

## Congress voices opinion on Grenada invasion

By ALEX CROUCH  
Senior Staff Writer and  
AP reporter

Congress split sharply Tuesday over the U.S. invasion of Grenada with some members hailing President Reagan's move as necessary to protect American citizens, while critics said it smacked of gunboat diplomacy.

The press secretary of Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., reported that Sen. Huddleston "has not endorsed the mechanism the president has decided to use. He also has not unendorsed it."

Huddleston said U.S. forces "should not remain there for more than 30 days," his press secretary said.

Huddleston's Democratic colleague in the House of Representatives, William Natcher, Ky-2nd Dis-

trict, said in a statement that he is "not at all convinced that we should be in Grenada. But as long as the troops are there I intend to support them. We must remove them as soon as possible."

Carroll Hubbard, 1st District D-Ky., broke party ranks to support the president. In a statement he said: "This decisive action is necessary . . . to protect innocent lives, including the up to 1,000 Americans whose personal safety is of paramount concern (and) to assist in restoration of conditions of law and order to the island of Grenada. I reserve further comment."

Democratic senator Wendell Ford also "cautiously" backs the president.

Seventh District representative, Democrat Carl Perkins has not issued a statement.

Gene Snyder, 4th District R-Ky., has not really taken a position, a spokesman said. But Republicans Harold Rogers, 5th District, and Larry Hopkins, 6th District, both support Reagan.

"I think he (Reagan) did the right thing. Thank goodness we have a president who acts instead of reacts," Hopkins said in an interview with WKYT-TV news.

Yesterday President Reagan officially notified Congress about the landing Tuesday of American fighting men on Grenada, but he did not invoke provisions of the War Powers Act that might require him to withdraw the troops within 90 days.

In a letter to House and Senate leaders, Reagan said: "It is not possible at this time to predict the duration of the temporary presence of United States armed forces in Grenada. . . . Our forces will remain

only so long as their presence is required."

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who declined to support or criticize the move, said Secretary of State George Shultz promised to invoke the War Powers Act, which requires a troop withdrawal in 90 to 90 days unless Congress declares war or votes to allow American forces to remain.

Congressional Democrats promised to assert their authority to pull troops out of Grenada after 60 days if they are not withdrawn sooner.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., asked yesterday whether he planned to ask Congress to invoke the War Powers timetable, said, "I fully expect to do so." As to when, he said, "It could be at any time."

Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., chairman of the House Foreign Af-

fairs Western Hemisphere subcommittee, told a television interviewer there would be congressional hearings on the invasion in the next few days. "There are a lot of very serious questions about (its) legality," he said.

Meanwhile, house-to-house fighting flickered on yesterday between Grenadian defenders and American troops in the streets of St. George's, capital of the eastern Caribbean island, Barbados radio said. The United States threw fresh paratroopers and helicopter gunships into the fight, and the stronghold of a stubborn "fistful of Cubans" was reported overrun.

At least 30 Cubans were killed in yesterday's combat, Barbados radio reports said. The U.S. death toll for the two-day invasion stood at six. Weinberger said about 600 Cubans had been taken into custody.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council was scheduled to resume debate on a resolution condemning the invasion and calling for immediate withdrawal of foreign forces.

Leftist-led Nicaragua, communist Cuba and Mexico condemned the U.S. invasion of Grenada, but most other Latin American governments reserved comment or made cautiously worded statements of concern.

In Britain, former colonial power in Grenada, Parliament heatedly debated the crisis, and whether Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher should have done more to dissuade the American action.

Vincent Davis, director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, said he believes the invasion will have positive results in the long run. "We may not have more friends, but we may have more respect," he said.



### Great Pumpkin?

Paul Weckman, 3, helps his mother, Karen, pick an "ideal" Halloween party favor for an upcoming pumpkin hunt. Paul,

however, seems to have his holidays mixed up because he will dress as Santa Claus when he goes trick-or-treating.

CASSANDRA LEHMAN/Kernel Staff

## Grenada rally

### Students support military invasion

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Staff Writer

About a dozen students rallied yesterday at the free speech area of the Student Center in support of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

The demonstrators carried signs stating their opinion of the invasion that occurred on Tuesday: "Mr. President you have earned our respect," "Yes to Grenada — No to communism" and "Reagan defends freedom."

"Reagan is totally correct in invading Grenada," David Marx, an electrical engineering junior, said.

Marx spoke in favor of Reagan. "It was a major move — a good and important move."

A heated debate, however, erupted between Kevin Greene, a philosophy junior — who was against the U.S. invasion of Grenada — and members of the pro-Reagan forces.

"It's a rabid anti-communist veil for Reagan to do anything he wants," Greene said about the attack. "We're saying, 'They're leftist and we don't like it.' But we look the other way if we put up the government. It's a double standard."

"There was a threat to (the) American people because there are people (American citizens at the St. George Medical School) down there and they're also building a runway," Brian Williams, a second-semester pre-medical student, said.

"(The runway is) way to big for civilian use," Marx said.

The invasion of Grenada "was an excuse because Reagan wanted better leverage in bullying Nicaragua," Greene said. "It's not like Iran — it's a different situation. Why did they (U.S.) use military force?"

As the argument between

Greene and the demonstrators grew larger, so did the crowd. There were about 30 people watching the discussion.

The discussion shifted away from the invasion on Grenada, to a debate on the Soviet Union's and the United States' role in world politics.

"Why is the suppression of Poland and Afghanistan not mentioned," Williams said, referring to the Soviet Union's use of force in the two countries.

"They (pro-Reagan demonstrators) have a black versus white version of international affairs. They say, 'Hey, we're the good guys — let's go smash those communist bastards,'" Greene said.

"This country has a myth that other people (in other countries) don't respect democracy," said a foreign-exchange student who wished to remain anonymous. "My whole point is, you put a lot of sophisticated weapons around the world — say the Soviet Union can explode the world 50 times and the U.S. can do it 60 times. Is there a point? Let's talk logically."

"There are proposals for propaganda purposes knowing that the Soviet Union won't accept it," Greene said about Reagan's proposals for a nuclear freeze. "So the rhetoric on both sides hardens. What does it take to start a new war?"

Marx stated that Greene was a member of the Socialist Party and that Greene's remarks were slanted towards the socialist view.

Greene is a member of Socially Concerned Students and is a member of the Democratic Socialists of America.

"I'm not supporting the Soviet Union — but we don't wear a white hat," Greene said. "Do two wrongs make a right?"



Randall Lamkin, a member of the UK Christian Evangelists, expresses his support for President Reagan's actions in Grenada at a rally yesterday in the free speech area of the Student Center.

## SGA board questions freshman elections

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Associate Editor

The Student Government Association Election Board yesterday questioned the validity of last week's freshman elections.

The board met to hear allegations of improprieties in the expense vouchers of the two winning freshman SGA candidates — Karen Skeens and Donna Greenwell — said Joy Herald, SGA Election Board chairman.

The executive committee of the Election Board met yesterday to interview Skeens and Greenwell.

A problem was suspected last Thursday when Greenwell and Skeens said they had a friend turn in their expense vouchers, and they assumed it was turned in before deadline. Herald said last Thursday that she could not tell at that time if the candidates had turned in their expense vouchers on time.

Yesterday Herald asked Greenwell and Skeens, "Why were the vouchers turned in late?"

Greenwell said it was an honest mistake. "I guess we just didn't understand," she said.

Herald then asked if they knew that the date of the voucher's return

was printed "clearly" on their registration form.

"We saw the date, but we thought we could turn it (in) late," Skeens said.

She told the board that she did not understand the problem. "I just wanted to reemphasize that it was an innocent mistake," she said. "I don't think it would affect the outcome of the election in the least amount."

After hearing Skeens and Greenwell's explanation, the board went into closed session to reach a decision as to whether last week's elections would be ruled valid.

The board closed its doors to media coverage.

While waiting for the board to rule, Skeens said she was surprised by all the attention the elections were generating. "We were called by Joy on Tuesday and told to be here and, well, here we are," Skeens said.

Greenwell said she hopes the board members will consider the "decisiveness" of their election before making a decision. "We won by a 2-1 margin," she said. "I think that says something."

After reaching a decision, Herald said the board will post an announcement at 2:30 this afternoon.

"If they decided against us, we will appeal," Skeens said.

**INSIDE**

Peter Turk, formerly of the Monkees, played with his new group at Jefferson Davis Inn Tuesday night. For a review, see FAIRFAIR, page 2.

October brings fall leaves and talks about more trees. The Resource Conservation Club has plans for a new arboretum. See page 6.

**WEATHER**

Today will be sunny with a high in the low 60s. Tonight will be mostly clear and not as cold. The low will be in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild, with a high in the upper 60s.

## Flies make homeowners bug-eyed

From Staff and AP reports

That humming sound you've been hearing lately probably doesn't mean there's anything necessarily wrong with your ears.

Christian Christensen, extension entomologist with the College of Agriculture, says it is "clustering flies" you're probably hearing.

"An extension entomologist helps the general public deal with and control insect problems," said Christensen, who joined the faculty after studying at Purdue University.

"Some people, especially those who live out in the country and especially those who live in older frame homes have flies that start to move in with them for the winter," he said. These flies are classed together under a group called "clustering flies" he said.

Christensen said there are several

species involved, "but the most common is the face fly, which is a cattle pest. The other one is a fly called the cluster fly, which is a parasite of earthworms and develops in earthworms as a larva."

He said the flies are not harmful but are nuisances to homeowners. "The only reason these flies are trying to get in homes is that they spend the winter there as adults."

"They're seeking shelter and they like these old frame houses with the open voids and they can get up in the ceilings and the wall voids, the voids around windows and many times up in attic spaces."

He said the spider is a natural enemy of the flies, "but the spider isn't that hungry and he is no longer a factor after the first good frost."

"People aren't very concerned about the flies coming in the summer and don't see the flies until spring when they come out of their

winter dormancy, Christensen said. "When they (the homeowners) get concerned about them is in the spring, when it warms up a little bit and they sluggishly start coming out of the walls and climb up the windows and up the walls and people say, 'What's going on here?'"

Christensen said now is the time to control the flies because they will congregate in large numbers on the sides of houses.

He said control measures include trying to fill up as many cracks and crevices as possible when painting the house.

"The other thing is that when you see the flies beginning to build up on the outside of your house, you can apply a residual insecticide spray and it will control a lot of those flies," Christensen said.

In the spring, he added, "you can get your vacuum cleaner out and vacuum them up."

# FANFARE

Berry J. Williams  
Arts Editor  
Gary W. Pierce  
Assistant Arts Editor

## Peter Tork Project entertains audience with FM rock sound

Imagine a band like Journey performing the old Monkees' hit, "Pleasant Valley Sunday." Imagine them playing it loud, in a small room, with lots more crashing cymbals and screaming guitars than the original. That's sort of what the Peter Tork Project sounded like Tuesday night at Jefferson Davis Inn.

Peter Tork? The once and former Monkee? As in "Hey, hey, we're the Monkees?"

That's right. He's back on the road with a new band, and according to their booking agent, John Deren, "The

tour is designed as a barometer, to see which of the band's songs would work best on an album."

Yes, an album. Right after this tour, the Peter Tork Project plans to cut a master. What will it sound like, you ask? If Tuesday night's show is any indication, it should sound at least as good as most current FM rock, and probably better than most.

The band opened the show with "Last Train to Clarksville," and the pumped-up version of the Monkees' tune set the tone for a set full of danceable pop,

punctuated with Scott Avitable's slashing guitar and Tork's swirling organ riffs.

Tork entertained the audience between numbers with his pseudo-spacey comments and self-effacing references to his Monkees days, but the real entertainment was definitely the music. Songs like "El Salvador," "Memories," and "Good Looker" had folks up and moving, and should have no trouble blending with standard FM fare.

Drummer Derek Lord and bassist Jerry Renino hammered out a rhythm that, if there's any musical justice, should get these rockers ample airplay.

Carole Gore, the band's manager, describes this music as "power pop that borders on heavy metal." Not a bad description, especially for the old Monkees' songs. Although the band sticks to the original arrangements of such material as "(I'm Not) Your Stepping Stone," they're done in a more up-tempo style, and performed with far more enthusiasm than was ever evident on the Monkees' studio tracks.

"Daydream Believer" even includes a searing guitar riff that is surprisingly effective in bringing the song up to date, without damaging the tune's sentimental mood. Hard to believe that old Monkee songs could be done up 1983-style, but these folks have managed it. And not con-

tent with that, they even closed the show with a rousing cover of the '60s rock 'n' roll classic, "Lucille."

Those Monkees songs won't appear on the band's album, Gore said, due to both aesthetic and copyright constraints. But despite Tork's determination to downplay his "ex-Monkee" image, they are a staple of the group's stage show. As Gore puts it, "If people came to see Peter Tork and didn't hear those songs, they'd feel cheated."

But how do people react to all the new material? Says Gore, "The younger crowds love it, and raise as much hell as they do at a heavy metal show. Older crowds expecting a nice, relaxed pop concert are usually disappointed."

Tork argues that his new music isn't really heavy metal at all. "We're not trying to cater to fans of that music. Since it's the big hit sound right now, you have to react musically to that fact in some way, but as far as I'm concerned, heavy metal is pretty much just a rip-off of Jimi Hendrix."

Tork's show is more varied than the ill-fitting "heavy metal" label suggests. "We can't do a whole show of that kind of music," he said, "but at the same time you can't come out and play folk tunes either, as much as I might like to. It's like a painter painting with all reds — it just gets boring after a while."

According to Tork, his new band is working at least as hard as the Monkees ever did. From the look and sound of Tuesday night's show, they may be working a good deal harder. After all the Monkees were formed at the height of the pop explosion, in a timely attempt to cash in on a ready-made youth market eager for bubble-gum sounds. Under such circumstances, they could hardly have failed to become hit-makers.

The Peter Tork Project, however, is a band touring the country with no record to promote, but rather is laying the groundwork for what they hope will be a successful recording venture sometime in the near future. Unlike the Monkees, this band is embarking on a major uphill climb.

But what is it really like to work with a former Monkee? According to drummer Derek Lord, "Peter's great. He's a real hippie from the '60s. He's terrific to work with."

But can a "real hippie" find success in today's music market? Tork is articulate, politically astute, and fully aware of what hard work and good public relations it will take to re-climb that ladder to stardom. How many other musicians would stand by the door signing autographs and chatting with the crowd as they leave?

Nobody in the Tork entourage is denying that this tour is pretty much a PR mission, designed to get Tork back into the public consciousness. Nothing wrong with that. From the looks of things Tuesday night, this band has the makings of success. They play hard, they work hard, and they have some good music to sell. Wish them luck. They deserve it.

GARY W. PIERCE

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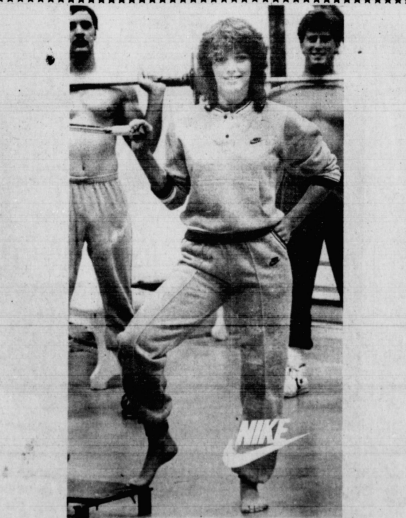
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## 'Simon and Simon' leads CBS to victory in the Nielsen ratings

LOS ANGELES — Five returning CBS shows finished in the Top 10 as the network regained the Nielsen ratings lead and viewers continued to shun new programs from all three networks.

CBS lost the ratings battle to ABC during the World Series, but reclaimed the top spot for the week ending Oct. 23, according to figures released Tuesday by the A.C. Nielsen Co. ABC slipped back into second place, while NBC remained in third place.

CBS had won the first two weeks of the fall season, before the baseball championship.

"Simon & Simon," a CBS show about two brothers who are mismatched private eyes, was the top-rated show. Close behind were CBS' "Dallas" and "Magnum, P.I.," which tied for second place.

ABC's "Dynasty," the rival to "Dallas" as the most popular prime-time soap opera, was fourth. NBC's "The A-Team" completed the Top 5.

CBS' "60 Minutes" was in sixth place, the highest ranking the newsmagazine has had so far this season. Its NBC competitor, "First Camera," which airs at the same time on Sunday, moved up slightly. It was replaced at the bottom of the ratings by two other NBC shows, "The Ronsters" and "For Love and Honor."

The NBC movie "Policewoman Centerfold," inspired by a female police officer who posed for a centerfold, was seventh. ABC's "The Fall Guy" was eighth, CBS' "Falcon Crest" was ninth, and ABC's "Hotel" was 10th.

CBS won the weekly ratings contest with a network average of 18.0. ABC was second with 16.8, and NBC was third with 15.8. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 18.0 percent of the nation's TV-equipped homes were tuned to CBS.

At the end of the fourth week, CBS was first in the season-to-date competition with a rating of 18.0. ABC was second with 17.9, and NBC was third with 15.4.

## Gospel rock concert tonight

The Great American Giveaway Tour will commence tonight at 7:30 in Heritage Hall. In exchange for the price of a ticket, the concertgoer receives a copy of the latest album by the gospel rock group, Servant.

Servant, America's Largest Gospel Rock Show, will appear with DeGarmo & Key along with newcomer Loyd Thogmartin. The band Servant which is touted as "gospel rock innovators," stage a concert that includes diversified lighting replete with pyrotechnic effects, the "Rainbow Laser Light Show" and wall-to-wall quadraphonic sound. This award-winning band has been featured on Showtime television and recently performed at such prestigious venues as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and Europe's Greenbelt Festival.

Servant will tour 100 cities nationwide during the tour which will continue through April of 1984. The group plans on giving away approximately 150,000 of their albums.

Servant's debut album, *Shallow Water*, was chosen by Campus Life magazine as one of the top ten albums for 1980; followed by *Rockin Revival* which received excellent reviews from such publications as *Contemporary Christian Music*, *Cornestone* and *Campus Life*.



# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Don Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Local boxers to be featured on card with Hagler-Duran bout

Kentucky is known for its great basketball, fast horses, fine whiskey and beautiful women; but the Bluegrass also has a proud heritage of producing great boxers, especially heavyweight titles. The city of Louisville has produced heavyweight champions Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Ellis and has given us Greg Page, a young contender seemingly on his way to holding "the world's greatest title."

In the other weight classes, however, boxing has suffered through a dormant period that has appeared to border on inactivity in regards to the national scene. That's about to change in the immediate future.

On Nov. 10, Marvin Hagler and Roberto Duran will fight in what could be the richest fight purse in the history of boxing. The fight will be broadcasted all over the country via closed circuit television. Rupp Arena is included in this package but will have an added twist.

Included with the Hagler-Duran fight will be a four-round fight featuring Kentucky native and Eastern Kentucky University graduate Greg Fryman fighting against a yet unnamed opponent in the 140-pound weight class. Fryman has won his only professional fight.

The highlights of the local card will be two Kentucky State Championship bouts. One match will feature UK graduate Jeff Fryman



Mickey PATTERSON

(Greg's brother) against Glover Washington in the 130-pound class. Fryman is 10-0 with 10 knockouts while Washington is 5-3 with three knockouts. The other bout will consist of a grudge match between Lexington native Joe Silver (10-4 with 6 knockouts) and Louisville's Kenny Heflin (18-9 with 8 knockouts) in the welterweight (147-pound) division.

This new drive in Kentucky boxing was announced yesterday at a press conference at the Hills Inn by Atlantic City promoter Don Elbaum. Elbaum is a well known promoter, advisor to Aaron Pryor and a close associate of promoter Bob Arum.

"This is my first time in Kentucky," Elbaum said. "Bob Arum asked me to come down here and I agreed. I'm interested for one reason, there's some nice young fighters in this area."

Elbaum fits the stereotype of boxing promoter, a fast-talking, stocky, ball of never ending movement, with a nose that would make any journeyman fighter proud. He has fallen in love with the Bluegrass state.

"This place is fantastic," he said. "I love it, the scenery is great and the women are beautiful — and that's more important than anything isn't it?"

Elbaum is very enthusiastic about the Hagler-Duran bout. "I think it's going to draw more money than any other fight in history because of the close circuit and the gate guarantees from Caesar's Palace," he said. "The Sugar Ray Leonard-Duran fight netted about \$30 million and that was the richest purse ever. This fight is already earmarked for \$40 million. I think it's an awesome package."

He is also not shy when it comes to picking a winner, saying he has a "known record for picking winners."

"I'm predicting a new Junior Middleweight Champion," he said. "Duran is going to come from behind and beat Hagler."

"Number one, I don't think Marvin Hagler can knock out Roberto Duran. If Hagler wins it will be a 15 round fight for his life. I talked to Duran's people and Roberto is up to 157 pounds and he's in fantastic condition. He's in Miami training now and he doesn't have that crazy entourage down there with him, he's got it down to about five people around him. He's getting serious for this fight."

The Joe Silver-Kenny Heflin fight is a rematch of two fighters who no love lost between them. In their earlier matchup Heflin won on a unanimous decision, but the fight was not without controversy. Both fighters were knocked down during the course of the fight, but Silver logged a formal protest that Heflin was helped up by the referee when the count reached nine. Silver's protest was denied.

"That's amateur," Heflin said, referring to Silver's protest. "This is a hard business. He lost, he got beat. I hate to lose too, but when you get beat by a better fighter you get beat."

"The fight won't go five rounds," Silver immediately countered. "You didn't knock me down the last time, I fell going back. I'm going to carry you all over Rupp."

"I hope you do," Heflin said. "It will save me a lot of walking. I'm going to beat the hell out of him, it's going to be a fantastic show."

Another added attraction for the card is the possible appearance of actor Sylvester Stallone. Since the success of his "Rocky" trilogy, Stallone has been looking into boxing to find young fighters to back. In this case it will be the Fryman brothers.

"This will be a good chance for Stallone to watch me and my brother," Jeff Fryman said. "There's nothing definite yet because he's so busy. But if he has the time he will be there."

If Stallone makes the fight, Elbaum has some special duties for him. "I have ordered two championship belts worth \$1,000 a piece for the winners of the two championship fights," Elbaum said. "If Sylvester is here hopefully he'll present them."

Elbaum also has some big plans for Kentucky boxing. He said Kentucky is full of good young boxers and the area has been left alone for too long.

"If this goes over well, and if these two fights go as well as I think, I'm going to come back," he said. "I think Kentucky has some outstanding talent. I think these guys fighting in this card can be fighting the top competition by 1984."

Although Lexington and the state as a whole have been apathetic to

ward boxing, Elbaum said it doesn't take a lot to get interest on the upswing.

"I think it boils down to this — boxing can take over any city if you have the big draw," he said. "If there's someone who attracts crowds and the media and the fans catch on then you've got yourself a fight town."

Elbaum also classified the Frymans as typical of the young men who are entering into boxing as a career.

"There's a new breed of people coming into boxing," Elbaum said. "We're getting a tremendous amount of college graduates into it because nowhere in the field of sport can you make more money. It's tremendous to see these type of people get into boxing."

It's also tremendous to see someone take a serious interest in Kentucky boxing. The state athletic scene could use more people like Elbaum.

## Ziegler is first hoop signee

Todd Ziegler, a 6-7, 185 pound forward from Jeffersontown High School has verbally committed to attend UK next fall. Last season Ziegler averaged 20 points and 10 re-

bounds a game, hitting 56 percent of his shots from the floor. Ziegler was a second team All-State pick last year as a junior and a preseason first team All-State pick this year.

## Lady Kats ready to bounce back after disappointing tourney

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Senior Staff Writer

Yesterday was the first day this week that the sun came out for the Lady Kats tennis team as they were practicing to prepare for the final fall meet against Minnesota next Sunday.

A strong, persistently cool wind was added to the sunny practice which led freshman Louis Ward to say, "The serves are impossible."

Enough about the weather. The Lady Kats, who are looking to be ranked in the Top 20 after the Spring, did not have the result of a Top 20 team caliber as they were upset in an all-Kentucky school tournament held in Louisville last weekend.

The Lady Kats finished last behind Louisville, Morehead, Murray, Eastern Kentucky, and Western Kentucky. These are teams the Lady Kats, the tournament favorite and defending champion, usually walk all over.

For instance, the last time UK met UL (the tournament co-champion with Morehead) in a regular season last Spring the Lady Kats easily swept 9-0; earlier this month, the Lady Kats defeated MSU 8-1 and edged out an improved EKU 6-5.

This poor finish was not easily absorbed by Lady Kat Coach Don Carbone. "They (the players) are all thinking about it," he said. "It's

tough not to think about it. We know that we're a better team; we just can't prove it last week."

"We know that they're not better and they know they're not better. They don't want to play us head to head; they know they won't beat us."

"We just have to keep working hard. And we have had two good days of practice so far for our next match."

One of the reasons for the surprising tournament result was that the Lady Kats knew they were the better team.

"We were overconfident," freshman Mary Kelleher said, "so we didn't go into the matches wanting to win but just to play. We learned a lesson and it is good for us to get the early loss so that we can be ready when we play the SEC teams."

"There was a lot of factors involved and one of them is that we knew we were better, so we really weren't hungry," freshman Mary Wood said. "I know that next time we play those teams, we'll beat them. I think that it was good for us to lose. We learned that we have to be tougher mentally."

Wood in the tournament was battling ailments on both her knees and her right (serving) shoulder. "My shot, they gave out on me in the first set of the singles match. I was serving all-out in that set."

Although she eventually lost that singles match, she came out later

that night to come from a one-set deficit to win her No. 2 doubles match with partner Kristin Buchanan.

The absence of regular top-seed Clare Kuhlman from the tournament clouded the Lady Kats throughout the weekend.

"I don't know whether it was subconsciously or consciously, but I don't think that anyone was out there wanting to win because the team was down that Clare wasn't there," Wood said.

"I know that Clare at No. 1 would have made the difference for them in the tournament," UL's Katie Ramser said. Ramser, who normally plays No. 2, was the tournament No. 6 singles champion. Ramser was returning to action following an ankle injury. "But I still think that they are a better team than what they showed."

The Lady Kats also faced a tough draw. Of the five seeded singles, four of the opponents eventually advanced to the finals. In the doubles, both of the teams UK lost to in the first match advanced to the finals.

"I guess the draw could have been easier since we won it (the tournament) last year," junior Kristin Buchanan said. "But that is something we couldn't help; they were only five other teams anyway. We really don't have an excuse because we are going to face tougher teams."



Lady Kat junior Kristin Buchanan whips a forehand shot during yesterday's tennis practice. Buchanan and her teammates are preparing for their next home meet against Minnesota on Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

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## Commission firings show Reagan's idea of just compromise

Civil rights groups aren't pleased with President Ronald Reagan nowadays. After several months of wrestling with the Civil Rights Commission's makeup, Reagan has changed his proposition for altering the commission to a set of walking papers for the members he wanted replaced.

His action leaves the commission without even a quorum of four, making it impossible for the group to meet until at least one new member is confirmed by the Senate.

Last May Reagan proposed three nominees to replace members held over from the Carter and Ford administrations. These members are Mary Berry, Blandina Ramirez and Murray Saltzman.

But Reagan has apparently grown tired of tussling with congressional liberals over the independent commission.

Therefore, on Tuesday, the White House announced the three out-of-favor members had been canned.

Reagan was of course quick to ask the Senate to confirm his proposed replacements: Morris Abram, John Buznel and Robert Destro. By remarkable coincidence they all agree with Reagan's belief that quota systems and mandatory busing can do little to end racial discrimination.

If it all sounds a little convenient, it is. Reagan intends to stack the commission in his favor at any cost — particularly if the cost is to others.

Congress, however, may not be willing to let Reagan fire and run. A bipartisan effort was launched in the Senate to reconstitute the commission as an independent arm of Congress. House Democrats unanimously approved a resolution "strongly" disapproving of Reagan's decision, saying the action was taken "without cause."

Joaquin Avila, president and general counsel of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, said the terminations were "both illegal and destructive to the fabric of civil rights. (The fired commissioners) only fail to denounce publicly this administration's efforts to dismantle federal civil rights enforcement."

It seems the President has enough controversy in hand because of his foreign policy decisions without taking another questionable step down his undeclared campaign trail.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., a Judiciary Committee member involved in the dispute with Reagan, said he was disappointed by the firings because "we were very close to working out a compromise."

Perhaps someone should tell Specter that Reagan doesn't really deal in compromise. When negotiations break down his response is swift and self-serving.

Reagan intends to turn the Civil Rights Commission into a body which will suit him, even if he has to fire half the members in one blow to do it. It seems he had to.

Now all that remains is to see if Congress will let him get away with it.

### Correction

In Tuesday's *Kernel*, the wrong date was given for a Sixth District rally for the Democratic ticket at the Red Mile. The right date is Oct. 30.

## LETTERS

### World sewer

Well, I have finally figured it all out. We're all gonna die. And probably not of old age either. Remember when you thought of your old age, retirement, grandkids? Well, shoot that all into the dirt, folks. I mean I've taken Wayne Davis' human ecology course. I know the world is a sewer — if the pesticides in your milkshake don't get you, the asbestos in your ceiling will.

But that's OK. I have more to worry about than that. I mean at least I'd die a slow painful death and I'd probably even reach my mid-30s. No! I have to worry about all these gorgeous hunks my age going off to war and getting killed leaving me with no social life (a sure killer) and no way to have grandkids. Imagine Sigma Nu Beer Blast with only the sororities standing around talking about the latest fashions in Army (puke) green. No way, I'd enlist myself first.

But really, we have nothing to worry about because by the time that rolls around we'd all be dead from a nuclear bomb. I can see myself on my way to the Classroom Building during my upcoming PS 499 exam when I hear a strange noise. "Hm, wonder what that is" will probably be my last thought. Encouraging, isn't it? But wait! I do have one solution.

If we all think in unison at say, 12 p.m. today, something like, "Superman where are you," or just plain old, "Oh, God, help," perhaps one of these intergalactic beings will come save us. On the other hand, we may just find ourselves being blown up by a martian who thought we told him to eat dirt.

Amy Harris  
Political science sophomore

### Malcolm X

The Civil Rights Movement marked one of the most violent times in the history of the United States, yet it was also one of our country's most important times. It was a time when Americans had to ask themselves if they were willing to practice the ideology that our government is based on: All men are created equal and have the right to life, liberty and happiness.

While it cannot be denied that M.L. King was an important factor in the Civil Rights Movement, I believe it is a mistake to isolate his accomplishments alone by naming the holiday after him. Malcolm X started out as a drug addict and a pimp. By his own personal strength, he rose from these depths to become a powerful force in the hierarchy of the Black Muslims. He denied the effectiveness of

the measures. Malcolm X became involved with the Black Muslims that he discovered they were not practicing the true Islamic religion. He began studying the true Islamic religion.

Malcolm X converted to the true Muslim religion and went on a hajj — a journey to the holy land of Mecca. Here he saw people of all colors living in brotherhood. He realized that blanket indictments of whites were as wrong as the blanket indictments of blacks by white people. This complete turn in character was dangerous for Malcolm X because he was seen as a traitor to the Black Muslim when he spoke of brotherhood.

Malcolm X was assassinated in February 1965.

The complete reversal of the views of Malcolm X — from prejudice and hatred to equality and love — is an accomplishment often overlooked by Americans. More than anyone else, Malcolm X taught us to believe in ourselves by his example.

Yes, I believe that a holiday is in order to show our respect for the accomplishments of the Civil Rights leaders — but I don't think it should be limited to recognizing the accomplishments of one man.

Steve Schroering  
Philosophy junior

### Downed posters

I am a member of Students for Banning. I took about two hours out of my study time last night to help members of our organization hang Banning posters around campus. Imagine my shock the next morning at 9 when I noticed most of the posters had been torn down.

Is this the kind of support Jim Banning's opponent has? How sad that her supporters must resort to theft. I hope Collins does not share these supporters' attitude that "all's fair in war and politics." I hope these supporters are not the same people who might gain from patronage if Collins should be elected. I know I wouldn't want thieves in my state's government.

I will continue supporting Jim Banning with an honest effort despite the counter-efforts of some of Collins' supporters.

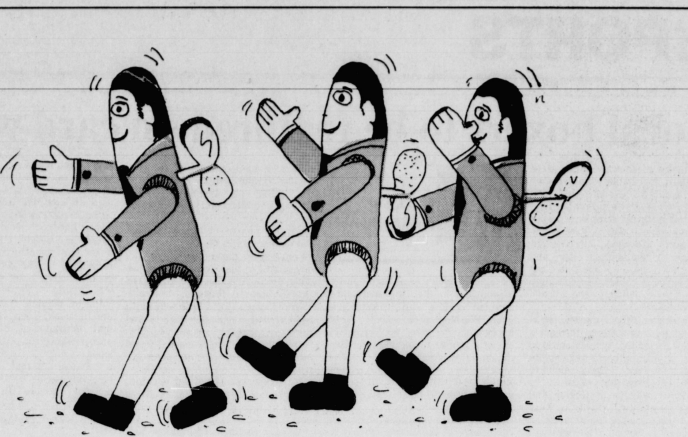
James Linville  
Civil engineering senior

### "Israel?"

In its recent Guest Opinion published in the *Kernel* on Oct. 11, the UK Organization of Arab Students placed the name of the Jewish state, Israel, in quotations approximately nine times. They neglected to do so in the title of their article. Was this intentional or a mere oversight?

Jonathan Berman  
Assistant professor  
Chemical engineering

### BLOOM COUNTY



"If only they all said yes."

## Campus Ministry Month's focus: peace



Vincent YEH

The Religious Advisers Staff of UK, as part of a statewide effort, has designated November as Campus Ministry Month.

The Religious Advisers Staff is an organization of some of UK's campus ministries leaders. Groups currently represented on the RAS are Bahai, Baptist Student Center, Campus Crusade for Christ, Canterbury Fellowship, Christian Student Fellowship, Hillel Foundation, K-House, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Navigators, Newman Center, Unitarian Universalist and United Methodist Student Center.

Jane Stephenson, Human Relations Center director and the staff's University liaison, said the group determines its own membership.

According to a brochure printed by the Human Relations Center, "the RAS provides a structure through which the University of Kentucky will officially communicate" with religious groups and it represents "the religious concerns of the campus community."

The group meets once a month, Stephenson said.

The focus of Campus Ministry Month is peace. Rev. Charles Kast, minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church, said,

"It's something we could all focus on," Kast said. "Three of the groups are putting on separate activities during the month around the idea of peace."

The first event is "a coffee house open microphone speak-out sing-out for peace," Kast said. "Anybody that wants to can get up and sing or say something on the theme of peace. It is ecumenical."

The purpose is "to give people a chance to express their thoughts and feelings, and to give people a chance to make a difference in some small way," Kast said.

"The event will occur Thursday, Nov. 10 from 8-11:30 p.m. at The Annex, 105 West High Street. The Annex is "a downtown univer-

sity outreach ministry of the Unitarian Universalist Church," Kast said.

"Our particular church is a progressive liberal church and we like to have a presence on campus so that when issues like abortion, and peace, and Central America come up, we have some kind of voice here," Kast said.

The second event in Campus Ministry Month is a "Reflection and Prayer for Peace," which will occur Friday, Nov. 11, Kast said.

"Beginning at 8 a.m. there will be readings and music on the hour in the chapel, every hour until 3 p.m.," Kast said. "People are asked to come and spend some time in quiet meditation and prayer, focusing on peace. At 12:05 p.m. there will be a chapel service for peace."

"Three of us got together and planned this peace service which we have made comfortable for people of any faith or no faith," Rev. Marie Palmer, of United Campus Ministry, said.

"During the service, there will be a variety of readings from different religious traditions and some secular traditions about peace," Palmer said.

"There will also be two or three songs which we have very carefully picked out that will be as inclusive as we can make them," Palmer said. "It's a nondenominational as anything I've ever been involved in."

The event will occur in the chapel on the second floor of the K-House, 412 Rose Street, Palmer said.

If any handicapped students would be interested in coming that would have trouble with the stairs I hope they would contact us in advance so that we can make arrangements to get them to the chapel," Palmer said.

"However, we chose our chapel because there are no religious symbols there," Palmer said. "We will decorate it with greenery and candles."

The United Campus Ministry represents three denominations: Presbyterians, Christian Church (Disciples), and the United Church of Christ, according to its brochure. It is sometimes called the K-House after the building it occupies.

"The K stands for Koinonia — that's an old Greek word for fellowship," Palmer said. "Because it's an unfamiliar term it seemed easier to shorten it to K."

"The sponsoring denominations provide an interim ministry for their students who are away from home or... members of churches where there are not sufficient number of young adults to minister to their specific needs," Palmer said.

The final event in Campus Ministry Month is a speech by the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Kast said. It will occur on Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m.

"The title of his speech is 'The Deterrant Nation vs the Disarmed Conscience,'" Sister Fidelis Tracy, a member of the pastoral staff of the Newman Center, said.

"Daniel Berrigan is a somewhat controversial person because he's taken a stand in favor of disarmament," Tracy said. "He's done that for a number of years."

"He's actively protested some plants where nuclear weapons were being produced," Tracy said. "Back during the Vietnam War, he was involved in some burning of draft cards."

"He's been highly criticized," Tracy said. "He's been imprisoned a number of times for his actions. He really does have some things to say that need to be heard and discussed whether you take the same side that he takes or not."

This speech "wasn't specifically designed to be part of Campus Ministry Month," Tracy said. "It was part of a whole speaker series."

"We saw it fitting into something that we might be doing and supporting as ministers," Tracy said. "One of the things the religious community does is bring some issues to light and have some open discussion about them."

The speech will occur in the main hall of the Newman Center, 520 Rose Lane, Tracy said.

"The Newman Center is a Catholic parish for the students and the faculty and staff who are Catholic," Tracy said. "It offers all the services to its community — worship, liturgy, religious education, care for the sick, counseling, programs for faith development, and programs for spirituality."

The purpose of Campus Ministry Month is to increase the visibility of campus ministries, Tracy said.

"The visibility, we would hope, would be a help to students because it would help them find us when they need us," Tracy said.

Palmer agrees, adding that faculty and staff need to be more aware of the services provided by the ministries.

"I think that the campus ministries that seek to serve students could be more effective if faculty and staff were more familiar with us," Palmer said. "There is such a dividing line here at UK between anything religious and anything non-religious. It's like we don't exist."

"It's not that way on all campuses," Palmer said. "At Louisville the university owns the ecumenical religious building where all the ministries are, so that you have a network of pastoral counselors just right there in one place."

"We feel that we have a very valuable role to play as being of service to students and offering them something that perhaps they don't get through other organizations," Tracy said.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kernel*. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the *Kernel*, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less (side Opinions should be 850 words or less). Frequent writers will be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been used by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

### by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Lebanon tragedy hits home

Two Kentucky families learned yesterday that the bombing of the Marine compound in Beirut claimed the lives of relatives, while a third rejoiced at the good news that their kin was safe and unharmed.

Still others were maintaining their vigils. James Sidney Decker, 18, of Clarkston, had joined the Marines "to see the world," said his aunt, Coydie Roof. Officers arrived at the family home before sunrise yesterday to inform Decker's parents that he had died.

There also was sorrow in Owensboro, where Paul Kluck learned at mid-morning that his son, Army Sgt. Daniel S. Kluck, 26, also was killed by the terrorist's bomb that destroyed the Marines' four-story compound Sunday.

Decker found adventure on his tour overseas, his aunt said. "He got to go to Sicily while he was in Lebanon. He sent home pictures and letters. He was so proud that he was out seeing the world."

Yet, Roof also said, he had said recently that he was ready to return home when his tour of duty ended.

"He said things were getting worse and he wanted to come home," Roof said. "He was coming home with... he said he had all these special presents for everyone."

In another home the mood was upbeat. Dean Norfleet only got to talk to her son for maybe a minute, but it only took a second for him to say the three words she'd been waiting to hear — "Mom, it's Tony."

She's not likely to forget the emotion of the moment.

Andropov opposes U.S. missiles

MOSCOW — Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov said yesterday deployment of new American nuclear missiles in Western Europe would make continuation of the Geneva arms talks "impossible."

The Soviet leader said, however, that the U.S.S.R. is willing to continue the talks on reducing nuclear weapons in Europe if the deployment does not start as scheduled in December.

He characterized the present state of the talks as at an impasse, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Kennedy rejected Cuban invasion

BOSTON — Thirty-three minutes of scratchy recordings from the Kennedy White House were released yesterday and revealed the president and his advisers contemplating, then rejecting, military action during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

The tapes chronicle White House conversations on Oct. 16, 1962, the day after Kennedy learned that the Soviet Union was building missile sites in Cuba.

Kennedy's first reaction was to prepare for military action. "I think we ought to, beginning right now, be preparing," Kennedy said in the first of the two recorded meetings.

But in the second meeting, the mood changed. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara argued for a political solution, including a blockade of the island, with the insistence that the Soviets remove their weapons.

McNamara's course was ultimately chosen.

CROSSWORD

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Group debates arboretum structure

By CAROLYN EDWARDS Staff Writer

October — with its changing colors and brisk air — is a great time to take a hike. But there are few wooded areas near campus where students, who are sick of sitting inside, can get out to enjoy nature. In the future, however, this may change.

An arboretum — a place where trees and shrubs are cultivated for educational and scientific purposes — may be located on 100 acres of University land, south of Alumni Drive, Robert Southernland, assistant professor of landscape architecture and member of the Shady Lane committee, said at a recent Resource Conservation Club meeting.

The club, which was organized "to increase awareness of the conservation issues that are affecting the campus," held its second meeting this semester to view the developed plans on the Shady Lane Arboretum project, said Bonnie Robinson, acting president.

Robinson said that the club, which is a student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America, will support the arboretum and a natural history museum project which was discussed at the meeting. "I hope that the Resource Conservation Club can help in any way, either in planning, maintaining or in soliciting of funds," she said. "I think that this (arboretum project) will be a real asset to the campus and community. We're lucky to be in the planning stage."

William McComb, assistant professor of forestry, said that the arboretum will be of great educational value for students at the University. "We need something that we have access to on a day-to-day basis for research and education," he said.

Southernland spoke to club members about the progress of the arboretum project since last semester. He said that last January the Shady Lane Committee began to develop plans for the arboretum when Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, endorsed the idea. "The idea was accepted very quickly," he said.

Southernland said that the project should progress smoothly after it is approved by the trustees. "Politically there are a lot of green lights. We just have to get it by the Board of Trustees," he said.

The committee will meet with the trustees in the near future to have the proposal approved, Southernland said. "The goal we're shooting for is that this area will be reserved for the arboretum on the campus master plan," he said. "That would help save the integrity of Shady Lane forest."

Funds for the arboretum and natural history museum will have to be raised by many individual groups, Southernland said. The project will probably not be financially supported by the University, he said. "The University said that they don't have the money to do it," Southernland said. "It's going to require a lot of different people and groups to get it done."

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# Questions arise over the legality of SGA Election Board's closed meeting

By JOHN VOSKUHL  
News Editor

The Student Government Association's Freshman Election Board held a closed meeting yesterday to de-

cide what action to take on the case of two freshman senators-elect who did not file their campaign-expense vouchers by the board's required deadline. Only the board's three official members were present at the closed meeting. Members of the public and a reporter were asked to leave.

"We wanted to discuss the details of the matter in private," said Joy Herald, chairwoman of the Election Board. "We wanted to discuss with the candidates why their expense forms were turned in late and what we should do about it."  
"I thought we had to be fair to the candidates," Her-

ald said. "And I thought it would be fairer to them if the meeting were closed."  
A reporter covering the meeting protested its closing on the grounds that it violated Kentucky's "sunshine law." The law states that meetings of public agencies must be open to the public.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president, said he called the State Attorney General's Office to determine if the law applied to this matter.

"Joy (Herald) came in and told me that it was her opinion that the meeting should be closed," he said. "At that time there was some discussion as to whether this was legal."

"I knew the Attorney General's Office was charged with defining what an open meeting should be," he said. "I was told about a 1974 opinion of the office that said the student government of Murray State University was not a public agency."

Freudenberg said the Attorney General's Office told him that SGA's case was very similar to the Murray State opinion and that "we were not a public agency." The "sunshine law" does not apply to non-public agencies, he said.

The final decision to close the meeting was based on the opinion from the Attorney General's Office, he said. "We base everything we do on precedent, at least we try to," Freudenberg said. "We were informed by the Attorney General's Office that there was a precedent for this matter. So we did what we thought was right, based on what was acceptable in the past."

Andrew Oppmann, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel, said the closing of the meeting set a "dangerous precedent."

"I think this represents a challenge to the student body's right to know what their student government is doing and how it is conducting its business," he said. "The Student Government Association receives money from student tuition, and money from the state. Although this particular meeting did not involve any money, this meeting was to determine whether duly-elected members of the senate were to take office."

Oppmann said he also called the Attorney General's Office. "Murray State's SGA and UK's are two different bodies," he said. "The Attorney General's Office has advised me to submit a letter describing our Student Government Association and asking for an opinion about whether they are a public agency."

Freudenberg said the closing of the meeting was a move to protect some of the involved parties from having their reputations hurt.

"Joy is just very concerned with the old maxim, 'innocent until proven guilty,'" he said. "Until it's proven one way or the other, I don't think she wants people's names dragged through the mud."

Oppmann, however, said he believes the "true threat" lies in not considering SGA a public agency. If it is not a public agency, SGA can legally close all of its meetings, he said.

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**House debates cutting arms bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since an explosion killed more than 200 Marines at their barracks in Beirut, Congress is facing a possible vote on whether to continue the U.S. peacekeeping force in the long-troubled Middle Eastern country.

The House began debate yesterday on amendments to a \$247 billion military spending bill, including one that would cut off all funds for the 1,600-member Marine contingent after Nov. 30.

House Democrats met behind closed doors to discuss the Lebanon situation before the floor debate.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the appropriations committee's subcommittee on foreign operations, told reporters following the closed caucus, "I think an overwhelming majority were for a pull-out."

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