

## Lebanese parties start long-awaited reconciliation conference

Staff and AP reports

BEIRUT, Lebanon — As all "non-essential" Marine staff were ordered to off-shore ships, leaders of Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem sects finally began a long-awaited reconciliation conference yesterday in Geneva.

The conference, which will attempt to settle old feuds and agree on changes to give the Moslem majority more political power, was presided over by President Amin Gemayel, a Christian.

UK history professor Robert Olson predicted that the main issues of the

conference would include: demands for a greater number of seats and civil service positions for Moslems and changes in the command structure of the army.

"The changes are not that deep," Olson said, "but the super power involvement complicates the situation."

Among other complicating factors mentioned by Olson are Israel's desire to remain in southern Lebanon to have access to water supplies and to have a population of Shiite Moslems for bargaining purposes, and Syria's desire for better strategic position vis a vis Israel.

over the greater Beirut area," Olson said.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said "non-essential personnel" — such as clerks and maintenance crews — with the 1,600-man Marine contingent at the airport will withdraw to American 6th Fleet warships stationed off the coast. He did not disclose how many people were involved.

Asked whether the change was a result of the truck bombing, Jordan said: "The situation has changed, and we respond to the change." Along with moving some people back to ships, Jordan said, the Marines were "relocating and rehan-

dling traffic" to improve security, but did not explain what that meant. He also said "many other initiatives are going on, most of which we will not announce."

In announcing the new security measure, the Marine spokesman also said the latest casualty toll from the truck-bomb that destroyed a Marine installation at the airport is "over 230 dead, over 70 wounded." He said search operations were nearly complete.

"We're fairly confident we've got just about everybody," Jordan said. One or two bodies may still be in the rubble of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marine

Battalion Landing Team, he said, "but indications are we've found everybody we're going to find."

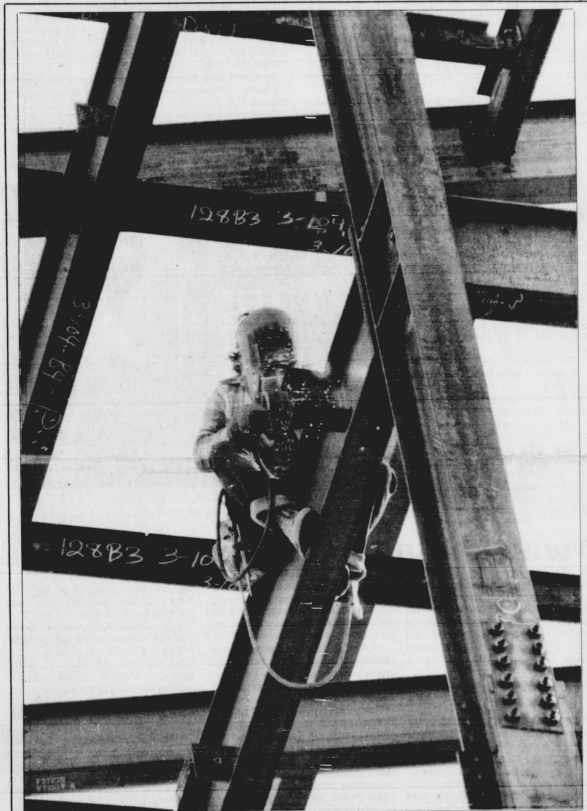
A simultaneous bombing at the headquarters of French forces killed at least 58 soldiers.

The Reagan administration has accused Iranian-backed terrorists of engineering the double blast and has vowed unspecified retaliation. Iran denies involvement. Lebanese police say they have no clues about the identity of the terrorists and have made no arrests.

It was a Lebanese, it was a patriot who died for his country."

Olson also said that the act should not be described as terrorism. "It's the ordinary tactic of a country fighting for survival." The American support for the Gemayel faction involves it in the civil war and denies its peacekeeping role, he continued.

"The U.S. is stretching the Iranian accusation for its larger policies in the area. The U.S. may want to adopt a tougher policy against Iran," Olson said, "and may want an opening for stronger support of Iraq in its war with Iran."



Steel high

An unidentified steel worker needs a support as he works on the side of a steel beam five stories above Main Street. The building under construction is opposite the new McDonald's and Kerr Bros. Funeral Home on the corner of Woodland Avenue and Main Street.

JACK STIVERS, Kernel Staff

## Laissez-faire

Libertarian candidate compares government to 'a cancer'

By JOHN VOSKUHL  
News Editor

The vice-presidential candidate of the Libertarian party criticized U.S. intervention in Lebanon and Grenada yesterday at the free speech area of the Student Center.

Jim Lewis, making his first appearance at a university campus since he was nominated about a month ago, told a crowd of about 20 people that the Libertarian party condemns U.S. military actions in the two countries.

"On the events of last week," he said, "we think they're absolutely tragic."

Lewis said the Libertarians favor a "non-interventionist" policy — not an isolationist policy, but one in which one nation does not attempt to participate in the political affairs of another.

Libertarians also favor laissez-faire capitalism, the elimination of governmental social welfare programs and total deregulation of the public by government, he said.

"Obviously, we have very little confidence in government," he said. "I guess if you were to draw a line and say, 'Let's let that line represent the various forms of government,' totalitarianism would be at one end and libertarianism would be at the opposite end of the spectrum," he said.

The party's main goal is to weaken the powers of the federal government. "Politicians with the two major parties are always talking

about less government and less management, but that has never become the case," he said.

"Government is like a cancer masquerading as its own cure," he said. "Government makes problems, then says it will solve them."

One of the problems that the United States government is making for itself is the "communist threat," he

said. The government helps pay for the expenses of communist countries by making guaranteed loans to eastern bloc countries.

"One part of this story that never gets told is how these communist countries survive," he said. "We believe the communist threat would collapse if we were not subsidizing those countries."



CASSANDRA LEHMAN, Kernel Staff

Vice presidential candidate Jim Lewis, of the Libertarian party, speaks to a crowd of about 20 people in the free speech area of the Student Center yesterday.

## Out-patient pharmacy will relocate

By ANGELO B. HENDERSON  
Senior Staff Writer

The out-patient pharmacy on the first floor of the UK Medical Center is moving up a floor and across the street into the New Medical Plaza, said the assistant dean of the College of Pharmacy.

"The University is in the process of moving virtually all the clinics out of the hospital and into the New University Medical Plaza and we'll (pharmacy) be moving with them," Joseph L. Fink III, assistant dean and professor in the College of Pharmacy, said.

"We are moving because the people who get prescriptions and the

people who write prescriptions will be across the street," Fink said. "It's primarily for convenience. It will be convenient for the patients and it will be convenient for the prescribers."

The Medical Plaza is expected to start full operation during the first week in January, according to John Webb, director of Ambulatory Care Services.

Fink said the actual move is scheduled to occur during Christmas break when the patient load is lighter, and it is relatively quiet.

Webb said all of the clinics, except for the ophthalmology clinic and a few of the "smaller specialty units," will be moved to the plaza.

Most of the clinics now housed in the Medical Center, such as medicine, surgery and pediatrics, have been there since that building was constructed, Webb said, "and they have outgrown the space."

"The patients in these clinics, not including dentistry and Student Health, have already grown from about a thousand a year when the main building was first occupied to 175,000 now a year," Webb said.

The move from the hospital to the plaza will not be expensive for the pharmacy and the jobs will stay the same, Fink said. "It's just a matter of carrying everything across the street." But the movers will have to go up a flight of stairs because the pharmacy in the plaza will not be on the first floor as it is now in the Medical Center.

"In the new Medical Plaza building, the pharmacy is on the second floor and that may seem strange," Fink said. "But the types of clinics where most prescriptions are issued — like the medical clinic and the pediatrics clinic — are on the second floor. So as a convenience factor for those patients — those primarily

See Health, page 2.

## Freudenberg shows others who's boss as SGA V.P.

By TIM JONES  
Reporter

Tim Freudenberg is the vice prez, the "veep." He wears faded blue jeans and turf shoes. His sandy hair is uncombed. Freudenberg speaks comfortably in his office, with all the manners of an easy-going and accommodating politico.

The scene changes to the Student Government Association Senate. Gone are the jeans and the turf shoes. This night Freudenberg wears a brown corduroy jacket, a

brown-striped tie and tan dress pants. The hair, once so unruly, is now immaculately combed. Here Freudenberg, gavel banging on the podium, is the vice president. He is in control of the SGA Senate.

"Tim will run the show," Phil Taylor, a pre-law senior and an arts & sciences senator in the Senate, said. "He's an actual working partner. This summer David (Bradford, SGA president) worked 40 hours a week. Tim stepped in and took up the slack. He's not afraid to step in."

"Stepping in" is one thing Freudenberg has never been afraid to do. At Newport Catholic High School, he served as treasurer of his senior class and was editor of the school newspaper. As a junior, he was involved in a local action by the high school student councils which limited the curfew hours in Newport.

Freudenberg credits this "get involved" attitude to his father's death, which occurred when he was nine years old. "My father had just been promoted to vice president of his company," he said. "Then all that was gone. I began to take things more seriously. I looked for a cause and went after it."

And fighting for causes has become Freudenberg's speciality. As a senator in last year's SGA senate, he sponsored and wrote the legislation which was responsible for "delaying," as he calls it, the deci-

"Tim will run the show. He's an actual working person."

Phil Taylor,  
Arts & Sciences senator

sion on the mining of Robinson Forest.

"It was well-thought out, and I think it helped in the advertising of it," Joy Herald, director of public relations for the SGA, said.

Freudenberg said he opposed the mining of Robinson Forest for two reasons: He said he had a problem with strip-mining in general because he is an environmentalist, and he also said he feels the mining of the forest was a bad precedent for the University to establish.

"The forest is used as a classroom. It's used to teach," he said. "If the forest had to show a profit, what's to keep them from asking the chemistry department to make a profit by making chemicals?"

Freudenberg said he does not feel a university should be run as a business. The philosophy of the University should be to "provide a place for learning to take place."

which Freudenberg and David Bradford won by nearly 500 votes — a "near landslide" according to Freudenberg.

Prior to his vice presidency, Freudenberg was in the SGA senate for two years. His first year he won a seat with only 18 votes. "I was campaigning for Jim Dinkle (former SGA president), and I found out about an empty senate seat no one was running for. I had my friends write my name in and I won the seat with 18 votes."

In addition to serving in the student senate, Freudenberg was also president of Societas Pro Legis, a pre-law honorary society, prior to becoming SGA vice president.

In his present office, Freudenberg has made impressions. "He's very effective," Herald said, "he does nothing half-heartedly." Taylor agrees. "We worked together in Societas Pro Legis," Taylor said, "and we've had our differences one way or the other. But Tim's a fair person. He gets the right people for the right job."

The only problem Taylor said, was that Freudenberg may be a little too dedicated. "Tim works way too many hours. I think he would work 25 hours a day if he could."

Freudenberg readily admits to putting in 30 to 40 hours a week at his SGA post. "I don't really know why I do it. I know it sounds corny,

but I really just want to help people."

With such ideas, one might think Freudenberg is interested in becoming a politician. But he said, "I'd really rather have a private law practice." A double major in English and political science, he said applying classroom techniques to the "real world" and watching them work is a "kick."

No politician, even a student politician, is without influences. Two of Freudenberg's influences are Martin Luther King, whom he admires for his non-violent protest, and Anwar Sadat. "It took great courage," Freudenberg said of Sadat, "to fly to Jerusalem into the land of his enemies, and shake Begin's hand."

Freudenberg said the student apathy on campus, only about 10 percent of the students vote in most elections, makes his job harder because he doesn't know what students want. "We lack direction," he said. "We're not told anything by the voters."

Freudenberg added that the last election had an increase of about 800 voters but said it was mainly due to two big issues: Robinson Forest and the mandatory health fee.

As for the future, Freudenberg is undecided. A law career is possible, he said, or a career in business. He said he mainly wants to make people care. "I want people," he said, "to take things in their own hands."



TIM FREUDENBERG

### INSIDE

Ingemar Bergman returns to his native Sweden for one last time with an autobiographical tale, "Fanny and Alexander." See FANFARE, page 3.

Did the Wildcats look past the Bluecats when the two teams tied on Saturday? See SPORTS, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny. The high will be in the low to mid 70s. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low around 50. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy. The high will be in the low to mid 70s.

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## Director gets promotion; new job adds to workload

By STEPHANIE WALLNER Senior Staff Writer

John B. Stephenson, director of the Appalachian Center, has assumed additional duties to aid the University in undergraduate recruitment, according to Art Gallaher, chancellor for main campus.

"With selective admissions coming on, we're concerned with a variety of areas," Gallaher said. He cited recruitment and work in the area of general education, matters which Stephenson will encounter.

Gallaher said Stephenson, who presently chairs the Committee for the Review of General Education at UK, has a strong interest in undergraduate education.

Stephenson describes his new duties as "anything that would have to do with helping the University maintain quality education."

"That's a lot to load on one special as-

stant to the chancellor," Stephenson said.

Stephenson currently teaches in the sociology department, while continuing his work as director of the Appalachian Center and chairman of the Committee for the Review of General Education at UK. His new title is special assistant to the chancellor for academic development.

"I'll finish up the courses I'm involved with now, but I will not be teaching this Spring," he said.

"I miss my department," Stephenson said of his decision to leave his sociology post, "but something had to go."

Stephenson said his duties at the Appalachian Center will not be reduced, however. He plans to appoint an assistant to allow him time for his work with the administration.

"John will bring new ideas in this area

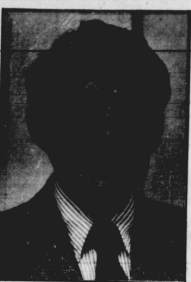
(as special assistant) and perform a coordinating role," Gallaher said. Gallaher said Stephenson would "try to match what the University has to offer with those who can best take advantage of them."

Gallaher hopes his new assistants' past experiences will promote new ideas and innovation in how to better contact students.

Stephenson came to the University in 1966 and joined the department of behavioral science and the College of Medicine, as well as the sociology department.

He served as the dean of undergraduate studies from 1970 to 1979 and then assumed the position as director of graduate studies for sociology. Stephenson served in this position until 1982.

The most recent of his involvements had been that of associate chairman of the department of sociology, which he assumed in 1982.



JOHN STEPHENSON

## Forum to be held tonight on higher education issue

By ANDREW DAVIS Staff Writer

The Student Government Association and the Kentucky Kernel will co-sponsor a forum between the student representatives of the Bunning and the Collins camps in which they will discuss the candidates' opinions on higher education.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 206 Student Center. The independent candidate, Nicholas McCubbin, will not be represented because a representative from Students for McCubbin did not attend an organizational meeting.

SGA and the Kernel established the ground rules for the forum. SGA is responsible for the expenses of the forum, while the Kernel will monitor the event, said Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president.

According to Freudenberg, the rules for the forum are the following:

- Student representatives will "hold their comments to the forum, while the Kernel will monitor the event, said Freudenberg."

- There will be no rebuttal from the student represen-

tatives or any type of personal references to the student campaign or their members — "this is not a debate," he said.

- Three minutes will be allotted to answer the questions and each student representative will give a three minute closing statement.

Andrew Oppmann, editor-in-chief of the Kernel will monitor the forum. John Voskuhl, Kernel; Genie Sullivan, editor-in-chief of the Kentucky; and Scott Wilhoit, associate editor of the Kernel, will ask the questions, Freudenberg said.

Larry Bisig, president of Students for Bunning and Bunning's UK campus representative, will answer questions for the Republican camp, and Roger Gibbs, president of the Law School Young Democrats, will represent the Collins camp.

"Andrew (Oppmann) and I were concerned that nobody is paying attention to the gubernatorial race. We created the forum to get students more aware of (the race)," Freudenberg said.

Bisig said the point of the forum was "to educate students on what they may not be able to educate themselves on."

Chris Greenwell, personnel director for UK Democrats Together '83, which has merged with Gibbs' group for the race, said the purpose of the debate was "to inform the students about the issues."

The independent candidate will not be at the forum. Freudenberg said the McCubbin organization "has not responded to calls or written invitations to (the forum)." He said he was disappointed that McCubbin was not going to be represented at the forum.

Bisig said he was surprised that the independent candidate's student representative will not participate in the forum. But he added, "Let's get serious. We don't need to waste the time of students with (a) candidate with no chance of winning."

Greenwell said, however, that he'd like to see McCubbin there. "Any candidate can win. He has views and opinions."

Freudenberg said he hopes to see at least 100 students at the forum. He said the questions at the forum would deal primarily with higher education, but some questions will concern the "student's perspective on the candidate in general. . . . Or, 'why do you support your candidate?'"

## Earthquake rocks Turkey

ERZURUM, Turkey (AP) — The earthquake that killed at least 1,126 people in eastern Turkey left 25,000 people homeless in the windswept mountain ranges bordering the Soviet Union. Freezing temperatures and snow delayed rescue efforts in the remotest villages and endangered the survivors.

An announcement by the martial law command said at least 534 people were seriously injured.

The quake, which struck at 7:12 Sunday morning destroyed 50 villages and left 41 of them without a building standing, authorities said.

The heaviest damage and loss of life occurred in the townships and surrounding villages of Horasan, Narman and Pasinler in the eastern province of Erzurum and in Sarikamis in the province of Kars. But the quake was felt in six other eastern provinces.

Horasan had at least 756 dead; in Narman 147 were killed, in Pasinler 23 died, and in Sarikamis 54 were killed, authorities said.

The Turkish air force flew in relief supplies from the Red Crescent organization — Turkey's Red Cross. Officials said they sent in 3,100 tents, over 6,000 blankets and 800 bottles of blood plasma so far.

President Kenan Evren flew to the disaster area yesterday morning.

## •Health

Continued from page one

getting prescriptions — it will be on the second floor."

Fink said along with the move, the pharmacy will put a renewed emphasis heavily on patient consultation.

"We want to make sure before any person leaves the pharmacy they know how to take their medication properly, and be given any cautionary information," he said.

Holding up a poster that will be in the new pharmacy reading: "There's no such thing as a 'stupid' question when it comes to taking drugs! Ask your pharmacist," Fink said, "We will be available to answer any questions about medication that people have."



The pharmacy located in the lobby of the Medical Center will be relocating next semester in the new Medical Plaza across the street.

## Mental hospital 'accidentally' shelled

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — U.S. invaders in Grenada sorted seized weapons and documents yesterday, admitted they accidentally shelled a mental hospital and said the military leader of the ousted junta has been detained on a warship.

But the Pentagon denied reports in the Canadian newsmagazine Maclean's and the New York Post that about 50 mental patients died in the shelling attack, saying casualties were "substantially lower."

American forces bombed the building, apparently without realizing it was a hospital, the White House said. Military officials said

they did not learn about the casualties at the hospital until yesterday, although the shelling apparently had occurred on the first day of the invasion, Oct. 25.

In Washington, the Reagan administration was considering whether to make public some of the documents seized since the invasion began. Officials said the documents include military supply contracts between Bishop's government and Cuba, the Soviets and North Korea.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in Washington that Gen. Hudson Austin, leader of the 16-member junta that overthrew and killed Prime Minister Maurice Bish-

op, had been detained on the USS Guam off the Grenadad coast "for his personal protection."

U.S. officials said Sunday Austin was seized from an unspecified hideout on the island. On Saturday, Marines searching the suburbs of St. George's arrested Bernard Coard, another architect of the coup.

The Pentagon said 16 Americans died, 77 were wounded and three are missing.

The U.S. estimate on the total number of Cubans on the island, once put at 1,100, was revised to 750 on Sunday. The Cuban government has said fewer than 800 Cubans were on Grenada before the invasion.

## Bunning says lottery is badly needed

FRANKFORT (AP) — A state-wide lottery is the first real proposal to raise much-needed money for education to come out in the gubernatorial campaign, state Sen. Jim Bunning said yesterday.

Bunning, the Republican candidate for governor, said Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins has never said where she will raise the money for her educational programs.

"She's been silent on education for 12 years," Bunning charged of his Democratic opponent.

While the afternoon news conference was called to have Bunning sign the papers to pre-file the bill for the 1984 General Assembly, many of

the questions concerned a letter sent out with money from his campaign that slams the position on abortion of Collins and Steve Beshear, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor.

The letter, which Bunning said was sent out by a pro-life group in northern Kentucky, says the Democratic ticket "supports abortion."

Bunning, the letter states, "is pro-life."

The letter caused an uproar among the Democrats, who accused Bunning of distorting the positions of Collins and Beshear and injecting religion into the campaign.

Bunning said the abortion issue

was no different than any other issue in the campaign and the voters had a right to know the position of all the candidates.

"Mine is a pro-life stance and hers is not," Bunning said.

Collins has said she is against abortion except in cases involving rape, incest or where the mother's life is in danger.

According to Bunning, the letter was sent to "many different types of Christian families" in northern Kentucky, and Jefferson and Fayette counties. Bunning added that abortion was an important issue to Christians and non-Christians alike.

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# FANFARE

## Bergman finds spiritual peace in autobiographical swan song

KERNEL RATING: 10

God works in mysterious — and for Ingmar Bergman, theatrical — ways.

In "Fanny and Alexander," Bergman returns to his native Sweden for one last time with an autobiographical tale told in the fantastical style he seemed to have abandoned after the lulling "Smiles of a Summer Night" and "The Devil's Eye."

As seen through the eyes of Alexander (Bertil Guve), a sensitive ten-year-old with dreams spinning in his head, Sweden in the early 1800s is a place of magic and wonder.

His theatrical family offers the psychological excitement of "Hamlet" and other classics. It also allows room for his imagination to grow. As a result, he lives in a world where statues beckon him and candles bring glass pictures to life.

But once his father dies, Alexander is plunged into the cruel light of reality. When his mother (Ewa Froling) marries the local bishop (Jan Malmsjo), Alexander sees the cruel man as Claudius, Hamlet's uncle.

He also sees his father's ghost protecting him from his evil stepfather who beats him in order that the lad can lead a chaste and godlike existence.

Only through the bishop's death does Alexander feel he will be free of the monster who tries to make him something he is not. But, in a horrifying finale, Alexander learns that this is not the case.

In an intriguing turn of the screw, everything seems to work out all right for Alexander and his family. Serenity is restored to the family and Alexander can once again allow his imagination to flourish and grow — that is until his nightmares become reality and come back to haunt him.

And until Alexander can resolve the nightmares, he will never be able to come to terms with himself. It has taken this long for Bergman to advance to this state of mind, and the wait was well worth it — for us at least. The visual splendor of the Ekdhall's house and the sense of belonging that pervades the Christmas scene lend the film a feeling of intense happiness and nostalgia.

Bergman selects a variety of themes from the past and dissects them for one final time, perhaps as proof that all in his life is finally settled. The most important of these is that of personalized religion versus the organized church, which was dominant in "The Seventh Seal."

Once again symbols of the strict formality of the church and those of death are synonymous. But the free-

dom of Mary, Joseph and the Child (so brilliantly illumined in "The Seventh Seal") are at home in Bergman's church — the theater. Bathed in the lights of the stage, Bergman is able to worship God in the freedom that Christ discussed and that churches seem too willing to part with.

The Bergman who sealed the lid on his creator in "The Silence" is gone, and the new Bergman in "Fanny and Alexander" revels in contented spirituality. Through the matriarch of the Ekdhall family he relays the belief that worshipping with one's heart and living a godlike life is more important to the soul than the empty rigidity of the church.

Bergman contrasts the two through a series of visual images that is both beautiful and startling. The Ekdhall household is a child's paradise: baroque decorations exquisitely filling the house with warmth and joy. The bishop's house, on the other hand, is stark and barren, stressing the sinfulness of worldly pleasures.

In true Dickensian style, the house is peopled by grotesqueries that would make Uriah Heep seem normal. The house has a horrifying effect on its inhabitants' minds and bodies. Even the beautiful Emilie, Alexander's mother, seems to grow



Emilie Ekdhall (Ewa Froling) and her sister-in-law Alma (Mona Malm) enjoy Christmas in their family home in Ingmar Bergman's "Fanny and Alexander."

uglier the longer she lives there.

He also combines the forces of white and black magic as he did in "The Magician." When the forces of black magic threaten to overpower Alexander and his sister Fanny, the white magic saves them in its own mysterious ways.

Bergman has gathered many of the actors who has worked with him on his best films for this project, in-

cluding Harriet Andersson, Gunnar Bjornstrand and Erland Josephson.

The best performances, however, are delivered by Guve as Alexander and the late Gunn Wallgren as his loving grandmother. Wallgren conveys the strength and intelligence that made her an indomitable matriarch of the Ekdhall family.

The entire cast brings the appropriate life and feeling to Bergman's

heartfelt screenplay. When mated with his perfect sense of direction, "Fanny and Alexander" becomes the best film to be released this year.

"Fanny and Alexander" is playing through Thursday at Chevy Chase Cinemas. Rated R for adult themes, language and nudity.

JOHN GRIFFIN

## Loverboy concert offers crowd no surprises

There were no surprises for the almost 9,000 concertgoers attending Friday night's Loverboy and Van Jett concert. Everyone got what they expected.

Promptly at 8 p.m., Jett led her band, the Blackhearts, through a monotonous 55-minute set. With her old hand the Runaways, Jett crashed through the barrier that previously restrained female rockers from the rock scene, but she still seems to be fighting a now invisible battle.

Where female musicians, such as Ann and Nancy Wilson of Heart, Pat Benatar and Stevie Nicks, put class and finesse into their music, Jett incessantly packs loud and brassy lyrics into mostly crude, three-card guitar work.

Few of their 12 songs really stood out. Of course, "I Love Rock 'n'

Roll" and "Do Ya Wanna Touch Me" were definite crowd-rousers. Yet, as far as quality goes (if it isn't appropriate to use the words "quality" and "Joan Jett" in the same sentence), Jett's version of Tommy James' "Crimson and Clover" at least added some highlight to the set.

Perhaps the crowd was just ready for something different. Whatever that "something" was, Loverboy provided it in abundance. It has always proved a worthy show band, and Friday night's performance was no exception. The band started strong and kept it strong.

From the first number to the last encore, Loverboy played a tight, feverish performance.

Opening with "Queen of the Broken Hearts," Loverboy got the crowd on its feet, and it stayed there

for the 90-minute show.

Lead guitarist Paul Dean took off into a very high geared solo during "It's Your Life," triggering the crowd into an uproar. Dean remarked that "this sounds like the Lexington, Kentucky I remember." (Loverboy opened here for ZZ Top a few years ago.)

It certainly didn't take much coaxing to get the audience to sing along to songs such as "Working for the Weekend" and "Hot Girls in Love." To no one's surprise, there is talent in this band, not only in musicianship, but in showmanship.

It was expected that Loverboy would be called back onstage for an encore. The band delivered three encores, the best of which was "The Kid is Hot Tonight." Friday night, Loverboy certainly was.

SUSAN ARAYDIN



Rita (Julie Walters) gets up the nerve to ask a question about Chekov's view of the aristocracy in one of her classes in the comedy "Educating Rita."

## This 'Rita' needs a better education

KERNEL RATING: 5

There's a wonderful scene early in "Educating Rita" wherein a drunken Michael Caine asks his pupil why she did not walk through his door 20 years ago.

The perky student sharply replies that she doubts the university would have accepted her at age 6. There is a lot of charm balanced with sarcasm in this scene that gives the viewer a promise of greater things to come.

That promise is never realized. Halfway through the film, the eccentric, whimsical touches turn into cliché-ridden hysterics, ruining whatever director Lewis Gilbert wanted to make of the movie.

And so it is the direction that, essentially, is the biggest flaw about "Educating Rita."

Originally a two-person play, "Educating Rita" loses much in the screen adaptation. Where the film might have benefited from the two-character format, the option has been neglected here and a lot of extraneous minor characters and unlikely subplots have been added. It takes away from the focus on the central characters and plunges the film into a convoluted mess.

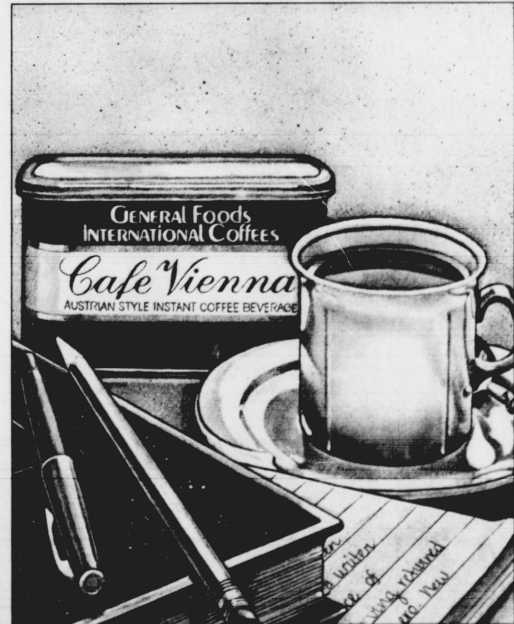
Unlike its ancestor "Pygmalion," Rita and Frank never impart or give each other any valuable gifts, except friendship. When Rita makes her mid-film shift in character from the outrageous Cockney with a whetted imagination to a somewhat snobbish member of the intelligentsia, the character falls by the wayside. And when her final objective is to help the Professor quit drinking, the picture becomes an exer-

cise in pragmatic bore-ness. The swelling soundtrack is turpiginously pompous, echoing the famed "Masterspiece Theater" score. It invariably drowns out some of the more quiet scenes in the movie, shattering its fragile premise.

Despite the film's numerous faults, the performances are always on target and somehow reach the viewer's eyes on the screen. Newcomer Julie Walters is delicious as the incorrigible Rita. She winds her way from a "ignorant nobody" into an intelligent someone. As Frank, Caine proves to be an amiable foil to her antics, and Gilbert provides Caine the chance to perform some wonderful physical comedy, which he is very adept at indeed.

"Educating Rita" is playing at Southpark Cinemas. Rated R for three or four curse words.  
JOHN GRIFFIN

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## Reagan should let news media cover invasion more fully

President Reagan is setting a dangerous precedent by refusing to allow reporters to cover the invasion of Grenada. As the "mopping up" continues, some journalists are concerned that some "cleaning up" might be going on as well.

And that is only one step away from "covering up." At issue is more than the press's ability to cover military action. No one has denied the fact that war correspondents have been in combat situations before, and there is no shortage of volunteers waiting for such a Pulitzer-making story.

What Reagan is insisting is not only that the journalists would be endangered and in the way, but that they might also inadvertently help the enemy and endanger American soldiers by releasing secret information.

It is on this point that the focus of the controversy rests. If, for example, a newspaper editor had known of the coming invasion, would he have published the information?

If he had, every other paper in the country would pick up the story and any surprise the Marines had — something they were depending on — would have been lost. In fact, it is entirely likely the invasion would have been aborted, something the newspaper editor probably would have considered.

Recall the recent controversy concerning the airing of the "DeLorean Tapes." When CBS broadcast the films, their announcers mentioned that a mistrial might result. Is this irresponsibility or preserving the public's right to know?

A decision to announce the Grenadian invasion would inevitably have a lot to do with the given newspaper editor's personal feelings. It is obvious that printing or not printing such information will have a definite and immediate effect on the very course of history.

In other words, the U.S. government could not announce the invasion plans even if they had wanted to. Had some journalist discovered and released the plans he might face federal prosecution for divulging military secrets.

Now that the invasion is history and surprise is no longer a factor, the media should be allowed their usual freedom. For Reagan to restrict their activity as he has effectively hides the true nature of the invasion from the American people.

There are contradictions in military reports of the combat, but no major evidence has come to light suggesting that the Marines there are not operating in the most reasonable manner possible. And early reports, while not confirming any threat of Americans being taken hostage, seem to indicate strong Soviet military influences there.

But reporters have not been allowed to see for themselves. They have been led and pointed to their "facts" and during the beginning days, were not allowed near the fighting.

Everything Reagan and his administration have told us could be in good faith, but his refusal to allow journalists to see for themselves has greatly weakened the trust of the media and Americans in general.

## Divorce rates today: The sky's the limit

"Brenda and Eddie  
Were the popular stars  
And the king and the queen at the prom  
Riding around  
With the car top down  
And the radio on  
Nobody looked any finer  
Or was more of a hit at the Park-  
way Diner  
We never knew we could want  
more than that out of life...  
"Scenes from an Italian Restau-  
rant,"  
Billy Joel



**James A. STOLL**

What kind of implications should one notice in a 50 percent divorce rate? Well, for one thing, close to half of the people you meet come from broken homes. The half who do are being threatened as a majority for the first time. At the same time, the half who do are getting around to asserting their psychological stability. These implications have results.

For example, people don't call divorced households "broken homes" any more, and the people who do, feel guilty about it later on.

Nowadays Americans get divorced more than once. Some celebrities have been divorced so many times that their fans stop counting. What does it all mean?

It is only logical to assume such realities as nuclear weapons and acid rain will serve to change a society, so if Americans are perhaps a bit more fatalistic it shouldn't be much of a surprise. Whereas the good ol' pioneer spirit might have helped keep a lot of marriages together, good ol' frontiers are in short supply today.

With the advent of teflon skillets and four different varieties of Pac-

Man, the creeping demise of delayed gratification would not be denied. Wives stopped calling mothers after the big fight and started calling lawyers.

If the fight was big enough, husbands had to call their own lawyers. Two lawyers for one divorce. Pre-law students know this sort of thing.

Psychology students know the other end. For every struggling marriage that tries to live up to its ancestors and stick it out, there are maybe 17 various counselors, psychiatrists and druggists who take a cut for their little bit of therapy.

Then there are the corner bars, the singles clubs and the moving men who earn a fair wage for their participation.

It seems to me that if people are going to live with a 50 percent divorce rate and even take the additional risk of getting married, they would learn to handle the separation between themselves.

In the pragmatic '80s we have little choice but to live from hour to

hour and day to day. We look at a divorce business that is booming and hope the competition between lawyers brings their rates down. We reach an unspoken agreement that it's probably better this way.

"Broken," I suppose, is in the home of the beholder.

"The times, they are a changin'." "They lived for awhile In a very nice style But it's always the same in the end They got a divorce As a matter of course And they parted the closest of friends

Then the king and the queen Went back to the green But you can never go back there again."

"Scenes from an Italian Restaurant,"  
Billy Joel

James A. Stoll is a theater arts journalist and Kernel editorial assistant.



## Pro-Reagan students not even-handed

There was a demonstration last week, by students who supported the United States invasion of Grenada. I was reporting the story for the Kentucky Kernel — not a party, I might say, although I wanted to very much.

The supporters of Reagan held signs that said, "Mr. President you have earned our respect," and "Yes to Grenada — No to communism."

After witnessing and writing about the event — while keeping my political opinions on the sideline — it became apparent to me how closed-minded the demonstrators were.

There are a few questions and comments I wanted to ask the demonstrators, which I will proceed to do now.

The United Kingdom, who once controlled Grenada, advised against the invasion. But yet the United States went against their advice and still invaded. Is it right for the U.S. to disregard advice from a friend, but yet insist that they follow our advice every time we give it to them? The United States sticks its nose into every problem that evolves around the world. Is this right?

Grenada was building a runway for communist jets to land. Many of the demonstrators said we had to stop the construction of the runway

minist for disagreeing with them. They said Kevin's views were slanted because he was a member of the Democratic Societies of America, which is an organization — not a party.

Well, guys what about me? I'm a registered Democrat. I have voted in every election in which I have been eligible, and I have never had any contact with any communist or socialist party. I also support the views of Kevin. Does that make me a commie?

I became associated with the same kind of narrow-mindedness when I was in high school. We had a teacher named Ms. Gough who taught Chinese history. She pointed out that the form of government in China was different than ours, but yet they had a few good ideas.

Every student, except for a few, called her a commie. One day one of the teachers, Mr. Haggerty, overheard their remarks. He gave them some advice I'll never forget.

"Just because she talks about China doesn't mean she's a communist. Even if she was — so what?"

A lot of senators and students are also claiming that the United States "might not have gained any friends, but they gained some respect."

All I'd like to know is: Whose re-

spect did we gain? I know the Communist Bloc doesn't respect our action, and the United Kingdom, France, China, Italy, Canada and Egypt — our friends — have denounced the invasion. Whose respect did we gain?

I think the demonstrators better look past their view of the "president is right no matter what he does, and anyone who disagrees is a communist."

There is more to world affairs than the idea of a bipolar world — which states that there is the United States and there is Russia. Take sides, rest of the world.

To say that everything we do is great and everything they do is bad, is to show your ignorance of world affairs by jumping on the U.S. propaganda wagon.

There are two sides to every story. Though I might not agree with your side, at least we can talk intelligently about our differences. That's my ideal scenario for two people who are fighting. Sometimes I don't follow my own advice, most of the time I do.

To be had nobody would listen to Kevin's side at the demonstration. And so it goes.

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

## LETTERS

### 'Lake of fire'

Regarding the article written on Oct. 27 by Amy Harris, I must say she is typical of the rest of the world except I believe she is getting closer to opening her eyes to reality and seeing this world as it really is — a sewer. Her views remind me of the philosopher King Solomon in the Book of Ecclesiastes where man's ventures and failures are examined on the basis of his personal experience

and observation. Life is one big circle: it's useless and we're all gonna die. In his conclusion, Solomon turned God-ward. Likewise, Harris is turning God-ward but not truly seeking.

The world all alone is not a sewer though. People cause sewage. Evil by itself will harm no one; when people submit to evil, this causes destruction. This is why the world is going to get much worse because the word of God says it is. Not only will the world destruct, but before this

occurs there will be an outbreak of hypocrites, where people claim the mark of Christianity but are lost in reality not truly knowing Jesus Christ as their personal Savior.

Also, wars, and rumors of wars, nation against nation, famine, pestilence and earthquakes in various places; men leaving the natural use of women, burning in lust toward one another, men with men which is unclean and receiving in themselves that reward for their error which was due; being filled with all unrighteousness, fornication, wickedness, covetousness, maliciousness, full of envy, murder, debate, deceit, malignity; whisperers, backbiters, haters of God, despisers of proud, boasters, inventors of evil things, disobedient to parents, without understanding, covenant-breakers, without natural affection, implacable, unmerciful: Murmurers, complainers walking after their own lusts and passions and they speak with swelling words in order to gain advantage. In addition people will be lovers of their own selves, boasters, blasphemers, unthankful, unlovely, false accusers, without self control, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God. Having the form of Godliness but denying the power thereof: from such turn away.

People through their evil deeds make the world a sewer. It's a Devil's world. The heavens and earth are kept in store, reserved until fire against the day of judgment and destruction of ungodly men. Yes, the nuclear holocaust is coming, but the good news is there is an escape. Jesus says: "And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely. Because straight is the gate, and

narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it." And whosoever was not found written in the Book of Life was cast into the lake of fire. Jesus is our only hope!

James E. Woods  
Mining/civil engineer graduate

### Kennedy play

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, UK students will have a rare opportunity to view history in an incredible way. Mark McIntire will bring his one-man portrayal of President John F. Kennedy to campus.

I have had the pleasure of screening a videotape of this man's performance, and I could feel a chill go down my spine as though I was actually watching the late President in action. Not only does he speak with Kennedy's well-known Massachusetts accent, but he walks, gestures and even looks like Kennedy. It was no surprise to me that McIntire's performance is endorsed by the Kennedy Foundation. For theatrical reasons alone, this performance is a treat.

It becomes even more interesting in light of President Reagan's foreign policy. What would JFK have done in Lebanon and Grenada? How does this compare to the Bay of Pigs and the early involvement in Vietnam? To get a "first-hand" perspective on these events, I urge you to join me at "JFK: A Time Remembered" on Wednesday night.

Tim Freudenberg  
SGA vice-president

### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY





# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dean Meager  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Lady Vols dominate SEC cross country

By BILL BARKER  
Staff Writer

The University of Tennessee literally ran away from the crowd at the first Women's SEC Cross Country Championships held Oct. 29 at the Kentucky Horse Park.

All five of the Lady Vols finished in the top nine spots. Alison Queich and Liz Natale held hands as they crossed the finish line for a first place finish with a time of 17:14.7, a new course record. The old record was 17:19.4 and held by Sandra Anschutz of Western Ontario.

Queich was given first place because the finish judge said Queich was the first to cross the plane. Georgia senior Linda Detlefsen, regarded as one of the country's top distance runners, finished third with a time of 17:21.6.

Tennessee took first place with a score of 24, followed by Florida 46, Alabama 78, Georgia 80, Auburn 114, LSU 161, and Vanderbilt 178. UK didn't field a complete team because of injuries.

did not race the previous weekend at the Murray State Invitational because of a bad hamstring that has caused her problems all year.

"The hamstring didn't bother me; I guess my poor race was due to the lack of speed training," Vaughn said. "I think if I work on my speed training I'll be able to run a good race in Districts. I'm going to give it hell since it will be my last Collegiate Cross Country race."

Kentucky senior Missy Vaughn led the Lady Vols with a 15th place finish. Her time was 18:49.7. Vaughn race in Districts. I'm going to give it hell since it will be my last Collegiate Cross Country race."

Queich and Natale took the lead in the first half mile and never relinquished it. "We took it out from the start, we psyched them out," said Queich. "With about 3,000 meters to go in the race we looked over our shoulder and saw we had a 50-meter lead, so we decided to finish together. No sense in trying to beat each

other. We run as a team, it was a mutual decision."

"The race wasn't hard at all, we were expecting it to be better. We thought Beth Farmer (All-American from Florida) would have given us a better race, maybe she had a bad race," said Natale.

"I was pleased with their overall performance; they ran a real controlled race and didn't extend themselves," said Terry Crawford, UT's Cross Country Coach, who was named SEC coach of the year. "I wanted them to save themselves for (the) District and the Championship." Last year's squad finished 13th in the NCAA cross country championships.

"I think the SEC is one of the strongest conferences in the nation, I think as time goes by we'll have more and more crowd support."

The Lady Vols have had a disappointing year. Because of injuries, the Vols have only been able to field a complete team for one meet.

"Right now the cross country season is probably over for us," UK assist-

ant coach Donald Weber said. "I don't think it would be worth the chance to take Missy to districts, it would be too much of a risk of her reinjuring the hamstring."

"Generally things went very well. I thought Georgia would be up higher than they were, but that is just based on a phone conversation that I had with the coach. It was a good fast race."

John Guthery, the Associate Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference was pleased with the event. "The competition was outstanding," Guthery said. "Kentucky did a fine job in hosting the event. It's a real tribute to the athletes."



By RICK ELKINS/Kentucky Staff

UK's Missy Vaughn holds a slim lead over Alabama's Kathy Box in Saturday's SEC cross country meet.

## Despite tie, UK's Baird considers game a loss

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Editor-in-Chief

It's been said a tie is like kissing your sister. And unfortunately for the Wildcats, the smack they gave Saturday night to their step-sister from across the Ohio River was far from satisfying.

The 13-13 tie with the Cincinnati Bearcats was a disappointment, adding an annoying single digit that brings the Wildcats to a 5-2-1 tally so far. The tie was attributed to mistakes — not only in plays, but in motivation.

It was a game that should have been ... a classic case of gazing at the future rather than staring down the opposition. And defensive back Kerry Baird said he felt the numbness of a tie, and quite simply, it hurts.

"Cincinnati was fired up and ready to play," Baird said. "We weren't as fired up."

Saturday's battle beneath the stars represented more than just a game to Kentucky. A win would have been a lock on a winning season. A win would have been a chance for a major post-season bowl. A tie produces neither.

"Some of the guys took it lightly," Baird said softly. "I consider it a loss ... a game we should have won."

Motivation, however, apparently was not one of Baird's problems against Cincinnati. The 6 foot senior from Franklin turned in two tackles and one assist by the end of game, along with a fourth-quarter interception.

With less than seven minutes to go in the fourth, the Bearcats, led by sophomore Doug Rutan, who replaced the injured quarterback

sophomore Mike Willging, were driving for a score, hoping to end the 13-13 deadlock that loomed ahead.

On third and three on UK's 9-yard line, Rutan dropped back and fired. But this time, Baird was on the connecting end. Leaping for the catch, he ran for 11 yards — stopping the drive and preserving the tie.

But Baird — "the guy just over-threw the receiver" — simply attributed the play to being at the right place at the right time. As was his interception in the "Tigers' pit" at LSU, a 35-yard steal that helped seal a Southeastern Conference win against the Bayou Tigers.

But it was the dreams of things to come, a misty vision that blurred the present, to paraphrase Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne, that gave the game to Cincinnati. And Baird reluctantly agreed.

"It had a lot of players thinking ahead instead of one game at a time," the social work student said. "We were all expecting that sixth win. We weren't ready for their aggressive-type game we should have been ready for."

But Baird didn't place all of the burden of the tie upon his teammates and himself. Cincinnati played tough, he said.

"They have a real impressive passing game. I think good things are going to happen with them."

Vanderbilt lies ahead as Kentucky's next challenge, with the Cats confronting the Commodores this Saturday. It's a challenge Baird said he feels his team will be ready to take.

"It won't be hard to get back up," he said. "We're going to go out and get Vandy."

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