

Druse strikes threaten U.S. peacekeeping force

By DEANNA SHELL
Staff Writer
and AP reports

BEIRUT — Marines were killed and two were wounded when Druse gunners opened heavy fire on the Marine base at the Beirut airport last night, a Marine spokesman reported.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines came under intense fire about 12 hours after Syrian soldiers shot down the two U.S. Navy jets.

Brooks said, "The Marine positions have been under attack since approximately 7 p.m. (yesterday) and the entire airport perimeter" had come under attack.

U.S. Navy ships opened fire on the anti-government forces that were pounding the Marine encampment with rockets, small-arms fire and artillery barrages.

In an earlier incident Syrian forces shot down two U.S. warplanes yesterday during the first American air strike in Lebanon. One flier was rescued, at least one was captured and Syrian soldiers said a third died of injuries.

The air strikes marked the first time U.S. forces in the area were known to have attacked Syrian army positions, bringing the United States into direct military confrontation with the Soviet Union's closest ally in the region.

Robert Olson, associate professor of history who specializes in Middle East affairs, said the air attacks were politically motivated to force the Syrian government of Hafiz Assad to accept the United States' and Israeli's positions in Lebanon.

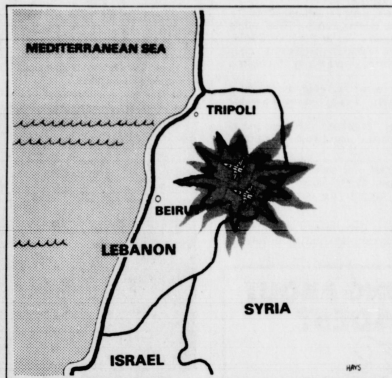
The air strike was done to "intimidate and warn the Syrians into accepting the May 17, 1983 agreement and stop them from trying to weaken the (Amin) Gemayel government," Olson said.

Olson said the May 17 agreement "gives Israel a strong role in the government... politically, economically and militarily."

The Pentagon said a two-man A-6 and a single-pilot A-7 fighter-bomber were downed when 28 U.S. planes attacked Syrian positions in Lebanon's central mountains at about 8 a.m. (1 a.m. EST) in response to earlier attacks on U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Jamil Kantara, president of the Lebanese Association, said the attacks were in response to the Syrian attacks on the United States' positions and "to show the Syrians that the U.S. is over there to show some force and isn't just symbolic."

The White House said President Reagan authorized the raid. Reagan vowed to order more strikes if Syrian anti-aircraft batteries continue to



J.T. HAYS/Kernel Graphics

fire at American surveillance planes.

Several hours later, word reached Washington that even before Reagan spoke, Druse gunners were blasting the Marine base with rockets and

artillery shells, killing eight and wounding two.

"We are going to defend our forces," Reagan told reporters at the White House. "If our

forces are attacked, we will respond."

Olson said, "The United States wants to assure that the agreement takes place and may possibly risk more military in full-scale attacks on Syria itself."

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger said the Syrians were believed to be holding two of the fliers. "We are attempting to negotiate their release," Reagan said.

Weinberger, who spoke to reporters after meeting with French Defense Minister Charles Hernu, stressed the attack was not connected to the Oct. 23 suicide attack on the Marine compound in Beirut that killed 239 American soldiers.

A Lebanese army officer who witnessed the raid from a mountain village said the U.S. jets were lined up abreast as they swept in from the Mediterranean for the attack.

He said he thought the planes must have been visible to Syrian lookouts and radar stations for several minutes before they struck.

As the planes crossed over Syrian lines, missiles and anti-aircraft fire rose "from all sides," he said.

A Lebanese photographer on assignment for The Associated Press said he saw a captured American at one crash site, as well as another se-

verely injured crewman taken away by Syrian soldiers.

The Pentagon announced the two missing fliers as Lt. Mark A. Lange and Lt. Robert O. Goodman. The Syrians later told reporters one American died of his injuries.

The other U.S. planes returned safely to the aircraft carriers USS Independence and USS Kenessé off the Lebanese coast, the Defense Department said.

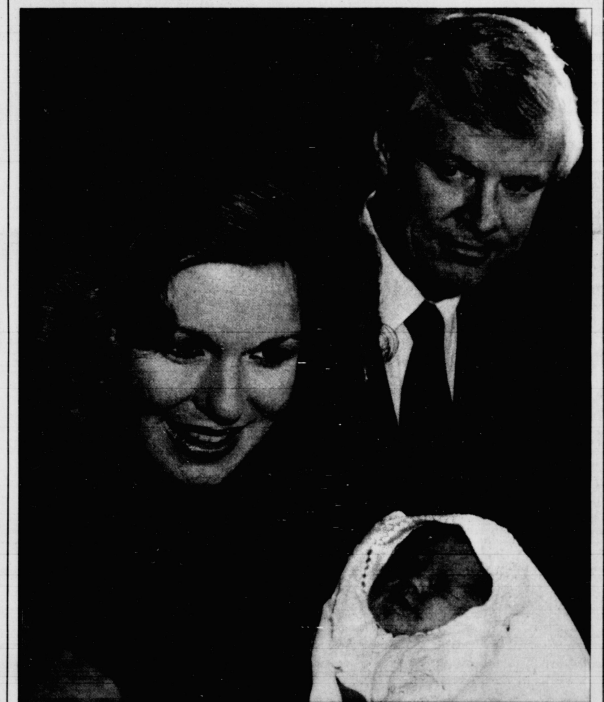
A Defense Department spokesman said at least 40 shoulder-launched SA-7 missiles and vehicle-launched SA-9 rockets were fired at the planes, along with heavy anti-aircraft fire. The SA-7s and SA-9s are Soviet-made weapons.

The Pentagon said its planes dropped a variety of explosives, including conventional 1,000-pound bombs and cluster bombs. It gave no report of the damage caused.

Olson estimated that the possible damage could be "considerable and may have caused immediate destruction to areas because of their sophistication."

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam said two Syrians were killed and 10 wounded in the raid. Syria also said it lost one vehicle and an ammunition dump and shot down three American planes.

See DRUSE, page 2



J.D. VANHOSE/Kernel Staff

Governor John Y. and Phyllis George Brown greet the media briefly yesterday as they leave the UK Medical Center with their newborn daughter, Pamela.

Pamela Ashley Brown goes home

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press Writer

(AP) — Gov. and Mrs. John Y. Brown Jr. took their baby daughter home from the hospital yesterday, parading past 18 photographers and reporters and about 50 startled onlookers in the lobby of the UK Medical Center.

Phyllis George Brown said Pamela Ashley Brown, who was born Tuesday, would spend at least one night at the Governor's Mansion in Frankfort before Brown leaves office Dec. 12.

"I think we're going over Thursday," Mrs. Brown said. "I've got a little crib for her over there."

Pamela left the hospital weighing about the same as she did at birth — 7 pounds, 10½ ounces — and is 19 inches long, her mother said. "She's really been a lady," she said.

The governor and Mrs. Brown, a former Miss America and television celebrity, were all smiles but the newborn, clad in pink and

white, kept her eyes squeezed shut in the glare of camera lights.

Mrs. Brown said she thought Pamela looked more like her mother than her father. She then turned to her parents, Bob and Louise George of Denton, Texas, and solicited their opinions about family resemblance.

"Phyllis," Mrs. George stated without hesitation.

George, though, held a bipartisan view. "She looks like you and John both," he said.

"That's a statesman," the governor quipped with a chuckle. The only family member who declined to give an opinion was the Browns' 3-year-old son, Lincoln, who scampered about waving a stuffed bear and ducking the lenses of television cameramen trying to focus on him.

The Browns have been familiar figures at the hospital since Lincoln was born there in 1980. The governor spent a month at the medical center last summer, after suffering complications from triple bypass heart surgery.

When her daughter was delivered by Caesarean section, Mrs.

Brown said the first thing she did was count her daughter's fingers and toes to assure herself the child was normal.

"I said, 'Thank you, dear Lord, for giving us a healthy baby.' It hasn't been the best of years and to have a healthy baby is a god-send."

When a reporter suggested the baby possibly was a future Miss America, Mrs. Brown added "or maybe a woman president."

Mrs. Brown rode through the lobby in a wheelchair, cradling the child in her arms. Brown, meanwhile, was thanking various hospital staff members who accompanied Mrs. Brown from her room to the lobby.

Mrs. Brown indicated she would be returning soon to her spot with Brent Muebinger, Irv Cross, and Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder on CBS-TV's Sunday football show, "The NFL Today."

She said she would meet today with CBS officials who were flying to Lexington, but that the date of her return was uncertain.

United Way drive tops goals

Chairman is pleased with University's generosity and work

By WENDY SMITH
Reporter

The United Way of the Bluegrass this year raised \$3,204,599 — \$200,000 more than its goal of \$3,004,599.

From Sept. 16 to Nov. 22, the United Way, a non-profit agency, held its annual campaign to raise money for over 100 agencies in eight counties. The money was raised through an intensive campaign by reaching people across the counties," Ray Hornback, president of the United Way of the Bluegrass, said. "Through paystubs, deductions, personal contributions, and the tremendous efforts of UK, we were able to exceed our goal."

UK raised \$217,775 — an 11 percent increase over last year's total. John Bryant, chairman of the UK United Way campaign, said. The University has been involved with

the United Way for the past 25 years. "And every year we've exceeded our goal," Hornback said.

The United Way asks for a representative from most local units to raise money in the drive. Businesses and schools get involved for the good of the community, Bryant said. Bryant organized a cabinet on campus, which works with the central office downtown.

The student campaign, which is in its fourth year, was instrumental in this year's fund drive. Bob Clay, vice chairman for student giving, said. "I talk with student leaders across the campus and basically ask them to be creative in fund-raising activities," he said. The University would not have made its goal if not for the student campaign, he added.

The University students have done several different fund-raising activ-

ities, Clay said. A basketball dribble from Louisville to Lexington, a flag football tournament, the Boyd Hall Haunted House and penny wars were just some of the activities that students sponsored.

Various student activities have brought in over \$5,000, while the rest of the money raised by the University came from faculty and staff contributions and payroll deductions, Bryant said. "The University folks did a superior job in raising money; they achieved a goal at a time when the economy is not so great," he said.

All of the money raised in this drive will go to human welfare agencies such as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army and several other agencies. The University from time to time even receives funds from the Medical Center, Bryant said.

Researcher concentrates his efforts on inventions to help drug therapy

By PAUL S. SWINTOSKY
Reporter

One of UK's most successful researchers, concentrating on improving drug therapy, has brought recognition to UK in the process.

Anwar Hussain, director of the division of pharmaceuticals and pharmaceutical analysis, has been with the College of Pharmacy since 1974 and has acquired 37 patents in pharmaceutical research. Among his patents acquired at UK, Hussain has developed contraceptive nose drops for women, which was the focus of a Nov. 7 Kentucky Kernel article.

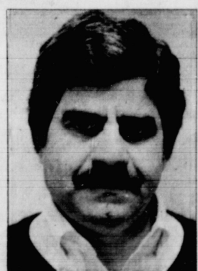
As a direct result of the article, Hussain said he was invited to conduct a seminar at the UK Medical Center. Some of the Medical Center's faculty were working on a similar method of contraception, unaware that progress had been made elsewhere on campus, he said.

An earlier patent resulted when Hussain developed a method for administering an antidote for poisonous phosphenus gases in a solution in New York between 1967-69. The patent for this invention involved the stabilization in liquid solution of an existing drug, Hussain said.

In the past, a feasible method of administering the drug did not exist. Medical doctors first had to mix the drug, which was in a powdered form at the time, into a liquid solution and then administer it to individual soldiers. This method took too long, according to Hussain.

Hussain, a pharmacy professor, developed a "stabilized 3-PAM solution" which was self-injectible, eliminating the need for medical personnel. Since he had discovered a means of keeping the antidote in solution, it could be stored at military installations. Hussain said the biggest buyer has been the U.S. Army.

Another patent recently applied for in Hussain's name is for a doing method of administering ergotamine, a drug prescribed for relief of migraine headaches. Hussain said ergotamine is currently taken by in-



ANWAR HUSSAIN

jection, insertion of suppositories or ingestion of tablets. Clinical data have shown these methods ineffective in aborting migraine attacks, because they cause slow ingestion of the drug.

"We have been concentrating on the area of nasal administration," Hussain said. The use of nasal drops allows the drug to be absorbed into the blood system in three minutes, compared to two-and-one-half hours with tablets taken orally. The nasal procedure suggested by Hussain also results in higher blood levels of the drug than the other routes.

Hussain said researchers at UK have greatly benefited from the University's liberal policy concerning financial rewards to the inventor. "It is, and should be, an excellent incentive for faculty members at the University to design their research activities not only to enhance the knowledge," but also to look for practical utility for their work, he said.

Hussain also pointed out that his laboratory work in the last few years has been funded almost exclusively by himself and institutions based outside of UK's sphere of influence except for a small \$5,000

grant from the University in 1979. The patents UK has obtained as a result of this research have netted the University large financial gains at negligible costs, he said.

In the last four years, UK has received about \$500,000 in research funding from the National Cancer Institute, Hussain said. Pharmacy researchers have been using the funds to develop an anti-cancer agent, he said.

"Because of the quality of our research, we (College of Pharmacy) are internationally considered one of the most distinguished centers of research in the area of pharmaceuticals," Hussain said.

Hussain said because of the College of Pharmacy's excellent reputation, many scholars and foreign graduate students come to UK to do pharmaceutical research at the expense of their own governments and universities.

Hussain will be leaving Friday to attend a symposium in his native country, Iraq.

INSIDE

Christmas shoppers saw Santa Claus and made Christmas ornaments in the Student Center yesterday while parents stopped and studied for final exams. See page 2.

Gender stereotypes reflect distribution of different roles of men and women in today's society. For more information, see page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a high in the mid 50s. Tonight will be cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the mid to upper 30s. It will be cloudy again tomorrow with a chance of rain. The high will be in the upper 40s to near 50.

•Druse

Continued from page one

An A-4E intruder crashed into a barren mountainside near Kfar Salwan, 15 miles east of Beirut. Photographer Ayman Alwar, on assignment for the AP, went to the crash site.

Alwar said he saw an American crewman in a flight suit sitting in a jeep guarded by Syrian soldiers with only a small cut on his face.

He said he saw another crewman with a leg missing, still seated amid the wreckage, alive but unable to speak or move. Syrian soldiers lifted him from the wreckage and placed him in a jeep, Alwar said.

A few hours later, Syrian soldiers told reporters one of the crewman had died from his injuries.

An A-7 Corsair 2 crashed into a residential area in Jounieh, on the Lebanese coast. The pilot parachuted into the Mediterranean and was rescued after suffering "minor injuries," said the Pentagon, which identified him as Navy Cmdr. Edward T. Andrews, 41, of Virginia Beach, Va. — commander of the air wing aboard the carrier Independence. The Pentagon said he was in "good condition" aboard the carrier.

Lebanese state radio said six people were injured. A Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Fred Leeder, said "unknown sources" have repeatedly shot at U.S. reconnaissance craft in the past, and two F-14 Tomcats on Saturday were fired upon by "a heavy volume of anti-aircraft fire and at least 10 surface-to-air missiles."

Leeder said, "This attack on U.S. reconnaissance aircraft represents a serious and deliberate threat to the multinational peace-keeping mission."

The Syrians have tried to force the United States out of Lebanon by "sniping, bombing, and killing because the United States' presence is a threat and is preventing the Syrians from achieving their goal," Kantara said.

Kantara said the Syrians, "dream about a great Syria including Lebanon, Israel, Jordan, Iraq and Kuwait that has existed since the Turkish empire in which the region was under the Syrian name."

Damascus radio broadcast a statement by Khaddam saying the sequence of the raids "unveils the nature of the joint Israeli-American action (a defense agreement) that was reached during the visit of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir recently to Washington."

In Jerusalem, Dan Meridor, secretary of the Israeli Cabinet, said yesterday's U.S. air strikes and Saturday's Israeli attack should not be interpreted as a joint military strategy. Meridor said the Cabinet was advised of the U.S. air strikes but "did not react."

Khaddam also said Syria, which maintains about 30,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon, was calling on the U.N. secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar to "take appropriate steps to stop this aggressive policy the United States of America is practicing in Lebanon and the Middle East."

Kantara said, "The reason that everyone wants a piece of Lebanon is because it has a strong economic potential."

Lebanon is occupied by "25 percent Lebanese and 75 percent Syrians, Palestinians and Israelis," Kantara said.

In the war that has lasted over eight years, the Lebanese still only have "about 25,000 volunteer soldiers of three million Lebanese because we don't believe in drafting," Kantara said.

Olson said that the Syrian government "would probably accept (the May 17 agreement) and try to salvage their reputation."

Santa Claus visits with UK children while their parents get extra day off

By MARTHA REED PERRY
Staff Writer

Santa Claus was in the Student Center addition yesterday afternoon, giving out candy and asking the 26 children who participated in the Student Activities Board Christmas Camp what they wanted for Christmas.

Sponsored by SAB and seven other organizations, the camp was held for children of UK faculty, staff and students in order to provide parents with time to prepare for finals, do Christmas shopping or complete other chores.

The children, age three and up,

spent from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. playing such games as "Pin the Nose on Rudolph" and "Santa Says," drawing murals to hang in the Student Center, making Christmas tree ornaments and watching Walt Disney's "Robin Hood."

"I liked the movie best," Zach Mural, 8, said. "I'd seen it once and I thought it was real good."

Jenny Dorsey, SAB vice president, said "I think the kids here are having a really good time. This is the first time, as far as I know, that anything like this has been done."

A \$6 fee per child was charged in order to raise money for the

Student Center. "We wanted to help raise money to put handicap (access) doors on the old Student Center," she said. "We probably won't make any money this year. But if it draws attention to the cause, then we've done well."

Dorsey said the University Book Store donated all of the supplies needed to make the ornaments. Porter Paints donated the drop cloths and the Student Center Directors Office donated popcorn and candy.

"We are very, very grateful," she said. "Everybody's volunteered, it's been really nice."

"We really were lucky to get all our help," Dorsey said. "We had more than enough student volunteers so each child got their own helpers."

Cindy Cunningham, an early childhood education senior, said members of the UK student chapter of the National Education Association volunteered to help with the ornaments project. The Baptist Student Center Players provided a puppet show.

Diane MacKenzie brought her daughter, Carrie, 8, to the camp. She said she had learned of the camp through the Kentucky Kernel.

"I think it's an excellent idea," she said. "It would be nice to see student government and other groups do this type of thing again ... sort of reach out to the community's needs."

"We didn't get more children because people aren't familiar with it (the camp) yet," Dorsey said. "Next year should have a larger turnout. We'd like to see SAB do this every year."

Other organizations involved were Mortar Board, Panhellenic and Junior Panhellenic Councils, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities and Student Government Association.



JACK STIVERS/Kent Staff
Dawn Diorio, pre-pharmacy freshman, helps Sarah Weeks, 6, make Christmas decorations in the Student Center during Sunday's Student Activities Board Christmas Camp. Sarah's mother, Paula, works in the College of Dentistry.

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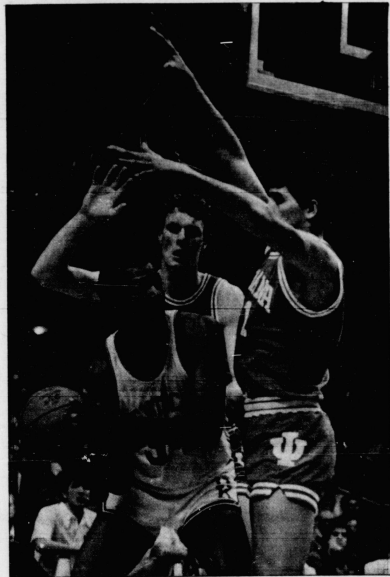
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Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Matzger
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Gutty Hoosiers battle complacent Wildcats down to the wire



CASANDRA LEHMAN/Kentucky Staff

UK center Melvin Turpin is trapped by Indiana's Uwe Blab and Mike Giomi. Turpin finished with 11 points. Giomi had four while Blab chipped in 11 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

It was a case of a team with all the talent in the world facing a team with relatively no experience, not near as much talent and inches shorter at nearly every position. But what the Indiana Hoosiers had was a tremendous amount of guts, grit and determination before finally falling 59-54 to the No. 1 ranked Wildcats. For 40 minutes the young Hoosiers, led by a pair fearless freshman, Steve Alford and Marty Simmons, battled UK to a standoff in a game that saw the Wildcats being favored by 17 points.

After last week's blowout of Louisville, fans across the state were making hotel reservations in Seattle. Indiana brought the UK fans and players back to earth rather quickly.

"After you've won about ten games and are riding high, you can expect some complacency," UK head coach Joe B. Hall said. "But the praise we received after the Louisville game was too much; we're not that good a team yet." It wasn't as if Indiana had done anything different. They played the same sticky man-to-man defense and ran the same, confusing motion offense that Bobby Knight's teams are known for. Despite their youth and lack of height they ran it to near perfection.

"This game, from the beginning to the end, was played at the defensive end with two really contrasting thoughts being applied," Indiana coach Bobby Knight said. "Kentucky pressured us from the outside to try and make it difficult for us to handle the basketball and get it to people in a position to score. Our defense wanted to take the inside away."

The two teams battled each other on even terms until Knight launched into one of his classic tirades against the officials for allowing a TV timeout to run too long. Knight attempted to kick his chair up into the Rupp Arena stands and was hit with a technical foul. And then, confusion set in.

Once Hall realized Knight had succeeded in receiving a "T," he sent Jim Master back into the game for his replacement, James Blackmon. Master promptly missed the technical free throws, but he was consid-

ered an illegal substitute so UK was hit with a technical.

Hall's move, however, was considered a "correctable error" and Winston Bennett hit both free shots Alford hit Indiana's technical shot and on the ensuing trip downcourt was fouled by UK's Roger Harden. Alford canned both shots leaving UK ahead 24-21 with seven minutes left in the first half.

Enter Blackmon once again. Blackmon appears to be stepping into UK's traditional and vital sixth man role. He immediately hit a jumper from the foul line and thirty seconds later set the crowd on its ear with a pretty reverse layup over 7-2 Uwe Blab to put UK up 28-21.

Indiana countered with a pair of bombs from the right corner by Alford and Simmons and two Alford free throws. Blackmon answered another jumper from the foul line. But a minute later Indiana's Winston Morgan scored over UK's Kenny Walker and hit a free throw tying the game at 30. Blackmon hit one of two free throws but Alford coolly hit a 15-footer from the corner with five seconds left to give the Hoosiers a 32-31 halftime lead.

The Blackmon-Alford matchup proved to be an omen for years to come. The two guards battled each other tooth and nail in high school and appear to be set to do the same in college.

For the game, Alford finished with 17 points while Blackmon finished with 14. But it was the play of Simmons that kept Indiana in the game. Wearing goggles, a la Kareem Abdul Jabbar, because of an eye injury suffered in practice, Simmons played the whole game without a break, scoring 19 points en route to being named the CBS MVP for the game.

Hall praised Alford and Simmons, but he was critical of his own team, except for Blackmon.

"Blackmon was super," Hall said. "He was the only guy we had who played."

The second half mirrored the first with both teams scrapping for every basket. With nine minutes left in the game UK appeared to be pulling away. Blackmon hit a layup over three Indiana players, Melvin Turpin converted two free throws and then hit an uncharacteristic 15-footer to put UK up 46-40. Indiana came storming back behind Alford and



JO VASHBORE/Kentucky Staff

Freshman guard James Blackmon drives over Indiana's Winston Morgan in Saturday's 59-54 win. Blackmon led UK in scoring with 14 points.

Simmons to pull within two with seven minutes left.

UK began to pull away again with three minutes left. A Blackmon to Bowie alley-oop slam capped a run that put UK up 56-48 with two minutes left. Alford again hit another long jumper and Blab dunked one over Turpin to pull the Hoosiers within four at 56-52.

UK went to its delay game and began missing free throws allowing Indiana to stay in the game. The

Wildcats could connect on only two of six free throws in the closing moments. Indiana was still in the game until Steve Robinson was called for palming the ball with 12 seconds left.

Hall had nothing but praise for the Hoosiers. "I thought Indiana came over Turpin and pulled the Hoosiers within four at 56-52. I just wanted to compliment them. Their effort showed in their domination of the boards."

Lady Kats out Ohio State

The UK Lady Kats upset No. 16 Ohio State 73-68 Friday night. Leslie Nichols hit 13 of 16 shots from the floor scoring a career high 30 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to lead UK.

Guards Diane Stephens and Sandy Harding had 14 and 12 points respectively. Harding also dished out nine

assists. Kelly Robinson led Ohio State with 18 points while Yvette Angel had 13 for the Lady Buckeyes now 2-1.

The win runs the Lady Kats record to 3-1. They will face Indiana in Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night. Indiana, the fourth-ranked Lady Kats last year in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Freshman emerges from the baseline, holds big man to poor performance

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Senior Staff Writer

When it all boils down in the end, only if a team walks off the floor with a notch in the win column can a player cherish an MVP award.

Indiana's Marty Simmons dressed hurriedly and dejectedly in the Indiana locker room Saturday after his team had been dealt its second loss in three starts to UK, 59-54. Simmons, who at six for nine from the field and seven for eight from the line and paced the Hoosier team, could only look back on his CBS MVP award and wonder why his team hadn't played just a little better than they did.

"I think if we would have hung a little tougher there towards the end then maybe that wouldn't have happened like it did," Simmons said. "Turnovers and mental errors are what mainly killed us."

The 6-5 freshman forward from Lawrenceville, Ill., faced one of the

more difficult tasks during the game when he was assigned the chore of guarding UK's 7-1 Sam Bowie.

Not only did Simmons keep Bowie from scoring from the field in the first half but held the senior center forward to only one field goal the entire game. That field goal, however, an alley-oop slam dunk from James Blackmon, virtually sealed IU's coffin.

"Our game plan called for me to force Bowie out to where he was," Simmons said. "The fact that we were able to do this never let him (Bowie) become a real factor in the game." Simmons cleared the glass for six rebounds, which was matched only by UK's Kenny Walker (nine) and IU's Uwe Blab (12).

"The scouting report said that Simmons was going to get some rebounds," Bowie said. "Simmons is a good ball player and he is going to be a great one."

A total dominance from the base-

line, where Simmons canned all six of his jumpers, threading the nets like a seamstress, impressed Bowie more than his own "lackadaisical" performance did.

"We knew he was a good shooter and he can fill it up," Bowie said. "The small forward outclassed all his opponents going the full 40 minutes compared to Bowie's 20."

"I wasn't that tired at all," Simmons said. "I think they expected this to be the way it was."

"Our goal was to play the way we did. Take away the passing lanes and control the tempo of the game."

Bowie had thought that Indiana's youth and the 23,000-plus crowd at Rupp, would end the game in the opening minutes.

Simmons thought otherwise. "It was the biggest crowd that I have played before. I've just played at Assembly Hall. But you don't think about that (the crowd) after a while."

Lady Kat volleyball team rolls over North Carolina in NCAA first round

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

After playing a match they thought they never should have played, the volleyball Lady Kats are headed toward a Texas showdown.

The sixth-ranked Kats, now 43-6, will take on No. 11 Texas, 33-8, on the Longhorns' home floor Saturday in a South regional semifinal match. UK earned this honor by defeating North Carolina 15-2, 15-13, 15-12 last Friday night in a first-round match in Memorial Coliseum. UT defeated Lamar 15-4, 15-3, 15-10 in Austin, Texas last Saturday night.

The winner will likely have to face No. 1 Hawaii, although the Rainbow Wahines must first face the winner of last night's match between Tennessee and Florida State. The Wahines earned a first-round bye by virtue of their top seeding in the South, a position the Kats expected to hold before the NCAA volleyball tournament committee reversed an earlier decision and seeded the top four teams in the nation in separate regions regardless of their geographic locations.

"We shouldn't have had to play this match," UK senior middle

"We shouldn't have had to play this match. We got cheated out of our first round bye"

Marsha Bond
UK senior middle blocker

blocker Marsha Bond said. "We got cheated out of our first round bye."

Not that it mattered much to UK anyway; the score was hardly indicative of the lopsidedness of the match. The Lady Tarheels, who ended their season at 25-12, rarely even managed good spikes and had poor serve receiving.

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Rose Street medians could be hazardous to students' health

Rose Street by any other name would still have traffic problems.

Although the name has not been changed, some alterations made on the street earlier this year have turned Rose into a thorny passage for emergency vehicles to navigate.

The alterations are pedestrian medians. They were constructed in August of this year as a safety measure for the many people who cross Rose Street. The medians are raised platforms between the traffic lanes that supply pedestrians with a place to stand while they are crossing the street.

The medians are having another effect also, one that has nothing to do with safety.

Capt. Gilbert Grogan of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Fire Department has said the medians cause quite a few problems for large fire trucks. "There's just not enough road space to get our large vehicles through there," he said.

And a representative of a Lexington ambulance service has said the medians make it tough to get through Rose Street at any time of the day. "Rose Street was too narrow even before the median was put in," he said, "and now it's almost impossible to get through."

The street is too narrow. Drivers often have nowhere to pull over when an emergency vehicle looms behind them. And the vehicles must wait for the traffic to clear out instead of passing on through.

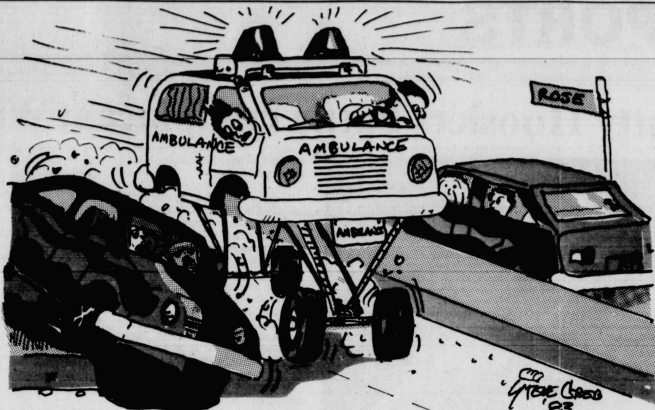
This is a dangerous state of affairs. Rose Street is a major access route to the UK Medical Center. When an ambulance or fire truck loses even a minute in an emergency situation, lives can be lost. In emergencies, the safety medians are anything but safe.

It is true that the medians have made crossing the street much safer. The pedestrian has benefited, but the emergency victim may be in trouble. No tragedies have yet resulted from ambulance or fire truck delays, but the possibility exists.

Providing pedestrian safety at the expense of emergency vehicle accessibility is too costly an exchange. Robbing Peter to pay Paul is a bad idea when Peter is lying in the back of an ambulance, a victim of coronary arrest.

Rose Street must be looked at very carefully. The street has to be as safe as possible for everyone. The medians have made a contribution to safety, but more changes are needed. The changes, such as widening the street, will take money. But changes are necessary.

The Urban County government should look into the matter. If not, Rose Street will be a source of headaches for a long time to come.



"Tight Squeeze on Rose Street"

Crime has become part of UK lifestyle

There is a problem at UK whose existence must be dealt with. There is nothing new about this problem. Sadly it is one that has thrived on our campus for many years. The problem is not isolated to any particular area of students but affects all the students on this campus. The problem is not isolated to any particular area of campus but is campuswide.

Campus crime has become as much a part of the UK lifestyle as Saturday afternoon football games or a late night meal at the "Tolly-Ho" shall ever be. Unfortunately it strikes at an all too often rate and knows no calendar or clock to oblige by. The thefts are by police standards relatively minor in their nature. Bicycles, car stereos and other student valuables are basically what we are speaking of here. The question is whether the minor nature of the thefts make them excusable? The answer is no. A bicycle is as important to a student as is a Rolls Royce to the millionaire. We can no longer afford to let this thievery continue on a daily basis, lest we make ourselves more attractive to a larger number of thieves than we already are dealing with.

Locks and chains are the simple answer to this problem many of you must be thinking. Surely the stereos were stolen from unlocked cars and the bikes grabbed were probably not chained up. This, unfortunately, is not the case. Many of the bicycles stolen are obtained by cutting the chains that secure them. Most of the car stereos are stolen from locked cars whose windows are shattered or door locks are somehow opened. The point here is that standard secu-

Guest OPINION

riety measures are not enough to deter this type of activity and new alternatives must be examined.

Ideally foot patrols by the campus police would provide the strongest deterrent for such criminal activity. Because of an already overworked campus force, having police on campus as foot patrols on a regular basis is impossible. The reason it is so essential to have the patrols on foot is because many of the areas of campus crime or crime potential are inaccessible in automobiles. For example, the Sorority Quadrangle or the Kirwan-Blanding Complex.

Students for a Better UK, a newly formed group of concerned students, would like to make a proposal for this campus crime problem which has been met with a favorable response here on campus in its early stages. We would like to propose the idea of Student Volunteer Foot Patrols as a possible solution for an ill that desperately needs a remedy.

Let me explain this proposal further. Our group would like to recruit responsible students here on campus who would be willing to involve themselves in such a worthwhile undertaking.

We feel like the program could get off its feet with just seven campus volunteers. We are certain the acquisition of volunteers, based on the initial response, will be no problem

whatsoever. We will break the seven up into three teams, two members each. The additional man will have responsibilities which we will examine later.

Each team will be equipped with a radio and flashlights. They will wear jackets or vests which will make them easily recognizable. These teams will patrol, on foot, parking lots, sorority areas and other potential areas of thievery or assault.

They are to serve nothing more than additional "eyes" for the campus police, never to involve themselves personally in any situation that may arise. When a team spots a possible assault or theft in progress they will immediately radio to the seventh man who is stationed at all times by a telephone in an office on campus. The seventh man will then call campus police who in turn will respond.

Meanwhile, the unit that initially spotted the activity will continue to do nothing more but observe and notify the seventh man of any change of position in the activity.

There are two points here that we feel are important to keep in mind. The first is that we make this proposal with the thought in mind that the student foot patrol will be working as an aid to campus police with their advice and word if our program were to be implemented. We feel like the patrols are merely an extra pair of eyes for the campus police, and never under any circumstance are they to involve themselves directly with any crime incident. Naturally, if an assault such as a rape is taking place there is a possibility that a patrol may disregard policy and involve themselves.

This brings into questions the concept of liability, either of SGA or the University or the patrol itself. All of this we feel can be resolved with contracts and liability release forms for all parties involved in this project.

Students for a Better UK can establish such a program for the approximate figure of \$500. We are planning an appeal to the SGA for the acquisition of such funds. All excess funds will be returned to the proper authority in the SGA.

We feel that UK can no longer settle for mediocrity when it comes to the safety of its students and their valuables. What good is it to have a library if the women on our campus are afraid to walk at night for fear of assault? What good is it to have campus parking lots if they are to be nothing more than a stage for criminal activity to create a theater of? Henry Thomas Buckle wrote "society prepares the crime, the criminal commits it!"

To leave so many areas of our campus unprotected, we feel, is nothing more than setting the scene for more robberies. Student volunteer foot patrols are, by no means, the only solution of the crime problem here at UK. Student volunteer foot patrols are, however, a step in the right direction on a too lightly traveled staircase.

Please help support Students for a Better UK in our push for the implementation of the patrol. We feel the cost of such a project is minimal compared to the good that could be derived from such a project.

Lawrence Bisig
President, Students for a Better UK

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LETTERS

Abortion isn't easy

I am writing in response to Dar- rick McCally's article on abortion which recently appeared in the Kentucky Kernel.

At first glance the article gives a very favorable impression of an example of a "good decision."

However, upon closer reading there are many problems and even deceptions. Let's skip the fact that the consequences of "exploring one of the intricacies of adulthood" could have been avoided through several means.

What really is upsetting is the fact that the young lady, already displaying little maturity of thought, with the help of her friend or friends' reasons — expected parents' reactions, her future as a waitress, ruined lives and her inability to parent — comes to a "valid" conclusion that the best solution is to avoid her parents, secure the signature of an aunt and take the life of her baby.

All of this is then followed by lying to her parents and settling down to a life of knowing her "precious family would be preserved."

How sad that she never gave her parents a chance to show their love during a crisis and her baby a chance to live.

And what a super ending with a "fine young man from the Air Force" and a lovely life thereafter. It may interest McCally to know that the "ending" is seldom that simple. In discussions with a friend of mine (a graduate social worker with 18 years experience), I was told of a case example almost identical to the one you cite including the sto-

rybook marriage. Yet there were hours of psycho-therapy and months of psychiatric hospitalization when the young woman was unable to become pregnant at the "convenient time" because of the repressed guilt over her abortion. That experience has been seen over and over all over this country since 1973 and the deaths of more than 15 million babies by abortion.

In fact the happy endings often become unravelled and severe psychological repercussions surface and more damage is done to countless numbers of people. In 1982, Women Exploited by Abortion was formed by Nancy J. Mann with membership now more than 10,000 to assist women later tormented by their decision to take the life of their child through abortion. So you see McCally it really isn't as easy as you make it sound.

The entire abortion question or issue is not easily dealt with as the results so nicely arrived at as your article implies. I believe we do a grave disservice to the individuals who face the decision to have or not to have an abortion by presenting such simplistic happy endings. In reality what is needed is far more effort to be placed on helping young people to understand the true meaning of our sexual desires and how to find proper fulfillment of these desires. Instead we now wait until two people conceive life and kill that life because it has suddenly been labeled a problem.

Katherine E. Robinson
Education Editor
Brian Cotton
Art studio senior

Don't fret: there won't be a 'day after'

"The Day After" would have been dramatically different from the one I saw. The day before was pretty accurate. But, I should say this to those who chose to bother themselves with such trivial matters. And it is a trivial matter.

If it happened, I don't think any of us would be concerned with the temperature or our hair falling out. We wouldn't be here.

I guess it's the same old story. Man thinks himself as indestructible, even to a nuclear bomb attack, which accounts for the human touch. I'm sure everyone who watched saw himself as one of those less affected by the effects of a nuclear explosion. I know I saw myself as one of the survivors. Only other people die.

One other conclusion I drew from the picture was that some men and women chose to make a living from war and destruction.

A small handful of people are involved daily with matters that concern the advance and destruction of the human race. A major portion of the remaining whole take orders from these people.

This major portion is soldiers. They are soldiers because of the ample opportunity offered to them by the security of the military. They have never seen a commercial asking young men to enlist to be trained to kill. You see educational opportunities and security from a world with less jobs than people.

Then from this we have the civilian, whose major concern is paying his mortgage, seeing his kids grow up, making a good future for himself and his family and after it all, his retirement.

And people are not much different here than in Russia. Most of us, American or Russian, are concerned with our own human condition. We are happy with the worlds we make for ourselves. So, we have 40,000 nukes facing each other because of the philosophies of a few. And I ask myself, who are they protecting and from what? A philosophy? Is the destruction of the whole human race worth the view point of a few?

Guest OPINION

So, what we really have are a few men who have chosen places in the world that are prestigious and powerful. Oddly enough they have convinced us that we need them. They decorate their breasts with ribbons and medals and strut like turkeys displaying the obvious indications of their murderous attack on mankind.

But, we consider Communism a dictatorship, restriction, blind faith

and the killer instinct escalated. That's not true Communism. What we do have is the same kind of warmongers and social achievers on the other side of the world. They have their ribbons, and their medals and they have their turkey struts. They have the same jobs as the turkeys in the United States. And, behind them are the soldiers in need of a place and people in need of a home, a family future and a happy retirement.

I have decided, as most of you probably have, since viewing the television show, that we do not need any nuclear weapons. We do not need 40,000 and we do not need four.

My solution to this whole killing problem is to arm all those who chose to make a living from death and destruction. Instead of nukes, give them .357 magnums. And when they dispute each others' philosophy, they can shoot each other. I wonder how many generals we would have then, and I wonder how many generals we would ever have. I do believe that given the true position on the scale of human endeavors that these people deserve being a general would not be a position of prestige.

I also believe if we allotted a few acres to these people, we could contain the violence so that the rest of the world would not be affected by it. We would go on with our lives. We could have our families, and our future and our happy retirement.

I know this doesn't sound like a rational solution but how do you rationalize a situation where the destruction of the human race is the question.

Michael Cornwall
Arts & Sciences senior

By David Pierce

DROLL



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Jackson assaults party's rules

WASHINGTON — Late-starting Democrat presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson launched a broad assault yesterday on the party's rules for picking its 1984 presidential nominee...

The black civil rights leader acknowledged, however, that he was fighting the rules adopted 20 months ago because he has no chance to win if they remain intact.

"I challenge these rules because they threaten my quest for the nomination," Jackson said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

Kentuckian voted Miss T.E.E.N.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Kela Lyons of Tompkinsville, Ky., was crowned 1984 National Miss T.E.E.N. Saturday night, winning a \$5,000 scholarship.

Lyons, 18, also won a four-year scholarship to the University of New Mexico, a \$1,000 wardrobe, a \$2,000 personal appearance contract and various other merchandise.

The 1983 Miss T.E.E.N. is Eileen Rosa of Woodbury, Conn. T.E.E.N. stands for "Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally."

Union expected to push contract

WASHINGTON — Union leaders are expected to push hard for ratification of a contract agreement aimed at ending a bitter, month-long strike against Greyhound Lines...

After two days of make-or-break bargaining, the Amalgamated Transit Union and Greyhound reached a tentative settlement on a new contract, with a ratification vote planned before December 20, according to federal mediators.

Neither side would comment publicly on details of the pact yesterday. But union sources acknowledged the agreement contained major concessions, including a 7.8 percent wage cut — the same amount rejected earlier by a union vote — and a commitment by the employees to assume from the company a 4 percent payment into the pension plan.

Schultz to visit Russia

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz leaves tomorrow for Europe for talks with the NATO allies that will focus on East-West relations, including the new missile rivalry and the possibility of a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Shultz will go first to Bonn to meet with West German leaders and move on to Brussels where NATO foreign ministers begin a two-day meeting Wednesday. He plans later stops in Tunisia, Morocco and Portugal before returning to the United States on Dec. 13.

In both Bonn and Brussels, Shultz is likely to receive encouragement from U.S. allies for a meeting with Gromyko, which could be held in conjunction with the opening of a European Disarmament Conference in Stockholm in January.

Professor lectures on stereotyping of sexes

By STEPHANIE WALLNER Senior Staff Writer

Gender stereotypes reflect the distribution of men and women into different roles, according to Alice Eagly, a psychological science professor at Purdue University.

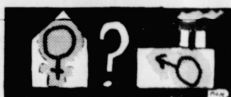
Eagly, speaking to about 40 people in the M.I. King Gallery Friday, said the study of stereotyping dates back as early as 1922. She said stereotyping at that time dealt mainly with people's beliefs on national groups.

"In the 1960s and '70s, this branched out to focus on racial and ethnic stereotypes," she said.

Eagly said stereotypes at that time were seen as "a set of beliefs about the personal attributes of a group or person."

Gender stereotyping, casting women into a "communal" role and men into an "agentic" role, became a topic of research in the early 1970s.

"There are two dimensions, both of which define positive human qualities," she said.



"Women are believed to be more communal than men," she said. Characteristics of this type would include being helpful and understanding and showing a great concern for others.

"In the agentic dimension of gender stereotyping, men are believed to be more agentic than women," Eagly said. Common characteristics in this group include being active, not easily influenced, independent, aggressive, dominant and standing up well under pressure.

Eagly said these two dimensions are "reflecting people's observations of what people do in everyday life."

"Homemakers are seen as communal and

less agentic," she said. Also, women are likely to hold low roles in business hierarchy. Eagly said these circumstances are supported by the fact that men are rarely found in domestic roles.

Eagly says these circumstances socialize women into the stereotype as communal. A series of experiments conducted by Eagly researched the idea of working women as more agentic than men. One question discussed during her work was "Do people think working women are pretty agentic due to the double burden of work and home responsibilities?"

She said men who work part-time are seen as having a motivational or unemployment problem. Women who work part-time, however, are seen as filling their commitment to the domestic role as well as joining the work force.

Eagly said some of the first researchers felt that "stereotypes are functionally necessary." According to Eagly, "The gender stereotype is still alive."

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