcohol will not register.

"A lot of people say this machine convicts you. This is just another piece of evidence," he said.

Wilson said results depend on size, metabolism and how much a person

has had to eat. But drinking two beers or two glasses of wine in one hour is probably not enough to register highly on the machine.

Officers' main concerns are getting unsafe drivers off the road. They want to ensure that drivers will be able to handle emergencies and if they're physically or mentally able to operate a vehicle, Wilson said.

Signs of drunken drivers are excessive speed, driving below the speed limit, weaving and making wide turns. Wilson said according to research 20 percent of the people driving with their lights off at night are under the influence.

"You have to look for anything and everything. Sometimes I stop

See TEST, page 4

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Anti-abortion stand an affirmation of life in face of violence

Whenever I am asked for a Christian point of view on abortion, two somewhat conflicting ideas surge into my consciousness.

First, I have struggled in a kind of private agony for years to express my opinion on this matter of great concern to me. Secondly, and a major reason for the privacy of my agony, I wonder what new there is to say. Controversy over the issue has raged for over a decade without resolution, but worse, it has raged as a non-negotiable battle, strident and extreme on both sides. I deplore the stridency and extremism of both parties and I reject the terms "pro-life" and "pro-choice" as euphemisms that serve to cloud rather than clarify.

Each side makes a case for life as each makes a case for choice. It seems more intellectually honest if, regrettably, more inflammatory to use the terms anti- or pro-abortion.

Actually, I don't believe there is a Christian perspective on abortion. Christians are represented all along the spectrum of the controversy, albeit with some tendency to cluster on the anti-abortion side.

What emerges from my reflections, then, is, that, in my perspective. From my fairly extensive reading, long considerations, numerous discussions, and from listening to others, I suspect I have much in common with other Christians. Let me say at the outset, however, that I do not view abortion as an exclusively religious issue. I shall return to that later.

### Guest OPINION

Scripture certainly says nothing directly about abortion. Several passages allude to God's interaction with humans *in utero*. Jeremiah 1:4-5, Psalm 139: 13-16, Galatians 1:15, Luke 1:44 and Matthew 1:18-23 speak of Mary the mother of Jesus and of Mary's cousin Elizabeth as "with child." Christian tradition regards these unborn children as persons.

Neither Judaism nor Christianity can lay exclusive claim to the dictum "Thou shalt not kill" (Exodus 20:13). Indeed, in embarrassing paradox, and in spite of the dictum, Jews and Christians have engaged, and continue to engage, in savage killing, often in the name of God.

Nevertheless, societies, whether influenced by religious underpinnings or not, have given their verbal approbation to the sanctity of life. As a matter of fact, isn't the reason *d'etre* of government and of social institutions the preservation and promotion of an environment that will enhance human life and its endeavors?

Unfortunately, not all governments or societies adhere to their ideals. Uncomfortably, not all politics agree as to how such responsibilities should be carried out. Democracies seem to have particular trouble agreeing (which is usually healthy). Something like this disagreement seems to be occurring in our society about the abortion issue, as persons on each side strive to live out their consciences politically. Sometimes the polemics appear to suggest ill health. If one accepts that human life begins at conception,

To cry out against abortion is . . . to take the same civil responsibility we would against any threat to our society.

For me, it is a stand against violence. . . . A stance against abortion is consistent with a stance against all forms of oppression, nuclear war and capital punishment.

The logical and moral response is to protect that life as carefully as one would any other human life. For most persons on the anti-abortion side, recognition of the vulnerability of the unborn (along with infants, children and others who are dependent in any way) underscores the necessity for perhaps more careful attention to protection of such persons.

But for many, the problem is not so clear-cut. There is no biological or philosophical certainty when human life begins. In fact, the question is presently unanswerable. Some Christians, along with others, have opted for a liberal view, maintaining that since the exact time of human personhood is unknowable, abortion is permissible, at least for certain reasons, at least until some specified time.

And therein a host of problems arises. What are the appropriate reasons? What is the appropriate time?

Others, Christians and non-Christians, conclude that since the possibility of human personhood is involved, such life is inviolable. For while there is no point at which one can say that a fetus is human, there is not time at which it can be said, with certainty, that a fetus is not human. I am among this group.

In effect, then, the position of anti-abortionists rests on an unanswerable question, one which we have had to answer in possibility, with a certain courage and, for some of us, in faith.

Not all who take this position are persons of any religious persuasion. Bernard Nathanson, former director of the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health in New York City, is a notable example. An atheist, he has reversed his once admirable stand for abortion.

For many of us, abortion is a civil problem, along with problems of social injustice, the possibility of nuclear war, murder, theft and other crimes. To cry out against abortion is, for us, to take the same civil responsibility we would against any threat to our society.

For me, it is a stand against violence. It is a stand seeking to find a sensitivity to needs of women with

troubled pregnancies rather than to yield to an answer which is too facile.

It is not merely a Roman Catholic position, although there is a positive correlation between being Roman Catholic and being anti-abortion (I am both). It is not exclusively a conservative position, even though, again, the correlation is positive. (I am seldom in the corner of conservatives.)

Nor is it absolutely an anti-feminist position. Prominent feminist Sidney Callahan states that "pro-life" (her choice of terms) is seen as the preferable feminist position because it refuses to exploit fetal life, resists that arbitrary destruction would be better. And for me, an ideal solution should also include measures to follow through and support women and children in both child-bearing and child-rearing.

There may also be an historical parallel. Just a little over a hundred years ago, black persons in our society were considered less than human. Slavery was the law of the land, defended in legal, political and moral terms. Because enough persons persistently disagreed, the humanity of blacks was finally legally recognized. Tragically, the fullness of their social and economic rights is not yet effected for a majority.

I believe we have responsibilities to reverse that situation. I see similar responsibilities to the unborn. In her view, a stance against abortion is consistent with a stance against all forms of oppression, nuclear war and capital punishment. I find her views agree with my own very well.

Yet persons who advocate the free availability of abortion present some problematic questions.

Admittedly, I cannot muster agreement with those who advocate abortion as a method of birth control or for convenience. Easy abortion blunts our sensibilities, I believe, and obscures the direction our society should be taking to solve complex social problems. It postpones the time of their solution.

On the other hand, I have no arguments that might find easy acceptance for those persons who ask: But what of cases of rape, incest, the mother's health? The comparative numbers of such cases are undoubtedly small. But the questions are valid; they exist, one cannot readily dismiss them. What of the 11- or 13-year-old girls, physically, emotionally and socially unready to give birth?

These are the questions that cause my mourning. My answers will satisfy only those who share my faith. And I do not impose my beliefs. Indeed, I cannot. But I can raise another set of questions as critical as that of "when does human life begin?" My questions are: What attitude does or should our society take

toward all life? What attitude can we take in regard to the dyad of unborn child and troubled mother?

I'm not sure that any constitutional amendment would solve our problems. The technical, medical and socio-psychological machinery presently in place seems to preclude the possibility of an amendment to prevent abortion. At any rate, it would most certainly be articulated to exclude prohibition in cases of rape, incest and threat to the mother's health.

Such exclusions would comprise opportunities for abuses, for flouting the law by those determined to have abortions for convenience or for the enactment of their rights. Would I, given my stance against abortion, believe that I have a moral, civil and religious responsibility to protect life, support such an amendment? I've asked myself for years. I don't know. Therein lies my agony.

Again the ideas of Callahan bear reflection. "When elective abortions are performed to avoid the resulting child, it seems to me that we are solving a psycho-social problem with a medicalized solution and immorally using technology to destroy life. Any political solution position because it refuses to exploit fetal life, resists that arbitrary destruction would be better. And for me, an ideal solution should also include measures to follow through and support women and children in both child-bearing and child-rearing."

There may also be an historical parallel. Just a little over a hundred years ago, black persons in our society were considered less than human. Slavery was the law of the land, defended in legal, political and moral terms. Because enough persons persistently disagreed, the humanity of blacks was finally legally recognized. Tragically, the fullness of their social and economic rights is not yet effected for a majority.

I believe we have responsibilities to reverse that situation. I see similar responsibilities to the unborn.

In the end, I have probably not said anything new nor even cast new light in any direction. And while it is difficult to state views which I know to be unpopular, I find some relief in stating them. I can hope that I have spoken to some who share my agony or, at least, that I may have touched someone, somehow.

At most, I have tried to avoid being vituperative. For if we have any need concerning the abortion problem, it is a need to listen and to speak sensitively and in peace.

Mary Alice Pratt is an associate professor in the College of Nursing.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY



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two or more  
are gathered  
in My Name  
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be also."

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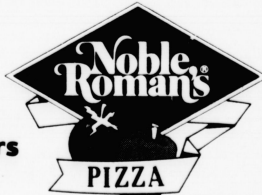
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# PASTIMES

## AROUND AND AROUND... NIGHT SPOTS

**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow, country rockers The Greg Austin Band play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

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

**Bortom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, a double dose of two campus favorites, I.S. and Radio Cafe (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.50 for couples.

**Bress A Saloon** 2909 Richmond Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Rain (Top 40 rock from Charlotte, N.C.), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover after 9 p.m.

**Breeding's** — 1525 New Circle Road. Tonight and tomorrow, Doug Breeding and the Boys (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Cafe LINDOP** — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Active Ingredients (original dance from Lexington), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Chapel of Roses (original dance music from New England), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights.

**Crystal's** — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Formerly Pin's Pub, the lounge is now remodeled and features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover.

**Great Scott's Depot** — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight and tomorrow, Lexington's Velvet Elvis (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Jumpstreet (Rhythm & Blues), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**L. A. Oliver's** — Holiday Inn on I-75 and Newtown Pike. DJ Mike Morris spins the hits. Tonight, Bottomless Beer Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. No cover.

**Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, Lexington's The Attitudes (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover after 9 p.m.

**Spirits** — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Blue Max (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonessboro Road. Tonight, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Delta are throwing a party, and everyone's invited. The Trendells (Top 40 rock) will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover. Tomorrow, The Works (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover.

## WEEKEND CINEMA

**After Hours** — Rosanna Arquette ("Desperately Seeking Susan"). Tird Gorr ("Tosties") and John Heard ("Cat People") are just a few of the weird characters encountered by computer programmer Giff Dunne ("An American Werewolf in London") when he cruises the seedier areas of New York City. This comedy marks the first time in ten years that director Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver") hasn't cast Robert DeNiro in the lead. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:10, 4:55, 7:45, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

**Agnes of God** — Jane Fonda returns to the screen in her first performance since 1981's "On Golden Pond" as a psychiatrist called on to investigate the mental stability of a young nun (Meg Tilly of "The Big Chill") who is accused of killing her illegitimate child, Anne Bancroft, as Tilly's mother superior, rounds out superior cast. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40.)

**American Ninja** — There's one good thing about the casting of an American actor in a normally Oriental role: his dialogue actually matches the moving of his lips. Only far members of the David Carradine fan club. Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:35, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

**Back to the Future** — Will this excellent comedy will be rapping in the bucks until next summer? It only goes to show what might have happened if John Z. had installed time machines in his DeLoreans. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:30, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

**Better Off Dead** — New "Saturday Night Live" regular John Cusack finds himself in and out of trouble in this run-of-the-mill high school comedy. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2:15, 4:50, 7:50, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

**Commando** — Arnold Schwarzenegger dodges close to 12,368 bullets and single-handedly kills about half the number of men after Vernon Wells (Wes of "The Road Warrior") and Don Hedaya ("Blood Simple") kidnap his daughter. This movie borrows so many punchlines from "The Terminator" that Arnie should sue himself. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.) Also Turf Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

**Ghostbusters** — With a sequel breathing heavily down their necks, Murray, Aykroyd, and Ramis re-re-turn to drag a few more dollars from moviegoers' wallets. Ah, hell, it's worth seeing again. Rated PG. (Chevy Chase: 2:4, 4 on Saturdays and Sundays, 6, 8, 10, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

**Goldilocks 1983** — The movie that EVERYONE has been waiting for. That lovable lizard from Tokyo returns for more fun under the red sun. Rated PG (he is a tasteful monster, you know). (Turf Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

**Jagged Edge** — Newspaper owner and publisher Jeff Bridges ("Starman") is accused of killing his wife, so he hires lawyer Glenn Close (hopelessly miscast for the second time this summer) to defend him. The complication: An emotional relationship develops while the trial goes on. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45, Also Lexington Mall: 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

**Marley & Me** — Sissy Spack gives a tour de force performance in a lackluster account of a Tennessee parole officer who rocks the law enforcement beat despite tremendous pressure from her department. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:15, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

**Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins** — This action/adventure yarn (er, yarn) sends New York cop-turned-secret government agent Remo (uncharismatic Fred Ward of "The Right Stuff") against the worst criminals of the world. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 2:40, 7:30, 9:30, Also Lexington Mall: 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

**Return of the Living Dead** — The gory effects can't compare with those of George Romero's "Day of the Dead," but this zombie flick is a hell of a lot more fun to watch. Worth seeing simply for the nuking of Louisville in the finale. Rated R. (Chevy Chase: 2:30, 4:30 on Saturday and Sunday; 6:30, 8:15, 10, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

**Stephen King's Silver Bullet** — Fitting perfectly into the Halloween spirit, King's latest monster movie pits Gary Busey ("The Buddy Holly Story") against a graphically flesh-ripping monster. At this rate of Steve is gonna be doing Lite beer commercials. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:05, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.)

**Sweet Dreams** — Jessica Lange ("Country") is magnificent as the free-wheeling country star Patsy Cline in this superb adaptation of her life. Produced by Bernard Schwartz ("Coal Miner's Daughter"), this film also stars Ed Harris ("The Right Stuff"). Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2:20, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend:** — Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "Pumping Iron II: The Women"; 7:30 p.m. "My First Wife"; 9:30 p.m. "Cocoon"; midnight 5:30 p.m. "My First Wife"; 7:30 p.m. "Cocoon"; 9:45 p.m. "Pumping Iron 2"; "Night Night"; Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "Cocoon"; 3:30 p.m. "Pumping Iron 2"; 5:30 p.m. "My First Wife"; 7:30 p.m. "Cocoon"; 9:30 p.m. "My First Wife"; 5:30 p.m. "Ghostbusters"; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. "Cocoon"; 3:30 p.m. "My First Wife"; 5:30 p.m. "Ghostbusters"; 7:30 p.m. "Cocoon"; 9:30 p.m. "Pumping Iron 2."

**At the Warehouse Theater this week:** — Tonight — 2 for 1: The Blues Brothers and "Police Academy II"; Tomorrow — "Police Academy II"; Monday and Tuesday — "The Enforcer"; Wednesday and Thursday — "Magic." All shows at 7:30 p.m.

**etc.**

The Colorado Wind Quintet, from the University of Colorado at Boulder, will perform for free tomorrow night in Memorial Hall. Their program includes Carl Nielsen's "Quintet, Opus 43" and Richard Rodney Bennett's "Concerto for Wind Quintet." The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Compiled by Wesley Miller



Julie Rodgers and Kevin Hardesty in "Baby With the Bathwater."

## Hilarious 'Bathwater' opens to roaring house

By JAMES A. STOLL  
Senior Staff Writer

"Hush, little baby, don't you cry. Mamma's gonna give you a big black eye."

Christopher Durang's "Baby With the Bathwater" is a comedy that has obviously been concocted somewhere in the darker culinary corners of the Twilight Zone, then the UK theater department's latest mainstage offering may be just the farce for you.

If you don't mind swimming aimlessly — and occasionally getting dunked — in a comical emotional soup that has obviously been concocted somewhere in the darker culinary corners of the Twilight Zone, then the UK theater department's latest mainstage offering may be just the farce for you.

Christopher Durang's "Baby With the Bathwater," a bizarre comedy about a young couple's destructive effects on their single child, opened last night to a roaring — if bewildered — audience, which filled the intimate Lab Theater nearly to capacity.

Patrick Kagan-Moore, directing his first production for the department, has gone far with a script that leaves much to the imagination. His decision to add both music and slides — which conveniently cover the numerous scene changes — has also helped delineate the world of the play — a world in which child-like frivolity and psychotic frustration walk hand-in-hand.

Julie Rodgers is fiery to the point of volcanic as Helen, the unsatisfied

## Wonder strikes twice; 'Miami Vice' top LP

By The Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1985, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES**
1. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
  2. "Miami Vice Theme" Jan Hammer (MCA)
  3. "Saving All My Love For You" Whitney Houston (Arista)
  4. "Head Over Heels" Tears for Fears (Mercury)
  5. "Take On Me" A-Ha (Warner Bros.)
  6. "You Belong to My Heart" Glenn Frey (MCA)
  7. "We Built This City" Starship (Grun) (A&M)
  8. "Fortress Around Your Heart" Sting (A&M)
  9. "Lovin' Every Minute of It" Loverboy (Columbia)
  10. "Be Near Me" ABC (Mercury)

- TOP LP'S**
1. Miami Vice Soundtrack (MCA)
  2. Brothers In Arms Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold)
  3. Whitney Houston Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
  4. Scarecrow John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva)
  5. Songs from the Big Chair Tears for Fears (Mercury) — Platinum
  6. The Dream of the Blue Turtles Sting (A&M) — Platinum
  7. In Square Circle Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
  8. Heart Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
  9. Born in the U.S.A. Bruce Springsteen (Columbia) — Platinum
  10. Reckless Bryan Adams (A&M) — Platinum

- COUNTRY SINGLES**
1. "Some Fools Never Learn" Steve Wariner (MCA)
  2. "Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Alabama (RCA)
  3. "Hang On to Your Heart" Exile (Epic)
  4. "I'll Never Stop Loving You" Gary Morris (Warner Bros.)
  5. "I Wanna Say Yes" Louise Mandrell (RCA)
  6. "You Belong to My Heart" The Statler Bros. (Mercury)
  7. "Touch a Hand, Make a Friend" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
  8. "Angel In Your Arms" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
  9. "I Don't Mind the Thorns" Lee Greenwood (A&M)
  10. "This Ain't Dallas" Hank Williams Jr. (Warner-Curb)

- BLACK SINGLES**
1. "Part-Time Lover" Stevie Wonder (Tamla)
  2. "Single Life" Cameo Atlanta Artists
  3. "You Are My Lady" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
  4. "I'll Be Good" Rene & Angela (Mercury)
  5. "The Show" Doug E. Fresh & The Get Fresh Crew (Real Gone)
  6. "Stand By Me" Maurice White (Columbia)
  7. "The Oak Tree" Morris Day (Warner Bros.)
  8. "You Wear It Well" El DeBarge with DeBarge (Gordy)
  9. "Who's Zoomin' Who" Aretha Franklin (Arista)
  10. "Everybody Dance" Ta Mara & The Seen (A&M)

young mother. Complicated, contradictory and always intense, Helen represents the greatest psychological threat to Daisy, her child.

Kevin Hardesty, meanwhile, is quietly superb as the immature, confused father. He also finds considerable variety in the somber, professional tones of his second role as an offstage voice — a sort of psychiatrist who counsels Daisy in later life.

Lisa M. Lee and Tabitha Markwald also play multiple roles, and they are played so well that in Markwald's case it is hard to be certain the same actress is onstage. Lee is particularly effective as Nanny, yet has even greater moments as a woman Helen meets in the park.

But all these characters — if not these performances — pale beside Paul E. Mullins as the Young Man, a pivotal role in more ways than one. Mullins is simply outstanding, offering us the most palatable — or satisfying — comedy. Portraying both fear and hope with a winning subtlety, his sincerely expressed desires and regrets become more real and more enjoyable than any others in the play.

The set and unique lighting used

helped create a distinctly surrealistic production, one which Kagan-Moore called "an interesting version of the play."

And this version, challenging the considerable odds of Durang's rapidly changing and occasionally inexplicable characters, has emerged both hilarious and sentimental in one off-beat lump.

So arrive on time, settle into your seat and get ready to hit the

## Revue features famed Gilbert and Sullivan bits

By LISSA ATKINS  
Contributing Writer

Lights, music, action! The best of Gilbert and Sullivan is coming to UK.

Presented by the Student Activities Board performing arts committee, the London Savoyards are performing Sunday as part of their North American tour. The show will consist of about 27 songs from 10 of Gilbert and Sullivan's tongue-in-cheek operas.

"It will really be quite enjoyable," said Ben Guess, the performing arts committee chairman. "Gilbert and Sullivan is a cross between opera and the musical theater that most college students know."

Masters of light opera, Sir William S. Gilbert and Sir Arthur Sullivan are renowned for their quick, witty verse brilliantly set to imaginative music. Of their 14 productions, the best known is probably the "Pirates of Penzance."

The London Savoyards are recognized as one of the leading Gilbert and Sullivan companies today. "This group is well known across Europe," Guess said. "They came two years ago to Transylvania University and had a successful appearance."

The troupe of four singers and a pianist perform only Gilbert and Sullivan. The name Savoyards comes from the Savoy theater, built in 1881 by the operatic day's business manager Richard D'Oyly Carte.

They will present "the more famous pieces of Gilbert and Sullivan," said Robert Wesley, SAB graduate assistant. "They will set up the story a little bit, then perform a scene or one song." Guess said.

The first Gilbert and Sullivan collaboration was "Thespis" in 1867, during the next 25 years, their

breezy operas kept the London theaters filled. Sullivan is also well remembered for composing the famous hymn " onward Christian Soldiers."

"Even if people don't understand what it is, they've heard of Gilbert and Sullivan," said Guess. "You can really enjoy the show even if you are not an expert," said Wesley.

The Gilbert and Sullivan revue is Sunday, Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Ticket prices are \$4 for students, faculty and staff and \$7 for the general public. For more information, call 257-1578.

# BLOOM COUNTY

BY BERNE BREKHAED

# •CHE

Continued from page one

president of Kentucky State University.

Leon Boothe, president of Northern Kentucky University agreed. "The best form of student financial aid is low tuition," he said.

Paul Cook, the interim president of Western Kentucky University, said the tuition proposal would be a stumbling block for access in the state.

Doug Kemper, president of the student government at the University of Louisville, asked the committee for a commitment to keep tuition as low as possible.

Singletery said he believes increased tuition could create a barrier for education. "When you look at enrollment figures, we are already at ground zero among states," he said.

"I don't believe you ought to take too much solace when they say tuition will not hurt access."

Singletery also commented on the Kentucky Appropriation Formula the committee will make a recommendation about at its next meeting. He asked the committee to recommend full-formula funding.

Singletery said faculty salaries are still the priority for funding. Catching up on faculty salaries is the "most serious problem" in the state, he said.



John Borders, a journalism senior, takes a breathalyzer test at a demonstration of alcohol effects, sponsored by BACCHUS and SAB, at the Sigma Nu fraternity house last night.

# •Test

Continued from page one

someone and I think they're drunk and it turns out they dropped a cigarette in their pants," he said. But someone may be stopped for a minor-

fence and not be able to walk. Joe Osborne, co-chairman of Alcohol Awareness Week for BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the

Health of University Students), said he thought the evening helped people become more aware of the effect alcohol had on them.

# Kentucky a finalist for Toyota factory, Gov. Collins says

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday that Kentucky is among finalists for four new Japanese plants, but its prospects for landing the biggest plum — Toyota's new auto assembly works — remained a mystery.

Asked if Kentucky was on the carmaker's "short list" of finalists, Collins said: "We'd like to think we are."

She said Toyota officials "indicated they were satisfied with the information we had provided to them" and the best indication of Kentucky's prospects would be another request by the carmaker for information.

In their meetings, company president Shoichiro Toyota and other Toyota officials were "very complimentary" of Kentucky, Collins said in a telephone hookup from Tokyo with Statehouse reporters in Frankfort.

They asked about the state's business climate, school system and "Kentucky's receptiveness to the Japanese people," Collins said.

But, "I can't stress enough the

tough competition we're up against. All the states are putting their best foot forward," said Collins, who was nearing the end of a two-week tour of China, Hong Kong and Japan.

Collins said she also had met with officials of four other companies that "are very close to making a decision" on sites for new plants. She wouldn't identify the four, but said, "we're on the short list."

A Toyota site-survey team reportedly has visited two locations in Hardin County and one in Scott County.

Collins said she also met officials of Toyota's bank, who agreed "to support Kentucky's bid for the Toyota plant." She indicated, however, that Kentucky had no monopoly on that support.

But most of the reporters' questions were about Toyota, which is expected to invest \$600 million in a plant that will employ 2,500. Satellite industries that spring up to service the assembly plant are expected to employ thousands more.

As many as 30 states are believed to be vying for the Toyota plant, with some reports naming Kentucky as a frontrunner.

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**MEASLES ALERT**

An Important Message To All U.K. Students From The Director Of The Student Health Service

**We Are Trying To Prevent A Measles Epidemic At The University of Kentucky!**

From 1963-1970 many children were vaccinated with "killed virus" vaccines that unfortunately did not give long lasting immunity. Therefore many college students who were vaccinated during these years are NOT immune.

This situation has led to some serious measles epidemics on college campuses over the past three or four years. These epidemics occurred at neighboring universities such as Indiana, Purdue and Miami of Ohio in addition to many other colleges nationwide.

For this reason the Student Health Service is conducting a measles immunization clinic:  
WHEN: Tues., Oct. 29th and Wed., Oct. 30th.

WHERE: STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE, MEDICAL PLAZA BUILDING (the entrance to the building is just beyond the overhead bridge across Rose Street from the University Hospital), 1st floor (look for the WILDCAT BLUE DOOR).

TIME: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

COST: FREE TO STUDENTS

THERE IS NO HARM IN RECEIVING A SECOND IMMUNIZATION IF THERE IS ANY DOUBT ABOUT YOUR IMMUNITY. (Students born before 1957 do not need further immunization because they would be considered exposed to natural measles and would be expected to have natural immunity).

Protection of the University of Kentucky student body requires 100% participation. Please give this matter your prompt attention. We need your cooperation to assure that U.K. does not experience a measles epidemic in this and future years.

FRANK S. CASCIO, M.D.  
Director, Student Health Service

# SPORTS

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Defense is UK's key tomorrow

By JIM WHITE  
Contributing Writer

The UK defense, which held the LSU Tigers scoreless until the fourth quarter last Saturday, will be the main concern of the Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow.

"The two things we are concerned most about are the two things which Kentucky excels at," said Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "First of all, the rush defense, and secondly, the scoring defense."

"This concerns us, of course, because the thing that we have done reasonably well in the past few games is run the football."

Georgia's offense is centered around the ground game. The Bulldog passing has not been very productive this year. Quarterback James Jackson has completed just 43.5 percent of his passes.

The UK defense, on the other hand, has held its opponents to an average of 14 points per game and allowed only 74.3 rushing yards per game this season.

Kickoff for the game in Athens, Ga., is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. The game will be televised on WTUV-TV (channel 36) beginning at noon.

Statistically, both teams have similar records. UK is 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference and 4-2 overall. Georgia's record in the SEC is 1-1 after tying Vanderbilt last week, but the Bulldogs own a better overall record (4-1) than UK.

"Their defenses and coverages are very similar to ours," said Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne. "They press you very hard and will rush you with six or seven men when they get in trouble."

Even though the passing attack of the Bulldogs is not a strong one, the talent of Jackson is not to be underestimated, Claiborne said.



Former Wildcat Don Sabatino (35) and current Georgia's Jimmy Harrell for a fumble in UK's safety Russell Hairston scramble with 37-7 loss to Georgia last year.

terback Bill Ransdell will make the trip to Athens tomorrow, but whether or not he will play is still undecided.

"We might take him because he might be able to play," said Claiborne. "He's been practicing all week."

Dooley believes that it doesn't make much difference if Ransdell plays or not. "I really don't see that much difference between the two (Ransdell and Kevin Dooley)," he said. "Kevin Dooley (no relation to the Georgia coach) performs very well and I don't think UK will change their game plan any if Ransdell or Dooley plays."

Indeed, UK will not change its game plan even though the Wildcats

looked stagnant on offense last week against LSU, Claiborne said.

"We'll just have to practice the way we've been practicing and prepare the way we've been preparing," said defensive guard Don Duckworth. "In the last five weeks, we've been practicing very well."

"Basically, as far as I'm concerned, the season has started right now," said senior defensive end Steve Mazza. "We're right in the middle of the season when everything counts."

Both Georgia and UK are coming into Saturday's game after something that had performances last week, UK losing to LSU 19-0 and Georgia battling to a 13-13 tie with Vandy.

## Mazza sizes up role as career nears end

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

Never mind that UK was "getting killed" by Clemson to the tune of 24-6, or that he was just put in the game in the fourth quarter along with all the other reserves.

Steve Mazza's first play as a Wildcat — when as a freshman he hit a Tiger running back behind the line of scrimmage, forced a fumble, and recovered the ball himself — set the tone for his football career at Kentucky.

Now as a senior heading into tomorrow's game with Georgia, UK's 5-foot-10 $\frac{1}{2}$ , 207-pound defensive end continues to set defensive tones as the Wildcats' second-leading tackler.

Following the loss to LSU, when UK's sticky defense held the Tigers scoreless until late in the fourth quarter, junior linebacker Larry Smith leads the team with 71 tackles to Mazza's 63. Mazza's three quarterback sacks is first on the squad.

"It's kind of weird that a defensive end is (nearly) leading the team in tackles," Mazza said earlier this week.

He partly explains this by the number of "right-handed" teams Kentucky plays, which gives him more tackling opportunities when they venture around his left end.

Another theory, as defensive coach Dave Likins said, is that since UK juggles its first and second team linebackers, they don't have the chance to outdistance the others in the number of tackles.

Whatever the case, it in no way diminishes Mazza's defensive play, which is one good reason UK's rush defense ranks fourth in the nation in Division I schools, giving up only 74.3 yards a game.

In UK's wide-tackle-six defensive scheme, the defensive end is expected to serve in several capacities, including checking the fullback, covering the tight ends, and picking up loose wide receivers. Likins compares the end to a combination of the linebacker and cornerback positions.

"It's not really a position that requires a great deal of size," Likins said. "Both (right end) Brian Williams and Mazza are very strong, and they have a lot of football savvy. They can read plays. You have to do a little bit of everything."

Mazza, the Wildcats' third-leading tackler last year with 78 total tackles, started out at UK as a middle linebacker. The position he was playing as a freshman when he made that first big play against Clemson.

The next fall, however, Likins



STEVE MAZZA

asked that Mazza shift to defensive end to bring more depth to that position. Splitting playing time with Stacey Burrill, Mazza gradually broke into the lineup at defensive end as a sophomore.

Since then, he has been chosen Southeastern Conference lineman of the week, and he has been named to the All-Italian-American defensive team the past two seasons.

Mazza may fall a bit short of what he considers the ideal defensive end — about 6-1, 215 pounds — but what he lacks in meeting those dimensions he says he makes up with his 4.65 speed in the 40-yard dash.

"In high school, we had a lot of big people, and I do pretty well against big people," Mazza said. "A lot of people gave me a lot of confidence and said, 'There's no doubt about it, you can play major college football.' I was determined to go to a major college team."

He received letters from UK as a junior at Elder High School in Cincinnati and was seriously recruited by smaller schools such as Miami (Ohio) and Northeastern in Massachusetts. One of the bigger schools like Notre Dame and Ohio State "kicked away from him because of his size."

"Kentucky looked at me and was concerned about my height," he said. "But I guess they were impressed enough with my films to offer me a scholarship."

Mazza, who has been the president of UK's Fellowship of Christian Athletes the past two years, gives God the credit for his UK career, which is now down to five regular-season games.

"I just really feel thankful that they thought I was good enough to play here," Mazza said. "God has really given me a good perspective on how to play football and be a good student."



BOBLAND MULLINS/Kentucky Graphics

### SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

#### Other UK sports action this weekend

The Lady Kat volleyball team plays two matches this weekend at Memorial Coliseum. Tomorrow at 1 p.m., UK battles LSU, and at 7 p.m., the LSU squad plays Michigan. On Sunday at 1 p.m., the Lady Kats meet Michigan.

The UK "A" and "B" rugby teams see action tomorrow against the Lexington Blackstones in the annual "Black and Blue Classic." The matches begin at 1 p.m. at Masterson Station Park on Leestown Road.

The UK Wheel Kat basketball team meets the Cincinnati Flyers for two games Saturday night at Seaton Center beginning at 5:30.

Team (Record)	Kentucky Kernel Top 20	Last Week
1. Iowa (6-0)	.....	at Northwestern
2. Florida (5-0-1)	.....	Virginia Tech
3. Auburn (5-1)	.....	Mississippi State
4. Nebraska (5-1)	.....	Colorado
5. Michigan (5-1)	.....	Indiana
6. Brigham Young (6-1)	.....	at Texas-El Paso
7. Ohio State (5-1)	.....	at Minnesota
8. Penn State (6-0)	.....	West Virginia
9. Florida State (5-1)	.....	at North Carolina
10. Air Force (7-0)	.....	Utah
11. Oklahoma State (4-1)	.....	Georgia Tech
12. Tennessee (3-1-1)	.....	at Kansas
13. LSU (4-1)	.....	11-2 vs. Mississippi in Jackson, Miss.
14. Texas (4-1)	.....	at Southern Methodist
15. Arkansas (5-1)	.....	vs. Houston in Little Rock, Ark.
16. Oklahoma (3-1)	.....	Iowa State
17. Baylor (6-1)	.....	Texas Christian
18. Miami (Fla.) (5-1)	.....	Louisville
19. Georgia (4-1-1)	.....	KENTUCKY
20. Alabama (4-2)	.....	at Memphis State

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# Duarte's daughter freed in exchange for rebel prisoners

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER  
Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's daughter was freed by her guerrilla kidnapers yesterday in the first part of an exchange for 118 jailed and wounded rebels and political prisoners, the president's chief adviser said.

The government freed 22 political prisoners, who left Mariona prison on a bus, newsmen and the rebels' Radio Venceremos said.

A group of wounded guerrillas who were being given safe conduct out of the country were en route to San Salvador, a civilian source in the eastern province of Usulután said.

"She was freed," the presidential adviser, Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, told reporters about Duarte's daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 35.

Ms. Duarte Duran and a friend who was kidnapped with her as they arrived for class at a private college Sept. 10 were flown by helicopter from the rebel-held mountain village where they were freed to a military school in San Salvador.

Duarte and dozens of reporters greeted the civilian helicopter carrying Duarte Duran and Ana Cecilia Villeda Sosa, 23, when it landed at the military school at 1:06 p.m. (3:00 p.m. EDT).

There was no immediate word on the release of small-town mayors and municipal officials who were

taken in a series of kidnappings that began last spring and also were part of the exchange agreement.

Rey Prendes said she arrived in Tenancingo, 24 miles northeast of the capital at 10 a.m. (noon EDT), but her release was delayed for an hour and 45 minutes by the problem of the release of political prisoners in San Salvador. He did not elaborate.

Traveling with Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, the two women reached Santa Cruz Michapa, 18 miles from the capital. The helicopter's departure to San Salvador was then delayed by weather.

Eighteen of the 22 released prisoners arrived in Tenancingo, according to reporters who followed the bus but were stopped by rebels before they reached the town. The other four were believed to be leaving the country.

The radio said government troops and guerrillas moving in advance of the wounded rebels being taken to San Salvador clashed late Wednesday near Jucuaran, 80 miles southeast of the capital, but the wounded were not affected.

Under the exchange agreement, reached after three days of negotiations in Panama, the government was to release the 22 jailed rebels and allow 36 wounded guerrillas to be evacuated. The rebels were to free 38 kidnapped small-town mayors and other municipal officials. Earlier, had officials said 33 kidnapped officials were involved in the swap.



**Tunnel vision**  
Reginald Owsley, 23, of the Burns Maintenance Co., maps the walkway floor at Victoria Square yesterday.

# Senate delays arms sale to Jordan; seeks talks

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate, moving to sidetrack President Reagan's unpopular \$1.9 billion arms sale to Jordan, voted 77-1 yesterday to ban the deal until March 1 unless King Hussein begins "direct and meaningful" peace talks with the Israelis.

GOP leaders said Reagan agreed reluctantly to accept the restriction, and several senators said his only other alternative was to have his sale of sophisticated aircraft, air defense missiles and other weapons shot down altogether.

But Hussein, speaking in an interview in Amman, said the Senate's action amounted to "renewing" by the United States, "One wouldn't like to use the word blackmail, but it's totally unacceptable. Obviously it's not a way to deal with problems among friends."

"I have made it abundantly clear to our friends in Washington that unless the agreement between us and the United States is implemented in the manner agreed upon... this (peace talks) is the last thing we would do to try to secure this particular package," Hussein said.

More than 70 senators had lined up to oppose the sale of F-20 or F-16 aircraft as well as other weapons, which Reagan proposed to bolster Jordan's own defenses and reward Hussein for his movement toward

joining the Middle East peace process.

Opponents said Hussein should not receive U.S. arms as long as he was technically still in a state of war with Israel and until he sat down for direct peace talks with the Jewish state, but made clear at the same time they wanted to encourage the king's peace efforts.

The sale also has drawn the opposition of more than 270 House members, and legislation rejecting the sale was formally introduced in the House chamber a few hours before the Senate vote.

The measure approved overwhelmingly in the Senate was a hastily crafted attempt by GOP leaders to avert an outright major foreign policy defeat for Reagan at a sensitive time in the Middle East peace process, and less than a month before his summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the proposal would "let peace have a chance," and while Reagan's recommended sale was sidetracked, "it is still with us."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the compromise "achieves the full goal" of opponents, who originally demanded the arms sale be killed unless Hussein begins direct peace talks with Israel. "The last thing we need is to provide a disincentive to the peace process, by giving the king an opportunity to take our wings and run," he said.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Gasoline tax hike a possibility in '86

FRANKFORT — A modest increase in Kentucky's motor-fuels tax might have enough support for passage by the 1986 General Assembly, if it's part of a larger measure to raise money for roads, House Speaker Don Blandford said yesterday.

But another attempt to boost the tax on a gallon of gasoline and diesel by as much as 5 cents would be defeated in 1986 as badly as it was defeated in July during the special legislative session, Blandford, D-Philpot, said in an interview.

A gasoline-tax initiative probably would be linked to a provision for a yearly truck decal to replace the vastly unpopular weight-distance tax on heavy trucks, Blandford said.

Most of U.S. gains an hour on Sunday

WASHINGTON — For most Americans, it's nearly time to regain that hour of sleep they lost when they shifted to daylight-savings time last spring.

That extra hour, a boon to everyone except night-shift workers, arrives at 2 a.m. this Sunday, when most of the country returns to standard time.

On Sunday, the change benefits morning people, as an hour of daytime shifts from evening to morning. Everywhere except Hawaii, Arizona and portions of Indiana, clocks should be turned back — from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m., for example.

Because that hour in the evening during summer's longer days provided extra time and light for recreational activities, some daylight time boosters say that time should be used all year to save energy on nighttime lighting.

UAW council approves tentative pact

DETROIT — Local leaders of the United Auto Workers endorsed a tentative contract with Chrysler Corp. yesterday, taking the union a step closer to ending a \$15 million-a-day strike by 70,000 Chrysler workers.

The union's Chrysler Council approved the agreement overwhelmingly in a voice vote, said Robert Kinzowski, who represents Local 372 of Trenton, N.J., on the council.

"The report I get from my members is that they're ready to go back to work," Frank McKinnon, president of UAW Local 961 in Detroit, said earlier. "I would expect that the vote... would be upwards of 95 percent in favor."

Two blacks die setting bomb at school

DURBAN, South Africa — A bomb exploded last night at a school to be used for voting in a white parliamentary election next week, killing two black men who had apparently just planted the device, police said.

The blast occurred soon after 10 p.m. (4 p.m. EDT) at Grosvenor High School in the Durban suburb of Bluff. Police told reporters at the scene that a trail of blood led away from the school suggested a third man may have been wounded and escaped.

One of the men killed was blown to pieces, and body parts were scattered across a nearby street, a reporter said. The other man was killed a few yards from the blast site when the force of the explosion collapsed a retaining wall on top of him.

Reagan seeks Soviet cooperation at UN

By MICHAEL PUTZEL Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan committed the United States on yesterday to a "fresh start" in U.S.-Soviet relations and the search for world peace, proposing that Moscow join him in trying to settle conflicts in five war-torn nations where he said the Soviets are contributing to the daily loss of life.

Launching a public relations counter-offensive from the podium of the United Nations General Assembly on its 40th anniversary, Reagan shifted his focus for next month's summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev from nuclear arms reduction to local flashpoints in the Third World.

And he said before he goes to Geneva for the Nov. 19-20 summit he will present new proposals for ending what he called the unjustified division of Europe between East and West.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who drew worldwide attention two months ago with his proposal for "star peace" instead of "Star Wars," sat impassively in the packed but silent chamber as Reagan spent a half-hour presenting what he called the plain and simple but deep and abiding differences between the United States and Soviet Union.

Reagan said Soviet-backed regimes "are at war with their own people."

The Soviet foreign minister addressed the world body after Reagan, reiterating that "the Soviet Union has countered the concept of Star Wars with the concept of Star Peace and of lasting peace on earth."

Without responding directly to Reagan's speech, he denounced the United States' recent attempt to renege the 1972 Antiballistic Missile Treaty to permit development of Reagan's strategic space shield.

Reagan said Soviet-backed regimes "are at war with their own people."

between the warring parties within Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua.

He warned that U.S. support for struggling democratic resistance movements "will not result in definitive progress."

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## Democratic hopeful says primary creates superior candidates

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

The Democrats have an advantage in the upcoming election because the Republicans have "missed the boat," the Democratic candidate for county attorney said last night.

Candidate Norrie Wake spoke of the Republicans' disadvantage to about 12 students at a meeting of the College Young Democrats.

"The Republican candidates are not selected in an open and contested public kind of way," he said. "Their candidates are selected by committee, and they go around and try to find somebody — and for that reason they field candidates that don't have the qualifications that you need."

Wake said the process in which the Democrats conduct their primaries allows their candidates to be

tested by the "hard scrutiny of the public eye."

"As you know we ran a very tough, hard-fought primary battle," Wake said. "The Democratic Party in Kentucky, or this area at least, is a great party because we have an open primary, where anybody can put their hat in the ring that wants to as long as they are Democrats and subscribe to the party's general philosophy."

If the primary was difficult to win and the candidate was tested by the "fires of truth," the Democrats have selected the right candidate, Wake said.

When questioned by a member of the audience about the platform of Republican opponent Tim Philpot, Wake said the position of county attorney may keep Philpot from carrying out his campaign promises.

Wake said candidates are "sandy



NORRIE WAKE

mistaken" if they think changes are going to occur "just because the county attorney says he is going to do this, this and this."

"The county attorney certainly has a say," Wake said. "He can make a recommendation, but we have six district judges each of whom are independent. They make their own decisions and decide their own cases as they feel is appropriate."

## Council candidate says growth an important Lexington issue

By BETH LAWSON  
Staff Writer

Traffic problems and the growth of Lexington, which are of concern to UK students, are just two issues pertaining to Jerry Horn's campaign for a councilman at large position in the Urban County Council election.

"I feel very good about my prospects," Horn told about 25 people yesterday night at the College Republican's meeting. Although he hasn't raised as much money as his other three incumbents, he spoke in a positive attitude.

Horn also said "one of the main issues I've been harping on is the understanding of the pension plan." He used Social Security as an analogy.

Other issues of concern included the city council and the growth of Lexington.

"I feel it (the city council) can be stronger and more independent — a check and balance," Horn said.

"A strong city council to question the mayor if necessary."

On the growth issue he spoke of making Lexington more distinct over the next four years through proper zoning and solutions to the traffic problems. "How far can we build," Horn asked. And in his answer he suggested more downtown development for revitalization.

About the national deficit, "I am a firm believer of spending the money locally than going to Washington and getting lost in bureaucracy," Horn said.

Horn's pro-life stance since the early '80s has promoted a Committee for Life to "educate the community on abortion and bring up other

alternatives. I wanted to extend it beyond the Catholic community," he added.

In 1982, Horn served on the Citizens for a Distinct Lexington committee that worked to defeat a Sunday liquor sales referendum and was a delegate to the 1984 Republican National Convention that nominated Ronald Reagan.

Horn, graduate of UK and a practicing attorney, is making his first venture for office even though he hasn't been endorsed. "Whether they'll endorse me or not yet I don't know, but I'll welcome it," he said.

Although the upcoming election is non-partisan, "what that means to us (students) is that we can have a bigger impact," said Alan Holt, president of the College Republicans.

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