

Late-night notes
Firstnighter introduces After Hours, a new feature on musical entertainment offered by Lexington's drinking establishments. See page 6 for details.

Explosion at Beirut airport kills one Marine, injures 3

By STEVEN K. HINDY
 Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An unexploded part of a cluster bomb blew up at Beirut airport yesterday, killing one U.S. Marine and wounding three others who tripped on it, U.S. military spokesmen said.

The casualties were reported after several hundred Marines waded ashore to help guard the field just reopened by President Amin Gemayel.

One of the survivors was in serious condition with groin injuries and the other two were slightly wounded, the spokesmen said.

The casualties were the first suffered by the Marines since they deployed in Beirut this summer to help oversee the evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from the Israeli-occupied city. The Marines returned Wednesday on their second peacekeeping mission.

President Reagan said the casualties would have no effect on the U.S. commitment to remain in Lebanon until Israeli and Syrian troops are

out and the government is in control, White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said.

Gemayel officially opened the airport after a nearly four-month shutdown following a ceremony before U.S., Italian and French peacekeeping forces in which he proclaimed Lebanon's capital a "unified city," free of Israeli troops in both the Muslim western sector and the Christian east. A red and white Middle East Airlines jet, with Lebanon's flag flying from the cockpit window, landed at the airport to the applause and cheers of about 300 bystanders, who tearfully embraced relatives setting foot on their native soil for the first time since Israel invaded June 6.

Hours after the jet touched down, an explosion rocked the southwest end of the runway nearest the Mediterranean. The blast occurred at about 4:45 p.m. (10:45 a.m. EDT).

Marine Lt. Gregory van Houten said the explosion occurred when the men tripped on part or parts of a cluster bomb, an anti-personnel weapon. He said each part thrown out by the cluster bomb is "pressure sensitive. If you jar it, or hit it, or in any way disturb it, it will explode."

Cluster bombs supplied to Israel by the Reagan administration were dropped on West Beirut by Israeli jets this summer, causing a public uproar in the United States, which then temporarily suspended shipment of the bombs to Israel.

Army Lt. Col. Lee Delorme, a Pentagon spokesman in Beirut, said in a written statement that one Marine was killed and three were injured, one seriously, "when some unexploded ordnance was accidentally detonated. . . . The incident was not the result of hostile action."

The Marines were evacuated by helicopter to the amphibious ship Guam, where one died in surgery, the statement said. It added that one of the survivors was seriously injured in the groin and another slightly injured in the arm and shoulder, and another in the leg.

Pentagon officials in Washington said the Marines hit were part of a team clearing mines at the airport. He said all were enlisted men. Identities were withheld pending notification of relatives.

U.S. officials said about 300 Marines came ashore in the amphibious landing yesterday, bringing to 1,200

See LEBANON, page 3

Man trades Air Force for studies

Seeking to serve students

By CHRIS ASH
 Copy Desk Chief

This is the third in a series on leaders of student organizations.

For one student, law school has been a transition — not only in the emphasis on preparation for class and analytical writing, but also to civilian life.

Lloyd Vest, president of the Student Bar Association, spent four years in the Air Force after graduating from UK in 1976 with a bachelor's in sociology.

"I wanted to get out for a while and do something else," the third-year student said, "rather than going through undergraduate, make that and then come into this."

He worked in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, probing felony charges against base personnel in Arizona. He left the service as a first lieutenant, although the nature of his work dictated that his office used no rank or uniforms.

Vest's term as SBA president is nearing an end, and he said he is pleased with the performance of the organization's board of governors.

"I can't think of any issue where the vote of the board of governors wasn't unanimous," he said. "We've had a real homogenous group on the board. Each has wished to see



LOYD VEST

CAMPUS LEADERS

things happen and has worked to ward that.

"There aren't really any burning issues over here where people are up in arms. People here are always so busy. There is just an incredible amount of work here."

The function of the organization is to serve students' basic needs, such as providing lockers, a vending area and orientation sessions for first-

year students, he said.

"Making sure there's coffee, making sure there's Ping-Pong balls or tickets to the football game sounds trivial, but when you do intense type of work these people are doing, you don't need that additional agony."

Law school and American Bar Association regulations advise students to concentrate on academics and limit their non-academic work. Vest said such guidelines may be ideal in theory but are becoming harder to follow because of students' financial problems.

"With the cutbacks in student loans it makes it almost imperative for students to work outside 20 or more hours."

"It's not a question of putting aside a nest egg; it's taking care of basic day-to-day needs."

He said 75 percent of UK's law students use the loans to finance their education. Those who are single must make less than \$4,200 to remain eligible, he said, which is not enough to pay for tuition, books and living expenses for the school year.

Vest is especially concerned about what he said were hardships for students already in school when reductions in financial aid began.

"A program like that should have a grandfather clause where students who have made some very serious career choices and financial choices are not denied."

Students are concerned about an

See LAW, page 3



JACK STIVERS Kernal Staff

Outdoor easel

Chris Long, art freshman, takes a break from sketching Memorial Hall yesterday and admires the work of an acquaintance. Long was drawing the building, erected as a memorial to the state's residents killed in World War I, for an assignment in her art class.

Athletics Association votes to open bidding on football and basketball radio contracts

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
 Sports Editor

The UK Athletics Association board of directors yesterday voted unanimously to open the bidding on the UK football and basketball radio contract, which expires in April.

Bernie Vonderheide, the director of UK Information Services and the head of the committee that recommended the action, emphasized there was no dissatisfaction with the present contract with the Kentucky Network of Louisville, but the bid is being opened "to bring the contract up to its current market value."

"We have not found any serious

problems with the present contract holder," Vonderheide said, "and we have asked the Kentucky Network to make their best offer."

President Otis Singletary, chairman of the board, said the contract renewal was approached this early to avoid confusion when it expires. Also, future contracts will not contain a renewal clause as has been the case, allowing competitive bidding on the contract each time it expires.

Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said he expects at least three to five bids to be submitted with the next six weeks. The contract is currently valued at \$188,175.

The board is also considering expanding Commonwealth Stadium and building a swimming facility and a field house, which would be used in inclement weather for outdoor sports.

Singletary repeated criticisms of the UK's swimming facilities and referred to a special fund to finance such projects. The fund reportedly has approximately \$5 million and could be used in any of the projects.

"In addition to that, I think there's a question we have to answer in this group whether we want to do any of those," Singletary said. He told the board it should also seriously consider keeping the money on reserve "as protection for the future of the Athletics Association, or as a hedge against inflation."

Singletary instructed Hagan to submit a proposal of alternatives for consideration at the next board meeting. Singletary said the only problem with the projects is the financing. The Athletics Association still has about 10 years remaining on a 30-year, \$12 million bond issue used to finance construction of Commonwealth Stadium.

"Somebody needs to look at the pluses and the minuses," he said. "We've already put this stadium deep into long-term debt with that stadium out there. Somebody has to pay for it and somebody has to assume the liability for it, and that's this board."

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Wright found guilty of murder

FRANKFORT — A Franklin Circuit Court jury yesterday found Sherman Wright guilty of first-degree manslaughter in the killing-for-hire death of Ernest G. Amburgey of Frankfort.

Wright was convicted in the Feb. 3 death of Amburgey, a state engineer whose body was found in a wrecked car alongside a roadway near Frankfort. An autopsy determined that Amburgey had died of a gunshot wound.

The jury recommended a 14-year prison sentence. The panel heard closing arguments in the case Wednesday afternoon before retiring to begin considering the evidence.

Late Wednesday, the jury foreman told Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs that it was deadlocked, but that there was still a chance the panel could reach a verdict. Meigs ordered the jury to convene again yesterday for additional deliberations. Altogether, the panel spent about 14 hours considering Wright's fate before delivering the verdict.

Meigs did not schedule sentencing for Wright, but decided to hold sentencing today for Valdo Amburgey, the victim's widow who pleaded guilty to complicity to murder in the case.

Mrs. Amburgey faces a possible life sentence.

Murray president says options open

MURRAY — Murray State University President Constantine Murray said yesterday he plans to pursue different professional interests when he loses his job next June.

In a news conference at his campus office, Cur-

ris said he's not sure if he'll remain in the field of higher education but added that the only future job possibility he's ruled out is the Murray presidency.

The school's board of regents in May decided it would not extend Curris' contract beyond June 30, 1982. Curris attempted to salvage the position, but said today he no longer wants the job.

The board already has begun a nationwide search to find someone to succeed Curris, who stepped into the post in the mid 1970s.

Congress parties, deadline passes

WASHINGTON — Opting instead for an evening of political partying, Congress abandoned its race against the clock yesterday to keep the government from going broke upon the midnight start of the new fiscal year.

But negotiators for the House and Senate reached agreement on a compromise spending measure they said would win swift approval today, and a Reagan administration spokesman said there probably would be no interruption of regular government operations.

Although agreement on the compromise bill came several hours before the midnight deadline, congressional leaders decided against a late-night session to pass the measure on an evening when major social events were scheduled for both Democrats and Republicans.

The stopgap spending plan will keep the entire government in business until Dec. 17, thereby assuring a post-election session of Congress in which lawmakers will debate regular money bills that have not yet been approved.

For domestic programs, the catch-all measure generally is within the budget that Congress set for itself several months ago, meaning many programs will be frozen at roughly the 1982 levels.

On defense spending, it calls for roughly \$6 bil-

lion below the amount contained in the budget Congress approved last summer.

Drunk driving bill near passage

WASHINGTON — The Senate yesterday neared final passage of a bill designed to prompt states to toughen their laws against drunken driving, the leading cause of highway deaths.

The legislation, passed Wednesday by the House on a voice vote, offered \$125 million over the next three years to states that adopt strict laws against drunken drivers.

The Senate was expected to adopt the House measure in order to get the bill to the White House for President Reagan's signature before Congress recesses today.

Earlier this year, the Senate passed similar drunken driving legislation, but the measure did not incorporate all the details of the House version.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the chief sponsor of the Senate bill, predicted the Senate would adopt the more comprehensive House measure in order to speed the legislation along to the president.



Today will be sunny and warm with a high in the upper 70s to low 80s.

Tonight will be clear with a low in the low to mid 30s.

Tomorrow will be sunny and continued warm with a high in the low 80s.

PERSUASION

Bill Steiden Editor-in-Chief
 Andrew Oppmann News Editor
 John Griffin Arts Editor
 Steven W. Lanthier Sports Editor
 Lisa J. Kambach Special Projects Editor
 J.B. Vanhook Photo Editor
 Dan Clifford Graphics Editor
 James Edwin Harris Managing Editor
 Cindy Decker Editorial Editor
 Barbara P. Sellen Bill E. Wilkener Jr. Assistant Arts Editors
 Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Editor
 Kertha Millon Special Projects Assistant
 Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer
 Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

Mandatory fee could be decided by a poll

The Student Government Association Senate's decision at its Monday night meeting to endorse a mandatory Student Health Services fee for all full-time students is in the best interests of the University community.

Jean Cox, administrator of the health service, has said a dearth of funds would force the reversion of the 10-doctor comprehensive health care facility to an infirmary unless the health fee is required. Currently, the fee is voluntary.

There is no arguing the merit of having a full health service for a facility as populous as the University. The center's 45,000 visits each year speak for themselves.

But the Senate's vote does not settle the issue. According to Cox, President Ott Singletary wants the students to decide for or against the mandatory health fee for themselves. He apparently hopes to use some gauge of student opinion in making his recommendation on the fee to the Board of Trustees.

Originally, the plan was for SGA to hold a campus-wide referendum on the health fee. But the idea was scrapped in favor of the Senate vote because of fears that voter turnout for the referendum, to be held in conjunction with freshman elections, would be too light to be representative.

The senators' votes, however, are no more representative. Some senators presented polls they said they had conducted concern-

ing students' opinions of the health fee. But surveys of diners in the Student Center cafeteria and physics graduate students are nothing on which to base an informed vote, particularly on an issue of this gravity.

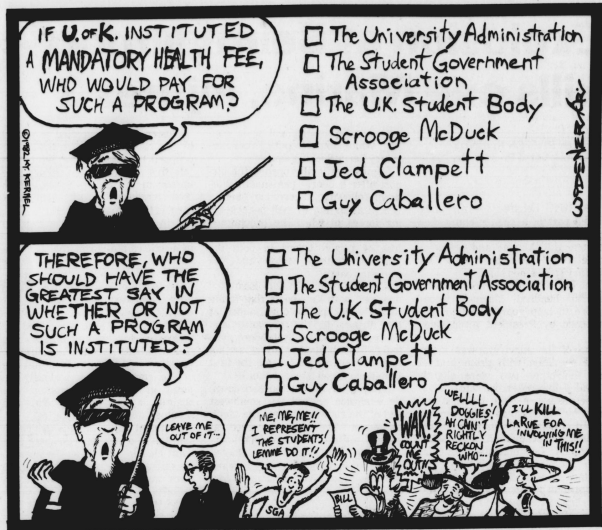
What is needed is either a well-publicized referendum on this issue only — admittedly an expensive and drawn-out process — or an expertly conducted poll.

And, the concerns of students opposed to the fee need to be more adequately expressed.

Although these students were taken into consideration in a series of amendments to the Senate's recommendation, including a proposed exemption of students already covered by comprehensive health plans from the fee, many have not been adequately articulated. This is a necessity if an agreeable compromise is to be reached.

It appears the incredible confusion of the University phone system — further aggravated last Fall semester when hundreds of phone numbers were changed after the publication of the annual campus phone directory — will finally be eliminated by the installation of an all-new up-to-date system.

It's about time. Like any other organization, the University's lines of communication are vital to its ability to function. And the phone system's problems have definitely impaired that ability.



Sunday liquor sales should be passed

A half-page ad jumped out of last Tuesday's Kernel at me. The ad was presented by the Committee for Economic Progress. The ad explained the facts (as it called them) about the issue of limited Sunday liquor sales.

Note that word "limited." It'll be important later. The people who placed the ad were very subtle and ingenious in their strategy. They do tell the facts, plainly and with quotations. They are polite and straightforward when they declare this issue to be either a choice or no choice.

There is little or no emotion in their argument. They are confident. But, I think they are sweeping

something under the proverbial rug. Why are all these bar owners offering such trifling resistance to the proposal on the referendum? This momentous decision could bring



James STOLL

them vast revenues as well, but instead, limits sales to large restaurants only. The answer should be plain. Bar owners believe, whether true or not, that a referendum proposing "unlimited" Sunday liquor sales would

be rejected by our citizenry. And, like any oppressed group, they have learned how to keep quiet and get a foot in the door.

Once the voters have soundly approved limited sales (as I believe they will), bar owners will point out — not incorrectly — that the proposal is an unconstitutional restriction of trade. Perhaps there will be another referendum on "unlimited" sales, but by then the outcome will be obvious.

In the coming turmoil the bar owners will be much maligned, but they will at least have the advantage of being right. It is fortunate, considering the staunch opposition unlimited sales will face, that the present laws are a clearly unconstitutional mingling of church and state.

After all, Prohibition was repealed in 1933. What possible reason could there be for Sunday to carry the dubious honor of continuing Prohibition when biblical references are excluded?

Wouldn't Monday be a better day for a break from alcohol, giving folks a chance to sober up after the weekend? Or perhaps we should take the drunken driving argument to heart and outlaw drinking during the happy hour each day, since this is the time when people are most likely to be driving home.

Does anyone really think it's a coincidence that opponents of the sales are thick with members of the clergy?

Our religious leaders are well-meaning, I do believe, but they must

realize they have no right or power to legislate morality. Stormy sermons about the pathway to damnation are further evidence their real argument is a religious one.

They are arguing for prohibition of alcohol, plainly enough. They only base their arguments around this poor excuse for a deterrent law, because, unfortunately for them, it is all they have left.

I am not a "drinking man" myself. I have tried liquor but generally prefer other amusements when they are available.

I drink beer occasionally but turn it down more often than not. I used to even preach alcohol awareness at college parties that served kegs for entertainment, until I realized you don't get invited back if you do that.

Still, I predict Lexington will vote wet. And I have no quantal doubts about this vote being the last, especially when church leaders notice the foot in the door has become leg, thigh and torso.

The people who will vote dry in the coming referendum probably think they have a right, or perhaps a sacred duty, to dictate the drinking habits of their neighbors. These pious but misdirected friends will be voted down, and this nuisance legislation will go the way of previous blue laws.

Back to the Dark Ages from where it came. And then, dear readers, the real battle begins.

James A. Stoll is a theater sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

Unemployed should be hired to repair highways

WASHINGTON — With nearly one in 10 American adults out of work, we expected hosannas and halli-lalals to follow the House of Representatives' endorsement of a \$1 billion jobs program last week. Instead, we heard very little, and nothing complimentary.

The reason for this stunning reticence is that most Americans, thanks largely to Ronald Reagan, rank public jobs programs with the devil's work.



GLEN and SHEARER

That public works fuel inflation, bust budgets and breed systematic corruption is a common perception that Speaker Tip O'Neill and the Democrats have done little to dispel since they introduced their proposal last Spring.

And, it's for this reason that the "emergency" jobs program, which would put more than 20,000 Americans temporarily back to work, will probably die a needless death in the Senate.

Clearly, the Democratic Party's traditional advocacy of government as legitimate employer is in desperate need of a new sales pitch. In the Reagan era, to sell government jobs on the basis of "compassion" alone is as foolish as hawking penny apples on Rodeo Drive.

For the last two years, both Democrats and Republicans have demonstrated a reluctance to support far-reaching jobs programs. House and Senate conferees are now negotiating a son-of-CETA bill that would, at best, train as many as 2 million workers, but possibly give no assurance of wages.

Similarly, a proposed American Conservation Corps, which has already won House approval, would only provide for 20,000 year-round jobs and about 40,000 summer positions, admits Sidney Howe of the Human Environment Center, a leading advocate of the concept.

In the face of probably 11 million to 13 million unemployed this fall, and dim prospects for early recovery (the administration is even hinting the summer of 1984), the Democrats' temporary reprieve for

200,000 workers may have deserved the label of "opportunistic."

Nevertheless, the Democrats may soon find that only an umbrella back-to-work program, styled after the Works Program Administration, will carry this country through these rough times.

During the Depression, the WPA employed as many as 3 million Americans and could again — if the Democrats are willing to face up to such a program's benefits. Ironically, the Democrats' best sales pitch is inherent in their much-maligned jobs proposal: repairing the nation's infrastructure. Although O'Neill only feebly touted this aspect of the "emergency" program while on the House floor, it's certainly one with which most Americans feel increasingly comfortable.

As Timothy Noah and Dan Well point out in the latest issue of The Washington Monthly, repair and upkeep of the U.S. interstate highway system — which could require more than 250,000 workers annually during the 1980s — tops America's list of needed public-works projects.

The nation's deteriorating bridges, sewers, mass-transit systems and secondary roadways may require, if a U.S. Conference of Mayors' proposal is right, as many as 4 million

pairs of hands over the next 10 years.

Add to these jobs millions of others created in the private production and supply of materials for infrastructure repair, and you revise two politically-attractive goals: pride and practicality.

Of course, any such program would have to contend with the predictable array of criticisms — inflation, corrupt and incompetent management, fiscal excess — and mistargeted beneficiaries — none of which the Democrats have successfully countered.

Conceding the inflationary impact of full employment, however, the Democrats could point to the good examples of public leadership, including that of the California Conservation Corps. (Successfully run, one might add, by a former Army officer.)

They could compare the cost of such a program with that of a few weapon systems and propose that all able-bodied, unemployed Americans be eligible, if not required, to work for government pay.

It's unclear whether the Democrats can capture the nation's imagi-

nation with such an initiative and lead the way.

While the party's younger leaders will try to articulate the benefits of a mixed economy, the Tip O'Neill set will almost instinctively rely on nostalgic damnations of those who have "ice water in their veins."

But when the Democrats discover that compassion doesn't sell like it used to, they'll have no choice but to consider the possibility that benefits all Americans.

© 1982 Field Enterprises, Inc.
 Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

LETTERS

Male obligation

Raymond F. O'Brien obviously could not have been thinking clearly when he wrote about abortion in his letter in the Sept. 29 Kernel.

He objected, as a taxpayer, to paying for poor women's abortions. Yet, isn't an abortion cheaper for a taxpayer than all the years of child welfare? And if the unwanted child grows up and commits crimes, what about prison expenses?

Secondly, he thinks women exercise freedom over their bodies and enjoy themselves in the process of getting pregnant, and ends by saying they could easily avoid getting pregnant. This may be true in most cases, but what about rape, incest or abusive, drunken husbands?

Mr. O'Brien, your own gender needs to consider its responsibility, too.

Lisa Wagers
 Family studies senior

Likes the Clash

FACT: The Clash is the second greatest rock band in the world, second only to the Glorious Trafaladorian Milk Jug Band. And War got you down? Not looking forward to Armageddon time? The Clash can help. Tired of working for the Clampdop? Got the police on your back? Want to know your rights? Tune in to the Clash!

This band is out to save the world! The Clash's sincerity shines like a

gem through today's quagmire of "elevator music and macho rock." Spread the good word: The Clash care!

Not only that, but its music with rocking bass and drum is sheer magnificence! And, you can dance to it. Mick Jones' sensitive vocals are a delight to the soul, while Joe Strummer's awesome voice alternately evokes ecstasy and horror. (Bassist Paul Simonon, meanwhile, definitely evokes ecstasy.)

It's a matter of life and death. If we are to keep rocking, the Clash has got to get this world to listen.

Manju Bhagpur
 Math freshman

Anju Bhagpur
 Lexington

Kernel Opinion Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page.

Letters can be brought by in person to the Kernel office or addressed to Cindy Decker, editorial editor, 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky., 40506-0042.

Letters should be limited to 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be limited to 850 words or less.

To be considered for publication, letters should be typed and double-spaced. Writers must also include their names (typed and signed), addresses and telephone numbers, along with their majors, classifications or connection with UK.

Letters from readers who have no direct connection with the University are also welcome. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or drivers' licenses with them. The identity of writers who send letters by mail will be verified before the letter will be published.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

DRABBLE®



New York robbery trial security 'resembles armed camp'

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW CITY, N.Y. — In the Art Deco courthouse on Main Street, heavily armed deputy sheriffs guard the State Supreme Courtroom of Justice Robert Stolarik. Newly installed metal detectors are conspicuous.

The quiet, two-story building resembles an armed camp, with passes needed to get in and out and police photographers snapping away at visitors. The judge, a former Marine and Boy Scout executive, is under 24-hour police guard. Stolarik is presiding at the trial of former members of the Weather Underground and Black Liberation Army militants, radical figures from the 1960s being tried for robbery and murder following last year's \$1.6 million Brink's robbery. Two policemen and a Brink's guard were killed in the Oct. 20 shooting.

Jury selection is not expected to begin until the end of the year and could prove difficult because of the extensive publicity the case has received.

Among them, the six defendants have seven lawyers and each has the right to cross-examine every witness. Because of those delays, the trial, which is expected to cost \$3 million, could last a year or longer.

If pre-trial proceedings are any indication, that year could be a noisy, boisterous war of wills between judge and defendant, akin to the tumultuous Chicago 7 trial, which lasted six months a decade ago.

The legal proceedings, which began Sept. 13, have brought scores of reporters and spectators to this town of 15,000 residents, north of New York, and national attention to

a small town judge. "This has become the county spectacle," said Leonard Weinglass, one of the Chicago 7 attorneys who represents defendant Kathy Boudin, 36, a Weather Underground leader of the late 1960s.

A Rockland County Visitors Bureau was formed by the trial, and some local merchants are renting office space to news organizations for as much as \$1,000 per month.

Some residents turned out to wave American flags when defense supporters arrived Sept. 13, chanting "Who are the murderers? The FBI." and carrying banners portraying fugitive Black Liberation Army leader Joanne Chesamard.

Despite the gravity of the case — all six defendants are charged with robbery and murder — the courtroom atmosphere was far from sober in the first weeks.

Stolarik was vilified as a "slave master." Defendants called themselves prisoners of war and said they did not recognize the government's right to try them.

"Free the land!" shouted defendant Judith Clark, 31-year-old former member of the Weather Underground, as she smiled to supporters in the courtroom.

Stolarik, an affable 53-year-old jurist with six daughters, was patient at first but when the clenched defendants began again he angrily threatened contempt charges.

The shouting stopped. Clark looked up like a chastened child.

The first skirmish was a standoff, but then there was the battle of the armbands, donned by the defendants to mourn killings of Palestinians in Beirut. When Stolarik ordered the bands removed, a furor erupted.

"Don't sit up there telling us how to dress! You dress the way you want to dress. I think your robes look silly," said Chokwe Lumumba, attorney for Nathaniel Burns, 35, a former Black Panther.

Burns, who said he was a freedom fighter for New Africa, a black separatist cause, stood and read the Declaration of Independence. He demanded to be allowed to wait out his trial in jail.

"Between being in jail and in this court, I prefer jail," added Donald Weems, 41, reputed BIA militant. Four of the six defendants have been allowed to remain in jail rather than participate in pre-trial hearings. Their attorneys, led by Lumumba, wearing a loose, brightly colored African tunic, carried on their cause.

"We have been instructed by the freedom fighters not to participate and are sitting over in the corner here," Lumumba said to explain why he and three other attorneys were reading newspapers in court.

Rocking back on his heels as he walked about the courtroom, Lumumba demanded that Burns be referred to by his Muslim name

"Sekou Odinga." "Burns" was a slave name, Lumumba told Stolarik, imposed by "you and your ancestors who went over to Africa and stole us in the first place."

"To continue to sit here in your snobbish arrogant attitude is a historical hypocrisy, sitting under a sign 'In God We Trust,'" Lumumba said, pointing at Stolarik.

The judge said nothing until Lumumba called him "Mr. Stolarik."

Such concerns took up two weeks. The other defendants are David Gilbert, 37, a member of the Weather Underground and student activist at Columbia University in the 1960s, and Samuel Brown, 41, who has a long criminal record.

• Law

Continued from page 1
increasing problem in finding employment after graduation, Vest said.

"There's been more trouble in placing law students from this school. Two years ago the placement was 98 percent. There's still 18 to 20 people who graduated last year who haven't been placed yet."

He predicted the demand for law school graduates would improve within two years. In the meantime, he doesn't think applications for admission to the school will decline.

Other motives of applicants' besides employment opportunities and hopes for an improving job market, should prevent any decline, he said.

Vest has continued a tradition of recruiting outside speakers for Wednesday noon forums. Attorney General Steve Beshear, socialite Anita Madden and head football coach Jerry Claiborne have spoken there during the last year.

A greater proportion of speakers during Vest's tenure has spoken on

topics other than legal issues, he said.

"These students deal with legislative issues every day, and we like to bring people in to discuss outside interests. We do like to have a lighter side to those forums."

While an undergraduate Vest decided on a law career. He faced a common adjustment upon entering law school, where courses require

students to analyze reading material and prepare summaries of legal cases in class.

"It's not in sure what would prepare you for legal study. It's just something you've got to get in and do and get used to. It gets easier."

Vest said his decision to seek the S.B. presidency, which links the school's 480 students to the American Bar Association, originated

from non-political reasons.

"The year before there had been a breakdown in taking care of basic needs around here. There had been a breakdown in social functions. I wanted to see that changed."

Vest works in the Bourbon County public defender's office as an investigator. He is unsure of his future following graduation but said his investigative background will aid him

regardless of what field he enters.

"People have the conception that when you come into law school, you decide what you're going to specialize in and that locks you in."

"What really happens, you go out and apply with firms who deal with the type of law you're interested in," along with other potential employers.

• Lebanon

Continued from page 1

the strength of the U.S. force guarding the airport and surrounding areas.

The Marines waded, rifles held overhead, to the shore from a landing ship. Then 14 amphibious assault vehicles with machine guns snaked their way through the sea about one mile from Sixth Fleet vessels to the shoreline.

The tracked vehicles climbed

into the shore, dubbed "Black Beach" by the Marines, and headed to the airport.

Jeeps and trucks also rolled off the landing ship, and two big landing assault recovery craft, also amphibious vehicles, climbed from the sea and headed to the airport, where the Marines are deployed in a five-square-mile area.

The Marines are serving in Beirut with 1,552 French troops and 1,170


Italians whose presence was requested by Gemayel in the wake of the Sept. 14 assassination of his brother, President-elect Bashir Gemayel, and the massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in two refugee camps Sept. 16-18.

Civil defense workers said two more bodies — those of a dismembered woman and her slaughtered unborn child — were recovered from a shallow grave yesterday.

The International Red Cross

stopped counting at 320 bodies. Since then, civil defense workers have found six, and hospitals have reported receiving 12 dead, for a total of 338. Lebanese officials put the death toll at 397.

The mission of the multinational force is to help Gemayel and the Lebanese army restore government order in a country that has been embroiled in civil conflict and partly controlled by the P.L.O. Syria and Israel in the past seven years.



ALFAFA
SATURDAY BRUNCH 10-1:30
SATURDAY NIGHT
CLASSICAL MUSIC
8:00 to 10:00
557 S. Limestone 253-0014

Allergy Hayfever Sufferers Men and Women
If you are allergic to ragweed, and plan to be in Lexington in September and October, you can earn \$50.00 by participating in a one day medical study.
Subjects needed every day.
If interested call 257-2372 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Monday thru Friday, or come to Rm. 207 Research Facility No. 1 Thursdays at 4:00 p.m.

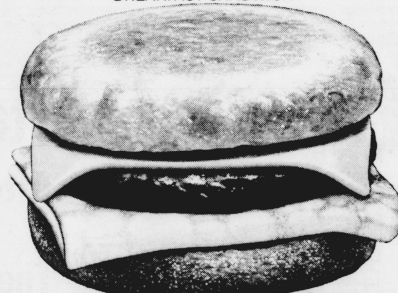
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW
their faces are clean... their minds are dirty.
SMALL TOWN GIRLS
Tickets On Sale 11:50 p.m. \$9.95 - \$14.95
ROCKY III 10 p.m. CHECH & CHONG 9 p.m.
Reg. Adm. \$3 (coupon good 6 other shows)

BACCHUS MEETING
Monday, October 4th
119 Student Center
4:30 P.M.
Join this special group. We need members to help with exciting projects.
Information: 258-2751, Ext. 5

BUDWEISER & KAPPA ALPHA present the
3rd Annual KA "KAYO" BOXING CLASSIC
ENTRY DEADLINE OCT. 6th
Pick up applications at the KA House, 440 Hilltop.
Preliminary Rounds: Oct. 18th-21st
Finals: Sunday, Oct. 31st, 1:30 p.m.
Proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

OUR HEARTY MUFFIN BREAKFAST SANDWICH



AREN'T YOU HUNGRY?

The muffins are beautifully buttery. The eggs are fresh and fluffy. And you get your choice of ham or sausage. What a way to wake up!

NOW AVAILABLE WITH BACON !!!

Buy one Muffin Breakfast sandwich, get another Muffin sandwich free.

Please present this coupon before ordering. Limit one coupon per customer. Not to be used with other coupons or offers. Void where prohibited by law.

BURGER KING
Sunday 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.
OFFER EXPIRES Oct. 10, 1982
Good at all Lexington & Richmond Locations

Burger King-Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM Off. © 1982 Burger King Corporation

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS 2 words
1 Santa — 59 "Hall"
5 Festival 60 Cupid
10 "Skiddoo!" 62 Pounded
14 Thor's father down
15 Adult 65 Neighbor of Man
16 Scottish island 57 Blot out
17 Bowled 68 Sting
18 Perfume 70 Unravel
19 Proper 71 Old auto
20 Young bird 72 Irish
22 Busy place islands
24 Munched 73 Assay
25 Tether 74 Snappish
27 Of galaxies 75 Count on

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

DOWN
1 Garment 19 Suburban
32 Limb 21 Direction
33 Clothes 23 Black
34 Jades 26 Employed
36 Ball clubs 2 words 28 Black 48 Poster
40 Sanction 4 Spike 29 Amp or erg. 51 Way
42 Scotland's 5 Leather e.g. 53 Spinal area
Ben — 6 Ship area 29 Loco 54 Range
44 Prefix for gram 7 Spirit 30 Inoquoian 55 Sheepish
8 "Encore!" 31 "No way!" 56 Wards off
45 Singer 9 Waited on 35 Located 57 Legion
47 Bar 10 Drink 37 Mayan era 61 Cheek
49 Ghastly 11 Poly 2 words 63 Rel. of etc.
50 Fuel deposit 38 Verve 64 Dispute
52 Fragrant 12 Gillette or Eberg 41 "...and four 66 Negative
54 Proceed:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20				21			22		23		24	
25				26			27		28			
29	30			31		32						
33		34		35		36		37	38	39		
40		41		42		43		44				
45		46		47		48		49				
54	55	56		57		58		59				
59		60		61		62		63	64			
65		66		67		68		69				
70		71		72		73						
74		75										

Fourth Annual Central Kentucky **Miniature & Dollhouse Show and Sale**
Saturday, October 2 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, October 3 12 Noon to 5 p.m.
Convention Center - Hilton Inn
1-75 • Newtown Pike, Lexington
30 dealers offering quality miniatures - many hand-crafted. Dollhouses, room boxes, furniture and accessories.

ADMISSION
Adults \$2, Children \$1
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
First 100 admissions Each Day ½ Price
free parking
For Information call 606-873-9582

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$2.00

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
776-4444 NARROWBOURNE RD. & LANE ALLEN
The previous owners weren't so lucky, this is their story!
AMITVILLE II: THE PRESENTATION
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
272-6452 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.
Most men dream their fantasies. Please needed to live in...
TEMPEST
GENA ROWLANDS
7:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

E.T.
He is afraid, he is lonely, he is alone.
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50

Golden Pond
Today at 1:45 4:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Annie
Sat. Sun ONLY
1:00 3:15

MOVIES AT MIDNIGHT
HEAVY METAL **WZAPS**

Jogger's foot

Businessman calls choice of running shoes important

By CURT ANDERSON
Reporter

Jogging is fast becoming one of America's most popular pastimes — for many it is a healthful, mentally fulfilling way to stay fit.

But, according to John Sensenig, owner of John's Bluegrass Running Shop, runners should be aware of problems that can stem from jogging and how to alleviate them.

Shoes are the most important piece of equipment a jogger uses. "People should go to buy shoes with some characteristics in mind and find something that fits the individual foot," Sensenig said at a seminar on running shoes Wednesday at Seaton Center.

He emphasized that runners should know their feet, including an awareness of a very common problem — pronation.

This occurs when the bottom of the foot tends to turn away from the midline of the body as the runner's foot strikes the pavement. Sensenig said. If this occurs over a prolonged period, it can result in knee or ankle damage.

"The best way to tell if you pronate is to have someone run behind you and watch how your feet land," he said.

"Another way is to look at the bottom of your shoes. If you have a lot of wear on the instep and



very little in the middle of the sole, you're pronating."

A number of major shoe makers are developing styles to minimize this problem.

"You should look for a shoe with a strong, wide, extended heel cup," Sensenig said. "This keeps your foot in a straight line when the heel strikes the pavement."

"A second important thing to look for is a solid inner sole," he said. This feature can help absorb

shock and improve arch support which many pronators need.

Sensenig said runners with this problem should "not let a store sell you a shoe without getting to your needs." A very light shoe, with little heel and insole support, will do more damage than good.

"Don't let a salesman sell you a shoe you don't need, and be aware of the characteristics of your feet," he said.

Fraternity organizes five-night service to fight assaults of campus women

MICHELLE RUSSELL
Reporter

Female students now have a new alternative to walking across campus alone at night.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is providing an escort service to aid women who do not want to walk alone on campus, Sunday through Thursday nights from 8 until 11:30. The service was begun about 10 days ago.

Lance Pierce, a telecommunications junior and member of the fraternity, proposed the service. Pierce previously attended Indiana University, which has a similar program.

The fraternity decided to start the escort service after a woman was raped on Rose Street this semester, he said.

"We are doing this as a community service," said David Perry, chapter president. "But we also feel that we can help out our peers."

If a woman wishes to be escorted,

she should call the fraternity house and tell them who and where she is, what she will be wearing and what time she would like to be escorted. The person answering the phone will tell her who is going to meet her.

When the escort comes to meet her, he will show her a Pi Kappa Alpha membership card and a student ID.

Lt. Terry Watts, an officer in UK's crime prevention and central records office, said the escort service can be an asset to the campus if it is handled properly.

"I think it would be helpful if the girls aren't asked personal questions," Watts said. He said, however, that probably wouldn't be a problem.

"I really appreciated the service," said Kay Cochran, an undecided freshman. "I was at the library studying alone and I needed someone to walk me home. It's a lot better than walking home alone."

The idea for the escort service came from the success of similar programs at other universities, such as Indiana, University of Cincinnati

and Purdue University. "My son goes to the University of Delaware," said Jacklyn Popovich, Pi Kappa Alpha house mother. "And they have a really successful service there."

"It is an excellent idea," said Duval Headley, finance junior and fraternity member. "It worked well in Cincinnati and we believe that it will help more freshmen than anything, because most upperclassmen have friends."

"We hope that it will make a rapist maybe think twice," said Gene Fitch, sociology freshman. "And it's a good way to meet people."

Some chapter members, though, have more in mind than providing a campus service.

"We hope this will not only improve the image of Pi Kappa Alpha, but the entire Greek community as a whole," said member Dalton Chandler, electrical engineering sophomore.

Students who want to use the service can call the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 258-6546 or 258-6297.

Company issues Tylenol recall following Chicago users' deaths

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Five people in suburban Chicago died after swallowing capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol, and at least three of them were poisoned by cyanide that had been put into the medicine, authorities said yesterday.

A sixth person was near death, and two others were hospitalized with possible cyanide poisoning symptoms.

The manufacturer recalled nearly 4.7 million of the capsules, and the medical examiner said the case was being investigated as "possible homicide."

Authorities said the cyanide was probably introduced sometime after the capsules left the plant in Fort Washington, Pa., where they are manufactured by McNeil Consumer Products Co. The poison is not used in production of the medicine.

The series began with the deaths Wednesday of two brothers in the western suburb of Arlington Heights and a 12-year-old girl in the neighboring community of Elk Grove Village.

The wife of one of the brothers was hospitalized in extremely critical condition after taking a capsule

of the medication, which is the nation's best-selling over-the-counter pain reliever.

To the southwest in the suburb of Winfield, Mini Stewart, a spokeswoman at Central DuPage Hospital, said Mary Reiner, 27, who had taken Extra-Strength Tylenol, died yesterday morning of symptoms resembling cyanide poisoning.

Stewart said a definite cause would have to await the coroner's report.

In nearby Downers Grove, Mary McFarland, 31, of Elmhurst, was dead on arrival yesterday afternoon at Good Samaritan Hospital, where she was rushed after taking Extra-Strength Tylenol.

Two other people admitted to Good Samaritan were in stable condition. They reportedly had taken Extra-Strength Tylenol within the last 24 hours and complained of dizziness, vertigo and other symptoms which doctors suspected were caused by cyanide poisoning.

As word of the recall spread, merchants stripped their shelves of the capsules and were flooded with telephone calls from consumers. Some major supermarket and drugstore

chains pulled all Extra-Strength Tylenol off the racks.

Robert Knuffen, a spokesman for McNeil, said the company had been notified that two bottles "have been tampered with and cyanide poison added to some of the capsules."

He said the recalled lot contained 93,400 bottles containing 50 capsules each and they had been distributed east of the Mississippi as well as in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and in part of Wyoming. The expiration date was April 1987.

Two large drug chains, Jewel Food-Osco Drugs and Walgreens, announced an immediate halt in sales of the product in their Midwest stores. State officials said they would decide later in the day whether to order Extra-Strength Tylenol off store shelves.

Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Pave Peterson said in Washington that investigators had been sent to the Pennsylvania plant where Tylenol is made. "We are still gathering information."

Donoghue said, "We don't know the extent of the contamination, but we don't think anybody should be taking Extra-Strength (Tylenol) at all."

THE REAL WORLD

You'd Best Begin Getting Prepared For It.

Give Your Resume That Polished Look... **Be-Type** 111 Journalism Bldg.

Stanley H. KAPLAN

2134 Nicholasville Rd. Lexington, KY PHONE 276-5419

LSAT

Enroll now for December Exam Classes Starting October 9

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, then come and get MMMM.

384 Woodland Ave. 253-3712

Limited Delivery Area Valid Only At Woodland Ave.

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ ©1980 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 10/5/82

it takes people to help people

United Way of the Bluegrass

Pepperdine University

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

Date: Wednesday, October 6, 1982.

Contact: Career Planning & Placement Office

BIKE-A-THON '82

KAΘ ΔΤΔ 94½ FM American Cancer Society

Come Join Us on Sunday, October 3rd at Commonwealth Stadium 11:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Pledge Sheets available at the Kappa Alpha Theta House.

Start Your Week Off Right!

Attend The **Church Of Your Choice!**

Park United Methodist Church

645 East High at Clay St. Lexington, Kentucky 40502

1 Block North of Kroger TOWERS

Dr. James A. Shephard, Minister

Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. College & Fellowship 9:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Van Pick Up Call 266-1701 or 266-8591

Newman Center Roman Catholic Church

320 Rose Lane 255-4566

Sunday Mass Schedule: 8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 5 p.m.

Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m. Weekday Schedule 12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday Services: 9:00, 10:30, 11:00, 12:30

Monday Morning 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m. Ken Groen, Pastor 2790 Clays Mill Road Martin Jacobson, Associate Minister 276-1458

Ashland Avenue Baptist Church.

103 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE - LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40502 - TELEPHONE 266-4241 (AC 846)

THE ASHLAND AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH INVITES YOU TO ATTEND LEXINGTON'S GREATEST CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m. SUNDAY EVENING 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:30 p.m.

Ross L. Range D.D., Pastor
Hertha York, Minister of Music & Youth

WE FEATURE AN ACTIVE YOUTH MINISTRY, MUSIC PROGRAM, CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES AND DEVOTION TO JESUS CHRIST

DIAL A RIDE 266 4341

FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

'Tempest'

Rendition of Shakespearean work shows zeal for life

"Show me the magic," commands architect Phillip Dimitrios to a stormy sky. Instantly, the sky bursts into a blaze of electrical glory as lightning dances across the sky.

This beautiful scene is but one of many magic-filled moments in Paul Mazursky's "Tempest," a delightful updating of Shakespeare's final play.

The quest for magic is the goal in Phillip's life, especially since he has realized that most of the mystery and wonder seem to have vanished with middle age.

He's trapped in a marriage and a job that are demanding him to give without receiving anything in return. He hates the forced endless acting with his boss and his wife's superficial friends.

personality. But he has a strange warmth behind the gruff facade that makes him and his idealistic views on life charming if not believable.

And how wonderful it is to see his dreams come true in the end. When he returns to New York, the sky burns in a golden haze that is devoid of pollution, crime and disease. From this serene brilliance, the viewer gets the feeling that the whole world, and not just Phillip's, has been reborn.

"Tempest" also gives this glowing optimism in the performance of Sarandon. Together with Ringwald, she casts a spell all her own as they swim and sing a carefree rendition of "Why Do Fools Fall in Love?" She embodies the sprite-like qualities of her character with such enthusiasm that no one doubts she could help save Phillip from the pressures of the world.

There is so much joy and liveliness in "Tempest" that one can almost overlook its two-and-one-half-hour length and relax in its reaffirming zeal for life.

"Tempest" rates ***½ on the Kernel four-star scale. It is rated PG because of foul language. It's playing at the Fayette Mall and Northpark cinemas.



John Cassavetes in Paul Mazursky's 'Tempest'

REVIEW

The walls are closing in on him. He needs to escape.

Phillip still has some of the magical qualities of life: during a rainstorm, he conjures up a dance of lightning. The show, however, is brief, and he knows he must escape or his life will be over.

He decides to start anew in Greece, his ancestral land. With daughter Miranda (Molly Ringwald) in tow, he leaves his cares behind him.

In Greece he meets the sprite Aretha (Susan Sarandon), who opens his eyes again and makes him reborn in her lust for him, life and everything else.

They travel to a secluded island where they can live a pure existence, which to Phillip means no television, no machines and even no sex.

In his paradise, he can relate to nature, to Aretha, to his gray hairs. He has returned to life and has begun to take an interest in what's happening in the world again.

He even rediscovers his love for architecture and sets out to build a theater, an edifice constructed out of things from the earth and built with his own hands.

He is at last his own god, the master of his fate. As his rebirth slowly occurs, the magic flows forth touching everything around him: goats dance on a mountain-side to a clarinet version of "New York, New York"; his daughter begins to understand her father; and nature is once again under his control.

These images of spontaneity and enchantment, which were sorely missing in Shakespeare's play, make "Tempest" a relaxed and delightful excursion into a land where everything can be alright if the soul so desires. If it does not, storms can brew, lightning can flash and disease can spread through men's hearts.

Mazursky paints this intensely alive portrait in subtle strokes using images instead of words. When Phillip announces he is going through a mid-life crisis, Mazursky has already shown this through his discontent with his life.

He is perhaps too subtle with Phillip which could cause viewers to feel alienated from this harsh man who is trying to build a utopia in a world that is too caught up in itself to care.

Ironically, Phillip does not pick up the subtle hints that his wife has tried to make about their marriage; she must blatantly ask him to share their lives before he realizes their marriage can be saved.

As Phillip, John Cassavetes may seem like the wrong choice because of his brooding nature and alienating

JOHN GRIFFIN

This Afternoon at 803 South

20¢ Draft

From 3-7 p.m., plus our regular Friday afternoon Happy Hour with Free Hors D'oeuvres.

803 SOUTH

Don't Forget the Wildcat Wagon Free Shuttle to the U.K.-Oklahoma Game Bus Leaves at 12:45

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

Let us show you how we can help you. You'll be glad you did. **Bes-Type**

545 S. Limestone Lexington, Ky 255-1150 (ACROSS FROM COMMERCIAL BANK)

THURSDAY thru SATURDAY SEPT. 30 - OCT. 2

FAST LUNCH:
★ BURGERS \$1.25 1/4 lb.
★ DELI SANDWICHES \$1.85
★ GYROS \$2.25
★ DRAFT .75
★ HAPPY HOUR 2-9 DRINKS \$1.00

50¢ OFF

DRAFT .50¢ DRINKS 1.00

THURSDAY is: **LADIES NIGHT*** NO COVER

DINNER SPECIALS 10AM-9PM

Maxim's

Your degree represents an investment of 5000 hours... 4 more can turn it into an exciting career.

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Professional Qualification Test

Yes. Only four more hours is all that stands between you and your most exciting career opportunity. That's the amount of time it takes to complete the NSA Professional Qualification Test (PQT), an opportunity that comes along only once a year.

But now's the time to act. Because the PQT will be given on campuses throughout the nation on November 13th.

Successfully competing on this test qualifies you for consideration by the National Security Agency. NSA is currently seeking top graduating students to meet the challenges of its important communications security and foreign intelligence production missions.

If you qualify on the PQT, you will be contacted regarding an interview with an NSA representative. He or she will discuss the specific role you can play within such fields as data systems, languages, information science, communications, and management.

So pick up a PQT bulletin at your college placement office. Fill out the registration form and mail it by October 23rd in order to take the test on November 13th. There is no registration fee.

Graduates with a Bachelors or Masters Degree in Electronic Engineering, Computer Science or a Slavic, Near Eastern or Far Eastern language, may sign up for an interview *without taking the PQT*.

All NSA career positions require U.S. citizenship, a thorough background investigation, and a medical examination.

The National Security Agency
More than just a career

The NSA Professional Qualification Test. Register by October 23rd 1982.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

FREE

Extended Yearbook

Portrait Sitzings

"By Appointment Only"

Call KYIAN Office, 257-4005

3 DAYS ONLY
• Mon., Oct. 4 • Tues., Oct. 5 • Wed., Oct. 6
RM. 307 STUDENT CENTER 9-12, 1-5 P.M.

KENTUCKIAN 83

The University of Kentucky Yearbook
RM. 113 A JOURNALISM BUILDING

'Chicks' offers light comedy

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting around Talking," which opened last night at the Lab Theater, is an outlandish comedy that aims for the heart through two humorous characters rather than going for the gut with a bag of worn-out oneliners.

Maude Mix is, at first glance, a typical preppy housewife who has designed her kitchen right out of Better Homes and Gardens. In short, she is perfectly content with her life which is all planned out from Sunday through Friday.

Hannah Mae Bindler, however, is something unexpected. When she comes back, she disrupts everything, leaving Maude to wonder and doubt about her world. Chaos slowly sets in, causing Maude to look to heaven and complain, "We pay far too much tax to have anyone disrupt our privacy."

Unlike Maude, Hannah Mae prefers to spy on people and know everything about them whether they like it or not.

Since she is new in town, Hannah Mae is totally dependent on Maude for friendship. As Maude's world slowly crumbles around her, the tables are turned and Maude becomes the dependent one.

Lisa Jones captures that refined, superficial quality of Maude's facade. No doubt, Lucille Ball was her role model. Even her dancing, which is supposed to be filled with abandon, is somewhat stiff.

Jones also brings out the uneasiness that is going on inside Maude. Here Maude stumbles on Hannah Mae's outbursts as if she had been tripped.

Teresa Willis also provides a convincing performance as Hannah Mae. Her Southern twang and over-eagerness delights the audience while sending Maude up the wall.

Together, they make "White Chicks" an enjoyable evening.

"A Coupla White Chicks Sitting around Talking" will run through tomorrow in the Lab Theater in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$2. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

JOHN GRIFFIN



REVIEW

Its structure, however, is much like Neil Simon's onliner classic "The Odd Couple," dealing with two completely different people who are thrown together by fate.

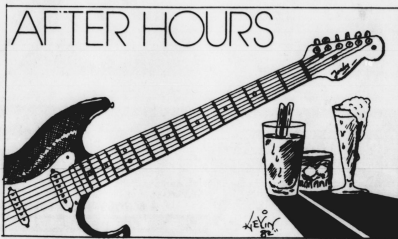
Plot is the least of playwright John F. Noonan's worries, for he concentrates on defining the characters of two women who might easily be stereotyped because of their origins and outward actions.

After Hours, a schedule of musical acts featured at local bars, is a new firstnighter feature which will run every other week.

Austin City Saloon,

Woodhill Plaza — John and Allen and The Outlaws of Love (country), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. Greg Austin Band (country), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. next Tuesday through Saturday. \$1 cover Tuesday through Thursday; \$2 Friday and Saturday.

Breeding's, 1505 New Circle Road — \$2 cover. Trendells ('60s music), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. \$3 cover. Jerry Jeff Walker (country), 7:30 p.m. and 10:30-03405701 p.m. Monday. Advance tickets \$9, at the door \$10.50.



K.T. BRUMFIELD/Kernel Staff

Cowboy's, 1515 Russell Cave Road — Uncle Lijah (southern rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. nightly except Sundays. No cover on Mondays and Tuesdays; \$1 Wednesdays and Thursdays; \$2 Fridays and Saturdays.

Fireplace, 823 Euclid Ave. — Mr. Charlie Band (rock and roll), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. Two dollar cover a person; \$3 per couple.

Fish Net, 104 East Maxwell St. — Metropolitan Blues All-stars with Wanda Thompson, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and

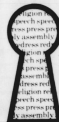
tomorrow. \$2 cover. Gingo's, 225 Southland Drive — Stoney Creek (bluegrass), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. No cover. Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 West High St. — Gil Thorp

and The Beat Boys (new wave), 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. \$2 cover.

Levas, 141 West Vine St. — Bruce Martin (jazz piano), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. No cover. Lynagh's, 500 Euclid Ave. — Trademark (vintage rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight and tomorrow. \$1 cover. Final Notice (rock, blues), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. next Friday and Saturday.

Compiled by Kathy Osborne

A free press:



Your key to freedom.

KENTUCKY Kernel

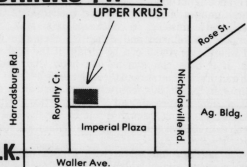
We'll Help Get You In The Door! Bes-Type

RICK'S BAR

at the UPPER KRUST NOW OPEN

- Wine
- All Your Favorite Cocktails
- Draft Beer
- Imported Beer

HAPPY HOUR 3-6 p.m. WELL DRINKS \$1.00



393 Waller Avenue in the Imperial Plaza Only 3 blocks from U.K.

Break The Mold!

With an Extraordinary Looking Resume Bes-Type

big daddy liquors

• BEER •

- Pearl Case Cans \$7.49
- Little Kings Case 7oz. Btl's \$6.79
- Hamm's 6pk Cans \$1.99

• WINE •

- Gallo Chablis - Rhine - Burgundy - Rose 1.5 litre \$3.69
- Andre' 750 ml \$2.44
- Folonari Soave 750 ml \$2.85

• LIQUOR •

- Jack Daniel's 750ml \$8.88
- Bacardi Rum 750ml \$5.49
- E&J Brandy 750ml \$5.99

• Taxes Included on All Liquor, Wine, and Beer
• Prices Good thru Sat., Oct. 2nd

WE HAVE CAT HATS!!!

372 Woodland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508
606-253-2202

PEOPLE WHO SPEAK YOUR LANGUAGE

INVITE YOU TO... AN OPEN HOUSE

Monday, October 4
Anderson Hall-Room 259
7:00 - 9:00 pm

If you are a student working towards your B.S., M.S., or PhD in EE, ME, IE, or CS, or a faculty member already holding such a degree, you are invited to attend our Harris Open House.

Harris is a Fortune 300 Company headquartered in Melbourne, Florida employing approximately 26,000 people at 40 worldwide locations. It is the nation's largest manufacturer of printing equipment, electronic editing equipment for newspapers, and AM and FM broadcasting transmitters. A leader in the research and development of phased array technology, Harris is also the nation's sixth largest telecommunications equipment firm. Harris Semiconductor ranks among the world's top ten manufacturers of integrated circuits.

In conjunction with the Open House, engineers and technical managers representing various divisions of the five business sectors of Harris (Semiconductor, Government Systems, Communications, Information Systems, and Printing Equipment) will be on campus to conduct interviews.

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, October 5

(For location, contact Placement Office)



HARRIS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



KERNEL BOARD OF EXPERTS

Football talks resume; no progress reported

Games of Oct. 2	Steve Lowther Sports Editor 30-13-2 .670	Mickey Patterson Asst. Sports Editor 33-10-2 .730	Dan Metzger Staff Writer 32-11-2 .710	Jason Williams Staff Writer 31-12-2 .680	Bruce Kahlen Prod. Mgr. 36-7-2 .800	Jim Harris Managing Editor
Kentucky at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Kentucky	Clemson	Clemson
Nebraska at Auburn	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Auburn	Nebraska	Nebraska
LSU at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Florida St. at Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Miami at Louisville	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Georgia at Miss St.	Georgia	Georgia	Miss State	Georgia	Miss State	Georgia
West Virginia at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Maryland at Syracuse	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Syracuse
Washington St. at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Washington St.	Tennessee	Tennessee
Indiana at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame at Michigan St.	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Houston at Baylor	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
Kansas St. at Arizona St.	Arizona State	Arizona State	Arizona State	Kansas St.	Arizona State	Arizona State
Tulane at Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Tulane	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt
Northwestern at Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations to end the 10-day-old National Football League players' strike resumed yesterday but apparently accomplished nothing.

Meanwhile, the league canceled a weekend of games for the second time.

"The talks are not progressing," said guard Tom Condon of the Kansas City Chiefs, a union negotiator, who left the meeting room after three hours to take a flight to Buffalo.

"I will speak with the Bills tonight," Condon said. "My value is much greater in the field than here."

He said the talks had failed to resolve any differences in monetary issues and had shifted to peripheral areas.

Running back Clarence Harmon of the Washington Redskins, observing the negotiations, said: "There's nothing going on in there. It's frustrating."

Earlier, Jack Donlan, chief negotiator for the league's 28 owners, said he was hopeful some progress would be made in the session, only the second round of face-to-face negotiations since the strike.

But Ed Garvey, executive director of the players union, was more reserved.

Scheduled for Oct. 8-10

Flag-football tournament set

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Reporter

Many undefeated intramural football teams consider themselves to be the "best" and wonder if any team can stand up against their awesome talents.

Well, now those teams have the chance to compete in an invitational tournament and prove to the rest of the University their overwhelming skills.

From Oct. 8 through Oct. 10, the Haggin Hall resident assistants will hold the fourth annual United Way Flag Football Invitational Tournament at Seaton Field.

The chairman of the tournament, Randy Vaughn, said the competition is one of the leading fund-raisers among residence halls. Vaughn said he hopes to surpass last year's total of more than \$1,700.

Campus and local teams will participate, with some coming from as far as Louisville.

Ted Jones, whose team finished third last year, is returning to play this year. His team includes Lexington residents who play in a local league.

Although his team just resumed playing this weekend, Jones hopes to finish high in this year's tournament.

He said one reason for his optimism is the amount of contact. "In the league we play in now, contact is

watched and the refs are quick to make a call. In the United Way tournament, the refs are a little more lenient than what we are used to."

The tournament has men's and women's divisions. With a double-elimination format and a consolation bracket, each team is guaranteed to play at least two games. Trophies will be awarded in both divisions.

"We are expecting a large turnout for this year's tournament," Vaughn said, "but so far the response has not been good. We are looking to get more fraternities and sororities into the tournament this year."

"This has been one area where we have lacked participation in the past, and we are hoping the response will be better this year."

Eight fraternity and sorority teams competed in last year's tournament.

For more information on the tournament, contact Vaughn or the Haggin Hall office.


E R
plus
equals
J.O.B.

Your Education plus Your Resume equals a **JOB!!**

Give Yourself the best possible opportunity to succeed...
Bes-Type
111 Journalism Bldg.

LIBRARY
presents
FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR

.50 Drinks 5-8
\$1.00 8-10
See U.K. Game Sat. Afternoon 1:30 P.M.
on Wide Screen TV
•SAT NIGHT!
Long Island Tea \$1.50 8-11 P.M.
Nighties & Nonsense Fashion Show
Woodland at Euclid Avenues



Clemson

Continued from page 7

pound junior. Maddox is expecting a physical game from the "Bruise Brothers" tomorrow.

"It's going to be a real challenge to me. They (the coaches) are giving me a lot of confidence because we're not changing our offense to help me out any. They do run two noseguards, which is tough on me, because they'll be fresh all the time."

Also returning on defense is All-ACC tackle Dan Benish, the team's second leading tackler in last year's Orange Bowl win over Nebraska.

The Tigers have lost ACC MVP Jeff Davis at line-backer, but Danny Triplett returns. Triplett was fourth on the team in tackles last season.

A possible weakness in the Tiger defense may be at the corners. But for any weakness they may show, All-American free safety Terry Kinard compensates in leadership and ability.

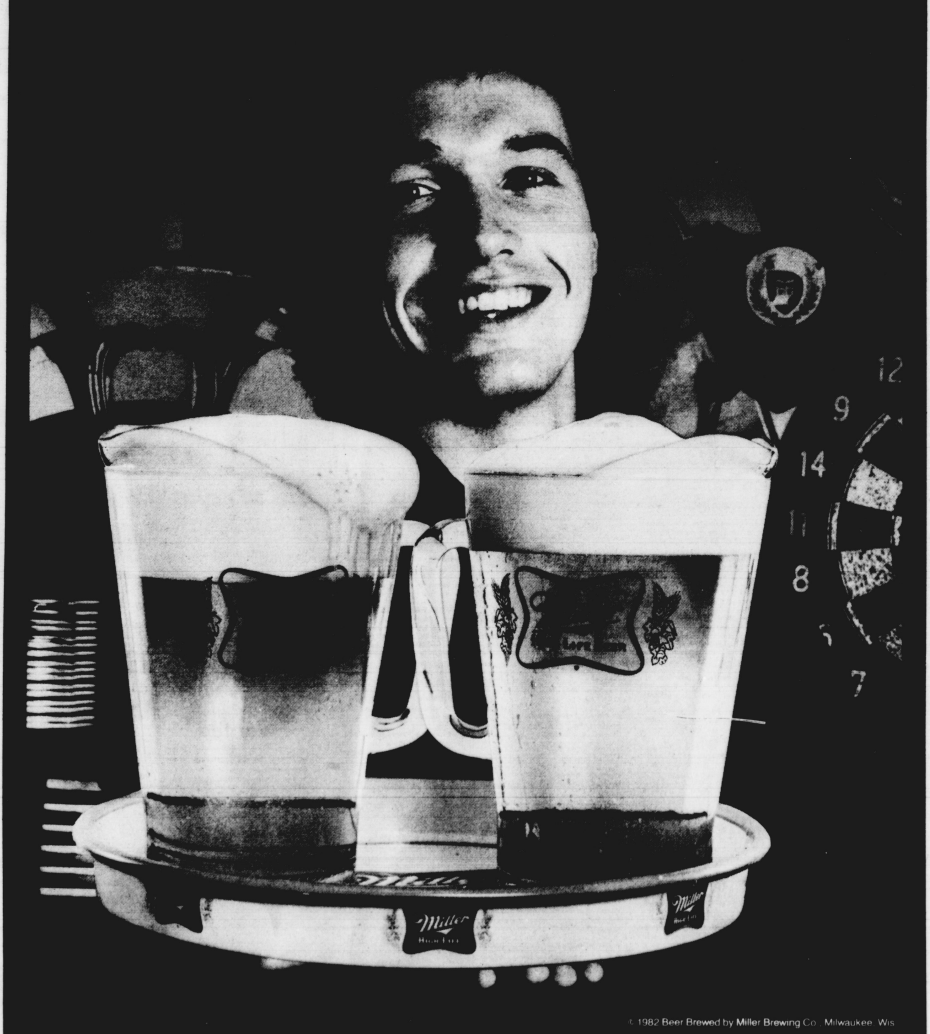
Kinard set a Clemson record for most tackles by a defensive back last season with 85, second best on the team behind graduated All-American Jeff Bryant.

The Tigers kicking game is solid, with Donald Igwebuikwe handling the placekicking chores, while Dale Hatcher does the punting.

Cats' senior offensive tackle Gerald Smyth said he thinks UK can run the ball on the rugged Clemson defense.

"Their strong point on their defensive squad is their seven front men. I think we can run on them, but we're going to try to pass first."

WELCOME to Miller Time



COLISEUM LIQUORS

-BEER FEATURES-

FALLS CITY 12pk NR Btls \$2.99

OLD MILWAUKEE 12 Pack Cans \$3.99

BUSCH 12 Pack Cans \$4.60

-CASES WARM-

STROH'S & STROH LIGHT 24 Cans \$8.99

MILLER 24 Cans \$8.88

PABST BLUE RIBBON 24 Cans \$7.99

-LIQUORS-

GILBEY'S GIN 750ml \$4.99

EARLY TIMES 750ml \$4.99

DEWAR'S SCOTCH 750ml \$9.99

SMIRNOFF 80° 750 ml \$5.19

RED DOT VODKA 80° 750ml \$3.39

RED DOT BOURBON 750ml \$4.69

-WINE-

RIUNITE Lambrusco, Rosato, Bianco 750ml \$2.79

M&R Asti Spumante 750ml \$7.99

TOSCA Lambrusco & Bianco 1.5 litres \$2.99