

Former PLO officer emphasizes 'coexistence'

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

To many, the Palestine Liberation Organization is a terrorist organization destroying the potential peace of the Middle East.

Others view the organization as relieving a damaged Palestinian people and supporting a "secular, Democratic Palestinian state," said former PLO official Hatem Ishaq Hussaini, in a speech last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The speech was sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Organization of Arab Students.

Hussaini, who has served as director of the Palestine Information Office in Washington D.C. and deputy observer of the PLO to the United Nations, spoke before a crowd of

about 250. He said he supports a state where "people can have freedom . . . and the rights to express their views."

Although he is opposed to an "exclusive" Jewish state, Hussaini emphasized that Palestinians want to live in "peaceful coexistence" with Israelis.

"We respect Judaism for their values as a religion," he said. "We don't want to destroy the Jewish people."

"What is wrong with living side by side with Jews?"

Hussaini compared the plight of the Palestinian people to the struggle for freedom of the blacks during the civil rights movement in the 1960s. He paraphrased Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech.

"I have a dream that one day . . .

my own children will live side by side with Jewish children, when they will not be judged not by the color of their skin or their religious background, but by the content of their character," he said.

However, Hussaini said he — as a representative of the Palestinian people — is opposed to the Zionist movement in Israel.

He said that when Israel was established in 1948, Zionism "did not bring security to the Jewish people."

Israel has fought in five wars since 1948, he said, the most recent being the 1982 Beirut bombing in Lebanon.

Hussaini said the United States has given \$3 billion in armaments to Israel "used for death and destruction." He asked that the U.S.

government stop its military involvement in the Middle East.

"The United States should be a peacemaker, not a shipper of armaments and weapons to the Middle East," he said.

The United States should use technology and economic development instead of "being partisan to war," Hussaini said.

"The U.S. government should recognize the rights of the Palestinian people," by talking to elected officials in Arab nations, he said.

Before the speech, members of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, a Jewish organization, distributed leaflets presenting the Israeli side of Zionism.

"We're giving our own support to our own ideals and ideals of the

Jewish people," said Daniel Stein, a member of the fraternity.

Hussaini, who works as an associate professor of international studies at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., was born in Jerusalem, Palestine in 1941. His family was forced to leave in 1948, but has since returned to live in Jerusalem. Hussaini lived in refugee camps in Lebanon and Egypt.

In his speech, he summed up every Palestinian's problem with three sentences. "I am a Palestinian. I have no country. I yearn to return to my homeland."

And he touched on a more basic problem also. "How can we move from a mentality of war to a mentality of peace?"



HATEM ISHAQ HUSSAINI

B&E college takes services on the road

By DOUGLASE PITTINGER
Staff Writer

In an effort to take its services outside central Kentucky, the College of Business and Economics is working with UK's Career Resource and Placement Center to begin two new programs in Eastern Kentucky next year.

The programs involve management training seminars and job placement services for students. The program is spearheaded by Jon Shepard, associate dean of the college for service and development. He said the programs will begin in January in the Big Sandy Development District, which encompasses Floyd, Pike, Johnson, McGuffin, and Martin counties. Prestonsburg will be used as the focal point because of its strategic location in the area.

There will be three management training seminars for middle and upper level managers of any organization, Shepard said. "Anybody who is performing a managerial function at a middle or upper level would be eligible to come," he said. "It's really designed to help people increase their productivity by better use of their human resources."

The idea for the project came to Shepard six weeks ago while on a fund raising trip to Prestonsburg. He was talking with Terry Dotson, president of Worldwide Systems Inc., when he came up with the idea of transporting the college's services to other parts of the state. He then had a follow-up meeting with Dotson and other Prestonsburg business leaders to break ground on the project.

Shepard and his associates are now in the process of signing up business people for the seminars. "We have scheduled the three management training seminars and we are now engaged in a campaign to try to fill them, to get managers to come in," he said.

Another service offered through the program is job placement for students. "On the placement side, our objective is to get employers in Eastern Kentucky together with our business and economic students for purposes of talking about employment," Shepard said.

"Another thing we're going to experiment with are internships. This would involve a student working in the summer for some organization that wants to pay them to work." Students benefit from the internship programs because they might gain future employment from their internship employers.

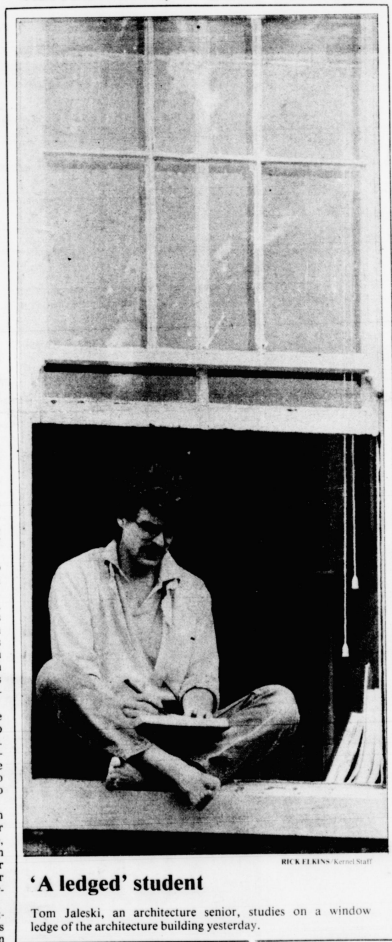
Linda Gaddie, director of alumni affairs for the business college, also is working with the programs. She explained the advantage placement programs have for small, Eastern Kentucky companies. "Most employment opportunities for students are in smaller companies," she said. "That's where the majority of jobs are in this country."

"These are typically companies who do not have enough personnel needs to come into UK and recruit for two or three days," she said. "They wouldn't be the type of company you would see on the recruiting schedule."

She also said students benefit from the jobs with the companies because they usually undertake positions with more responsibility and growth potential than in larger companies.

According to Shepard, the response in Prestonsburg has been good, but the project is still in its planning stages.

See SERVICES, page 5



'A ledged' student

Tom Jaleski, an architecture senior, studies on a window ledge of the architecture building yesterday.

UK drive 'ahead of schedule,' United Way fund-raisers say

By TIM JOHNSON
Staff Writer

With just a little more than a month left in the "UK & United Way: A Winning Team" campaign, UK is "ahead of schedule" toward its goal of \$225,000, according to Mary Jo Votruba, assistant campaign director of the United Way of the Bluegrass.

"Everything really looks super," she said. "With only one week left until the next report date, we are only \$3,000 off the target of \$165,000."

Dick Parsons, director of deferred giving for the Office of Development and co-chairman of the UK & United Way Campaign, said "Right now, we are at \$162,000. Our second report date is Oct. 23, and we are looking to pass the \$165,000 target."

"A lot of areas are not finished yet and that's good," he said. "It means that a few more dollars will be coming in."

UK, one of 27 divisions in the area that reports to the United Way of the Bluegrass, has four report dates. The first one, with a target set for \$87,500, was on Sept. 28. UK reported \$102,500. The last one will be Nov. 20.

SGA opens elections for freshman senators — 'new guys' — tomorrow

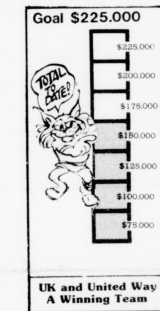
By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Reporter

Freshmen, the "new guys in town," will soon have a voice in the Student Government Association Senate, according to Tim Freudenberg, SGA president.

UK students with a total of 30 credit hours or less can vote for two of 11 freshman senator candidates tomorrow and Thursday.

John Cain, SGA senior vice president, said that even though the election is the "poster contest" it has been in the past, campaigning has been more popular this year.

He said some candidates have been talking to fraternity and sorority pledge classes and freshman residence hall councils. "More people are campaigning harder," he said. "I think they're getting out."



UK and United Way A Winning Team

Parsons said, "Even after the deadline, money seems to trickle in, which pushes the amount further. Students always have activities and some donations come in late, so I think we will reach the goal. So far, we've had a marvelous year."

"We are really grateful to everyone so far," Votruba said. "I just

hope that people will continue to work just as hard as they have. If they do, we should reach our goal with no problem."

Louis Swift, a professor in the department of classics and the father of this year's United Way poster child, 14-year-old Polly Swift, said, "I don't know whether or not the first month or the second month is the big money-maker, but judging by what I have seen and heard, everything seems to be on schedule."

United Way of the Bluegrass, a voluntary federation of more than 128 agencies in seven counties, provides vital services throughout the Bluegrass area, including health, rehabilitation, social welfare and character-building services. The Salvation Army, American Red Cross, Lexington Child Abuse Council, Y.M.C.A., Big Brothers Big Sisters, Lexington Hope Crisis Center and the Spouse Abuse Center are just a few of the local agencies that receive aid from United Way contributions.

Parsons put the campaign in perspective. "Because we're basing it on the theme, 'UK & United Way: A Winning Team,' we are optimistic about our goal. UK has always pulled through for us before and I don't see any reason why they won't do it again this year."

Freudenberg said the campaign is progressing smoothly so far. "The candidates we have seem to be organized and enthusiastic," he said. "Interest in the election is doing well."

Those elected will have the same authority in SGA as senators-at-large. They represent the freshman class by voting in the senate, sponsoring bills and working on programs and in other committees. "The idea is, since they are freshmen, they are familiar with the problems of freshman and they are in the position to do something about it," Freudenberg said.

In addition to their senate responsibilities, the freshman senators must serve on a legislative standing

Video game room faces lower revenues

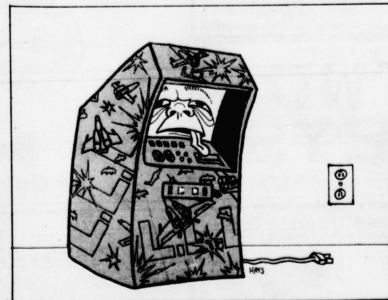
By DONNA BORGMEIER
Reporter

It's all there on the second floor of the Student Center — the bleeps, zaps, squeaks and electronic voices of video games.

But video games have declined in popularity recently, and the Student Center video game room is no exception. It's been somewhat zapped. The game room, which has been in the Student Center for two years, offers 12 games during the summer and up to 21 during the fall. The games are leased by the Student Center, which gets a percentage on the gross sales, according to Frank Harris, director of the Student Center.

According to Mark Pritchett, assistant director of the Student Center, revenue from the games declined in the 1983-84 academic year by 15 percent. So far this year, game use has declined another 12.5 percent from the last academic year.

An average of 400 students play in the game room each day, Pritchett



said. This figure is based on the number of tokens received and the number of hours the game room is open. Pritchett said "80 percent of the students come in between 11 to 2

operation, he said, and the game room is a means of producing revenue to keep the operation open. The decrease in revenue has not brought about any plans to close the game room.

Pritchett said this decrease in video game playing was anticipated, because it started about two years ago in trend-setting areas, such as New York and California.

He said two reasons for the decreased student interest in video games is that the record industry is picking up, while the "novelty of video games" is slackening off.

But the game room still has its loyal players. Steve Morgan, a geography senior, said he goes there to get away from it all — "for all of 10 minutes, or however long it takes."

"I guess I come in here to break up the monotony and take a break between classes," Morgan said. "Sam Adams, a telecommunications senior, also plays the games. He said he has been coming to the Student Center Game Room for almost two years "to waste time before classes and work." His favorite game is Pole Position.

INSIDE

This basketball season will be different from the last few for UK. For details, see SPORTS, page 3.

A special night has been planned at Seaton Center for freshmen. For the story, see page 5.

A Charles Dickens classic is performed on stage at UK. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and warm with a high around 80. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low of 60 to 65. Tomorrow will be cloudy and warm with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers. The high will be in the mid to upper 70s.

Salvadoran negotiations 'open doors' for peace, Duarte says

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER
Associated Press

LA PALMA, El Salvador — Government and rebel leaders sat down in a country church yesterday to talk about ending El Salvador's war, a historic first meeting after five years of blood and bitterness.

The initial session in this isolated mountain town near the Honduran border produced no apparent breakthroughs. President Jose Napoleón Duarte called on the leftist guerrillas to take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels called for social reforms and war-crimes trials.

But the president said beforehand, "I'm not here to get anything today. I'm here to open doors."

An estimated 20,000 Salvadoran workers and peasants thronging the church plaza and surrounding streets knew it was an important moment in their country's tortured history. They cheered announcements by the two sides and waved white flags and banners declaring, "Pay y Democracia" — Peace and Democracy.

In the United States, President Reagan called the La Palma talks a "momentous event for peace in Central America."

Although both sides had expressed concern about security surrounding the talks, the meeting took place without incident.

Duarte made his surprise offer for peace talks in a speech to the U.N.

General Assembly in New York on Oct. 8. The leaders of the rebel groups — the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front (FMLN) guerrillas and their political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) — quickly accepted, saying Duarte's invitation was a response to suggestions they made through Roman Catholic Church intermediaries.

An estimated 50,000 people have been killed in El Salvador in the past five years as the leftist guerrillas struggled against U.S.-supported governments moving slowly from rightist military domination to democratic civilian control. Most of the dead were civilians killed by right-wing death squads.

An hour after the closed-door talks began in this town 50 miles north of San Salvador, the capital, Duarte's seven pages of opening proposals were outlined by government spokesmen on national television and by loudspeaker to the La Palma crowd.

The president offered a blanket amnesty to the guerrillas if they accept the "democratic process," and said he would propose legislative guarantees of the rebels' right to political association and safety from army reprisals, and proposed a joint commission of six members from each side to plan further negotiations.

Duarte stopped short of calling for a cease-fire, and apparently offered the guerrillas no protection from underground right-wing death squads that have been blamed for thousands of political murders over the past five years.

The rebels then responded by circulating a document in La Palma containing their demands:

Cessation of military operations "against the civilian population;" general wage increases for workers and peasants; the right to "life, dignity, health and education for all Salvadorans;" release of rebel prisoners and an accounting of the mis-

ing, and justice for "criminals of war."

High-ranking members of the Salvadoran church hierarchy acted as mediators and observers as representatives of the two sides met inside the La Palma church, whose bell tower was adorned with a papier-mache white dove for the occasion.

After the meeting, in a communion read by Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, the two sides agreed to form a joint commission, made up of four members from each side, to study the issues raised yesterday, and to meet again in late November.

Court will decide another church-state case

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said yesterday it will decide whether a community may be forced to provide public land for the annual display of a Christmas Nativity scene.

Expanding its already-substantial inquiry into church-state relations, the court agreed to use a Scarsdale, N.Y., case to determine whether free-speech rights are violated when displays depicting the birth of Christ are banned from public property on which other displays are allowed.

The court now has a chance to enlarge on its ruling last March that let communities — if they so choose — sponsor Christmas scenes.

That decision, reached by a 5-4 vote, said Pawtucket, R.I., did not violate the constitutionally required separation of church and state when it included a Nativity scene, or creche, in its annual Christmas decorations.

But the case from Scarsdale, an affluent New York City suburb of 17,000, presents a different set of circumstances.

The village was ordered by a federal appeals court to permit a creche over the opposition of many local residents and despite a decision by the village board of trustees in 1982 against such displays.

In years past, the community permitted displays of Nativity scenes in the heart of the village's business district, a public park called Boniface Circle, for up to two weeks at Christmas.

Growing protests from Jewish organizations and others, however, prompted the village board to reconsider and to ban the creches in 1982.

Two groups of 19 area residents, including representatives of seven Roman Catholic and Protestant churches, sued over the ban, saying it violated their right of free expression.

A federal trial judge ruled in favor of the community. But the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned that decision last June 21.

The appeals court, however, suspended its own ruling until the Supreme Court could review the case. So it appears that the trial judge's order blocking display of the Nativity scene this year still is in effect.

Commission director denies charges of discrimination

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has not discriminated against its black employees, its director said yesterday, and the agency is pressing for a quick investigation of allegations to the contrary.

Glenn Martin told a Louisville news conference that he would deliver a letter yesterday to Attorney General David Armstrong pledging his office's full cooperation with the probe. The commission also will file documents with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Martin said he hopes both agencies will complete their investigations soon.

However, the extent of cooperation with the Kentucky Personnel Board, which Friday decided to push for a formal hearing on the investigation, is another matter.

"But with regard to the Personnel Board, we are going to insist on all our due process rights, including the opportunity to conciliate, the right to private hearings and the right not to have confidential information released," Martin said.

"This commission has not violated these fundamental concepts in almost 24 years of operation — and the Personnel Department should not violate them either," Martin said.

The Personnel Board accepted state investigator Steve Bolton's primary report that there was substantial evidence to support allegations of discrimination.

The allegations came in complaints filed by 13 black employees of the commission's office in Louisville. Twelve remain parties to the appeal because com-

plaintant Marta Pearson resigned. The employees also filed their complaints with the federal EEOC.

Bolton, who took testimony from the 13, reported there was evidence to support their charges that blacks and women were paid less, required to do outside work on state time and were given menial tasks.

Bolton also said a "common thread" running through the testimony was that employees were quizzed by Martin, who is white, to determine whether their views on school desegregation in Jefferson County meshed with his.

Transcripts in the Personnel Board's 806-page case file indicate the quizzing also took place in Martin's interviews with job applicants, even though school-desegregation had nothing to do with the job involved.

The voluminous case file has been turned over to the attorney general and other enforcement officers.

Martin said his office is drafting a formal request to obtain a copy of the evidence, which he said he has not seen.

Bolton also had recommended that Martin and two other commission employees be criminally prosecuted for failing to comply with a subpoena to answer questions before the board. The board delayed action on that suggestion.

A commission attorney, James Hickey, has drafted motions to the Personnel Board on behalf of Martin and the commission.

The human rights commission is seeking copies of the specific appeal or complaint that forms the basis for the subpoena, notification of what regulations govern the

Personnel Board's procedures, identification of the procedure it plans to follow in the rest of the proceedings, and a protective order that would limit the hearings to matters within the Personnel Board's jurisdiction.

If such an order is not issued, Martin and the two other employees want the board to quash the subpoenas as being beyond the board's jurisdiction.

"We have had a running battle for many, many years with the Personnel Board," Martin said, claiming that in some cases his commission has found discrimination where the Personnel Board has said there was none.

The commission has a history of hiring strong people devoted to equal rights, Martin said. "It is not surprising that some of them would speak out if they perceived their own rights to be violated, and we respect their right to do so."

However, he said the 17 black employees and 16 white employees of the commission are paid in accordance with rules of the state Personnel Department, without regard to race. He also said the commission pays 46.3 percent of its total payroll to black employees.

!!!NOTICE!!!
Are you an out-of-town student with IMMEDIATE dental needs?
Our office offers the following:
-U.K. student rates
-Emergency care
-Saturday and evening appts.
-Complete dental services
Wm. E. Shores, Jr., DMD Family Dentistry
3122 Custer Dr., Suite B
273-2224
Call for further information

We Specialize In Your "Sensitive Eyes" Contact Lens Specialists

See your doctor, then us Guaranteed Satisfaction

FASHION EYEWEAR CONTACT LENSES

20% DISCOUNT

PECK OPTICIANS

DENNIS PECK 276-2574
370 LONGVIEW DRIVE
BEHIND FOOT TOWN IN SOUTHLAND

Challenges... And Opportunities About At Harris

Harris Corporation is a \$2 billion producer of state-of-the-art information processing, communication and microelectronics products for the worldwide information technology market. We employ 30,000 people and operate 35 plants in the U.S. and abroad. Our products, systems, networks and components — which are used to process and communicate data, voice, text and video information — are sold in more than 100 nations of the world.

The Government Systems Sector (GSS) of the company conducts advanced research, develops state-of-the-art prototypes and produces custom communication and information processing equipment and systems for U.S. government agencies, foreign governments and commercial customers. The focus is on selected areas of technology where we can make significant contributions to government programs and where the technologies involved are fundamental to the corporation's objectives in commercial electronics. You can learn more about rapidly expanding GSS as well as other high tech units of the Corporation during:

On-Campus Interviews Wednesday (October 31)

See your Placement Office for details

Plan to attend our OPEN HOUSE Tuesday (Oct. 30) from 6 to 8 PM Anderson Hall, Room 259

Several of our Technical Managers will be there to talk with you. Refreshments will be served.

We are an equal opportunity employer: M/F/H/V
U.S. Citizenship is required for employment with our Government Systems Sector

HARRIS
IF IT'S HAPPENING IN ELECTRONICS, IT'S HAPPENING AT HARRIS.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. (606) 257-2871. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Ky. 40213.

J & H ARMY-NAVY STORE LANDMARK

\$4.00 OFF Any Pair of Duckhead Pants or Camouflage Pants With this Coupon

Expires 10/31

315 West Main Street

Positions opened for Compensated Pollworkers for S.G.A. Freshman Elections, Oct. 17th & 18th

Interested parties contact Student Agencies Rm. 107 Student Center, 257-1776 Today.

GENERAL CINEMA
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY \$2.50 BEFORE 6 P.M.

TURFLAND MALL
IMPULSE (R) 403-403-409-40
THE JIGSAW MAN (PG) 383-383-383-383

FAYETTE MALL
IMPULSE (R) 403-403-409-40
THE JIGSAW MAN (PG) 383-383-383-383
NINJA III (R) 378-378-378-378

KING OF COPIES
kinko's copies
345 S. Limestone 253-1360 (next to McDonald's)

"WORLD FAMOUS" TWO KEYS TAVERN

Apres Keeneland Whereelse But

A Great Way To Celebrate Your Winning Day or Forget Those Mags That Are Still Running!

Every Tuesday Enjoy "Shrimp A' La Keys" 5-7p.m. Peel your own shrimp at our cost!

Today-Solo Artist Bruce Lewis on The Outdoor Porch (No Cover) Tonight-KD Tennis Classic Kick Off party

As Always 50¢ Little Kings

30¢ Drafts 75¢ Mixed Drinks \$1.00 California Cooler

MAJOR PARTS FOR FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CARS

254 8882

Kentucky Kernel

Kernel Classifieds bring results

257-2871

Mr. Gatti's Buffet \$1.99 For College Students W/I.D. (Good Through October)

Pizza, Spaghetti, Bread Sticks

Locations: Idle Hour Store • Richmond Rd. Wilhite Store • Wilhite Drive Northpark Shopping Center

Hours: 11-2 Daily & 5-9 Monday-Tuesday Nights

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor
Ken Dyke
Assistant Sports Editor

SPORTS

Hall says new speed will pace Wildcats

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

They've already started practice and this year is shaping up to be a bigger change than previous seasons.

Gone are the Twin Towers and the times when Coach Joe B. Hall could count on a big man.

With the official start of UK practice yesterday at the third annual "Midnight Practice," Hall is faced with not having an experienced seven-footer on his roster.

That's something he has not had to deal with since the 1978-79 season.

And something that might change the slow-down tempo of the UK game to a faster paced running style, i.e. Louisville Cardinals.

This year's squad, Hall said, will be a more versatile and mobile team in all aspects of its game than UK teams he has coached in the past.

"We're obviously a different team from last year," Hall said. "This team is a quicker ball club and we're going to play more defense out on the floor."

"They are very much like the 78-79 team."

Last year, the Wildcats ended the season with a 29-5 record, a Southeastern Conference first place finish along with the SEC tournament crown and made it all the way to the final four of the NCAA tournament, before falling short in the end with a 53-40 loss to Georgetown.

Returning to lead the Cats this

year is 6-foot-8 forward Kenny Walker, a native of Roberta, Ga., will be looked upon to control the Big Blue this season, according to Hall.

"Kenny's been thrust into this position (the team leader) not only for his experience but because of the player he is," Hall said. Last year, Walker averaged 12.4 points per game and hit 55.5 percent of his shots from the field.

Hall said Walker and sophomore Winston Bennett will be the major contributors this year, "but from there on, it's kind of a toss up."

Last year, the Cats had the luxury of 7-foot-2 Sam Bowie and 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin to fill in the center position. This year, UK will be looking toward senior forward-center

Bret Bearup to fill the center position.

Bearup, seldom used last year, averaged only 1.5 points per game in a meek 6.3 minutes per game.

Right now, Bearup is looking toward the upcoming conditioning to help prepare him for the season. "It's going to be a rough four weeks of practice and I need to prove to myself that I have a solid role," Bearup said. "If I don't have intensity, I don't play, it's as simple as that."

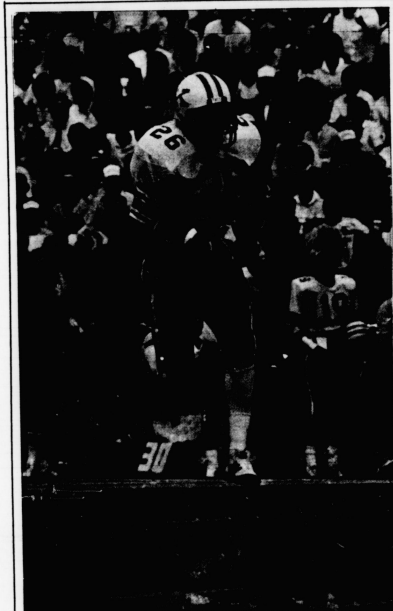
Many writers have speculated that this UK team will be lacking in all phases of the game. The team may also be lacking in national recognition — and a national ranking.

Bearup said this can only help the Wildcats this year.

"It affects us in a way that we know we will have to go out and achieve that ranking."



Kentucky forward Kenny Walker feels the effect of a "Midnight Practice." Walker and forward Winston Bennett are UK's co-captains for the 1984-85 basketball season.



Lonely at the top

Kentucky safety/punter Paul Calhoun runs out of punt formation during the Indiana game earlier this season. Calhoun was named Southeastern back of the week for the week of Oct. 13 along with Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar.

Athletic board plans to build new complex

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

The UK athletics board has committed \$1 million toward a fund-raising project to build a new football training center, athletic director Cliff Hagan said last night.

Hagan said the board listed the project as the University's No. 1 sports priority at its meeting yesterday. He said the new facility will either replace or adjoin the Shively Sports Center Complex.

"Coach (Jerry) Claiborne has convinced everybody that we need new facilities for our football team," Hagan said. "New weight rooms, equipment rooms, training rooms, coach's rooms and counseling centers for Claiborne and his players are what we are looking for in the building."

Hagan said he had recently visited other schools around the conference and nation to view their facilities and see what the UK program needed.

"Our facility today is just too crowded," he said. "When they first built Shively, they had eight varsity sports using the facility and only the football team lifting weights. Now we have 17 sports, and the place is getting a little cramped."

Hagan pointed out that the University of Georgia is currently trying to raise an estimated \$10 million for its field house in Athens.

The board also approved the construction of a new indoor tennis center to be built adjacent to the outdoor courts, Hagan said.

The athletic association has already granted \$250,000 to build the tennis center and is looking for a matching contribution.

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Arpeggios
are here!
Come in and see the most innovative collection of high fashion, leather footwear available...
ARPEGGIOS!
Regularly \$43.99.
Now \$32.99

GEORGE'S Shoes
Lansdowne Shoppes • Lexington
Open: M, T, S 10:00 - 6:00; W, T, F 10:00 - 8:00

SOFT CONTACT LENSES

For Only **\$34.50**

Get top-quality soft contact lenses at a price that's easy on the college student's budget! (Standard spherical lenses only.)

50% Off Extended Wear Lenses
Save 50% on the soft contact lenses you can wear for days at a time. Eye-care accessories available.

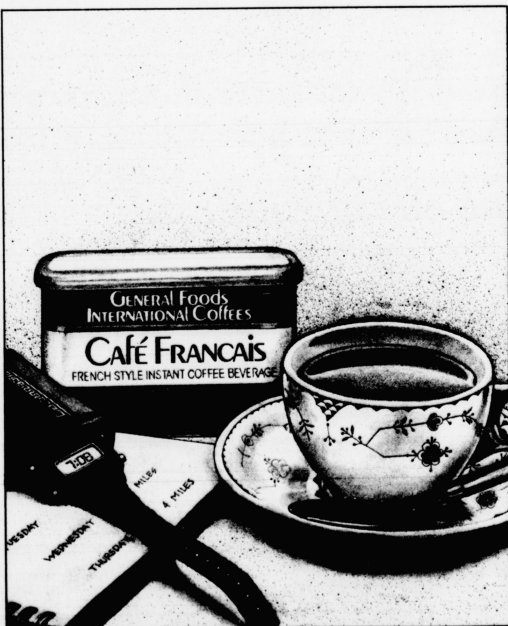
50% Off on All Frames When Purchased With Lenses.
Save 50% on our entire inventory of frames, including the latest designer styles.

Please show student I.D. cards for these special offers. Sorry, other discounts do not apply.

Zandale Shopping Center
Lexington
278-9497
Eastland Shopping Center
Lexington
252-3525

Monfried optical
THE LENS WEAR PROFESSIONAL

How to civilize 7a.m.

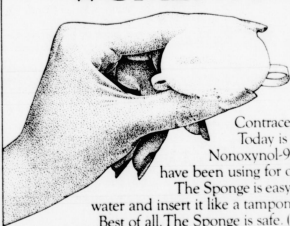


The schedule may be less than civilized, but you don't have to be. Try a warm cup of Café Français. Smooth and creamy-light, it's a nicer way to meet the morning. And just one of seven deliciously different flavors from General Foods International Coffees.

GENERAL FOODS INTERNATIONAL COFFEES.
AS MUCH A FEELING AS A FLAVOR



IN 1960, THE PILL GAVE WOMEN A NEW FREEDOM. IN 1984, THE SPONGE GIVES WOMEN A NEW CHOICE.



It's been a long time. Twenty-four years, and there hasn't been a sensible new option in birth control.

Until Today. Today, the 24-hour Contraceptive Sponge.

Today is a soft, comfortable sponge that contains Nonoxonyl-9, the same effective spermicide women have been using for over 20 years.

The Sponge is easy to use. You just moisten it thoroughly with water and insert it like a tampon, and it works for a full 24 hours.

Best of all, The Sponge is safe. (You don't have to worry about hormonal side effects.) And no other non-prescription vaginal contraceptive has been proven more effective. It's been through seven years of extensive testing, and over 17 million Sponges have been sold.

Of course, you don't need a prescription for The Sponge. It can be found at your local drug store and at selected supermarkets. In the 3-pack or convenient 12-pack.

And the Today Sponge is the only contraceptive that comes with someone to talk to: our 24-hour Today TalkLine. If you have any questions, or you're just wondering if The Sponge is right for you, visit your student health center or give a call at 800-223-2329. (In California, 800-222-2329.)

Finally, you have the spontaneity you want and the protection you need. But, best of all, you have another choice you never had before.

Until Today

SAVE \$1.00
ON TWO 3-PACKS OR ONE 12-PACK.

To Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase. Good only on products designated. Consumer pays sales tax to retailer. We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 8 cents handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is void where prohibited. Void where a consumer at time of purchasing the specified product. Any other use constitutes fraud. Restrictions not honored.

If purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request and a purchase order or receipt. This coupon is non-transferable, non-assignable, non-refundable. Cash value 1/200th of 1 cent. Offer good only in U.S.A. Subject to mailing to: VLI Corporation, P.O. Box 4184, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

51366 100140

Offer Expires 3/31/85

*Clinical tests have concluded that women can expect an annual effectiveness rate of 89-91% if they use the Today Sponge consistently and according to label instructions. © 1984 VLI Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of VLI Corp.

Kentucky Kernel

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

John Voskuhl
Editor-in-Chief

Stephanie Wallner
Managing Editor

Elizabeth Caras
News Editor

James A. Stoll
Editorial Editor

Duarte hard-pressed to negotiate peace while staying alive

One would not want to be Jose Napoleon Duarte at this point in history.

Duarte is the president of El Salvador. And, as we all know, El Salvador is wracked by civil war and death squads.

Duarte is a target for both. As leader of the U.S.-backed government, Duarte stands in opposition to the country's leftist rebels. But he's trying to do something about it. He has invited rebel leaders to the city of La Palma to address the possibility of peace.

Duarte has pledged his support for the meetings, which began yesterday. His rebel counterparts — Guillermo Ungo and Reuben Zamora, the leaders of the Democratic Revolutionary Front — are not nearly as enthusiastic, however.

Both have gone on record as saying the talks were merely a political football for Duarte. Other spokesmen for rebel causes have charged that Duarte is creating a "circus atmosphere" in La Palma.

But the circus could be a deadly one for Duarte. That's because he's also facing opposition from the right. A rightist death squad has accused Duarte of "high treason" and named him as a target, because of his intentions to negotiate with the left.

Apparently, Duarte is in between the proverbial rock and the proverbial hard place. But in this particular situation, the rock won't listen to him, and the hard place wants him dead.

Duarte is looking to bring peace to a troubled nation. The wounds of the Salvadoran war run deep.

He must convince the leftist leaders that he is serious about peace. He must also walk a fine line, so he won't wind up the target of a rightist death squad.

And he must do this under the watchful eyes of the rest of the world.

Duarte is to be applauded for taking the initiative to meet with the rebels.

His stand is courageous. We can only hope this first step toward peace is met with acceptance from Salvadorans. We can only hope that the talks proceed without violence or incident.

We can only hope for peace in El Salvador.

But hoping alone won't get the job done. It will take a concerted effort on the part of El Salvador's political actors to achieve peace.

Now that Duarte is at least making a move in that direction, perhaps major efforts can get under way.

KENTUCKY KERNEL STAFF	
Art Editor	Gary Pierce
Sports Editor	Andy Damsdorf
Assistant Sports Editor	Ken Dutz
Photo Editor	Jack Steinhilber
Graphics Editor	David Pierce
Special Projects Editor	Angelo Henderson
Editorial Staff Writers	Daniel Stein
	Andrew Davis
	Sacha DeVosmont
	Frank Stewart
	Lori Kadaba
	Lori Campbell
	Gene Sullivan
Copy Editor	
Night Production Manager	

Emotion shouldn't overrule thinking on abortion

There are times when life doesn't make a bit of sense, when instead it appears that all hell has broken loose and Armageddon isn't far away.

A number of events have recently been in the news which go against the grain of rational thought. There was a third bombing of the United States embassy in Lebanon and Brown University students have voted whether to stock cyanide tablets so students facing imminent death in a nuclear war could commit suicide.

The Army of God recently joined the list when they made news.

The Army of God is a radical, anti-abortion group that propelled itself beyond the realms of logic and equilibrium. The group has threatened the life of Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, author of the court's controversial decision legalizing abortion.

Contributing COLUMNIST

The threat came in a letter, which bore the false signature of Daniel C. Maguire, a professor of theology at Marquette University. The letter has been turned over to the FBI.

What bothers me about the threat, besides the fact that any threat of this nature appalls me, is that it doesn't make any sense. It may be a paradox that I can't comprehend, but the group's threat defies what anti-abortionists should stand for.

Isn't an anti-abortionist standing up for the rights of the living fetus? Isn't an anti-abortionist basically saying that all life is sacred? If so,

doesn't the Army of God's threat appear sanctimonious? The main thing that causes me to be confused and/or perplexed is that the Army is shouting abortion is wrong ("murder"), but yet they threaten someone's life. How can they threaten to kill someone, but be against abortion?

The issue of abortion is a complex and emotional one, but it appears emotions have carried the Army of God beyond the circles of basic sense. Yet I don't believe I should be that surprised — witness their self-righteous name.

Do they honestly believe that Justice Blackmun will change his decision? Do they think that by threatening a Supreme Court Justice, their cause will be strengthened? What is the logic behind the threat?

These are questions only the Army of God can answer. Are they hoping that their threat

will make the Supreme Court justices who voted to legalize abortion too scared to recast their vote the next time the issue comes before them? Are they trying to give a message to the judges to reopen the case?

It is easy to see that emotions have reached a fever-pitch on the subject of abortion. It is a subject where emotions, unfortunately, take control. And when emotions take that much control, nothing gets accomplished except events we'll all later regret.

We do live in a world where rational thinking seems to take a back seat to our emotional thoughts. And though I do not want to appear as though I'm talking like a cold, Speechless humanoid who has no time for emotions; there is a time for emotions and there is a time when they just control the issue.

When we are in love, it is okay to

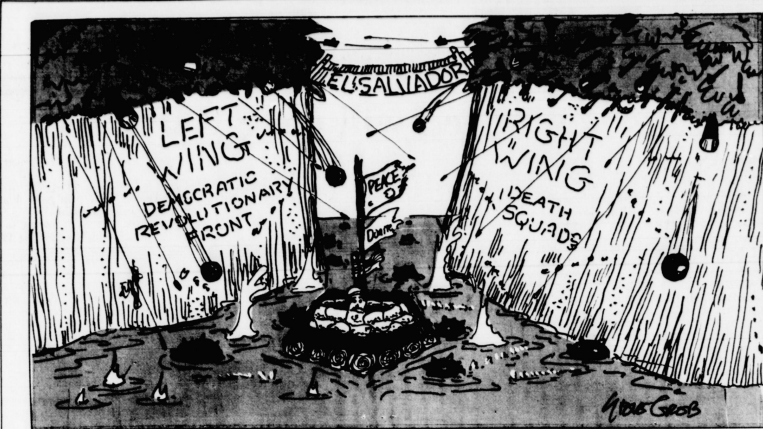
be free with our emotions. When there is a death in the family, it is normal for them to dominate us. But when we are talking about one of the most sensitive subjects of our time, we must control our emotions.

The Army of God has crossed the realm of rational thinking with its threat. The threat has done more damage to the anti-abortion cause than anything in recent memory.

If a Supreme Court justice was threatened by someone everytime there was an unpopular decision, there would be no Court. And then there would be no United States, for we would all be in our own country, surrounded by a perfect idyllic world that's kept that way by high fences.

There are other ways to change the world.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior.



Duarte must navigate the narrow straits of Salvadoran peace.

Reagan camp well-organized on campus

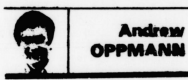
I was walking down the corridors of the Student Center when I saw one of several flyers plastered to the wall. The closer I got, the format of the poster became more and more familiar.

Another picture of President Reagan smiling that fatherly grin, looking to the right of course. The splashy "Reagan '84" logo in large type at the top, cuts on the Democrats at the bottom.

There they go again. This week's "Worried Walter's Quotes of the Week" — a regular feature of the campus Republican group's leaflets — included two comments taken supposedly from the New York Times Magazine and the Washington Star. My favorite is the one from the Times:

"Maybe I am boring." Walter is quoted as saying. "I don't know."

That's a good punch — especially for a bunch of kids. The collegiate Reaganites are visible and from all appearances are very active. They have succeeded in getting together a sizable group of students and pointing them toward a



Andrew OPPMANN

cause, a rare sight for this University.

The Reagan groups have staked out the Student Organization Center, turning the left back end of the place into a campaign headquarters. People are constantly running back and forth, most wearing suits and ties, all carrying brochures, buttons and bumper stickers.

An impressive — but one-sided — show.

Where are the Democrats? Why aren't we getting it from both sides? Especially since we are in, as Opus, the Bloom County penguin, said, the "bottomless well of youthful idealism" — the University.

The ammunition is out there, just waiting to be used.

Reagan has his weak spots: age, attention span, rampant conservatism, questionable environmental

stands, Central America, prayer in the schools and abortion.

But you just don't hear much about that on campus — most of the students just haven't been presented the viewpoints of both the candidates. Instead, the student body is getting a strong surge of red, white and blue patriotism from the Reagan-McConnell '84 group.

Don't get me wrong, that's not a bad strategy.

The campus Reaganites are doing successfully what the national Republican leadership is trying to accomplish: equating the president with America. If you are an American, you are supposed to support Reagan because he is the president of the United States. Under this philosophy, we're not sure what Democrats are.

Supporting Reagan has become a fad, the "in" thing to do. Some wear their Reagan-Bush buttons like a fraternity pin or an equivalent badge of honor.

My suggestion to the campus Unio-Ferraro effort: if you can't beat 'em, join 'em — almost. Now

that the debate has given Fritz some momentum, come out proud and strong. It's time for the Democrats to show it's American to run against the president!

If not, it's not even going to be a horse race on this campus.

I wouldn't want the campus Democrats to pick up one trait that I've seen on campus. As the election draws closer, more and more Mondale posters have either been torn up or plastered with Reagan stickers. In the office space assigned to the Committee to Re-elect Senator (Walter) Huddleston, it's a daily check to see which of their posters have been torn down and if another Reagan sticker has gone up.

That's one practice I'm hoping will stop, just to make the game even.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Educating women not a 'trivial' matter

And my friends wonder why I want to shave my head.

When I read things in Newsweek On Campus like the quote attributed to "a veteran professor" at Washington and Lee University, in reference to the admission of women to that bastion of Southern educational chivalry in Lexington, Virginia, my first reaction is to reach for the buzz razor.

This veteran professor said: "The education of women is a trivial matter. The education of men is a serious matter. I don't think the frivolous and serious should mix."

I figure that if I shave my head, I might be taken more seriously, because the absence of almost-blonde fluff on my head might draw more focus to what is in my head.

The mean SAT scores for admission to Washington and Lee are 520 Verbal, 600 Math. By those criteria, I am qualified for admission, with

Contributing COLUMNIST

actually 280 points in excess of the requirement.

"The education of women is a trivial matter," I raved, walking down the dorm hallway. One of my co-inhabitants said "But you know, I guess a lot of teachers feel that way." In a sort-of-kind-of-passive acceptance of this lot.

I do not accept. I rather wonder where this veteran professor has been cloistered. Surely national television, with its extensive coverage of the activities of the trivially-educated New York University law school graduate named Geraldine Ferraro has reached Washington and Lee University.

Or, this professor has seen so few women recently that he may consider Ferraro a fluke.

To that possibility, I offer this veteran professor — and any other interested males — this glimpse of local womankind at its most trivial level, congregated in the "Ladies Room."

My friend Maureen — who 4 years ago frivolously decided to major in geophysics — and I walked from the Russian Literature class we have in common to the third floor restroom in the Classroom Building.

I entered one of the stalls, struggling out of my black jumpsuit, while shouting to Maureen my opinion of the Turgenyev novel being discussed in class. Emerging from the stall, I listened to Maureen's complaints about the impossibly generic computer programs in the University's system. Helping me button those tricky back buttons on the jumpsuit, she explained that the pro-

grams were impeding her progress in her Math 485, Fourier Series and Boundary Value Problems course. As I applied a fresh coat of violet mascara to my lashes, I overheard a few of the women the veteran professor may have been speaking of having the more typical — and he told me, and then I told him, but you know I love him, can I borrow your red sweater . . . bathroom conversation.

The woman discussing the red sweater may have chosen an art history major in order to fully appreciate the art she will buy with her prospective husband's money. She may just as likely be a biomedical engineer involved with the University's new "in vitro" experiments.

In either case, if she takes her education seriously, it is not a trivial matter. She may be an art history major with a 4.0 average and a broad understanding of art. Whether she becomes a museum curator or a well-decorated wife, her education is a serious matter, and she takes it seriously.

I am female. I take my education seriously. My idea of a "good time" on a Saturday night is studying in the company of someone whose mind I respect, and only after completion of the assignment and complete grasp of the material do I begin to think about jumping his bones.

I want a master's degree. I want a Norma Kamali dress. I don't want them on the same plane. When I someday submit a qualified thesis, I will get my master's.

Femininity and education do not cancel each other. As the veteran professor may discover with next year's entering class of 80 women at Washington and Lee, they enhance each other.

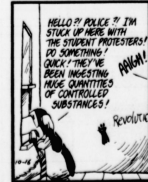
I'm wondering, however, that if I get a Norma Kamali dress, how will it look with my bald head?

Staff Writer Kokie Urch is an economics freshman.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

DIVERSIONS

Famed concert pianist Alicia de Larrocha to perform at UK

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

She's one performer who just doesn't know what an off night is. The world-renowned Spanish pianist, Alicia de Larrocha, who reigns in the top six of the world's concert performers in terms of concert demand, will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Concert Hall of the UK Center for the Arts. The concert is the first in the 1984-85 University Artist Series.

De Larrocha has been hailed throughout the world for her great skill. She has won many honors, including two Grammy Awards for "Best Classical Performance," and is the 1982 recipient of Spain's Gold Medal of Merit in the Fine Arts.

De Larrocha is from Barcelona, Spain, where she received the Gold Medal for Artistic Merit, and grew up with Spanish music, said Patricia Montgomery, associate professor of piano at the UK School of Music. De Larrocha also plays classical music, and is considered one of the world's greatest interpreters of Mozart's works, she added.

What is even more spectacular about de Larrocha's performance at UK is the fact that it is very rare

"Many people don't even try to listen to classical music. . . . The stature of these artists (in the Artist Series) in classical music is comparable to that of Michael Jackson in popular music."

Nanci Unger,
director of Public Arts Programs

that a faculty member — in this case Montgomery — has ever known the artist's personality, according to Nanci Unger, director of Public Arts Programs for the Center for the Arts.

Spanish music has a prominent rhythmic element," Montgomery said, indicating that it is easier to play Spanish music after first learning classical music with its precise rhythms.

De Larrocha, who has been playing the piano since she was 3½ years old, has certain qualities in her playing that make her particularly special, Montgomery said. "Her rhythmic precision, extreme clarity and consistency make her playing exceptional."

The outstanding quality of her

music cannot be put into words, Montgomery said. "You really have to hear it to appreciate and understand it!"

"Alicia de Larrocha, who made her American debut in 1955, has been an idol of mine for many years, and I have tried to hear her perform whenever I could. At one point I even had the chance to play for her with the thought of studying with her, but circumstances prevented this," Montgomery said.

Many people are ignorant when it comes to classical music. "Many people don't even try to listen to classical music," Unger said, "but without exposing yourself to this kind of music, you can't make any kind of judgment."

The stature of these artists in

the Artist Series) in classical music is comparable to that of Michael Jackson in popular music," Unger said.

"People are reluctant to get involved," Montgomery said. Some think that they must be knowledgeable about classical music in order to enjoy it, but this just is not true, she said.

There is an emotional reaction evoked by the music which is just as moving to those without any musical background, she said, although "knowledge about classical music only enhances the performance."

"The University Artist Series does not host very many women performers, and here we will have the most outstanding female pianist, who among musicians is extremely popular and well thought of," Montgomery said.

De Larrocha will perform Grieg's "Sonata in E minor, opus 7," Oscar Espla's "Sonata Española," and "Schubert's Sonata in B-flat major."

Tickets for tomorrow night's show are \$14 regular, \$8 for senior citizens, UK students, and children 12 and under. For ticket information, call the Center for the Arts at 257-4929 or come to the ticket office, open from noon to 4 p.m.



ALICIA DE LARROCHA

'A Tale of Two Cities' is energetic, fast-paced

Pay attention! That's the key to enjoying the UK Theater's production of "A Tale of Two Cities." The Rodgers' adaptation of the Charles Dickens novel is energetic, fun and occasionally thought-provoking.

The story of how Sydney Carton (played by Brent Adams) gives his life to save Charles Darnay (John Kevin Kennedy), a man he hates, is very familiar. Darnay, you see, is married to Lucie Manette (Julie Anne Rodgers), the woman Carton loves. Caught in the turmoil of the French Revolution, Darnay is sentenced to death by the "evidence" of a long-forgotten letter left in a Bastille cell by his imprisoned father-in-law, Dr. Alexander Manette (John Patrick Dunleavy).

Rodgers' direction keeps the actors and audience on their toes. His use of the aisles of the Lab Theater gives the audience a good opportunity to get involved in the spirit of the show, although it would have been helpful at times to have had some light in the aisles as the actors occasionally got lost in the shadows.

At times confusing, the action shifts from France to England many times during the play. Often scenes last only a minute or two, not allowing any time for the audience to get the sense of the scene before moving on to the next.

Adams has a dominating stage presence which he uses to its full advantage. His command of the stage is particularly impressive in one scene where Carton professes his love for Lucie and is rejected.

Kennedy is also impressive as Darnay. Though he lacks the presence of Adams, he handles the role with a fine flair.

Less impressive is Julie Anne Rodgers as Lucie. While she has a

few good moments, her character lacks the depth and polish some of her fellow actors show. Henry Kevin Haggard as Ernest Defarge has a smoldering intensity often found in the oppressed, and he handles the role impressively. Trish Clark as Therese Defarge is superior. She is an actress of tremendous range who never struck a false note during the show. She is wryly funny in the first act, then effectively shows the dark side of her character in the much more dramatic second act.

Also very good are Paul Edward Mullins as the Marquis St. Evremonde and Dunleavy as Dr. Manette. Mullins is detestable as the French aristocrat who looks upon peasants as only slightly more respectable than dirt. Dunleavy's sad roles are perfectly suited to his role.

A number of actors in "small" roles also stand out. Bill Pelly is a delight in his numerous roles, especially that of Jerry Cruncher. Deborah Martin is wonderfully comical as Miss Pross. Elizabeth Steed has some fine moments as does James Stoll.

The costumes, designed by Mary Stephenson, are excellent. Her attention to detail is very evident.

Both the set and lighting by Russell Jones deserve mention. The set functions nicely in the switches between the two countries. His lighting design greatly helps enhance the atmosphere of the play.

"A Tale of Two Cities" will be performed at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$5 for the general public. For more information, call 257-3297.



RICK SMITH/UK THEATER

Paul Mullins portrays the Marquis St. Evremonde, the detestable French aristocrat in the UK Theater production of "A Tale of Two Cities." The play was adapted for stage from the Charles Dickens novel by James Rodgers, theater department chairman.

Professor demonstrates the 'physics' of music

By SCOTT WARD
Staff Writer

Music means different things to different people. To Joseph P. Straley, a professor of physics, it means physics.

Straley told an audience of about 100 he was going to convince them that "physics is music is physics," last Thursday at a lecture on "The Physics of Music" sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Aging. Straley used a variety of equipment to demonstrate his point.

Straley — introduced as a "week-end musician" — explained that sound is a physical phenomenon and that music is organized sound. Music then, can be defined in physical terms as wave forms, frequency, frequency multiples, and power.

Straley began his lecture by explaining the relationship between power, a physical term, and volume, which is defined in terms of decibels. He said this relationship is logarithmic rather than linear. That is, doubling the power does not double the volume. He said that the increase in volume between piano and mezzo-forte (an approximate increase of 10 decibels) requires an increase in power of 10 times. He said a volume increase from pianissimo (very, very soft) and fortissimo (very loud) requires an increase in power of 100,000 times.

The difference between a sound and a tone, Straley said, is its wave form. A smooth, rounded wave makes a pleasant tone, while a rough or square wave makes a buzzing noise. He showed this by humming into an oscilloscope, which shows the wave form on a screen.

What a musician calls pitch, a physicist calls wave frequency. Frequency is a term meaning number of cycles per second (hertz). The

higher the frequency, the higher the pitch frequency. The relationship between frequency and pitch is also logarithmic. Straley said that when the frequency is doubled, the pitch is increased one octave.

Harmonic intervals are caused by frequency multiples. That is, given a pitch of 100, if it is doubled, it will increase one octave. If this octave pitch is increased by three halves, a perfect sixth is created. Multiplying the frequency by fractions creates harmonic intervals such as fourths and major thirds.

Straley demonstrated by using an audio oscillator — a machine that generates frequencies and increasing frequencies by fractions. By doing this, he was able to play a simple horn call. "Frequency multiples are exactly what we build music out of," because harmonic intervals are the foundation of music, he said.

He also used a cello, which "knows all about these tricks of physics," to demonstrate his point. Placing a finger on the cello strings increases the frequency of sound waves which increases the pitch.

Straley said anything long and thin and held down at both ends has the potential to make music, since anything that vibrates moves the air around it and makes sound. To be heard, however, something more than just the long thin object has to vibrate.

This is why string instruments have wooden backing. When the string vibrates, it also vibrates the wood and the wood vibrates the air around it. Straley compared the sound made by his cello to the sound of a violin without the backing to illustrate his explanation. The cello was easily heard, but the violin was barely audible.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS
reach over 20,000 readers daily
257-2871

Are You Interested
In Becoming A
BASEBALL KITTEN

For The
1984-1985
Baseball Season?

If so, stop by room 6 in Alumni Gym
and pick up applications and information by Tuesday, October 16.

Interviews and Selections Will Follow!

Candidates Issues Forum
Representatives Of:
Reagan/Bush and Mondale/Ferraro

Check Here
For Further
Details

Sponsored by:
SGA, Kernel, and Honors Program

TONIGHT
98Rock & The **LIBRARY**
WKQQ-FM

Present
Lough Track Live

Featuring
Ross Bennett from San Francisco's Holy City Zoo
A Finalist in San Francisco's International Comedy Competition
—the World's Largest Comedy Competition
Bill Masters from the Improv in New York
John McDonald from Zony's in Chicago
Hostess-Stacey Yalton

Drinks \$1.75 Michelob \$1.25
Cover \$2 with Student I.D.

Eyeglasses

Buy One Pair Get Another Pair

FREE

Soft Contact Lenses

\$59 Complete

Southland Optical

Coliseum Plaza Rose and Euclid
Next to Baskin Robbins

253-2361
347 Southland Drive
278-2375