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Campus responses to troop withdrawal vary

By JULIE SCHMITT
Staff Writer

Some members of the University community voiced strong opinions on President Reagan's decision on Tuesday to order the phased withdrawal of American troops in Lebanon to U.S. ships stationed offshore.

Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, believes Reagan's decision was the "least bad choice available to him."

"The circumstances in Beirut have changed dramatically in recent months, as compared to when President Reagan decided to place the marines in Beirut as part of an international peace-keeping force," he said.

"The new circumstances, seriously aggravated by the Soviet Union's support for Syria, left Reagan with a set of bad choices," Davis said.

Reagan has set no date for the phased troop withdrawal. He said, however, that naval gunfire and air strikes will be used as retaliatory

MAJOR TROOP DEPLOYMENT IN LEBANON

- **AMAL SHIITE MILITIA:** The largest of the Shiite Moslem militias has taken control of Moslem west Beirut and the southern suburbs.
- **LEBANESE ARMY:** Sixty percent of the 37,000 enlisted men are Shiites. Many of the units appear to have dispersed or defected.
- **DRUSE MILITIA:** Druses remain in the central mountains overlooking Beirut, are reported firing on Christian-held east Beirut.
- **SYRIAN FORCES** — Syrians occupy the northern and eastern sections of Lebanon.

measures against those factions firing into Beirut and those factions which take aggressive action against U.S. troops or multinational peacekeeping troops.

The announcement deviates from previous policy concerning the situation in Beirut. In the past, U.S. forces could only retaliate against any direct attack from factions in Lebanon.

Jamil Kantara, president of the Lebanese Student Organization, was worried when Reagan said there

would be a phased withdrawal of troops from Lebanon because he believes the troops represent and support the Lebanese government.

"While the troops are not physically in Lebanon, they are off-shore in Lebanese waters. This will keep U.S. influence in the region. This is what Lebanon wants and needs," Kantara said.

Kantara believes the Lebanese government is strong enough to withstand internal pressure from factions in Lebanon. "I have contact with a source in the Lebanese Infor-

mation Center," he said. "I spoke with him yesterday. He told me that things in Lebanon are not good, but he doesn't see the collapse of the government. He doesn't even think about it."

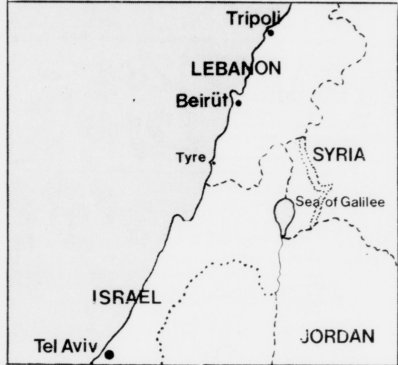
Kantara believes that the American media are misrepresenting the situation in Lebanon. "There is a lot of reactionism going on right now," he said. "The Lebanese government will not collapse."

Kantara added that he would much rather have American troops in Lebanon than Russian troops.

Dr. David Wexstein, an employee at the UK Center on Aging and chairman of the Community Relations Committee for the Central Kentucky Jewish Association, said he sees no advantage to the United States leaving troops at the airport.

"I feel it is intelligent to keep the marines relatively close to Lebanon, and not bring them back to the United States," he said. "This would enable us to go back into the country if it becomes necessary."

See CAMPUS, page 2



Group seeks funds from private sector, pursues referendum

By NATALIE CAUDILL
Staff Writer

Students For a Better UK will try to push the foot patrol bill through Student Government Association this Spring. If it fails, the group will collect funds through the private sector and seek a referendum.

"We want to work with SGA to see if we can get the bill passed this Spring," said Lawrence Bisig, president of Students For a Better UK.

Money from private donations would provide a backup system should the bill not pass through SGA. It would allow temporary implementation this Spring, according to Bisig. Another alternative is a referendum.

"We are going to gather 1,000 names and have them placed on a referendum before the SGA," Bisig said. "This referendum will let the students decide whether or not the liability issues are grounded or not. This is our plan for the Fall on a permanent basis."

"We feel that if the students were allowed to decide if this were to be implemented that this would be the best plan, basically," said Tom Stephens, campus safety chairman of the group.

"First of all, our attorney is convinced that the program could have already been implemented if Students for a Better UK would cooperate along University guidelines," said David Bradford, president of Student Government Association.

"I'm a little surprised that they want a referendum when they have stressed such a need for immediacy all along," Bradford said. "I'm not convinced that a referendum would be an accurate indicator of student feelings, as a professionally done survey would, and I'm certain that the results of a referendum in April

would not be as accurate as a scientifically executed poll would today."

John Cain, an SGA senator at large, said: "I think Students For a Better UK need to get with our lawyer and satisfy his questions and once the questions are satisfied, this will answer most questions the Senate has."

"I think it needs to be planned a little better," Cain said.

"Personally, I'd like to see the bill pass just to see where it goes — and I hope it's successful."

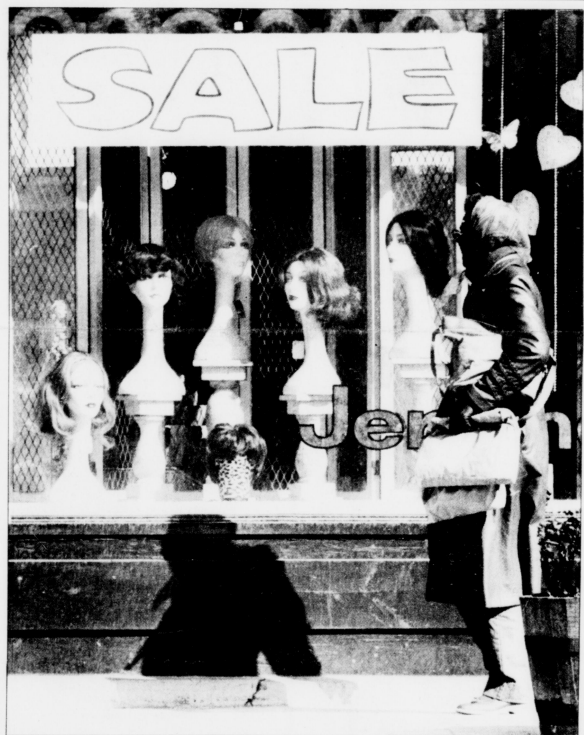
George Hancock, finance chairman of Students For a Better UK, has been trying to get funds through private donations. "I've combined a brochure and I've been going to several local businesses and some private Lexington investors, and hopefully within two or three weeks, we'll have the \$500."

Hancock said he believes funds for the bill through the private sector is the best route to implementing the foot patrol program. "Although I do not believe that liability is a problem, by taking the bill out of the SGA and implementing it through the private sector, we've removed any liability questions from the SGA," he said.

"I think that's fine," Cain said. "If they can get the money from the private sector, that's great, but I also think they should try and get the money from Student Government."

The Foot Patrol bill could be passed whenever Students for a Better UK or anyone affiliated with this program would stop by and see our attorney and iron out the difficulties," Bradford said.

Stephens, when asked about the probability of the bill being passed this Spring, said, "I'm really not worried about chances — I just want the students to have their say."



Head Shop

Glenda Smith of Lexington casts a wary eye on several wigs displayed in the window of a clothing shop on Main Street.

JACK STIVERS, Senior Staff

SGA Forum designed for area colleges

By ELIZABETH CARAS
Senior Staff Writer

In an effort to acquaint students at Kentucky community colleges with lobbying in the General Assembly, the Student Government Association will be conducting the Higher Education Issues Forum.

Two representatives from each of the state's community colleges — except Hopkinsville Community College — will be meeting with University officials, legislators and members of SGA's lobbying team on Friday and Saturday.

The purpose of the forum is to strengthen the ties between UK and the community colleges and to educate students about lobbying so they will share the information with their constituents and legislators in the area, said Brad Hubbs, SGA engineering senator and member of the lobbying team.

The community college system has a potential to use their "untapped resources," said Katy Banahan, SGA director of intergovernmental relations and member of the lobbying team.

"We feel that in the community colleges throughout the state we have a tremendous resource for lobbying," Banahan said. "The community colleges for 20 years have enjoyed a very close working relationship and I think that could extend to the student governments."

The seminar begins with registration at noon on Friday, followed by a campus tour. President Otis A. Singletary and Charles Wethington, chancellor to the community college system, will speak at an opening session at 4 p.m.

After a reception for all participants, a panel of legislators will hold a meeting to discuss legislative process. The last event of the evening will be a student discussion on various issues in the General Assembly.

On Saturday morning, James O. King, vice president for administration, will conduct an issue session followed by another session focusing on limited legislation.

As a final event, SGA will accompany the participants to the UK-Auburn basketball game at Rupp Arena.

INSIDE

The prize-winning drama "Crimes of the Heart" returns to Lexington. See FANFARE, page 6.

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association vice president, comments on the proposed foot patrol. See VIEWPOINT, page 4.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in the low 50s. Increasing cloudiness and mild tonight, with a 20 percent chance of rain by morning and lows around 40. Rain is likely tomorrow with highs around 50.

See LAW, page 5

Revitalized law honorary celebrating its sixteenth anniversary

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Societas Pro Legibus celebrated its birthday this past Saturday, marking the 16th anniversary of the pre-law honorary.

"The original charter was signed on Feb. 4, 1968, starting a society that would help all pre-law students learn more about getting into law school and becoming a practicing attorney."

The honorary, established 16 years ago, maintains the high membership standards it began in 1968, and many of its members have gone on to law schools such as Harvard, Yale and UK.

The society will sponsor a speech on Feb. 21 by Dave Armstrong, the Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. President Mike Walls said the society also is planning a pre-law forum and is waiting for responses from possible participants.

J.W. Patterson, a professor of communications and the original adviser to the group, is credited by one charter member as being the driving force behind the society's formation.

"Had it not been for Dr. Patterson, there would be no Societas Pro Legibus," Lexington resident, O.K.



THURGOOD

Curry, said Curry, one of 12 charter members of the group, completed law school in 1976, although he does not practice law today.

Patterson recalled Fall 1967, when the idea of starting the honorary originated. "Most of the original members were students I had in debate class," he said. "I asked some of them if they saw a need for a pre-

law society, as there was no formal structure for pre-law students."

Another charter member was Tim Furell, who was the first SPL clerk. Now a lawyer with his own practice in Cadiz, Ky., Furell said he saw an immediate need for the honorary. "I think there was a good need and it had an immediate response," he

said. "It also had immediate prestige."

Curry said also that many undergraduate students were afraid of law school. "The society was an effort to bridge the gap on how you get into law school," he said.

The original group made an effort to bring in speakers that represented various aspects in the field of law, a tradition that prevails today.

The first Founders' Day speaker was Jim Jones, the current chairman of the House Budget Committee in the House of Representatives.

Probably the most famous speaker to talk to the group was UK graduate John Scopes, known for teaching evolution in a public school in Dayton, Tenn. and, subsequently, his arrest in the 1920s. The internationally famous Scopes Trial, had William Jennings Bryant as the prosecuting attorney and Clarence Darrow presiding in defense of Scopes.

Patterson said Scopes was invited to speak because "we recognized him for his willingness to go to court and test the legality of the case."

As the society heads into its 16th year, the current faculty adviser to the group, Robert M. Ireland, a professor from history, assumed his position from Patterson in 1976.

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Merlin Olsen

Legislation calls for national drinking age

WASHINGTON (AP) — States would have two years to comply with a proposed new national minimum drinking age of 21 now under legislation headed toward House floor action.

The measure, adopted Tuesday by the House Energy and Commerce Committee, would prohibit most bars and liquor stores from selling alcoholic beverages to anyone under 21.

The measure goes to the House floor. No time for a vote was set.

Establishments violating the law could be subject to fines up to \$5,000.

"Factual evidence supports the close correlation between the drinking age and fatal highway accidents involving alcohol. Over 25,000 people die in alcohol-related crashes every year. In disproportionate numbers, these accidents are caused by those under 21," said one of the measure's sponsors, Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y.

The committee adopted an amendment by Lent to the measure that would delay the bill's effective date for two years to let states with lower drinking ages change their own laws to come into compliance with the federal standard.

•Campus

Continued from page one

Wekstein said the specific purposes for the troops going back into Lebanon would include any danger to American life or property. "We have a responsibility to protect our citizens," Wekstein said.

Also, if some sort of volatile situation arose in Lebanon, Wekstein thinks that American troops could be called upon to represent a stabilizing force in the region.

Wekstein hopes that the U.S. will act in a responsible manner to formulate an equitable solution for all of the parties involved.

"It's a very complicated situation, and I hope those in charge will act responsibly. But American deaths are of no use to anyone right now."

Robert Olson, a professor of Middle Eastern History and an author of several published works about the region, views the withdrawal of American troops from Lebanon as the consequence of foreign policy failure.

"The removal of American troops to an off-shore position is an indication of the basic failure of American and Israeli policy in Lebanon to consolidate its objective of having the Maronite Catholics in the dominant position in Lebanon," Olson said.

"The failure to do this has decreased the influence of moderate Shiite leaders to enter into benefited negotiations with the government of Prime Minister Gemayel," he said.

According to Olson, the stagnant situation in Lebanon has caused the appeal of extremist acts among politically moderate groups in Lebanon to increase. They also have become an attractive element for usage by the more politically extremist groups in Lebanon.

"The current Republican administration does not want the presence of military troops in Lebanon to become an issue for the Democratic candidate to use against President Reagan," Olson said.

Olson said he thinks the administration does not want the continued and prolonged distraction of a military presence in Lebanon.

"After the 1984 presidential election, if the Republicans are victorious, I see the United States turning full attention to Central America. I expect possible military action and involvement in Honduras," he said.

Bay Rashad, president of the Arab Student Organization, could not be reached for comment.

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SPORTS

Midway Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorf
Assistant Sports Editor

Claiborne and crew sign a banner recruiting crop for 1984

Every backroad path has been used, the dust has settled, and once again the recruiting wars have come to an end with UK looking like a winner.

Jerry Claiborne and his staff have beaten the bushes throughout the state and surrounding areas, and it appears they have garnered a banner crop of young men eager and willing to play football for the Wildcats.



Midway PATTERSON

"We're very pleased," Claiborne said. "You know, you're never really satisfied with recruiting, but I think we had a good year, especially in the state."

Indeed, a close look at the recruits shows that the Wildcat coaching staff did so well in the state, thank you very much.

Heading the list are blue-chippers Mark Higgs from Owensboro and Joe Curry from Madisonville. Higgs, a 5-foot-8, 185-pound running back, ran for a state record 6,721 yards in his four years at Owensboro. Curry, at 6-4, 215 pounds, has all tools to become an outstanding defensive end. Curry's high school team played the wide-tackle-six defense, so he already is familiar with some aspects of the UK system.

Both players were recruited by virtually every college in the land. At first glance, they appear to be

type of freshmen who step in and make a valuable contribution immediately. Claiborne, however, refuses to speculate on how much playing time any of this year's crop will gather.

"I don't make any predictions about that," he said. "All of our freshmen will be given an equal chance. I don't want to place any extra pressure on any of them in any way, shape or form. We're hoping some of them can come in and help our varsity squad."

Lexington produced several major college prospects this year and most of them decided to play for the Wildcats. The cream of the crop appear to be Edgar Shearer, a 6-4, 250-pound defensive tackle-fallback from Bryan Station High School and Chris Chenault, a 6-2, 205-pound linebacker from Henry Clay.

The UK coaching staff also recruited well in Louisville. David Johnson, a high school All-American flanker from Louisville Male and

Billy Ellis, a 6-3, 235-pound offensive lineman from Desales both signed with UK.

Quarterback Bill Allen from Morgan County also signed with UK. Allen passed for 6,440 yards in high school and 42 touchdowns. He also ran for 41 touchdowns.

The best out-of-state players signed were 6-4, 240-pound Mark Brock, an offensive lineman from Naperville, Illinois and defensive back Anthony Gardner from Mobile, Alabama.

The in-state success of the UK recruiters could pay big dividends in the future of the program.

"We always try to control our state," Claiborne said. "We feel like we did control the state. You've got to get a good nucleus from the state. We really do appreciate the help we got from the fans and supporters around the state. There's a great enthusiasm throughout the Commonwealth for Kentucky football, and I think these in-state players realize that."

Rumor has it that UK will sign Greg Baker, the Ohio AA back of the year. Baker, who hails from Springboro, rushed for 5,106 yards in his high school career.

Winning football games often is accomplished in the recruiting wars. You might think "wars" is a harsh

FOOTBALL SIGNEES

Bill Allen	QB	6-1	185	Morgan County HS
Tony Baird	DE	6-0	180	Franklin Simpson HS
Perry Barnes	LB	6-1	200	Theodore HS, Mobile, Al
Mark Brock	OL	6-4	240	Naperville HS, Illinois
Conrad Carny	C	6-3	258	Allison, Pa., junior college transfer
Chris Chenault	LB	6-2	205	Henry Clay HS
Joe Curry	DE	6-4	215	Madisonville HS
Maurice Douglas	DE	6-0	195	Coffeyville, Kan., junior college transfer
Billy Ellis	OL	6-3	235	DeSales HS
Mark Higgs	RB	5-9	185	Owensboro HS
David Johnson	FL DE	6-0	170	Male HS
Ron Mack	DB	5-11	175	Tates Creek HS
Tony Mills	DL	6-4	245	Tates Creek HS
Jesse Newkirk	OL	6-4	290	Indiana, transfer
Mark Sellers	DB	6-3	185	Eastern HS, Louisville
Edgar Shearer	DL	6-4	250	Bryan Station HS
Bo Smith	I	6-3	240	Henry Clay HS
Kit Walter	OL	6-3	240	Delone Catholic - Sherrystown HS (Pa.)
Raynard Gover	WR	6-4	185	Jefferson HS, Dayton, O.
Anthony Gardner	OB	5-9	180	Davdson HS, Mobile, Al
Gerald Osborne	LB	6-3	200	Virgo HS
Martin Pennington	E	6-2	210	Corbin
Joe Worley	PK	5-9	147	Garden High, Oakwood, Va.

term, but recruiting is a cutthroat business as many coaches' jobs depend on successful recruiting years.

Claiborne has gone a long way in establishing a base for UK recruiting. It often means the difference between winning and losing

seasons. UK will always have to compete with the "biggies" such as Ohio State, Penn State and Notre Dame when they recruit out-of-state players.

But one thing's for sure — nobody will outwork Claiborne and his staff.

More importantly, the UK staff is clean and above-board and you can't ask for more than that.

Midway Patterson is a journalism/history senior and the Kernel's sports editor.

The high school football player finds choosing college not easy decision

By NICK NICHOLAS
Reporter

Jim, an all-state tailback, has a tough decision to make.

His peers are pressuring him to stay at home and play for the state university, while out-of-state recruiters are trying to lure him into scoring touchdowns for them. What must he consider? Academics? Winning seasons? Playing time? The coach?

Choosing a college that is both academically and athletically stable can be a stressful situation for any young man venturing out into the world.

Many of this year's high school seniors have been facing similar problems for the last three or four months.

Many people associated with Kentucky high school football feel that it is best to stay away from advising the athlete where to go to college.

"I've never talked to a player in relation to where he should go. I stay 100 percent out of it," said Jake

Bell, head coach of Lexington's Henry Clay High School since 1969.

Bell said if a player is marginal in his football ability, then he will try to get him a scholarship at a smaller school.

"The kid may be able to go to Georgetown, Eastern or Morehead," Bell said. "If they don't offer him a scholarship, I will call them and initiate things."

"I know they (Division I players) are going to get scholarships, so I could care less where they go and stay out of it 100 percent," he said. "The reason is, in two years I don't want him coming back and saying, 'I would have gone to Tennessee if coach Bell had not told me to go to Kentucky.' If I had been at Tennessee I would have been playing and been happy. It's coach Bell's fault."

Involving academic decisions, Jack Hicks, Athletic Director of Owensboro High School, believes that the counselor may play a part of a player's college preference.

"We have a very well-organized and staffed guidance department. They have all the information that they need from their respective schools. The people involved in it (guidance program) make personal contacts in most of the universities in this area. We feel like they can give much better advice along this line than maybe the coaches, athletic director or even the principal."

In retrospect to 10 or 15 years ago, the academic role of a student is stressed more today. College football recruiters are weighing grades with athletic talent. The high school football player is looking at colleges not just for football traditions, but for academic credentials as well.

"If they are seriously interested in recruiting an athlete, we notice that the very next thing they do is contact our guidance department for transcripts of grades and ACT or SAT scores. They're checking academics before they get into real hardcore recruiting. We've noticed

this more in the last five years than ever before," Hicks said.

Hicks feels that the colleges today are determined to recruit the academics and playing ability of a high school athlete.

"For years, many of them wasted grants in bringing athletes who could not make it academically — they gave up a scholarship and that boy was never eligible to play."

"(Today) because of this, they are looking into the academics first before they make a serious effort to recruit a player," Hicks said.

"The kids and the parents are demanding an education now," Bell said.

Bryan Station High School head coach Steve Parker, who played linebacker under coaches John Ray and Fran Curi at UK, agrees that today's academic requirements play a major role in recruiting.

"I just feel like that the emergence of the academic situation at the university level is going to help the student," he said. "Anytime you

go to a university, you should be looking to the future and not the present situation when it comes to academics, and I think this is what the universities have done. They say, 'We are going to give you a chance to be something in the future, other than being a star in the present and a nobody in the present and a nobody in the future.'"

The competition for the high school student-athlete is fierce all across the nation, a list of Who's Who among college football recruiters are leaving no stones unturned. In Kentucky, the situation is no different.

The state of Kentucky has produced talented high school football players which are sprinkled throughout the nation's major colleges. Schools such as Indiana, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Vanderbilt and various other colleges have signed Kentucky high school players in recent years.

"Last year, we had people in from

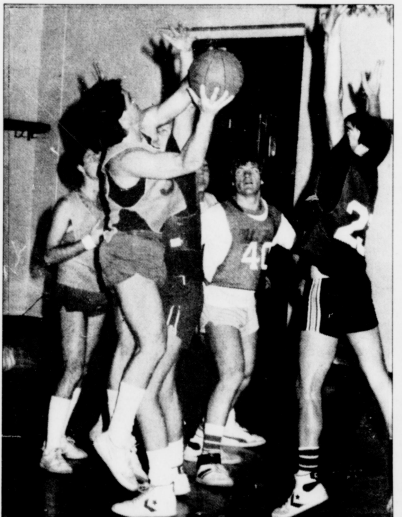
UCLA, Iowa, Notre Dame, Penn State, Pittsburgh. If you named the Top 20 colleges in the nation, they have been through here or made close ties with our program," Parker said. "So many people come through here and look for great athletes. People didn't realize they'd been doing it for years."

Having the players' parents and close friends come to see them play every weekend is important. There also is the added pressure from the local towns to go to a state university rather than a cross-state rival.

Parker noted that he always wanted to wear the blue and white, and was never obligated to play for the Cats.

"At Alabama, they have a good situation. People (players) want to go there. Now UK is getting a good reputation around the state — especially from coaches — and the high school players seem to sense this too," Parker said.

Cherry Pickers hold for 34-33 victory over KT Penthouse B



By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

The ninth-ranked team in the men's residence hall league, the Cherry Pickers, used a powerful inside game as they grabbed a cliff-hanging 34-33 victory over the tenth-ranked KT Penthouse B last night in an intramural game at Seaton Center.

The Cherry Pickers used their superior height to pound the boards for second and third shots on the offensive end. The winners limited KT Penthouse B to one shot, usually from long range — most of the time.

The Cherry Pickers' Eric Luther led the way for his team with 12 points. Jimmy Murray had 10 points and Tom Puskas added nine. Murray's and Puskas' points came strictly within five feet or closer of the basket, often on missed shots.

The Cherry Pickers jumped on the KT Penthouse B team quickly behind two 15-foot jump shots by Luther and strong inside play by Murray. The Cherry Pickers owned a 14-2 lead after five minutes. During this spurt Murray scored on a one-hand bank tip following an air ball by Kevin Darland.

However, the KT Penthouse B squad scored the next six points to cut the deficit to 14-8. The two teams played even the rest of the half as the Cherry Pickers owned a 22-14 lead after the first 15 minutes.

Both teams started out slowly in the second half, and with 8:00 left in the game, the score still was only 24-15.

At that point, Randy Shaw, the KT Penthouse B captain, decided to em-

ploy a full-court man-to-man defense. KT Penthouse B proceeded to whittle the lead to four at 25-21.

KT Penthouse B took advantage of the Cherry Pickers' inability to hit free throws. The Cherry Pickers could manage to connect on only five of 18 free throws.

"If we would've hit our free throws, we would've won by 15 points," said Murray, Jimmy Murray's partner. Puskas made only one out of eight free throws and Murray made only two out of eight free throws.

The Cherry Pickers used two consecutive transition layups by Luther and Joe Upchurch to push the lead to seven, 30-23.

KT Penthouse B's Brett Miles hit a three-foot jumper and Shaw scored on a rebound to cut the lead to three, 30-27.

GAME OF THE WEEK

With 2:31 left in the game, Miles, KT Penthouse B starting guard, fouled out with nine points.

The Cherry Pickers pushed the lead to 33-27 as Luther connected on two free throws and Puskas hit one of two free throws.

With 20 seconds left in the game, Bobby Whitlow tipped in a missed shot to trim the lead to one, 34-33. Bradley Hall intercepted the inbound pass with 14 seconds remaining but missed an uncontested layup.

Shaw, a communications sophomore, said, "we didn't capitalize on our opportunities. If we would've hit our free throws we would've won the game." Shaw led the losers with 12 points.

Murray said he feels good about his team's chances in making the playoffs. "Right now we have played the two best teams in our league and we should make the playoffs," he said.

The Cherry Pickers improved their record to 2-0. KT Penthouse B now has a record of 1-1.

Katfish face UL

The UK women's swim team will travel to Louisville for a meet against the University of Louisville Lady Cardinals tomorrow. The Lady Katfish are 4-1 on the season with their last win coming against Union College.

UL downs opponent

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Milt Wagner and Lancaster Gordon each scored 14 points and No. 15 Louisville hit 11 of 12 free throws down the stretch to defeat Southern Mississippi 63-56 in a Metro Conference college basketball game last night.

The Cardinals upped their record to 16-6 overall and 8-1 in the conference, while Southern Mississippi fell to 10-12 and 1-8.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel
VIEWPOINT**

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Beirut withdrawal must not stop short of American shores

The balance of power between the executive and legislative branches of the U.S. government makes for an interesting study.

Despite the pressures — political and legislative — that tend to determine the foreign policy of the country, it falls to the president (as commander-in-chief of the armed forces) to decide where the Marines will go and how long they will stay.

President Reagan announced Tuesday that U.S. Marines will be pulled out of Beirut and restationed on offshore ships. That the president waited until Beirut faced a complete takeover by rebel forces recalls to mind the most pressing question concerning U.S. foreign policy in Lebanon.

Not where or when, but why?

Reagan's move is not a real removal of forces but merely an attempt to cut U.S. losses in terms of lives. This in itself is a great achievement. But if the withdrawal of forces from the airport does not seriously undermine our efforts there, why wasn't it ordered before? Why have hundreds died there?

Furthermore, the "withdrawal" is actually an escalation of conflict. Reagan has authorized both naval gunfire and air strikes against anyone firing into Beirut from Syrian-controlled areas of Lebanon. No longer will American forces be sitting ducks, unable to fight unless attacked. Now they can get down to the business of trying to stop Lebanon's war instead of just patrolling the battleground.

But can they stop the war? Congressional democrats think not.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., who was clearly in favor of Reagan's decision, urged that the withdrawal be accelerated. "While I and others acquiesced in the decision, it became clear some time ago that the president's policy was wrong from the beginning."

Naturally, the republican forces did not see it that way. Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee said the withdrawal to offshore ships was "the only prudent reply given the circumstances. The alternative is to increase the military presence there, and that would not be wise."

On both ends of the political spectrum the Lebanon issue will be used as a campaign weapon and both policies and comments will reflect that fact. Meanwhile, Reagan continues to avoid the fact that his "mission of visibility" has become a complete farce. As the "visible" Marines — which were little more than targets in a gallery — retreat to offshore hideaways the "mission" collapses entirely.

Even the president's solid Republican support in Congress has been questioning the activities in Lebanon, and bi-partisan support has arisen for the current withdrawal to offshore. Even so, the commitment to being world police is as strong as ever, and virtually by himself Reagan has kept our forces at war in the Middle East.

All U.S. military forces should be withdrawn from the Lebanon conflict. If the president will not take the responsibility for his error and remove the Marines, then Congress should. One ruler cannot be allowed to maintain such a war against the mood of his country.

The mission in Beirut, if it ever had a chance, has failed. Our boys should be brought home . . . now.



Beirut; pulling out of a losing situation

Do men have the right to annihilate?

Is being pro-nuclear "warmongering"? I read with interest Joseph Lee's attempt to show that just the opposite is true, that only by the threat of nuclear retaliation can you hope to prevent nuclear war. Mr. Lee's arguments to prove this point were, I felt, very logical and well documented.

Personally, I could not argue with them. Replacing our nuclear arsenal with more up-to-date weapons probably would increase our second-strike capabilities while simultaneously reducing first-strike possibilities. I confess that it is hard for me to form a solid opinion as to how things should be in this area because of my lack of expertise. However, there is something in Mr. Lee's letter that, as he put it, "sparked" me to respond in turn.

Actually, it was not anything in his essay, but something not in it that bothered me. Do you realize, Mr. Lee, that you totally ignored the moral angles of this issue?

I realize that your purpose was to point out the failings of such alternatives as disarmament or the freeze, but you see, any structure will fail if you kick out its foundation. Of

EDITORIAL REPLY

course, those ideas are failures. Mr. Lee, when you cease to make nuclear weapons a moral issue. This, to me, is the question we must all wrestle with before anything else: Is it right for men to use nuclear weapons? Is it moral?

The next question is always, "What makes something right or wrong?" There are many different opinions on this, but my appeal will be simply for consistency. Would it be wrong for a nation to dump their nuclear arsenal on us and wipe us from the face of the earth? What a terrible injustice that would be. But let's be consistent. If it is wrong for them to do that to us, what makes it right for us to do that to them?

The common argument is that retaliation would justify it. Possessing nuclear weapons is justified as a "threat of retaliation." I take that to

mean we fully intend to retaliate if we are launched against.

For some reason, when one considers the broad view, this idea of "you destroy my nation and I'll destroy yours" sounds hazardous to the health of mankind. Considering the scope of the power of nuclear weapons, what possible good would it do to launch a retaliatory strike? Is it good because it would punish the nation that destroyed us? My question is, are we God? What makes us so much better than they, that we can feel we have the right to destroy them using nuclear weapons, when it was wrong for them to destroy us? "An eye for an eye," and the whole world goes blind.

Perhaps you think that I'm out of my mind for saying these things, Mr. Lee. Just understand, my plea is to consider more than just your personal safety, but to consider your conscience as well. To die in a nuclear holocaust sounds horrible enough, but I could not bear the thought of dying with the blood of an entire nation on my hands as well, even if it is the very nation that killed me.

Is not the real nuclear dilemma,

then, not only how to prevent nuclear annihilation but also whether we as men capable of error have the right to possess the potential to annihilate others?

Perhaps if we were to set an example to the world of our unwillingness to answer nuclear evil with nuclear evil, it would be a step in the right direction. Unrealistic? Perhaps. I wouldn't know because I've never seen anyone try it.

I do see your points, Mr. Lee, but the moral aspects of it all are as staggering to me as the scope of nuclear destruction itself. You probably have a more practical solution to things, whereas I have no truly practical solution.

I guess I am wishing there was some way for us to be released, not from the grip of the atomic age, but from the grip of history. Sometimes it seems that the momentum of the past is hurling us toward certain destruction. All seems lost, though, when folks ignore the moral question.

This editorial reply was submitted by Timothy Mize, a mechanical engineering senior.

Patrols can work with proper planning

Campus safety has recently become a hot issue on this campus — and I think it's about time. During my tenure in student government, I have heard it discussed many times, with some successes. The difference now is that other organizations are getting involved.

It's great to see members of *Emergence*, UK chapter of the National Organization for Women, Socially Concerned Students, Pi Kappa Alpha, Students for a Better UK and others take an active interest in the safety of their campus. As a result, there have been at least two innovative ideas presented to SGA that deserve some mention — these are the Pi Kappa Alpha Escort Service and the proposed Volunteer Student Foot Patrol.

The Escort Service has been a successful operation for more than a year. Its purpose is to provide escorts for women on campus at night. SGA has agreed to purchase ads in the *Kentucky Kernel* and print posters to make sure this service is known and utilized.

The Volunteer Student Foot Patrol

GUEST OPINION

proposal also is an interesting idea — and I think it could work if it is given half a chance. This week I met with Jan Baker, a staff member for *Emergence*.

We discussed the problems surrounding the foot patrol proposal. We agreed that the rhetoric associated with the idea was too heated to accomplish much. We also agreed that the idea had too much merit to let it die because of petty, partisan politics.

For the past several weeks, I have been on the phone with a variety of individuals and offices seeking outside, professional advice and help for campus safety. I have contacted U.S. Senator Wendell Ford's Office and the National Institute of Justice seeking federal funds similar to Block Watch Grants. I have con-

tacted a friend of mine in the Attorney General's Office, and another officer in the Kentucky State Police for advice. We are making progress — the information we are gathering has been helpful. In our investigation, we have discovered that at least one other university offers a program similar to a Volunteer Student Foot Patrol. The students at this school work closely with their dean of students and their campus police department. They have published stringent guidelines relating to the selection of patrol members, their training and it outlines a procedure to oversee their activities once they are out on campus. The purpose of these guidelines is to ensure that only the highest caliber people are patrolling the campus at night — and that makes sense. In addition, all these guidelines were completed prior to the beginning of the program.

This was only rational. It made sense to get all questions answered, obtain all necessary documentation and complete all planning before they began a new program.

On the same hand, if we at UK are really concerned about campus safety, then we will take every necessary step to ensure that programs like a Volunteer Foot Patrol are instituted within the law and with the advice and consent of all the proper authorities. It seems only reasonable to ensure the effectiveness and longevity of the program, and we begin it on the right foot.

I welcome the opportunity to sit down with any interested student to hammer out a plan that will work — and work for years to come. Ms. Baker informs me that her organization is planning a regroup on the foot patrol issue, to do the necessary background work and come back with a proposal that will satisfy everyone. I commend Jan and other members of *Emergence* for their sincere commitment — I hope other interested students will join them and me in this effort.

This Guest Opinion was submitted by Tim Freudenberg, vice-president of the Student Government Association.

LETTERS

God in schools

God should take up a lot of room in schools.

John Voskuhl pointed out in his Feb. 2 editorial that one of President Reagan's goals should be re-evaluated is "to see if we don't have room in our schools for God."

Although this is an objective issue to some, I wish to express my feelings from a subjective point of view.

President Reagan is accused of an attempt to woo fundamentalist voters, but whether he is attempting to gain votes is not the issue here.

The questions remain: Is it diffi-

cult for the school system to adopt a program that familiarizes more deeply the belief in a Christian deity? Would tax revenues need to be used to pay for the program? Is it too much of a responsibility to place on the teachers? The answers: 'No!' 'No!' and 'No!'

To begin with, adopting such a program can be absolutely free. The school system can designate a room for the students and teachers to participate in discussion on their own free will. People could go during study halls, lunch periods or even after school.

There does not need to be a burden placed on the teachers. Of course, those teachers who wish

could volunteer their time gratis to instruct the students in fundamentals of deity.

Webster's Dictionary defines religion as "a way of life expressing love and trust for a deity." I feel it such a misconception in this society that religious instruction has to be taught rather than expressed and shared. The sessions could be discussion concerning a superbeing in order to include this being in more people's lives. This could be very enlightening to many.

There are people who don't have the opportunity for religious instruction in the home; these lessons could be a source of encouragement to enrich their lives. By denying those

who seek to acquire knowledge of said deity, youngsters or adults who may want to seek such information are ashamed to do so because the topic is forbidden.

The rights of those who are disinterested and the nonbelievers would not be infringed upon because they are not obligated to take part.

Could more harm than good be done if we allow discussion of God in schools? If so, I should like to know how.

There is a greater possibility that many lives could be changed to offer better security, happiness and spiritual guidance.

Although I have never admired

some of President Reagan's policies, I do believe strongly that he has a fundamental belief in a deity and sincerely feels it is his duty to accomplish this goal.

If we support President Reagan's theory of reestablishing remembrance of a deity in our public school system, we help ourselves.

Rather than ridiculing the president's intentions, why if it's not such on the idea itself and see if it's not such a bad idea to include God in our curriculum.

Sandy Shameia
Communications senior

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

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

Frequent writers may be named, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included. The verification of the writer must be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

ION



by Dan Clifford



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Congress reacts to Beirut decision

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders yesterday expressed relief over the planned withdrawal of Marines from Beirut but some worried about President Reagan's broadened rules for the use of naval guns and planes against Syrian-backed forces.

"The situation is still very fluid and very dangerous," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "The situation will continue to be a matter of great concern to us."

Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Fla., who usually supports Reagan's policies, criticized his plan to keep the Marines aboard Navy ships off the Lebanese coast and demanded that Reagan "bring the boys home."

"Of what possible use are American Marines sitting offshore in the belly of the ship waiting to be attacked and waiting to drown?" she asked. "What business have American Marines to shoot at Arabs? The Navy says the ships are unsinkable. The Titanic was unsinkable."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said keeping them on ships "is as unacceptable as a permanent Marine presence in bunkers inside Beirut." Urging a negotiated settlement, he said, "Our bombs and artillery cannot by themselves keep a factional Lebanese government indefinitely in power."

Soviets launch spacecraft

MOSCOW — Three Soviet cosmonauts rocketed into space yesterday and headed for an orbiting Salyut-7 station in the latest stage of the Soviet Union's effort to establish a permanent manned platform in outer space.

The rocket carrying the Soyuz T-10 capsule blasted off from the Central Asian cosmodrome of Baikonur, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said the crew planned to dock with the orbiting Salyut-7 space station — where a two-man crew spent 150 days starting last June 27 — but did not say when the link-up would take place.

Soviet officials have confirmed Western reports that the last Salyut mission suffered two major problems — a fuel leak on the station and an explosion on the Baikonur launching pad that aborted a planned relief flight.

The Soyuz T-10, whose twilight launch was shown on state-controlled television, appeared to take off from the cosmodrome without a hitch yesterday.

Collins not to attend debate

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Gov. Martha Layne Collins will not attend a debate among nine prominent Democratic women later this month in Massachusetts.

Spokesman Hank Lindsey said Collins "won't be going" because she expects she will be busy with legislative issues on Feb. 26 when the debate is scheduled.

She is one of seven who already have declined the invitation of the Massachusetts Democratic Committee. The proposed forum was aimed at showcasing Democratic women who have their eyes on the vice presidency.

Lindsey said Collins does not want to leave Frankfort at that time.

"We'll be in the middle of the General Assembly and in the middle of this education package. She'll have things she has to do," he said.

Annual scholarship offered



Delta Delta Delta sorority is offering a scholarship to a UK undergraduate woman who plans to return to campus this fall.

According to Sarah Webber, Tri-Delt service projects chairman, the recipient of the scholarship does not have to be Greek but must exhibit the criterion established by the scholarship committee.

Applicants will be judged on academic record, extracurricular activities, community service and promise of service in a chosen field. Financial need also will be considered in the committee's evaluation. In the past, a \$500 scholarship was

awarded, said Denise Allison, UK and Tri-Delt alumna. Allison, the chapter's advisor, said, "We've been doing it for about four years." She said the amount of the scholarship depends on the amount of money raised by the chapter.

The winner of the local scholarship will be eligible for a \$1,000 Zoe Gore Perrin scholarship sponsored

by the national Tri-Delt organization, according to a Tri-Delt press release. The winner of the local scholarship also is eligible to win the national scholarship.

Applications for the scholarship are available at 527 Patterson Tower or at the Tri-Delt House, 466 Rose St. Completed applications must be in by March 2.

SHEENA THOMAS

Greek letters is a weekly column about sorority and fraternity activities. It usually appears on Wednesdays.

Weather may hinder shuttle landing

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL, Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two Challenger astronauts refueled their backpacks yesterday for an enroute venture into open space, while officials on the ground worried that rain and clouds might prevent the first Florida shuttle landing on Saturday.

Mission Control told the crew "you're the talk of the world" after the spectacular excursion that Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart made into space Tuesday with no rope to anchor them to the shuttle.

McCandless and Stewart are

scheduled for a second walk beginning at 6 a.m. today, but their three fellow astronauts joked that they might fight for the chance "to share all the good deals."

President Reagan will phone the astronauts at 10:25 a.m. today from his ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said. Speakes said McCandless and Stewart "will be outside their spacecraft" when they receive the call.

The five Americans weren't the only ones in space; the Soviets sent a Soyuz craft with three cosmonauts to its Salyut-7 space station.

The North American Aerospace

Defense Command said the Soviets were separated from the shuttle by more than 575 miles. Once before, a shuttle and a manned Soviet ship passed within 12 miles of each other, but the Americans did not see the cosmonauts.

"We certainly had a good time watching you all (Tuesday) and you're the talk of the world this morning," replied mission control's Jerry Ross.

Pilot Robert Gibson, who is rarely heard to speak from space, told Ross, "We talked it over on board, and we decided that in order to share all the good deals, Vance and I get to go outside tomorrow."

Surf City Surf's Up Again! Come on out to Lexington's #1 Thursday Night All you can drink Draft \$4.00

It's LOVE NOTES time!! My dearest Tim, You are a gem, and for only \$10.00 my heart you will win! So cough up that check, or I'll break your neck! Love, Leigh

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Law: said Paul VanBooven, dean of admissions for the College of Law. VanBooven said grades, extracurricular activities and results on the Law School Admission Test always have been the determining factors when applicants are judged. VanBooven said membership in the society is "more positive than negative" on an application.

FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
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Assistant Arts Editor

Prize-winning 'Crimes of the Heart' set for Opera House

"Crimes of the Heart," a warm and sensitive comedy-drama that won a 1981 Pulitzer Prize, will appear in the Lexington Opera House today through Saturday as part of the Broadway Nights series.

Written by Beth Henley, "Crimes of the Heart" is a comic account of three eccentric sisters in the small Southern town of Hazelhurst, Mississippi. With wit and compassion, Henley explores the subtleties in the relationships among the sisters, whose rather bizarre lives are brought into crisis when Meg shoots and wounds her husband for no apparent reason. Tickets to "Crimes of the Heart" are available on a performance basis or by subscription.

Under a special "Subscription Sampler" offer, tickets to "Crimes of the Heart" and the final two attractions in the 1983-84 Broadway Nights series may be purchased at subscriber discounts that range up

to \$20 per pair of tickets for all three attractions.

After "Crimes of the Heart," the final two attractions are the large-cast musical "Oliver" on March 1-3, and the soft-rock musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat" on April 5-7, written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, creators of "Jesus Christ, Superstar," "Evita," and "Cats." Subscription tickets to all three productions may be purchased through the run of "Crimes of the Heart."

When Beth Henley created "Crimes of the Heart," she was an unknown writer who had worked at a variety of jobs to make ends meet — including a stint in a dog-food factory. She was catapulted to fame when the play was selected for presentation in the 1979 Festival of New American Plays at Actors Theatre in Louisville. "Crimes of the Heart" was co-winner of that festival's Great American Play Contest.

When "Crimes of the Heart" got to New York, it was first produced Off-Broadway at the Manhattan Theatre Club. It then went on to a very successful (535 performances) Broadway run. The play won the 1981 Pulitzer Prize, a 1981 Best New American Play award from the New York Drama Critics Circle, two Obie Awards, the George Oppenheimer Newsday Playwriting Award for 1981, and nominations for Drama Desk and Tony Awards.

The appeal of "Crimes" lies in the characterizations of the three sisters, based in large part on Henley's understanding of Southern people from her upbringing in Mississippi. She is very adept at portraying the small, subtle ways in which people reveal their inner selves, through an offbeat sense of humor and compassionate views of human frailty.

What little plot there is in this zany comedy consists of a family

crisis brought about when Meg has to deal with the consequences of shooting and wounding her husband the day before. With what one writer called "slumber party bravado," the sisters discuss the crisis, and their lives in general, relying on a mixture of common sense and sweet dreams to chart their course.

Writing in Newsweek Magazine, Jack Kroll said: "Beth Henley is a warm, humane, funny and shrewd writer with her own voice. Her strength, a rare one, is a sunny subtlety; she finds the theatrical flash point that fuses humor and pathos."

Four performances of "Crimes of the Heart" are scheduled at the Opera House. There will be performances at 8 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Saturday. Ticket prices vary according to performance and seat selection. They are \$20 and \$17 for evening performances and \$18 and \$15 for the matinee.



Appearing in "Crimes of the Heart" are, from left, Kathy Danzer, Cyd Quilling and Caryn West.

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Laugh Track makes Tuesdays shine

"What do you want to do tonight?"
"I don't know, what do you want to do?"
Sound familiar?

The Library Lounge, located on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues, is attempting to break through these conditioned responses with Lexington's own version of "Can you top this one?", more commonly referred to as Laugh Track Live.

On Tuesday nights, Laugh Track Live makes the Library the place to be, and for only a \$2.50 cover charge, you can laugh at or trade insults with aspiring comedians.

Their material, as observed last Tuesday evening, appears refreshingly original and delivered with enthusiasm by individuals who obviously enjoy making other people

laugh.

Why? Just for the fun of it and "to heck with the money?" Well, that may be a good reason, but I've also been told that the money in the comedy business is a prime consideration.

Tuesday's show featured Jeff Brannan, from Detroit, Jimmy Tingle, from Boston, and Kevin Meaney, also from Boston. Their acts contained mixtures of hilarious one-verse songs, put downs, and hypocrisies about society and the world in which we live. (It's good to laugh about the sometimes stringent rules and guidelines that have been established for daily living.) Lines like "My dog had puppies today, but none of them looked like me so I'm off the hook," or "It was a relief to read in the newspapers that beer is

considered a food. Now I know I'm not an alcoholic, just hungry," and "Sure I talk to my kids about drugs. I tell them they had better share 'em with me," brought loud laughter and applause.

These talented young men did a commendable job in silencing the usual mud slingers by dodging the insults or throwing the muck back with such force that it quieted even the loudest dissenter. These young comics probably won't have their own TV show or get a chance to entertain our troops stationed overseas, but they do give you your money's worth with a little change left over.

So the next time Pavlov rings the bell, why not suggest the Laugh Track Live at the Library lounge? You could be pleasantly surprised.

MARK C. SHOWALTER

Dear John!

For only \$15.00 you can write your own sweet message in this heart for KERNEL Love Notes to be published Valentines Day, Tuesday, February 14th. I'd just LOVE to have this Nice BIG VALENTINE!!! You can write your own in Journalism Bldg, Rm 210 before 4 p.m. Feb. 10

I Love You,
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We provide the heart.

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Acclaimed 'Mahalia' to return to campus

The acclaimed gospel musical "Mahalia" will return to Lexington for performances on Feb. 10-11 in the UK Center for the Arts.

"Mahalia" is based on the life and music of the renowned gospel singer, Mahalia Jackson. It was written by Trent Tucker, a UK graduate student from Lexington, and its cast consists of actors, musicians, dancers and gospel singers drawn from the Lexington community.

The gospel musical is being presented as part of the University's observance of Afro-American History Month and is sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Student Affairs and the Black Graduate and Professional Students Association.

"Mahalia" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the UK Center. Tickets are \$7 each and are on sale from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Center Ticket Office, Rose Street at Euclid Avenue.

For additional information, contact Chester Grundy at 257-9641.

Financial Aid Information for U.K. Faculty and Staff Families

The Office of Student Financial Aid is offering a workshop for all University of Kentucky faculty and staff. Our purpose is to provide an introduction to student financial aid at U.K., as well as at other public and private institutions, and to help families increase their chances of obtaining the financial assistance for which they may qualify.

The information presented will include details on the types of assistance available, how and when to apply, and how to estimate your eligibility for aid. Faculty and staff members and their spouses are welcome. No cost is involved. However, to help with planning and to assure that sufficient materials are available for everyone, we would ask that you please complete and return the following form. If you choose not to participate, please share this notice with someone who may be interested.

Financial Aid Workshops

Please check which of the two sessions you will attend:

plan to attend the session from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, February 16, in Room 245 of the Student Center.

plan to attend the session from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 8, in Room 230 of the Student Center.

Your Name: _____ Campus Telephone _____

Detach and return to: Student Financial Aid
567 Patterson Office Tower
Campus 00273

It's **LOVE NOTES...** time again!!

Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the KERNEL Classifieds to be published Tuesday, February 14th. **COPY DEADLINE: Friday, February 10, 4 p.m.**

Just \$2.00 for 10 words or less

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