

KENTUCKY Herald

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 31

An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1894

Wednesday, September 21, 1983

Government official says keeping control in Lebanon is 'vital'

From Staff and AP reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The Lebanese army repulsed two more attacks by Druze and Palestinian militiamen on Souk el-Gharb yesterday, and U.S. military observers came under fire in the strategic Christian town overlooking Beirut.

There was no resumption of the heavy U.S. Navy shelling that on Monday hit Druze positions around the hilltop town where President Amin Gemayel's government and its army face their biggest test. Monday's Navy action marked the

first time that U.S. forces had directly supported the Lebanese army in its battle for Beirut against Syrian-backed Druze and Palestinian militiamen.

The Reagan administration has emphasized that it is determined to protect Souk el-Gharb and one key administration official said army control of the town was "vital."

Robert Olson, associate professor of Middle Eastern History, agrees with the importance of U.S. military control over this area.

"I think the U.S. is demonstrating great force in this area because they want to intimidate and force through

massive displays of power, negotiations between the Gemayel government and the National Front, which is composed of the Druze, the Sunnis, the Palestinians and backed by the Syrians," he said. "If Souk el-Gharb fell, it would weaken all the U.S. is striving for in the Mid-East."

Despite continued fighting, an informed government source who refused to be identified by name said the Lebanese government was hopeful that Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan's mediation efforts would produce a cease-fire within the next 24 hours.

But former Prime Minister Saeb Salam, who is involved in the mediation effort, said he doubted the negotiations would succeed soon because the Syrians "are playing for time."

Olson said he believed this was true because "it's in Syria's interest to keep control over Lebanon as long as it can."

Jamil Kantara, president of the Lebanese Students Association, agreed. "I think it is true. Yes, because it's to the advantage of the Syrian regime if the war continues because she (Syria) will be able to take more control of Lebanon."

"insurgents" tried to infiltrate Souk el-Gharb before dawn but were driven back.

A second infiltration attempt came in the afternoon, about an hour after a party of six or seven U.S. Army and Marine observers headed by an Army colonel arrived in the town.

The Americans apparently were conferring with the local Lebanese command at their headquarters in the local hotel when the fighting broke out about a mile away. An hour-long battle followed in which hundreds of shells and rockets were exchanged, but there was no report

that any Americans were wounded. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan of Shennaduh, Ga., said the team had been sent to collect information on the situation at Souk el-Gharb.

Another Marine spokesman, Warrant Officer Charles Rowe of San Francisco, Calif., denied the observers were sent to direct the fire of the Navy ships offshore.

In Washington, President Reagan and congressional leaders resolved their dispute over the application of the War Powers Act to the U.S. forces caught in the renewed civil war in Lebanon (see story on page 2).



CASSANDRA LEHRMAN/Kentel Staff

Patience

Melody Bennett, 10, waits quietly for Cecil Smith to give her the OK on crossing the corner of Maxwell Street and Woodland Avenue. It had just started sprinkling yesterday when she left school.

Sturgill reappointed to Trustees chairmanship

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor-in-Chief

William B. Sturgill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was reelected to his ninth term as head of the University's governing body during a brief meeting yesterday.

Sturgill, who is serving as state energy secretary and chairman of the state racing commission, was elected by acclamation by the Trustees. Also the Board reelected Albert Clay as vice chairman and George Griffin as secretary.

After nine terms, Sturgill said he was dedicated to his work and he en-

joyed his association with President Otis A. Singletary.

"I'm pleased that the Board had the confidence to reelect me as chairman," he said. "I like my work."

In Lexington campus personal actions approved by the Board, Donald C. Leigh, an engineering mechanics professor, was named associate dean of engineering in the College of Engineering.

Keith Johnson, a finance associate professor, was reappointed acting chairman of the finance department in the College of Business and Economics.

Alan DeYong, a social and philosophical studies associate professor, was appointed acting chairman of social and philosophical studies department in the College of Education.

And Richard I. Kermode, a chemical engineering professor, was reappointed acting associate dean for graduate affairs in the College of Engineering.

Marion E. McKenna has resigned as dean of the College of Nursing, Singletary told the Board in his written report. McKenna's resignation is effective June 30, 1984.

SGA committee approves monies for publication of 'Communicator'

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

The Appropriations and Revenue committee of the Student Government Association voted to recommend funds per semester for *The Communicator*, a minority student newspaper, at the committee's meeting last night.

The A&R committee unanimously approved the plan in place of a year-long funds plan requested by *The Communicator's* editor, Everett Mitchell II.

Funds for the paper on a monthly basis had been proposed by several SGA senators in order to encourage it to look for other sources of revenue, according to SGA members. "I believe there is a good effort to

move toward self-sufficiency and I'll back them on that," Chuck Thornbury, chairman of the A&R committee, said.

If approved by the Senate, the funds will cover the expenses of printing the newspaper for the next three months, Thornbury said. The cost for the remainder of the semester will total \$711, Mitchell said.

"We have cut \$64.90 a month in mailing," Mitchell said. "At the end of the semester, we will review progress made toward alternative funding," he said.

Debate on the bill was centered on what other alternatives have been or will be looked into for future funds. "Somebody tell me exactly what steps have been taken to find other funding for *The Communicator*,"

Bob Easton, senator-at-large, said. Mitchell said he has spoken to Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, and Robert Zunkwiler, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"They look favorably on *The Communicator* and hopefully, they can put it in their budget for next year," he said.

Advertising may also be a source for revenue in the future according to Mitchell.

"On behalf of David (Bradford, SGA president) and the administration, we have supported all along, the funding of *Communicator*," Tim Freudenberg said. "It's the most reasonable idea," Phil Taylor, arts and sciences senator, said.

Collins bows out of discussion

ODK, SGA still trying to lure democratic candidate

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer

Luring Martha Layne Collins to the University is going to take some time, Brad Hobbs, Omicron Delta Kappa president, said, but he and other officials of the honorary haven't given up on the idea.

ODK and the Student Government Association have been planning the forum, first conceived by ODK in July, Hobbs said. "We presented the idea to SGA because we knew their political affairs committee had something like this in mind," he said.

SGA President David Bradford, SGA Vice President Tim Freudenberg and Katy Banahan, intergovernmental relations director, are also members of ODK.

Hobbs said: "We had three objectives in planning the forum. First, we want to have the students become familiar with the campaign in regards to higher education. We also want to present the candidates with a good image of UK and its student body."

"Finally, we wanted to get the candidates here for the students to meet," he said.

Hobbs and Bradford met with President Otis Singletary Aug. 1 to discuss the idea of a forum. Singletary suggested they talk to Jack Hall, vice chancellor for Student Health Services and a personal friend of Collins.

"Jack Hall was very helpful," Hobbs said. "We knew we were

going to have a hard time getting her to come to campus."

Hobbs said a list of ideas to discuss was compiled and put in an invitation to Collins. "Singletary suggested we focus on higher education issues only," he said. The list includes funding, faculty research, an industry report and the role of UK versus regional universities.

Hobbs favors a forum over a debate. "In our opinion, a debate would allow a rebuttal while a forum would allow the candidates to speak on the issues."

Hobbs met with Collins briefly to discuss the forum and said he was treated "very cordially." He also met with the Jim Bunning camp and said they "were very enthusiastic and would fly him in from Timbuktu to make sure he (Bunning) was there."

Last weekend the Collins camp informed Hobbs that Collins wouldn't be able to attend a forum. "They said Martha Layne's camp will provide, on request, information on our presented issues of higher education," Hobbs said.

"It is my opinion that the reason they choose not to attend is that it was not coincidental with their campaign strategy," he said.

"We've received numerous requests for forums — at least three other universities," Larry Hayes, executive director of the Democratic Party said. "It is simply a matter of scheduling."

ODK plans to pursue the possibility of getting Collins to make an appearance alone.

"That will have to be coordinated through our Fayette County headquarters," Hayes said. He said Collins has a limited number of hours to spend campaigning in Fayette County and the headquarters here would decide which way Collins' time would be most effectively.

"Bunning's campaign was very helpful," Hobbs said. He added, however, "I was also personally pleased with how Martha Layne's camp responded."

INSIDE

President Reagan and congressional leaders reached a compromise that heads off a constitutional dispute over the War Powers Act. See page 2.

Matt Leans exemplifies a new breed of car that has brought enthusiasm and winning back to Kentucky. See SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today will bring a few morning showers, but otherwise will be mostly cloudy, windy and much cooler. The high will be near 60. Tonight will bring partial clearing with a low in the lower 40s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the low to mid 60s.

Twenty years later, state community colleges have grown up

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

The bumper sticker reads "Twenty great years and growing." It hangs on the office wall of Charles Wethington, chancellor of a system of 13 community colleges which this Fall has over 23,000 students enrolled. It has not always been so.

The nucleus of the present system lay in several small colleges and a number of UK extension centers across the state. These extension centers were "truly extensions of central campus departments and were controlled by them," Wethington said. "They offered nothing more than transfer work."

The extension center philosophy was abandoned in 1962 in the Community College Act legislation put to the General Assembly by then-governor Bert Combs. The bill created a community college system of four colleges — at Elizabethtown, Prestonsburg, Somerset and Hazard — under the administration of the Board of Trustees.

In 1963, their first academic year, the four institutions had less than 3,000 students.

Year	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982
Students	1963	1964	1965	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979	1980	1981	1982

Combs and the General Assembly outlined three main needs for the colleges to meet — to offer pre-baccalaureate programs, preparing students to enter four-year institutions; two-year associate degrees in technical and career-oriented programs; and continuing and adult education. The main attraction of the pre-

baccalaureate programs, according to Wethington, is that it allows people who are unable to leave home the chance to go to college.

UK Community Colleges 20 Great Years and Growing!

"Some may be older or employed," he said, "and for some it may be better financially to go to school at home."

The bulk of the system's students "want to get into the job market quickly" and enroll in the technical programs. The main fields these programs serve are "health, data processing, comput-

er science and technical level management," Wethington said. He also noted that lack of such programs is a significant distinction between the community colleges and the regional colleges, like Eastern Kentucky University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University and others.

Continuing education is of primary importance in the system's goal of being "the center of the community," Wethington said. "We try to give our adherence to the community's needs. We offer a range of non-credit programs and short-term classes."

These three areas are the mission that the General Assembly entrusted to the community colleges, and "we have held strictly to that mission," Wethington said. "We try to give our adherence to be a real strength. We didn't try to be something we weren't designed for."

At the same time, because of economic and social changes, "we



CASSANDRA LEHRMAN/Kentel Staff
CHARLES WETHINGTON

**HOMECOMING
DANCE**
with
**LUSH PYLE
& THE CARPETS**
Student Center Grand Ballroom
Saturday, September 24th,
8:00-12:30
\$2.00 admission at door
FREE BEVERAGES
All are welcome
sponsored by
UK Student Activities Board Centerstage

War powers

Compromise authorizes U.S. president to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed to a compromise yesterday that heads off a constitutional dispute over war powers while authorizing the administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The proposal must be passed by the House and Senate, and Reagan said he has "substantial reservations" about its legality even as he is willing to sign it.

But for now, the compromise promises to stem a burgeoning confrontation over whether the president had overstepped his authority by refusing to declare the Marines' peacekeeping mission a matter subject to congressional approval under the War Powers Act.

The settlement acknowledges that congressional role and imposes specific limits on the peacekeeping assignment. But it effectively

guarantees that the military mission will not be scuttled by the lawmakers for 18 months. It serves, too, to remove the issue from 1984 presidential politics.

"We are in agreement with the philosophy and the policy of the White House," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., following several days of negotiations among leaders of the Democratic House, the Republican-controlled Senate and senior White House advisers.

The resolution gives specific congressional authorization for the continued presence of U.S. forces in Lebanon, a provision cited by White House aides in explaining why it was accepted.

Reagan, meanwhile, said although he has "substantial reservations about parts of this resolution," he will sign the measure if it reaches his desk without change.

One important congressional figure who has yet to accept the proposal is Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr. who

said he objected to the political justification behind the 18-month limit.

"I don't want to see blood spilled just to get us through an election. For me that is no justification for 18 months," he said.

Byrd said he also wants Reagan to make a detailed report to Congress on the mission of the Marines in Lebanon and how long he expects to keep them there.

Other leaders of both parties, however, moved to speed the resolution through Congress.

Within hours of the negotiated agreement, the resolution was formally introduced in the Senate by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and Secretary of State George Shultz was summoned to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee today.

The Vietnam era War Powers Act sets a 90-day limit on how long American troops may remain overseas in a battlefield situation unless Congress specifically approves the mission.

CHECK THESE SPECIALS AT PIERATT'S

THIS WEEK-END ONLY!

STEREO AMPLIFIER

PIONEER

45 Watts Per Channel
Fluorescent Power Meters
Two Tape Monitors

BUILT TO SELL FOR \$275

45 Watts per Channel Min. 40
8 Ohm from 20 to 20 KHZ with
no more than 0.03% THD.

ONLY \$128

Hi-Fidelity COMPONENT SYSTEM

Buy the Biggest Name in Audio, a 25 Watt Receiver, Best Drive Turntable, 3 Way Bass Reflex Speaker. All Top Quality - All Pioneer!

PIONEER

* 25 watts per channel at 8 ohms, from 40HZ to 20KHZ with no more than 0.3% THD.

ONLY \$398

Backed By "Award Winning Service"

STEREO TUNER

PIONEER

Deluxe 7 Station Preset AM/FM
Digital Frequency Tuner
Automatic Tuning

BUILT TO SELL FOR \$249

ONLY \$118

RCA PORT. VIDEO SYSTEM

13" DIAGONAL

Remote Control COLOR TV's

- Auto. Fine Tuning
- Quick Start Picture
- Easy Grip Handle & Ear Phone Jack

Don't Pay \$399

\$288

SAVE \$161

Convenient Terms Available

PIONEER SPEAKERS

3 Way Bass Reflex Speakers
70 Watt Power Rated
Rosewood Grain Vinyl Cabinet

BUILT TO SELL FOR \$180 EA.

\$99

19" DIAGONAL

CASH & CARRY

RCA COLOR PORTABLE TV

- 100% Solid State
- Automatic Color & Flesh Tone
- Automatic Color Tracking

Don't Pay \$399

\$298

SAVE \$161

Plenty of Free Parking

AUDIO CASSETTE DECK

SANYO

Dolby Noise Reduction
Front Load Design

Metal & CrO2 Tape Capability for the Best Sound Quality Possible

SAVE \$40

ONLY \$59

25" DIAGONAL

Magnavox CONSOLE COLOR TV

- Matrix Picture Tube
- 100% Solid State
- Auto. Fine Tuning

Don't Pay \$469

\$469

PORT. AM/FM CASSETTE PLAYER/RECORDER

SANYO

AC/DC Power
2 Watts Power
Sleep Switch

SAVE \$30

LIMITED TO FIRST 16 CUSTOMERS

\$59

25" DIAGONAL

Magnavox COMPACT STEREO

- AM/FM Stereo
- Cassette Recorder
- Automatic Turntable

Don't Pay \$169

\$169

SAVE \$90

SONY WALKMAN PERSONAL CASSETTE

6 HOUR VHS VIDEO TAPE
1 YEAR WARRANTY

SAVE \$21

\$59

EXTENSION TELEPHONES

- Automatic Redial
- Mute Switch

ONLY \$14.98

Pieratt's
Home of BRAND NAMES

933 WINCHESTER RD. 2375 NICHOLASVILLE RD.
OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9AM-9PM SATURDAY 9-5

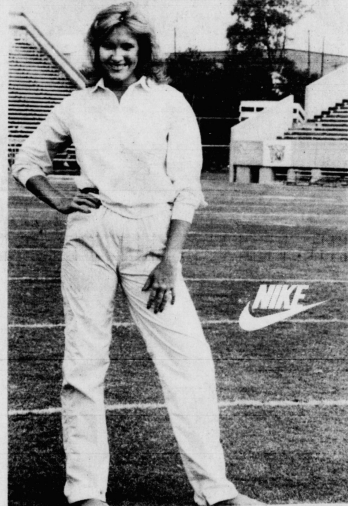
Court believes disabled on welfare have been harassed

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that the Reagan administration used illegal coercion last year when it tried to persuade four million aged, blind and disabled welfare recipients to disclose how much they are worth.

The administration hinted that Supplemental Security Income benefits might be denied if recipients refused to authorize government access to their confidential tax returns.

The appeals court said federal law might permit the Internal Revenue Service to disclose the contents of an individual's tax return to another government agency if the individual freely gives his consent.

But the court, in an opinion by Judge Abner Mikva, said a form mailed to the four million recipients of SSI seeking access to the information "makes a mockery of the consent requirement."



Studio 27
"Classmate of the Month" - DENIESE DABSON

A September in **NIKE**

THURSDAY IS UK DAY!

TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORTCOATS

B

1.49 EACH

2 PC SUITS
PLAIN 1 PC DRESSES

2.89

EACH

B

SHIRTS
LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION, FOLDED OR ON HANGERS

69c

EACH

5 for 3.19

1 HOUR CLEANERS

881 East High Lexington Mall
Crossroads Shopping Ctr. 842 1/2 Winchester Road
Lansdowne Center

NorthPoint Shopping Ctr. 2191 Versailles Road
Turftford Mall 1827 E. Providence

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Don Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Wildcats' 'designated blocker' content to play out his role

Picture this scenario: A sunny Saturday afternoon with 55,000 screaming maniacs in Commonwealth Stadium, UK's ball on the Kansas State 26 yard line, first and ten.

A definite running situation. Enter one Matthew Charles Lucas, No. 81, a self proclaimed "glorified offensive tackle," at the tight end position. Kentucky breaks the huddle and sets up on the line. Quarterback Randy Jenkins drops back, surveys the field, spies a receiver cutting across the middle of the field and releases the ball. Jenkins' pass finds its mark in the rather large hands of Lucas.

Upon catching the ball, Lucas lowers his head, bows over a Kansas State defender, stumbles, regains his balance and easily trots 12 yards into the endzone, completing a perfectly executed 26 yard pass play.

Although the play is not quite ready to come under the heading of nostalgia, it may be the highlight of Lucas' season. There are still eight games left and Lucas will undoubtedly catch more passes, but being on the receiving end of Jenkins'

passes is not exactly Lucas' forte. Not that he has a bad case of the infamous malady "brick hands." It's just that Lucas has a definite spot in the UK attack.



Mickey PATTERSON

"Everybody has a role to play," Lucas said. "I guess I'm going to be the blocking tight end. Baseball has its designated hitter, I guess I'm the designated blocker."

Lucas has combined with teammates Oliver White and Mark Wheeler to give the undefeated Wildcats a potent triple threat from the tight end position. In Lucas, UK has a prototype tight end (6-4, 225 pounds) with extraordinary blocking ability. Wheeler represents a streamlined version of Lucas, at 6-2, 208 pounds, he's almost a wide receiver playing out of position. White,

the team's leading receiver with 11 catches for 133 yards, combines the talents of both.

"They've been doing a great job," UK tight end coach Kevin Kiesel said. "We play all three of them. Matt has a special talent with his blocking and Mark has a special talent with his ability to catch the ball. Oliver can do both, all three go in and out with no problem."

In many ways Lucas exemplifies the new breed of 'Cat that has enabled UK to remain unbeaten in their first three games. He's intelligent, articulate and an excellent student majoring in business administration with an eye toward law school. He possesses none of the negative qualities that plagued the players of the latter stages of the Fran Curci era.

One of the many players redshirted by head coach Jerry Claiborne last year, Lucas watched helplessly as his teammates floundered en route to a 0-10-1 season.

The winless year was doubly hard for Lucas. Despite the fact that he missed most of his senior year of high school with a severe ankle injury, he was still impressive enough

to be recruited hard by last year's national champion, Penn State.

"I really liked (Penn State head coach) Joe Paterno, he really impressed me," Lucas said. "I thought about Penn State winning a lot. I didn't get to play much my senior year and then getting redshirted made last year pretty disappointing. "There's nothing I can do about it now, you've got to look forward to the future, you can't dwell on the past."

UK obviously hasn't been dwelling on the past so far this year. There seems to be a new feeling of esprit de corps and nowhere is this more evident than the highly competitive tight end position. If there is a position with the potential for dissension it's the tight end spot. This is not the case, however.

"We're good friends, we all get along real well," Lucas said. "Everybody's happy, everybody works together, nobody plays much more than anybody else. In high school we had a situation where some of the guys who were competing with each other didn't really like each other, but that's not the case here."

To get a further indoctrination in

the attitude turnaround of the UK players, one need look no further than Lucas. A three sport star in high school, Lucas suffers from none of the head problems that annually afflict athletes when they're delegated to a certain role after being the center of attention. While many players would sulk, Lucas has adjusted to his niche in the UK scheme and doesn't mind being the Wildcat's "designated blocker."

"I think I've already been put in that role," he said. "When you have two tight ends that are as talented as Mark and Oliver, everybody has a role. If they want to run behind me through my hole I'm going to block to the best of my ability."

Along with the other redshirted players, Lucas has helped add a new aura of confidence in the Wildcats. Confident, but not cocky, they waited in anticipation throughout last year for their chance to play. "We are hungry," Lucas said. "That's all we talked about in the winter was when spring ball came up we were going to be ready."

The dynamic personality of Claiborne has rubbed off on these young men. "Coach Claiborne always tells

us there's no reason why we can't beat anybody on our schedule," Lucas said. "I knew we weren't going 0-10-1 this year. He (Claiborne) honestly believes everything he says. As far as the players go, everyone has their own views but he made it clear you have to buy his rules, last year."

"It works. He's proving it right now. As far as conditioning goes, we've outconditioned everybody we've played this year which is why we're winning."

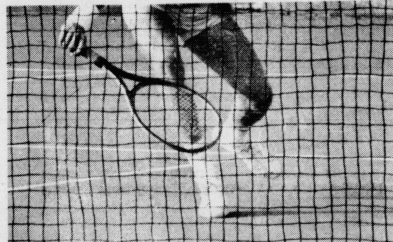
Conditioning aside, the enthusiasm of this year's team has been a major part of the Wildcats' success. Again, Lucas makes a perfect example when he talks about his catch against Kansas State.

"That was great, it was indescribable," he said. "I didn't even realize it until it was over, it all happened so quick. That's the way it's supposed to happen."

For Lucas and the rest of the team a lot of things are happening the way they're supposed to this year. Mickey Patterson is a journalism/history senior and the Kernel's sports editor.

UK players dominate hardcourt tennis tourney

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Staff Writer



Teammate went against teammate in a tension-filled match which determined the winner of the men's doubles division of the first Kentucky State Hardcourt Invitational Tennis Tournament held at the campus courts.

UK's Greg Carter-Robert Phillips defeated Pat Varga-Pat McGee, 7-5, 6-4 to conclude the four-day tournament, which consisted mostly of junior and college ranked players.

"This tournament showed me that there is going to be a lot of depth on the UK team," said Carter, a first-year assistant coach for UK who is a recent graduate of Austin Peay.

"They showed me a lot more here than in practice. They were really pumped up. Three of our doubles teams made the semis. I think the players really impressed themselves. I'm glad to be a part of this because as a team we have a shot at being in the top 20 in the NCAA."

Intensity was a key factor in the finals of the men's singles division as eighth-seeded Pat McGee, a UK sophomore team member, upset third-seeded Tom Benton of Vanderbilt 6-4, 7-5. Benton, who was highly recruited as a high school senior, breezed through the tournament which included an easy 6-3, 6-0 romp

over UK's No. 1 seed Pat Varga in the semifinals.

"I knew he beat Varga fairly bad but I felt I was hungrier," McGee said after his singles win. "If I would have done anything less in this tournament I wouldn't have been satisfied so I never considered myself an underdog. The only one that thought that Pat McGee was going to win this tournament was Pat McGee. I just had to prove that I was better than where I was seeded."

McGee provided the only service break in the first set which proved

to be the key to his one-set lead. In the second set, after trailing 0-4, McGee aggressively rallied by mixing his strong serves with volleys and passing shots to wear down the 1983 Maryland state high school singles champion.

"I was pretty hesitant at first because I don't like these courts; it is too slow for my game," McGee said, "I proved to myself that I could win at this court. This is the most that I've been under control in a while."

In the women's singles division No. 1 seed Jane Thomas, a Jeffersonville High School senior who is

ranked in the top 40 nationally, outlasted No. 2 seed Clare Kuhlman (UK's top seeded singles player) 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

"I'd like to forget about that second set," Thomas said, referring to her 22 errors and only 38 percent first serves. "Clare got some real good returns on me and forced me to make a lot of errors. She had me dragging."

McGeas teamed with Beckwith Archer, a senior at Sayre High School, to win the women's doubles division, final against UK's Kuhlman and Kristin Buchanan 6-3, 6-3.

UK sophomore Pat McGee captured the singles championship in the first Kentucky Hardcourt Invitational. McGee upset third-seeded Tom Benton from Vanderbilt, 6-4, 7-5. McGee was seeded eighth in the tournament.

"CHEATING AT U.K."
A Forum for Students, Faculty and Staff

Do You Know????
What constitutes plagiarism?
What free medication sanctions regarding cheating are?
When a student can be expelled for cheating?
How a student can make an appeal?
What the responsibility of the instructor is?

PANELISTS:
Dr. Bill Lacy, former Ombudsman
Dr. Don Ivey, former Senate Chairman,
College of Fine Arts
David Bradford, President, SGA

Tuesday, September 27th, 7:30p.m.
206 Old Student Center
Sponsored by
Human Relations Center and SGA

Do You have HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?
Want free medication and job work?
We're conducting a study and we're looking for subjects.
Call: Ms. Lou Gregory, PA-C
Dept. of Medicine
Medical Center
233-5668

Where can you get
... a report copied? ... your
resume typed? ... a newsletter
printed? ... a passport photo?

at
JOHNNY PRINT
COPY SHOP

547 S. LIMESTONE
254-6139
ACROSS FROM UK'S GATE 1

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Domino's Pizza Delivers™

FREE PEPSI
Two free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi with any 12" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires 9-25-83.
Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at any Lexington location.

FREE PEPSI
Four free 16 oz. bottles of Pepsi with any 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Customer pays deposit. Expires 9-25-83.
Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at any Lexington location.

Meyers Men's Poly-filled Jackets
Reg. \$70-\$90
NOW \$39.90-\$59.90
FOUR DIFFERENT STYLES

Fayette Mall 273-2067
Lexington Mall 269-4658

JIM BUNNING on Campus!

Candidate for Governor addresses education 12:30 p.m. Tomorrow (Sept. 22) Old Student Center Movie Theatre
Sponsored by: Students for Bunning

ALL WELCOME!
Paid Political Advertisement

Have you been left "hanging" because you had to drop a class?

It's not too late to add another one thru Independent Study.

Come in and pick up a free catalog. Look over the study guide before you enroll.

Room 1 257-3466

KENTUCKY
Kernel
VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann
Editor-in-Chief

Lini S. Kedaba
Executive Editor

John Griffin
Managing Editor

Scott Willhoit
News Editor

James A. Stoll
Editorial Assistant

U.S. military role in Lebanon's strife may turn into war

Is the United States at war?
Two U.S. Navy ships off Beirut fired a few dozen shells in support of the Lebanese army on Monday. Marines have been killed. The surviving ones are getting combat pay.

If the United States is not at war, she is on the brink of it.
The shelling was called after the strategic town of Souk el-Gharb fell under heavy attack by the Syrian-backed Druse militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas and was nearly taken.

The official explanation said "defense of the area is vital to the safety of U.S. personnel, including the U.S. multinational force, other U.S. military and the U.S. diplomatic corps presence." And Beirut in general, which is overlooked by the ridge on which Souk el-Gharb stands.

It is not the first time U.S. military might has been flexed in Lebanon. When Beirut's airport area — where the U.S. Marines are stationed — was shelled, the frigate Bowen responded with four 5-inch shells to an artillery battery they believed was responsible.

The destroyer John Rodgers joined the Bowen to fire more 5-inch shells Friday night and Saturday morning. The targets — which were within Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon — had apparently fired artillery into the area of the U.S. ambassador's residence.

Since Monday the Lebanese army has repulsed more attacks, but no U.S. shells have been involved.

So far the use of U.S. military force has been controlled and reasonable — if any use can be called that. There is clear cause to consider well our justifications for a military presence there, but while the presence exists it must have the right to protect itself and any Americans around.

And, unfortunately, the line of self-defense cannot be drawn simply when the enemy is upon you. Monday's actions are the first by the United States that are being judged morally, and this is because the bombardment was not judged in immediate defense of U.S. positions.

But it is clear that the fall of Souk el-Gharb would open the door to Beirut by freeing strategic hillside roads. It is also clear that the Marines in Lebanon would be fighting from a reduced stance should the militiamen and guerrillas take the town.

But the most important fact, and perhaps the most clear, is that the United States is militarily involved. This time it is not a show of force, but force itself.

Now is the time for President Reagan and Congress to consider very carefully the role of U.S. military in Lebanon's problem. All angles must be scrutinized completely and deliberate decisions must be made, because the situation is rapidly escalating.

So far the U.S. use of force has been sparing and well-considered. But with Monday's bombardment the United States has shown it will step in when the borders of Beirut are threatened. The official word from Washington is that the Marines will remain in a defensive posture, but will take whatever steps are necessary "to assure the protection of the multinational force in Lebanon."

If this policy is taken too far, the U.S. forces may be fighting with more than artillery and U.S. armed forces and people may find themselves at war — whether their president and Congress choose to acknowledge it or not.



DROLL



TV stereotypes geographical differences

It felt like the dead of winter. It was 40 degrees in New York, but with the wind it felt like 20 degrees. I dragged my body out of work. My father was outside in our LTD, waiting to drive me home. My brother, who wasn't usually there, turned around and handed me the letter I had been waiting for.

Andrew DAVIS

It was "the" letter from UK, saying whether I had been accepted or not.

I hurriedly opened it up. I then let out a scream. I had made it. I had made it. This New York boy was going to Kentucky.

My friends weren't as enthused as I was.

"Kentucky? Why the hell would you want to go there? They talk funny there," exclaimed my drinking buddy David Peacock.

"Tennessee? That's the 'backwoods of the U.S.," said my co-worker George Rogan. When I told him it was Kentucky and not Tennessee, he answered it was the same thing.

When I finally arrived at UK, I was met with the reverse. "New York? You're from New York!"

That's the place where all the pimps, drug pushers and muggers are from," said my roommate. Other people have asked me if I have been shot, stabbed, robbed, mugged, arrested and/or beat up in New York. The answer to all of the above is no.

What's going on around here? Why does one part of the country feel that the other part of the country is a bunch of low-down rednecks? And why do the people in the other part of the country feel that crime runs rampant in the other part of the country? Is everyone in this country prejudiced or what?

The answer lies in the ignorance of television.

When Kentuckians watch Kojak running through the streets of New York chasing after a mass murderer, they get the picture that that is ordinary in that part of the country.

When New Yorkers think of Kentucky, they think of a state with no major sports teams, no major cities and a state that borders backwards Indiana (which got its reputation from being the first point of "One Day At A Time").

There is something wrong with a country that suffers from such an acute identity crisis. When I was in school — in "crime-ridden" New York — I was taught that this country is one. That all people are the same.

This is not true.

This country is one. All of the people are equal, but they are not the same. People from different backgrounds have different customs than other people. Then why didn't I receive this information in high school or elementary school? Kentucky isn't much better, either, because people here wouldn't feel the way they do about New Yorkers if they were really taught what New York was about.

What I am really trying to say is that this country better pick up the ball and start running with it instead of handing it off to whomever will take it, a.k.a. television.

The schooling I have received in geography has been incomplete. Sure, we identified where St. Paul, Minn., was — but did we learn anything about its people? Did we learn anything about its customs? No, in both cases. The only thing I know about Minnesota is that it is where Mary Tyler Moore and Fran Tarkenton used to hail from.

The prejudice against the people of California is even worse. The rest of the country only knows that California is where the "strange" people live. This is, of course, not true.

I suggest that teachers better start giving geography lessons in this country. Television has been giving the lectures for far too long.

Television's lessons are based on

prejudices and idiosyncrasies. New Yorkers think that the people of the South are stupid. That's because of TV (the program "The Dukes of Hazzard" is mainly responsible for that). The people of the Mid-West think that a bunch of loose girls with, of course, no morals run around New York and California (the shows responsible for this are just too numerous to mention). That is because of TV.

Instead of having Mary Tyler Moore tell me about Minnesota, instead of having Larry Hagman tell me about Dallas, let's have the school systems of the country do it.

What Kentuckians think about New Yorkers and what New Yorkers think about Kentuckians is a crime. I hope that someday my son or daughter (if I ever have children) doesn't say to me, "California? I don't want to live where John Ritter lives."

As I watch the Dallas-Washington football game on television, one of my friends, who is watching the game with me, starts a conversation about the city of Dallas. The conversation is provocative because it has no time did my friend mention the names Victoria Principal, Patrick Duffy or Larry Hagman.

Thank you, Bob.

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

Newspapers becoming literary art form

Newspapers, however unwittingly, may be our most interesting works of art.

Just this week, while looking through that other paper in town, I was pleased to see an interview with that rarest of academic persons, the humanities major. David Naylor, who is working on a doctorate in English at UK, was asked his opinions on everything from job prospects to the importance of a liberal arts education.

Gary W. PIERCE

On the same page with this interview, a news story, which must have struck terror in the hearts of technically-oriented college students, claimed that most high-tech positions were repetitive, and often paid little more than minimum wage.

Yet another article joined these on the page, in more ways than mere physical proximity, describing a group of Georgetown Jehovah's Witnesses who managed to build a 2,700 square foot church in less than two days.

Each of these stories dealt with aspirations, some of them personal, some of them selfish and some of them lovely in their fruition.

Naylor argues that at least some education in literature and the other humanities is essential, particularly in a time when most students are fo-

cusings their energies into narrower channels in hopes of bringing home the big bucks specialization supposedly promises.

What Naylor neglected to mention was that humanities degrees are too often as limiting and specialized as more technical studies. While an intensive study of literature, for example, acquaints one with the works of great writers, as well as with the star-studded history of ideas shared by most liberal arts disciplines, such esoteric knowledge sometimes lends itself to little more than witty cocktail talk.

That may sound a bit callous and short-sighted, but Naylor himself sounds like a stereotypical English teacher when he claims that our current trend away from grand discussions of existentialism and the like signify "some kind of problem, if not a decline."

I'm taking up residence in something of a glass house with every word I write on this subject. I was once a graduate student in English myself, and I give far more outrageously pompous opinions about the importance of literature than any Mr. Naylor expoused. In fact, I left the field because of an increasing inability to communicate effectively with anyone who hadn't been through all of F. Scott Fitzgerald's books, or who hadn't at least made a stab at plowing through Gravity's Rainbow.

In fact, if I don't get off this subject soon, I'll start complaining once again about how intensive studies of thematic structure and historical antecedent effectively cloud any pure

enjoyment of the literary arts. Old gripes die hard.

Every discipline has its particular sore points, and frequently we get involved with our separate studies to the point where we can no longer care or understand the viewpoints of others.

The complaint I've heard most frequently in each academic department with which I've been affiliated is that faculty members become too narrowly entrapped in their own scholarly niches. As a result, research and writing acquire greater depth, to the detriment of the necessary breadth of their study.

If little communication occurs within a department, the chances for inter-disciplinary connections are slim, indeed. Small wonder the outside world looks with amused disdain on the ivory tower.

Which brings me back to newspapers, one of our few common denominators. Where else can the story of a dedicated academician nestle comfortably alongside doom-saying projections about high-tech employment possibilities? One man's dedication is another man's despair. Read all about the hopes and fears of folks locked into separate career tracks. Find out what dreams they share, what nightmares they suffer.

Pardon the exaggeration there. I get carried away sometimes. But that third story on the page would do a dead person's heart good. Whatever you may think about organized religion, you have to admire the dedication of any group that can spend a weekend erecting a building

which even a few visiting professional contractors had to admit was fundamentally sound.

The most amazing aspect of the whole affair is that any congregation of persons, whatever its persuasion, can so effectively focus its efforts toward one common goal. Those Jehovah's Witnesses have every right to call their new endeavor a "two-day miracle," complete with lunch and refreshments.

I suppose religious groups are just as rigidly locked into their respective frames of reference as anyone else. Luckily, newspaper readers don't have to be.

Was it Thomas Carlyle who advocated reading newspapers as works of art which can illuminate the travails and triumphs of this planet's citizens more clearly than any novel, play or poem? I've probably left out some facet of his theory, which error would send any self-respecting student of literary history into fits of academic rage. I don't care, as long as I read somewhere along the way can still influence and intensify my present activities.

After all, how many of us remember all the specifics of what we read in the newspapers day after day? The broadened perspective that comes from reading about our fellow humans matters far more than mere facts and figures. Sometimes a single page can launch a thousand thoughts.

Gary W. Pierce is a communication graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

BLOOM COUNTY




by Berke Breathed



By David Pierce



BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS!



GIVE PLASMA FOR A LARK.

EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.

Help pay for fun while you help save lives. \$5 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.*

plasma alliance
2043 Oxford Circle 254-8047 *Bonus offer expires: Nov. 1, 1983

GENERAL CINEMA
BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERY DAY
\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

TURFLAND MALL
"RETURN OF THE JEDI" (PG) 2:00-4:30 4:45-7:00 7:15-9:30
"VACATION" (R) 1:45-3:35 3:45-5:35 5:45-7:45

FAYETTE MALL
MICHAELVILLE NEW BRICKS 425-177-6443
"CHAINED HEAT" (R) 1:45-3:35 3:45-5:35 5:45-7:45
"NIGHTMARES (II)" (R) 1:45-3:35 3:45-5:35 5:45-7:45
Rodney Dangerfield in "EASY MONEY" (R) 1:45-3:35 3:45-5:35 5:45-7:45

FANFARE

Berry Williams
Arts Editor
Gery Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Graceful despair

Big Country's brilliant guitars rock away depression

KERNEL RATING: 8

The Crossing
Big Country/Mercury Records

Don't let the name fool you. These guys have nothing to do with country music.

Founded by Stuart Adamson after the dissolution of his punk group, The Skids, Big Country is a British band that plays romping, big beat new wave, spiced with more Scottish jig themes than you can shake a kilt at. Their songs are woven with dazzling guitar interplay and the most raucous gun-shot drumming this side of the Rolling Stones.

The music speaks for itself right from the first track, a rousing rocker called "In a Big Country," but the lyrics here can't be ignored. It's a song of broken promises and shattered dreams, which in itself is nothing remarkable from a band so rooted in British punk-defeatism. What sets this band apart is the muted hope sneaking in the back door of this album-opening song of despair.

"I thought that pain and truth were things that really mattered," moans Adamson, while Mark Brzezicki's feverish drumming and Tony Butler's pounding bass underscore the disillusionment with throbbing anger. "Cry out for everything you ever might have wanted." But the cry is tempered with enough reality to make the song almost poignant. "I'm not expecting to grow flowers in a desert/But I can live and breathe and see the sun in wintertime."

Adamson and fellow guitarist Bruce Watson texture the song with lush and rhythmic guitar licks. In fact, these guitars are the most distinctive features of Big Country's sound. They're everywhere, even in a few spots where more traditional bands would settle for background vocals. And there's none of your Peter Frampton "talking guitar" on this album, either, just riff after riff of state of the art slashing and strumming.

Adamson and Watson have worked studio sessions with both the Pretenders and the redoubtable Pete Townshend, and they've learned their lessons well. The Crossing includes Big Country's recent British Top 10 hit, "Fields of Fire," a song that stands as a monument



BIG COUNTRY

to what rock guitarists can accomplish when given some experience and the freedom to experiment.

Big Country sings about lost souls and their chances for redemption as well as any band since Dire Straits, with considerably more flair and perception. "Lost Patrol" sums up the band's attitude of resolute despair:

"But many went before us
And still the cries are clear;
There is no beauty here,
Just the stench of wine and beer.
We save no souls;
We break no promises..."

This is not an album for folks who wallow in depression. The Crossing is one of those rare records that can articulate depression without succumbing to it, can admit defeat gracefully without giving in, and can rock away your blues without obscuring the important lessons of despair.

GARY W. PIERCE

big daddy liquors

Busch and Natural Light	Michelob and Michelob Lt.	Beck's Light or Dark	Old Milwaukee
3.99 12pk 12oz. cans	2.59 6pk 12oz. cans	4.25 6pk. 12oz. NR	3.99 12pk 12oz. cans

All Beer Features Same Price Warm or Cold!

90° Marker's Mark	8.99 750ml
80° EarlyTimes	4.99 750ml
53° Kahlua	6.99 500ml
90° Smirnoff Vodka	5.89 750ml

Andre White, Pink or Cold Duck	2.59 750ml
Blue Nun	3.99 750ml
Almaden Mountain Wines (Chablis, Rhine, Burgundy or Rose) Villa Spinelli	3.99 1.5 liter
Soave	2.99 750ml
Cella Lambrusco, Bianco, or Rosato	2.39 750ml

Coke-Sprite-Tab-Diet Coke 99¢ 2 liter NR
Taxes Included on all Liquor, Wine & Beer
Prices Good Thru Saturday, Sept. 24th.

flower gallery **10% OFF**

ALL FLOWER NEEDS

For Students, Faculty & Staff

111 Crossroads Plaza 273-1696

Stanley H. Kaplan
The Smart MOVE!



2134 Nicholasville Rd.
PHONE: 276-5419

Prepare for Dec. 3rd Exam
Classes start Oct. 8

LSAT
CLASSES FORMING NOW AT STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER

Miss September

Studio 27 CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH

CLASSMATE DATA SHEET

Name: Denise Dabson
Height: 5'11" Weight: 130 lbs.
Birthdate: 5-3-62
Birthplace: Wilm., DE
Goals: Success in business
Turn-Ons: Honesty
Turn-Offs: Assimists
Favorite Movie: The Wind
Favorite Song: The Theme to Flashdance
Favorite TV Show: 20/20
Secret Dream: To own a Mercedes 450SL

Photos by: Jill Shuler
Official Studio 27 Photographer
University of Kentucky

Denise is a senior majoring in Telecommunications. She is a member of KAPPA ALPHA THETA, and is modeling jeans by LEVI'S®. (Promotional considerations by: NIKE, BLUE-GRASS COCA-COLA, WENDY'S, COMMAND PERFORMANCE, WESTERN STEER, CAH RAUCH, ORAM FLOWERS, 2001 V.I.P., BENNIGAN'S, AND THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. LISTEN TODAY FOR THE WLAP-FM 94½ CLASSMATE OF THE MONTH INTERVIEW, HEARD EXCLUSIVELY AT 2:20 p.m., and at 7:20 p.m. on WLAP-FM 94½.

455 EASTERN BY-PASS SHOPPER'S RICHMOND KENTUCKY

STUDIO 27
"The College Shop"
A MEMBER OF THE Studio 27 GROUP

HOURS:
Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sun., 1-6 p.m.
Phone: (606) 624-2727

LAST DAY

Patio Sale

New Student Center Patio

BOOKS

10¢ Pound

All Other Items Reduced.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

THE BOOK STORE