

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Lexington, Kentucky

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## Football: American TV's 'foolishness'

By RICHARD McDONALD  
Kernel Reporter

For many, a great sporting event is a hardhitting football game, viewed from a good stadium seat, accompanied by a cold beer.

According to Dr. Ernst Jokl, however, football is not sport, but "foolishness" promoted by American TV.

Jokl is an emeritus professor in the College of Allied Health, and has been awarded a two-year HEW grant to write a book about his views on athletics and sports medicine.

He has many years of experience on which to base his views.

He is certified to practice medicine in Germany, Britain and the United States. In addition, Jokl is chairman of the research committee of UNESCO's International Council of Sport and Physical Rehabilitation.

Jokl also proudly displays many awards he won as a track athlete in Germany, where he was born and educated. He has competed in several national track champion-

ships there, and was a member of an early German Olympic team.

As proud as he is of his own athletic accomplishments, Jokl is more enthusiastic about sportsmedicine, a field he helped establish in this country.

The discipline has four aspects, Jokl says: applied Physiology (the body as a machine); exercise related to clinical medicine; "a practical (aspect) faced every Sunday and Monday morning—sports injuries"; and rehabilitation and sports for the handicapped.

Jokl has strong opinions about the state of American sports. He describes spectator sports as "an irrational affair."

He dislikes America's fondness for violent sports. Particularly football, which he calls "nonsense and irresponsibility." This, he says, is his opinion of any sport where "injuries are intentionally produced."

Expressing extreme disdain for boxing, Jokl says, "you hit a man on the head until he is unconscious, and then you give him money for it."

"If you do it outside the boxing ring, you get 10 years for it... If I

were concerned, I would make it a criminal offense.

"However, we are a free country, and freedom means freedom for fools."

Jokl does see jogging as a bright spot in American sports. A jogger and member of the National Jogging Association, he says he began the sport "entirely because I like it. I liked the exercise."

"I like the companionship of the many men and women with whom I became associated."

He says perhaps half the people who jog do so for enjoyment, while the other half jog to improve their health. Of the latter half, Jokl said he doubted the sport would add "even six months" to their lives.

"But it is true that if you take up the discipline of daily training, then you change your whole lifestyle. If you have been smoking, then you don't smoke anymore."

"If you run every day, then you won't overeat anymore. You will sleep better... that's what it is. Whether you will live longer, we just don't know."

Continued on page 4



## Fire! Kyians go West to fight it

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Reporter

Adventure isn't dead and it hasn't all gone Navy.

Ask any one of the 19 Kentuckians from the Daniel Boone National Forest who spent two action-packed weeks in the rugged mountains of northern and central California fighting forest fires.

The 18-man, one-woman crew from Winchester was called in to help when an electrical storm Aug. 3 simultaneously ignited 240 fires, and lightning from another on Aug. 6 started an additional 150 fires in parks and forests throughout the state, according to Bill Powers, a fire information officer at the USDA Forest Service in San Francisco.

"Drought conditions caused these fires to spread very quickly," Powers said. "By the end of the week, they were out of control and we had a firestorm on our hands. The situation was critical because our crack forces were occupied with blazes in southern California; that's when we told Boise that we needed fire fighters fast, and plenty of them."

Before midnight on Aug. 12, Kentucky 12 (as the unit would be known) received orders to fly to the Boise, Idaho, Intergency Fire Center for immediate assignment to the California fires.

They would be joining 10,000 others whom the state had hired in one of the largest organized fire fighting efforts.

Fire fighting has been called the most physically dangerous and exhausting work other than hand-to-hand combat. Brush fires can move up to 50 miles an hour and timber fires burn with tornado-like intensity. Shifts are long—16 to 17 hours per day—two or three weeks as some crews put in 21 straight days during the worst weeks of California's August firestorm.

"Of course they had to pass a standard physical examination and to have had some fire fighting experience, but more than that, they



had to want to go," said Kentucky 12 crew boss Bill Williams, a veteran forest fire fighter and the timber and wildlife staff officer at Daniel Boone Forest.

UK graduate forester Gary Hawkins was one of those who met all three requirements and he was part of the Kentucky unit that left that second week in August for a rigorous 15-day battle in California's forest infernos.

"We arrived in Boise that same morning, moved into barracks, ate and sat through several training sessions which dealt mostly with safety equipment and practices. When we went to bed that night, we hadn't been assigned to a fire and were expecting to be in Idaho for a few days."

Not so, Hawkins said. At 1:30 a.m. members of Kentucky 12 were roused, fed and told to pack. They were being flown to Bakersfield in central California to help mop up the Bear Trap fire in the Sequoia National Park.

One of the smaller blazes, the Bear Trap fire had only consumed 5,397 acres of timber before being

brought under control by fire fighters and an unexpected rainfall.

Hawkins said the laborious job of mopping up a fire consists of digging up everything burnable—leaves, roots, everything—within 200 feet of the fire line. Small spot fires are then put out with water from hoses hooked up to 300-gallon pump trucks.

Kentucky 12 had worked the Bear Trap fire only a short while before a cry for help came from officials at the Klamath National Forest in northern California where a giant timber fire was blackening thousands of acres of mountain forests.

The unit was packed on buses, then planes, and flown to the scene of the blaze where 1,200 people fought the fire along with 11 bulldozers, 23 ground tankers and 10 helicopters.

The Hog Fire, which eventually scorched 45,544 acres, was virtually controlled by the time Kentucky 12 left for home, but officials say it will be winter before the fire completely burns itself out.

Continued on page 4

## UK alumnus protects school as legal counsel

By REBECCA PREM  
Kernel Reporter

Down the stairs in Room 2 of the Administration Building a sign reads simply, "Legal Counsel."

Through the door behind the sign is a tiny office choking with books and cigarette smoke.

Attorney John Darsie works out of this space, keeping the University out of trouble. As a corporate lawyer, he deals with UK's legal problems. He does not handle student cases.

The softspoken Darsie sits with feet desk-dropped and a cup of coffee in hand during the interview. His hands are never without a cigarette.

What are UK's legal problems?

"Well, for example, Mr. Kenneth Smith is suing UK's veterinary department for \$2,150,000. The racing commissions, both the thoroughbred and the trotters, asked us (UK) to run some urine tests after the races."

"They didn't like the way he (Smith) was doing them. I guess he got mad, and so now he's suing us (UK)." Darsie will defend the University in the suit.

As another example of a UK legal entanglement, Darsie told of a case last spring when student Cecil Mill broke his neck in a scrimmage football game. He is now a paraplegic as a result of the accident.

His parents sued the University for \$10 million, but lost the case because a film of the game showed the University was not responsible

for the injury.

Another suit, which is still pending, involves an accident in Colorado in July at a UK geology camp. Two students were killed and three were injured in a jeep vehicle, and the students' parents will probably sue the University, Darsie said.

Darsie came to represent UK in 1965. He was not new to the school, having attended undergraduate college and law school here. He was graduated in 1961.

After law school he worked for the Legislative Research Commission for a couple of years and then joined the Air Force. In the service he worked with the Judge Advocate General, defending and prosecuting servicemen.

Continued on back page

## today

### nation

**THE SENATE APPROVED A WIDE-ranging energy bill yesterday setting new conservative standards for buildings, home appliances and automobiles after rejecting a proposed mandatory gasoline rationing plan.**

The rationing amendment was defeated 73 to 15. The Senate then passed the overall bill 78 to 4.

Although it contains many of the energy-saving measures proposed by President Carter, the legislation also includes a ban on the manufacture of cars with poor fuel economy, beginning with 1980 models receiving less than 16 miles per gallon.

**A SUDDEN FLOOD FED BY 24 HOURS of unprecedented rainfall left at least 18 dead, 1,200 homeless and Kansas City's fanciest shopping area in near ruin yesterday.**

The city's suburbs in Kansas and Missouri also suffered flood damage and the governors of both states toured the area, intending to ask for federal disaster aid.

The floods were spawned by more than a foot of rain that fell in the 24-hour period ending at 1 a.m. yesterday morning. It was the heaviest recorded rainfall in the city's history. Water rose to five feet and more in streets and buildings.

**THE CHIEF BANK REGULATOR in Atlanta was quoted yesterday as saying Bert Lance wanted to know long before the 1976 election what could be done about federal restrictions on his bank if he was named to a high post in the Carter administration.**

But Donald L. Tarleton, the Atlanta regional comptroller who eventually dropped those restrictions, denied the account after it was released by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., introduced an affidavit by banking examiner Charles Francis Stuart that recounted a meeting with Tarleton and another bank examiner in Atlanta on May 13, 1976.

A spokesman for Lance said the budget director would respond when he testified before the committee Thursday and Friday.

### world

**THE TWIN SISTER OF THE SHAH of Iran, Princess Ashraf Pahlavi, escaped an assassination attempt early yesterday by two hooded gunmen who fired on her Rolls-Royce along the French Riviera coast. Her lady-in-waiting was killed instantly and the driver was injured in the attack with semi-automatic pistols.**

The 57-year-old princess was not hurt in the pre-dawn attack.

**THE NUMBER OF CONFIRMED cholera victims in Syria rose to 2,300 yesterday and scores of cases were reported in neighboring Jordan and Lebanon. Other Middle Eastern countries moved to check the spreading epidemic.**

The outbreak of the disease, spread by contamination of food and water, came on the even of a three-day Moslem feast.

### state

**CLAYS MILL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY, one of 20 private, church-related schools denied accreditation by the state, "has no intention" of closing despite an official warning of possible prosecution, principal Rev. T. Eugene Holms said yesterday.**

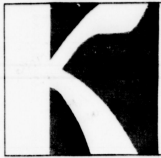
In a Sept. 9 letter, Dr. Guy S. Potts, Fayette County school superintendent, ordered Holms to "cease permitting and assisting children of compulsory school age to violate the laws of Kentucky by your activities in continuing to operate a non-accredited school."

The state Board of Education last month ordered local school districts to take legal action against violators of the state's compulsory attendance laws.

### weather

**CLOUDY TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY with showers and thundershowers likely. Highs today in the mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Highs Thursday in the mid to upper 70s. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent today and tonight.**

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



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## Mayoral candidates want to aid UK, but...

The University recently received some unexpected support in its campaign to win a greater percentage of the state budget for higher education.

Lexington mayoral candidates James Amato and Joe Graves have both pledged to speak on UK's behalf when the school's biennial budget request reaches the decisive stages. Amato in particular says he is interested in seeking additional funds for UK.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education is now considering proposed budgets from all state institutions and will soon make recommendations to the governor. Actions on the budget will be of major importance during the next several months.

Informally, UK officials are receptive to the possibility of getting assistance from local government. The administration is convinced the University's standards and quality are riding on the budget request.

The request seeks \$262.3 million in state funds for the next two fiscal years—a \$46.7 million increase from the last biennial allocation.

There's no reason to restrict such cooperation between local government and the University to the problem of obtaining funds from state

government. By working together, UK and Lexington could improve other situations.

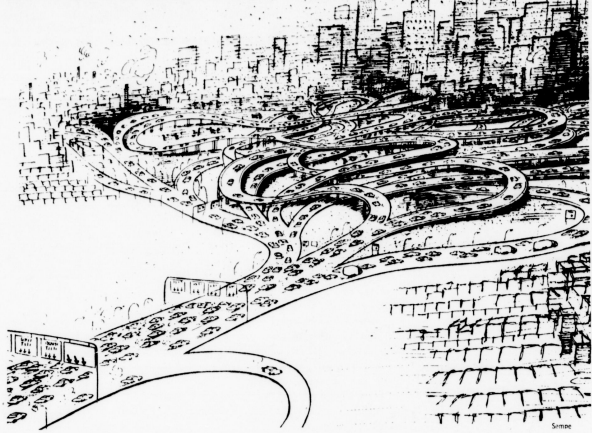
Many of the problems facing Lexington are magnified at UK. In a city with an extremely tight housing market (0.5 per cent residential vacancy rate), the University area is perhaps worst of all.

By constructing more low-income housing near UK, perhaps with partial federal or state funding, exorbitant off-campus rents might decline. Additional housing would also return some competition to the apartment business, and improve the quality of what's offered. With more housing, campus residence halls might become more available, and 600-name waiting lists would no longer exist.

Also, more help from local government is needed to relieve the day-long traffic jam surrounding UK. One-way lanes, pedestrian overpasses and traffic directors at intersections could help ease congestion near campus. To help a related problem, an interested government could arrange for more parking spaces near campus.

In a recent address, Amato noted the importance of UK to Lexington.

As the area's largest employer and an



institution which brings a vast amount of money to the area, UK is worthy of particular attention to its problems.

Those problems, though, do not end at the table of the Council on Higher Education or at the state legislature.

It's encouraging that Lexington's next mayor will be interested in helping the University in its

budget request. It would be even more encouraging to know if the mayor will also take an active role in solving other urgent problems facing those who work and study at UK.

If both candidates do campaign on UK's importance to the community and vow to help the University, then they should turn their attention on the area's other mundane problems.

## Triad of TV lies: 'Washington,' Nixon and Liddy

By GREG KOCHER

"More footnotes to the Nixon years."

That was the headline for the lead story in last Sunday's Louisville Courier Journal & Times. The CJ & T didn't know it then but last week was a week of footnotes.

Tuesday-ABC began the mini-series, "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," based on John Ehrlichman's novel *The Company*.

### commentary

Thursday G. Gordon Liddy, Mr. Zipped-Lip himself, held his first press conference since his release from the federal prison in Danbury, Conn.

And Friday, the UK Student Center Board Theater featured "All the President's Men." It was enough for Watergate buffs to choke on their own saliva.

The purpose of a footnote in a research paper is to give the reader information about a source, so the reader can look back at the source and see how the author arrived at certain conclusions.

Roughly, that was the purpose of "Washington: Behind Closed Doors": to show the events and

background prior to Watergate; LBJ's decision not to run for reelection; the escalation of the war into Cambodia; student protests and Nixon's paranoia of the news media. This, the audience was promised an "insider's" look at the private pressures, blind ambitions and sexual urges of those in high places. But the series regrettably made mistakes in crooning that it is still the same old story, the fight for love and glory, a case of do or get done-in.

A big criticism of last season's TV blockbuster, "Roots" was that blacks, for the most part, were shown as dignified and heroic; while whites were depicted in a more negative light.

The same goes for "Washington." All persons inside the administration were depicted as either corrupt, hard-nosed brutes or sniveling, brown-nosed opportunists.

On the other hand, those outside the administration were portrayed as good American liberals shocked to high heaven at all the goings-on in that soiled White House.

The dichotomy of "good guys" and "bad guys" was absolute in the series, yet is rarely so absolute in real political life.

As a footnote "Washington" was interesting. But if one really wants

to know how the government reacted during this period one should read *The Best and the Brightest*.

This brings us to the last Richard Nixon-David Frost confrontation, telecast by about 100 stations around the country. Frost asked, with all the hindsight he could muster, why the damning tapes weren't destroyed.

There's a saying that the first casualty of war is truth. Truth was also slaughtered (not laid bare, as some had hoped) in the hallowed Nixon-Frost interviews.

Granted, the interviews themselves were high television, infinitely better than the presidential debates of 1976. Frost asked the right questions in an insistent but restrained manner in deference to the former president. Nixon evaded those questions with his usual flair, plus just enough tearfulness to reap the emotions of a sympathetic, captivated audience.

In his long career Nixon played the roles of Grand Opportunist in the 50's, Resurrected Republican in 1968 and Landslide President in 1972.

The Nixon of 1977 accepted a new role. He is now The Exile, and although he was forced to take the role in 1974 it was not until Frost produced the show that the public

had a chance to see the performance.

The public soon learns that Nixon hasn't changed; he has, in effect, type-cast himself. He still is a chameleon, changing his understanding of the truth as fits the circumstance.

For instance, obstruction of justice wasn't committed since there was no intent to obstruct justice. If I hadn't been for Martha Mitchell there would have been no Watergate. The escalation of the war into Cambodia was a successful move despite the fact that American casualties increased by one third after that escalation.

To add insult to injury, Nixon, in answer to a question, said that he was the last casualty of the Vietnam war. A bit of the old Nixon arrogance surfaced in that answer.

To quote William F. Buckley, Jr., "The last casualty of Vietnam is Vietnam."

Perhaps the interviews were

worth the trouble, if for no other reason than Nixon admitted, "I brought myself down..."

The third footnote, Liddy's recent press conference, contained elements of high rhetoric and low facts, which, in the case of Liddy, is appropriate.

Theodore H. White tells us in *The Making of the President—1972* that Liddy was "pugnacious, violent, erratic; if you will, a nut. He enjoyed himself once by leaping from a garage roof like Batman to frighten small children."

If Liddy lost his composure when hit by pie in the forehead before the press conference, he certainly did not lose his bristling arrogance during it:

Q: Any remorse for Watergate?  
Liddy: No.  
Q: Why not?  
Liddy: Just no.  
Q: Can you tell us why you went into Watergate?  
Liddy: I can, but I won't.

Q: Can you tell us what you were looking for?  
Liddy: I could, but I will not.

Q: Why won't you?  
Liddy: I choose not to.

Liddy thinks he hasn't told us much about Watergate, but I sometimes wonder if he isn't telling us more about the Nixon period than all the journalists and historians put together.

And finally the last footnote. All the President's Men the charming story of how those White Knights, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, dethroned the King with a new-and-improved lance called "investigative journalism."

Though they be cocky, I would much rather have Woodward and Bernstein reporting new truths in "The Final Days" than having others repeating old lies on television.

Greg Kocher is a journalism sophomore.

## Is there life after graduation?

By HARRY B. MILLER III

By the time Jan. 1 rolls around, I will have begun a new life. So will have a number of people I closely associate with. The turning point will be graduation. Unfortunately, no one ever really spells out to what you've graduated.

This past summer was enlightening. It revealed something of what the future will hold, at least for me.

### commentary

Graduation doesn't sound all that important. For many it's simply the getting the hell out of school. But it does have more significance than that. It's the turning of fantasizing kids into real people.

The shock of realization came when I started seeing a lot of high school friends I hadn't seen in a while. They were at their jobs. The big difference was we were no longer in high school. These weren't summer jobs in most cases, as was mine.

These people I saw were on the way to responsibility and power. They have, and will likely enhance, the ability to control their own lives and affect the lives of people around them.

All of a sudden, something clicked in my mind. Graduation will take me out of the college dream. I will have to become a real person, like it or not, as the high school friends I

saw this summer have. And I don't think I will like it.

College is a dream land. Today this is especially true. Worries tend to be centered on getting a passing grade, or the action at the Keys. Scrapping up tuition or finding an apartment comes up now and then, but that seems to only brush on the real world.

Every once in a while students like us will get flushed with social consciousness, protest, riot, and have known to die as a result. Those days, however, are pretty much gone. But the past activists were dreamers too. Their dreams came at a time when conditions were ripe, social upheaval existing on many levels and motivation for change high. Those activists saw the real world they were about to enter, couldn't believe it and tried to affect a restructuring to make the world somewhat more liveable. Apparently they succeeded. Tom Hayden for Congress? Geez.

So what does the future hold? It's a whole new life, a new identity, new people and, worst of all, the ability to make all the wrong decisions affecting yourself and others.

That ability is scary, though inevitable. And who would want to be led by the hand for the rest of their lives? Self-sufficiency is not an undesirable goal, but it does have consequences.

If you can't guess what the consequences are, take a look

around. People can give a lot of clues. For example, most of my friends out of college are either dissatisfied with their jobs or unemployed. A couple have retreated back to school.

What it seems all of us will have to contend with, from what I've seen, will be bad jobs which are hard to find in the first place, unhappy marriages, alcohol, drugs and loneliness. The list goes on. Bright spots dreamed about today may never come.



I'm looking at the future with apprehension. The shock of what real life is has yet to really hit. It probably won't till Jan. 1.

Let's see, I'll be unemployed, untrained (thanks, UK), socially cut adrift...

Harry B. Miller plans to graduate in December. What he does after that or can do is his business.



# Senators who quizzed Lance should be on Hollywood Squares

By GREGG FIELDS

If nothing else, Federal Budget Director Bert Lance's appearance before the Senate's Governmental Affairs Committee on Thursday will hopefully lead to investigation of two questions the scandal has raised.

First, just why is it that no one found out about Lance's involvements during his Senate confirmation hearings? And, second, are Senate confirmation hearings at all effective?

Perhaps it best to clarify the involvements. Lance is a past president of both Calhoun Ga. First National Bank and the National Bank of Georgia (NBG)—both banks are in Georgia and not exactly in the big leagues.

While he was president of Calhoun, he and his relatives ran up \$450,000 in overdrafts. Lance claims it's not unusual in southern banking practices.

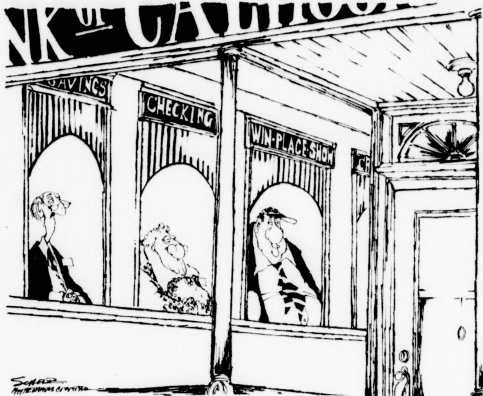
While president at NBG, Lance received a \$3.4 million loan from the First National Bank of Chicago (FNBC). A month earlier he had established a correspondent relationship with the same bank.

Under a correspondent relationship one could apply for a large loan at NBG (which is small) and they could then contract with FNBC (which is big) to help them cover it. This, both banks profit.

As to the question why didn't the Senate know about these things when they were conducting their confirmation hearings on Lance, an investigation conducted by comptroller of the currency John Heimann suggests Lance lied to the Senate.

Lance's claim that the \$450,000 overdraft of he and his family are "typical" in the South has been derided by bankers across the nation, who claim Lance is wrong and giving bankers a bad name. (Well, gosh, they're such nice guys anyway.)

During the confirmation hearings Lance testified that all overdrafts were paid back with interest. According to the comptroller's report all overdrafts were repaid, but not always with interest.



In hearings before the Governmental Affairs Committee in July, Lance claimed he had not actively worked on the establishment of correspondent relations between NBG and FNBC. The comptroller's report's conclusion: Lance worked very actively on establishing such ties.

Also during the July hearings, Lance claimed his \$3.4 million loan was fully collateralized. In other words, Lance was treated like anybody else. The comptroller's conclusion: only slightly more than half the loan was collateralized.

If Lance has in fact lied to Congress then it appears that confirmation hearings—as they are now—are little more than a joke. Perhaps the good senators should all be contestants on Hollywood Squares in order to be able to tell when someone's bluffing. (They might also major in journalism.)

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who is chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee which Lance talks to on Thursday—has suggested that the confirmation process be taken over by office formed solely for the purpose. Ribicoff suggests that this office could then get information on nominees from the FBI, the CIA and the IRS.

Maybe, senator, but if you believe those three bureaus all the time, I have a message I'd like you to give Peter Pan for me.

Perhaps, instead, we could let senators know about such things as the comptroller's report. (The investigation was going on at the time.)

Maybe next time the Justice Department won't close their

investigation on someone when they're nominated for office. (They did for Lance.) Maybe the Senate will quit rubber-stamping nominees. And possibly the great day will soon arrive when people nominated for office will tell the truth.

Gregg Fields is a Kernel reporter.

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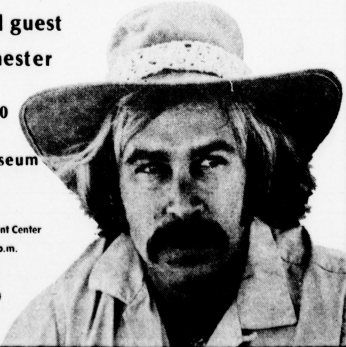
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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>KENTUCKY</b> 314 EAST MAIN • PH. 254-0810</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEEK DAYS 7:45-9:25 SAT. &amp; SUN. 1:30-3:10 4:50-6:30 8:10-9:50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>CINEMA</b> 200 E. MAIN • 254-0000</p> <p style="text-align: center;">HAS FINALLY COME OF AGE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WEEK DAYS 1:30-7:45 9:25 SAT. &amp; SUN. 1:30-3:10 4:50-6:30 8:10-9:50</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>KENTUCKY</b> 314 EAST MAIN • PH. 254-0810</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MIDNITE MOVIE FRI. &amp; SAT. ALL SEATS \$1.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ADVANCED TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE, WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST. BUT THERE WILL BE "ROLLERBALL"</p>

## A PREVIEW

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September 15-16	8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Dressage
September 17	10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Cross Country
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**I think that I shall never see...**  
Eying her work as only a critical artist can, Mary Woodridge, art freshman pauses while drawing a tree during an outdoor class near the amphitheater outside Memorial Hall.

## Unit goes West to fight fire

Continued from page 1

Hawkins mentions that he and his crew members worked three days straight on the Hog Fire without ever seeing the sun. "It was just a big, red ball in the smoke-darkened sky."

Days stretched into nights for the Kentuckians who worked both shifts, averaging only four to five hours of sleep per 24-hour period.

They slept in sleeping bags under Douglas firs, often in the cold night air and icy mountain rain.

Breakfast was a big meal, Hawkins said, whatever time of day it came, and the crew usually got steaks for supper. "Lunch was brown-bag and two-days old at the freshest. The lucky ones got K rations.

"I carried two canteens with me, about five quarts of water, every trip, plus my equipment, fire tent, first aid and snakebite kits.

The fire fighters wore fire-resistant pants and shirts, hard hats with a headlight, safety glasses or goggles, gloves and steel-toed boots.

Hawkins said his fire tent, which looks like an aluminum foil "space blanket," was probably the single most important protective device he had.

Williams said the tent could withstand up to 800 degrees Fahrenheit for seven to eight minutes or up to 1,000 degrees for about 30 seconds. Any fire that takes longer than eight minutes to pass, you could probably outrun."

On one occasion, when the fire did burn close enough to the line for Hawkins to get a glimpse of it, he said, "It appeared as a brownish boiling smoke that rained white ashes over everything for hundreds of feet around."

"I was never really afraid of the fire itself," he said, but admitted to being a little uneasy one night when "we were mopping up. The trees, which had burned, were falling around us at random. You could hear them crash, but couldn't see the darn things. One guy almost got hit and I got worried."

Williams said Kentucky 12 was lucky as it had no fire-related injuries. "But then we were never overrun other crews on other, faster moving fires were."

Hawkins said the only ill effect he suffered from the trip was an acute case of poison oak, which he's still scratching two weeks later.

"There's nothing like the excitement of fighting a forest fire. Sure I got tired and I'm not sure just what it was that kept me going some times. Maybe it was because nobody else quit, we all kept on until the fire was controlled. I'm ready to go back again."

Williams said he would take the same people with him if the Kentuckians had to return to California. "They were a fine crew."

Leslie Ann Cole, also from UK, was the only woman on the Kentucky 12 crew.

## VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

wednesday, september 14

8:00 **METRO REPORT**  
CBS NEWS

8:30 **ABC NEWS**  
CBS NEWS

7:00 **FAMILY AFFAIR**  
MY THREE SONS  
MACNEIL-LEHER REPORT

7:30 **THAT GOOD-OLE NASHVILLE**  
MUSIC

8:00 **SEARCH OF WORLD WAR I** Battle of the Argonne: More American casualties piled up in the Argonne than in any other action before or since. Participants in this action included Sgt. Alvin York, Capt. Harry Truman, Col. George Marshall and George Patton and Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

**SHANANA**

**A NIGHT WITH THE HEAVYWEIGHTS** Live from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. The four touring bouts will be Ken Norton vs. Lorenzo Zanon, Jimmy Young vs. Jody Ballard, Ron Lytle vs. Stan Ward and Larry Mathews vs. Howard Smith.

**ADVENTURE DRAMA SPECIAL** "Spider-Man" Nicholas Hammond, David White. A chance bite from a radioactive spider endows a young physicist with mysterious super-human powers and launches him on a campaign to thwart an extraterrestrial, almost mind-control plot threatens the lives of its non-New York residents. (1 hr., 30 min.)

**UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** Episode Seven (Doubtless): A stab at romance is interpreted as a breach of decorum for Hudson, especially since the object of his affections is Lily, the underwear performer.

**EIGHT IS ENOUGH** Is There a Doctor in the House? (Doubtless) Tom Bradford and a temporarily single Doc Maxwell fly their luck as middle-aged, swinging singles.

**CHILDHOOD** Easter tells such "Dreadful Lies" Barbara Waring's autobiographical tale envisions what happens when an imaginative nine-year-old girl starts to fantasize — with a little help from her older brother — an extramarital affair between her surrogate mother and one of his patients.

**CHARLES' ANGELS** Angels in Paradise: Sabres, Kelly and Bosley have just welcomed new angel Ken Murrie to the team when Charlie calls from Hawaii to say he has been kidnapped and will be killed unless the angels fly to the islands. Filmed on location in Hawaii, this two-hour segment introduces Cheryl Ladd.

**SPECIAL FILM PRESENTATION** "Roleless" Will Sampson, Monte Markham. A story of the grueling pursuit in the wilderness of a band of bank robbers by an Arizona state trooper. (1 hr. 40 min.)

**ALL-STAR SWING FESTIVAL** The Government hosts this musical extravaganza which features Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Duke Ellington, Count Basie and Dizzy Gillespie paying tribute to the swing and jazz music of the Big Band era.

**NEWS**

**LILIAS YOGA AND YOU**

**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Garner, Marlon Brando.

**MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

**STARKY AND HUTCH** MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: STARKY AND HUTCH: Lady Blue, Starky and Hutch investigate the murder of a police woman who left the force to become a go-go dancer. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: "It's a Man, Hang Up" Carol Lynley stars as a model with countless male admirers, including a heavy breathing mysterious phone caller. (1 hr.)

**TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Fred Graham, CBS News correspondent.

## Football deplored

Continued from page 1

Jokl says his book, to be titled *The Third Culture*, will be patterned after Sir Kenneth Clarke's *Civilisation* — "understandable and attractive to intelligent people."

Explaining the title of his book, Jokl said he sees sports as a third culture. The first is the natural sciences, the second is the traditional humanities and the third, sports, is "a bridge between the two cultures."

"The human being has aspects which are like a machine. You work, you use your muscles. At the same time, you are an experiencing being who reflects upon what you do."

"So I call sports the third culture."

When he came to UK 25 years ago, Jokl served as medical director of the Kentucky Rehabilitation Center, which he describes as "one of the first major medical activities... of the University."

The center's aim was to equip the handicapped for re-entry into normal life. Assisted by his wife, a physical therapist, his practice occupied the east wing of Memorial Coliseum.

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ELVIS PRESLEY  
at 11:00  
SECONDS

arts

# Comic webspinner comes to TV

By R. ERIC BRADLEY  
Kernel Reporter

After the small-screen successes of DC Comics' Superman and Wonder Woman, it comes as no surprise that Marvel Comics, currently on top in the comics industry, will follow suit tonight with a made-for-TV movie starring Spiderman.

The character, the most popular in the comic book business, is the first of five Marvel characters to get the live-action treatment. The show will be aired at 8 p.m. on WKYT-27.

Nicholas Hammond will assume the starring role of Peter Parker, who as a high

fighter for justice. The only catch is that the police don't trust him, the public generally doesn't like him and newspaper publisher J. Jonah Jameson would like to see him put away.

Marvel Comics publisher Stan Lee created the character in the early Sixties as the sort of character he wanted to see in comics himself—a hero with fears, needs, problems—in short, a human being. Thus, Spiderman is an orphan with an aunt prone to heart attacks, a girlfriend who was killed off several years ago, and a frequent lack of funds.

Lee's idea worked, well enough in fact that the wall crawler now stars in three monthly magazines, a daily newspaper strip and is also published weekly in Britain. A Saturday morning cartoon series lasted three years, as well as a number of other incidental promotions. Tonight's movie, however, will be Spider's first foray into

live action and caps off nearly two years of rumors to that effect. It pits the wondrous webspinner against a mad scientist of indeterminate identity, whose experiments with mind control present a threat to the innocent populace of New York City.

Some changes are expected in Spiderman's transition from paper to film, in light of the fact that Marvel has relinquished a sizable amount of editorial control over the film versions of their characters. In addition, no Marvel writers are participating in the writing of the screenplays, largely at the insistence of Universal Studios, the producer of the films.

The most obvious change so far is in the costume, where Spidey's white eyepieces have been replaced by mirrored lenses, although that change seems to be more out of practical considerations (opaque white eyepieces are somewhat difficult to see

through) than out of any future include the Wonder Woman television series and at least one full-length Super-DC Comics characters appearing in live action in the early 1978.

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PG

**TURFLAND MALL**  
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STAR WARS  
Times: 2:00-4:00  
7:15-9:35  
No preview

**TURFLAND MALL**  
1000 W. 10th St. Fayette, Mo. 65242  
You'll Light Up My Life  
Times: 1:30-3:35-5:35  
7:00-9:30  
PG

preview

school student acquired a rachid-like powers when he was bitten by a radioactive spider. With the addition of a fancy costume and artificial web-shooting equipment, our hero matured into a hotshot

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**sports**

## Rugby team kicks off season Saturday

By **BRIAN RICKERD**  
**Kernel Reporter**

UK's rugby team, one of the top 26 collegiate clubs in the country last year, will kick off its fall season Saturday in Louisville.

The loss of just one player from that team has given club president Dave Cooper, high hopes.

The team actually plays two seasons—one in the fall and one in the spring. The national tournament will be played March 12 and 13 in Baton Rouge, La. In order to participate, however, UK must be ranked among the top 16 teams at the season's end.

A tournament in Oxford, Ohio, Sept. 24 and 25 could be a big factor in the team's chances of being invited to the national tournament, according to Cooper.

"In the tournament in Oxford we play Notre Dame and Ohio State, which are both ranked in the top 26," he said. "Consequently, if we win that tournament, we would probably be selected to go to the national tournament as one of the top 16 teams in the United States."

"I don't know how they select the teams," he added. "We just received a letter and they gave us a list of the top 26 teams and, from that list, they will choose the 16 teams who will participate in the national tournament."

Among the top UK players is Tom Sims. "He makes our team," Cooper said. "I wouldn't say he is the most

important player, but, without him, our game would lack a great deal. He does so many things so well."

Sims was a high school all-American split end at Louisville St. Xavier.

Another key player is Chris Black, last year's club president. "He is very smart and he puts out 100 per cent all the time," Cooper said. "He is a good leader and he knows the very little technical parts of the game."

Others include Billy Campbell, Joe Markum, Mike Ziegler, club vice president, and Phil Estes. Estes, one of the stronger players on the team, hurt his back in last Saturday's Blue-White scrimmage and he may be out three weeks or longer.

Rugby is a club sport at UK, not a varsity sport. It receives no money from the UK athletic department. Cooper said he thinks the club's reputation off the field hurts its chances of becoming a varsity sport. "There are two parts to a rugby game: the game itself and the traditional party afterward," Cooper said. "We drink beer and one team tries to outsize the other one on very vulgar songs."

"It means a great deal. You go out and beat heads with another guy for 30 minutes and, after the whistle's over, you go and drink beer with him. That is just more of the true sport part of rugby; there is no animosity held towards anybody after the game."

Cooper says the team, and rugby in general, suffers from its on the field reputation. That is, one of being a blood and guts, violent game.

But, Cooper said, "There are a lot less injuries than in football. There is more finesse to the game than people think."

"If you play smart, you can avoid injuries. And the more you play, the more you learn about the game and what to do and what not to do. So, injuries are less likely."

Cooper does think, however, that rugby's popularity is beginning to grow in the United States overall. "America loves a good aggressive sport and rugby is that."

The rugby club is funded through two sources. It receives a \$300 club allotment from UK's campus recreation, which is used mostly for travel expenses.

In the past, players had to use their own money for most of the expenses, but that situation is improving through donations. Cooper said he has Dr. Richard O'Neil to thank for that.

"Dr. O'Neil's brother played on the Irish national team (O'Neil is from Ireland)," Cooper said. "Dr. O'Neil has always been very interested in rugby, so he came to some of our games last spring and expressed interest in becoming more involved in the club. He solicited donations for us."

Cooper said teams from LSU, UCLA, Princeton and Brown are currently the top teams in the nation. UK needs more "quality height and weight" players to beat those teams, he said.

Rugby requires both size and speed, and UK does have the latter, but, Cooper said, "We are a small team. What we lack in size, we try our best to make up in speed, but there is no substitute for sheer muscle. LSU has some big guys, a lot of muscle."

There will be an SEC championship on April 8 and 9, but that comes after the national tournament. The conference tournament will be held at the University of Georgia in Athens next year.

The team is actually coached by Patrick Prosser, a Lexington attorney, but conflicts in his schedule have limited his participation.

"We have two night home football games this fall, Oct. 8 and 29," Cooper said. "We have scheduled home afternoon rugby games on those dates and we want people to come out and watch the game. We have the potential to be in the top five clubs in the United States."

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# Baseball transcends time

By GILBERT SORRENTINO  
New York Times  
News Service

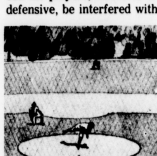
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Baseball is a resplendently pure game of continual action, the latter not to be confused with movement. Since the action in a baseball game is often subtle, many think of the game as boring, or slow. Slow in terms of what? The game is not played within a time framework, but within

ers Most play, not against each other, but against the ball. It is a game that is played in terms of where the ball is, at any given moment, and where it is not, at any given moment. The ball may not be interfered with, stolen, blocked, recovered, rebounded; it must be played. Nor can the players, offensive or defensive, be interfered with

by players of the opposing team as they address themselves to the ball. This interaction of player and ball gives the game a strange and calm magic.



## Commentary

one of space. It has suffered recently because of television, since its spatial qualities cannot be carried across the electronic dimension. As McLuhan has pointed out, it is a "hot" game, filled with high-definition performances, and totally unsuited to the "cool" medium of television, unlike "time" games in which the performers are group efforts played against a clock.

Baseball games are played and end in their own terms, spatially. They do not end because of a clock running out. "Anything can happen" is the fact in the game. Indeed, it can and often does. In a game of football, a team that is four touchdowns ahead with a minute to play wins the game. That last minute of play is meaningless. Nothing like this ever occurs in baseball, no matter the charges of boredom leveled against it.

It is, as any fan can testify, not at all rare to see teams come from three, four, five and even more runs behind with two out in the ninth inning, to win the game.

How remarkably unsentimental a game it is, how "unfair." The pitcher, no matter how sublime his efforts throughout eight innings, must get the opposing side out in the ninth. He cannot stall and wait for the clock to declare him the winner. Why is this? Because the spatial quality of the game, its arrogant dismissal of the time framework, has no "interest" in what he has done. Dokey Oakes will come up in the ninth and with two men on, lashing a triple, delivering the tying and winning runs. The eight men who assist the pitcher can do nothing because the ball is hit "where they ain't."

The ball, and only the ball, controls the game. The play-

goal line? The idea is not too farfetched; one can entertain it. Without the ball in baseball, however, one has none men standing in the sun, looking at a tent with a piece of wood in his hand.

A game of dogs and cats. Yet underneath its childlike simplicity of surface, it is remarkably complex. It has the beautiful quality of repeating one's attention—that is, the more one knows about the game the richer it becomes. The same, I grant you, may be said of group-time games, yet they seem to me to be arcane on the surface; and beneath the surface they are unrecognizable or secret. One can, for instance, watch a professional football team for an entire season and still not understand the playbook rationale behind that team's running attack. Yet any fan in the stands can keep his own pitching charts and use them for future games.

The fielders and batters and basemen are excellent in so far as their agility, grace and strength are coordinated so that they may meet the ball (or avoid meeting it). The spectators see them do this, or fail to do this, the pitcher, the maestro, the conductor, is excellent in so far as he tricks or overpowers the batter. And the spectators see him do this, or fail to do this.

Last year I saw Willie Stargell wait for what he and the entire Western world knew would be a Seaver fast ball, waist-high and rising. It was indeed delivered, on the money, and Stargell struck out on it. Everyone saw: the very candor of the act, its availability to the onlookers, lent it a reality far beyond the realities of the "symbolic." The ball, the game, was present, absolute, unclouded.

The game itself exists outside of time, moving to its own rhythm. It, in Joyce's phrase, "beats time."

## Faculty lets other half live

Campus Recreation provides a faculty-staff program during the fall semester for the health nuts who do not want to see the students have all the fun. Basketball and volleyball, which started together Monday at the Seaton Center, will be running throughout the semester from noon until 1 p.m. daily at the same location.

Other noon activities available in the program are conditioning, swimming in the Coliseum and yoga for a small fee.

The deadline for softball

entries is Sept. 20 with play beginning Sept. 26.

Sept. 23 is the last date for entries in the indoor tennis league opening Oct. 10 at the Lexington Tennis Center and for the fall tennis tournament in singles, and regular and mixed doubles.

More informal events which run on a continuing basis are the 100-, 200- and 500-mile clubs for joggers and a noon-time tennis league on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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1973 HONDA 500, fully dressed, adult used, perfectly maintained, below book value. 252-378-6311

STEREO All floor equipment under 1 year 44-576-219-0441 18516

NEED CASH 1972 Firebird, beautiful shape, maps, radio, 500 below book. 82-7175

1973 VW SUPER-BEETLE, good condition with air. \$1500. Call 299-7096 after 3:30 pm. 18518

GUITAR GUILD GT Rosewood body hard shell case. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 252-9680 18516

INTERESTING GUITAR, truly fine, \$200 with hardshell case. 252-1153 or 269-6086. Ask for Tom 18516

1971 VEGA GT, new engine, new tires, auto. 252-791-7013 18518

1973 HONDA CR125 perfect condition, with helmet \$800.246-4341 18515

SEA PLANT SALE, Student Center Plaza, Wednesday Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rain or Shine 18515

1961 VW VAN, Rebuilt, 1000 engine, 25 mpg, orange show interior. 900 or more. 252-791-7013 18518

1976 FORDHUE, 911 priced under book. Must see! Leaving the country. 252-469-0000 or 252-469-0001 18518

1971 FORD GALAXIE, V-8 auto, PS, PK, AC, excellent condition except rust. Call after 5pm 272-719-2127. Kenlock Drive 18516

1972 FORDHUE, 911, V-8, Silver, \$4300 call 27-1094, 252-791-7013 18518

1972 BORGHEAN SPORT, Power brakes, steering, 4 speed, buckets cassette. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$2000 18516

AFGHAN HORNED, April male, one year old, excellent, well behaved. 269-4074 after 5:30. 18520

SADDLE, CROSSBIX Pix Des Nations, Mid condition \$150. Ladies' Hang Seat Saddle, approx. \$80. 252-378-6311 18520

COLONIAL WING CHAIR, Blue, pine, top upholstered \$130.246-4341 18520

TWO 14.000 BTE Air Conditioners, 4200 BTU, approx. \$600. 252-378-6311 18518

1970 HARLEY SVT400, completely customized, extended front end, published cover, 257-5441 after 5. 18519

1967 FORD custom deodorized transport, 4000, good tires 4 down. 252-378-6311 252-9680

MOVING SALE, Kitchen table and chairs, bed cases, fan, picture, neoplite. 252-378-6311 18514

RALEIGH 10 speed 24" exc. cond. 500 or offer. 252-728-6166 18514

MOTORCYCLE Yamaha TX 700 1973 good condition. Call 252-378-6311 18518

HONDA SALES 1971, good condition \$350 call 259-2777 18516

1972 FIAT 1200 gas saver, Good shape. Way below book value. 252-378-6311 18518

1972 SUZUKI PS 125, 1300 miles, only 7 months old. Call 252-240-2400 after 5. 18514

1973 BLYMOUTH GM PS PB automatic good condition call 272-2822 18516

TWO JBL speakers one Marantz amplifier 445 watt 500 perfect condition 272-2822 18515

1968 CHEVY Nova 250 3 speed carpet cut original black. Hertz Pink Nova 257-2254 540 18516

1967 FORDHUE cabinet like new, really call 252-921-0749 David 18514

2500 BTR acre of Monticountry County land for sale. Over 10000 sq. ft. building. Call Kenlock Drive. Beautiful home site. Located seven miles S.E. of Lexington, KY. 252-712-1126. Call 252-712-1126 or 252-712-1127 18516

WOMENS GOOD clothing, also antique clothing, books, what not, large, large, large. 18514

BRITANNIA SPINNERS, six pairs need lotter boxes \$25, 252-378-6311 or 277-2708 18518

PANASONIC STEREO \$75, Kitchen table \$15, Aquarium \$10, Albums \$1, 252-378-6311, 277-2708 18518

1971 TOYOTA CELICA GT 3 speed auto, 1000 miles, 17,000 excellent. 18516

# classifieds

WANTED NEEDED From Medical Center to Gateway Mall area Monday Thursday best view from top. Will pay call 272-712-1126 18514

ADVERTISING ADVERTISING wanted to carry daily Sunday Courier Journal ads. Call Todd Road and Peachtree Place. Ad Rates approximately 1/3rd day and 1/2nd day. Profit to agency student month. Cash bond required. For further info call 252-9680 18514

Hospitality Inn looking for: -front desk person full time & part time days & nights -waiters & waitresses full time & part time, evening dining room -relief night auditor NCR 1200 machine, experience helpful 18514

Apply in person only -Hospitality Inn 2143 North Broadway An equal opportunity employer 18514

FULL AND PART TIME needed now. Male or Female. Must have car. Salary negotiable. 252-469-0001 18514

HELP WANTED: Waiter, busboys, waiters, part time, lunch or dinner. Experience necessary. Apply 1205, Upper Street 18514

NEED COPIES of P. K. Deas' Man In The Hat. Callie. Price negotiable. 272-380-0000 18514

WANTED IMMEDIATELY VW Beetle 1966-1967. Call 252-378-6311 18514

WANTED: 1-2 Females to share nice 2 bedroom apt. Call Sheri or Becky at 252-469-0001 18514

MUSICIANS: Drummer/Guitarist/Steinbocker for Jesus Rock Musicians phone 257-3071 18515

ATTENTION: VACANCIES listed daily, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, houses and duplexes. Monthly or weekly rentals, available daily. Call the professionals 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days a week. 383 E. Main, Call RENTEX 252-8456 18515

ROOMS FOR RENT: House run by women. Call 266-2678 18515

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# for rent

APT. 1 bedroom share with 1000 sq. ft. utilities. Female 19-22 age. 266-8400 18514

DAY CARE CENTER, near UK, Carver Community Center, 252-312-1126 18520

HABA YOGA, Beginners class starts Monday Sept. 19th 7:30 pm. High Street YMCA. For information call 252-4746 18516

FREE BITTEN TIGER strip/cut call 252-4746 18516

CATEGORIES All sizes from 6 to 65. Big plants available. \$4.95. High. 18514

KUMON'S JAPANESE silk flower classes. Make reservations now. 25 different flowers. 266-8373, 252-4742 18516

EXERCISE AND Meditation in Integral Yoga. \$5.00 per lesson. Harry Epstein 257-4746 18514

ATTENTION: VACANCIES listed daily, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, houses and duplexes. Monthly or weekly rentals, available daily. Call the professionals 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., 7 days a week. 383 E. Main, Call RENTEX 252-8456 18515

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## Nursing awarded grant

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education has been awarded a \$232,048 grant by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., to develop a comprehensive, statewide plan for nursing education.

According to E. L. Hebbeler, the council's director for health sciences education, the three-year grant will be used to determine how current and future nursing degree programs and continuing education activities in Kentucky relate to what nurses actually need in practice.

Additionally, the grant will be used for planning in-

creased coordination among Kentucky's 41 public and private nursing programs.

Hebbeler said the council seeks to encourage degree programs and continuing education which meet any needs revealed through research.

"Because of technological advances and the specialties which evolve in practice, there are often wide differences between nursing education and actual practice," Hebbeler said.

"We need to continually determine how our educational programs relate to what nurses do on the job, then develop plans which promote

programs more closely related to practice, along with improved program coordination."

Hebbeler said the council staff will be assisted in the project by representatives of the Kentucky Nurses Association, the nursing services of several hospitals in the state, the Board of Nursing Education and Nurse Registration, the Kentucky League of Nursing, the Kentucky Hospital Association, the state Department for Human Resources, the state Bureau of Vocational Education and Kentucky's public and private nursing schools.

## Alumnus guards school

Continued from page 1

He then returned to Lexington, as Darsie says, "... to get myself a job. I used to hang out at Levas' with my buddies.

"Anyway, this guy I know and I got to talking about me not having a job." He blew a cloud of smoke at his feet and shook them to push it away.

"He asked me if I'd be

interested in working for an institution. Hell, I thought he meant Eastern State... to make a long story short, I got the job here."

By 1967, Darsie had "a sort of half-and-half practice."

"I had my own private clients and those of the University. Then all those student riots began around 1968.

"Well, by spring of 1970 I

had to come back fulltime. I am permitted to retain some of my private clients because it helps keep me in touch with the real world."

For relaxation, Darsie goes fishing at his cabin near Laurel Lake in London with his wife, Jenny, two sons, John and Jeff, and his dog, Jimimah.

## 'Human error' hinders sign-up

Human error seems to be the only hindrance to an otherwise efficient new registration system, according to George Dexter, associate registrar.

"The speed (of the system) helps us, provided there isn't any human error," he said.

Last April the registration

process took on blue computer-sensitive cards whose information is read by an optical scanner.

"Students have done very well with this (registration system). I was amazed.

"We've seen some very interesting situations though.

We have two students, for instance, who have the same Social Security number—a human error, because one of them wrote down the wrong number.

"Now one of them is getting the other's schedule," Dexter said.



### FREE CLINIC

"What to look for when buying Down or Polarguard products"  
Wed. 7-30 p.m.

### SAGE, School of the Outdoors Outfitters, Expeditioners

389 E. High St.  
Lexington, Kentucky 40507  
Telephone: 686-3313/147

### Allergy, Hay Fever, Cold Sufferers

University Medical research team seeks individuals with severe nasal congestion, who find it very difficult to breathe through their nose most of the day. Volunteers will be paid \$20-\$35 for their time (6-11 hours). Qualified individuals 18 years and older may call for appointment between 3-4 p.m. only, any weekday.

257-2770

### LITTLE KY. DERBY (UK'S SPRING WEEKEND) NEEDS NEW IDEAS!!

committee applications  
available now  
Room 203 Student Center  
Sponsored by: SCB



HAIR EXPRESS 442 Ashland, Lexington 268-7702  
Styling for Men and Women

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## IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA

Help yourself financially while  
'helping others medically.

Payment paid for each plasma  
donation. Come by or call

PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.  
313 E. Short St.

252-5586

7:30 - 4:00



KE-KAO  
ROAD RALLY '77

Fri. Sept. 16 ALL GREEK BEER BLAST  
3-6 p.m. KE Parking lot

Sat. Sept. 17 ROAD RALLY  
10 a.m. - Commonwealth Stadium  
9 p.m.-1 a.m. DANCE

Clay Wachs Warehouse  
featuring "BACKSTABBERS"  
tickets at door \$5.00 per couple  
Entry fee \$5 per car  
Trophies Awarded

All profits benefit Handicapped Student Services at U.K.

## Two Keys

If you missed last week,  
there's more to come.

OUR NEW T-SHIRTS  
ARE IN.



O'Keefe's  
357 W. Short St.

WED. - SAT.  
HATFIELD CLAN

9 - 1

THURSDAY LADIES NIGHT  
DRINKS 75¢



SILVER  
DOLLAR  
DISCO

Wed. &  
Thurs.  
Silver  
Dollar  
Night  
Any Drink  
\$1.00

THE ULTIMATE IN  
CONTEMPORARY DANCING

### GET RID OF THE MID-WEEK BLAHS!

•Free Hor's doerves  
•Live Entertainment

2/1 Drinks  
4:30-7:30



CUDDLES & BIG AL  
WILL BE EXPECTIN' YOU!  
CONTRACT  
LOUNGE  
Holiday Inn, East  
New Circle &  
Winchester Road

## Lexington After Dark

### Nights on Broadway: 803 South friendly, casual

Nights on Broadway never were better. Especially if 803 South is included on your eating or drinking agenda.

Nestled at 803 South Broadway, this local watering hole is a favorite gathering place for a wide variety of groups. Law, med and dental students as well as fraternity brothers and business faculty members find this oasis a good place to park their camels and chatter.

The casual, low-key atmosphere is what attracts most customers, and the absence of loud music and a dance floor isn't noticed by the people who stop in for a change of pace from the physical rigors of fast-moving night clubs and discos. Contemporary music is pumped out at volume level conducive for conversation with your date or friends.

Backgammon, bowling, pinball and foos-

ball have their corners in 803 to allow for friendly drinking bets. One really unique corner is the luxurious den where you can sprawl out on a soft couch or chair. And you don't have to be a regular to relax or pass out there.

803 is a restaurant as much as it is a night club. Owner Alan Stein has an extensive menu that boasts a delicious hickory-smoked barbecue and a tasty beercheese. On Sundays from four to nine p.m., 803 delivers anything on the menu to on-campus callers.

Get acquainted with 803's nightly special drink prices and activities. The sooner you drop by, the more good times you'll have at 803 in the years ahead.

—Clint Melrus

## 803 SOUTH

### WEDNESDAY AT 803 SOUTH

- ★Name That Tune
- ★Win a Trip to the Vandy Game
- ★Happy Hour ALL NITE
- ★Drinks 80¢ and 95¢
- ★Beer 45¢ Pitcher \$1.45

803 South • 803 South Broadway • 233-4703

Entertainment  
nightly



WEDNESDAY  
SPECIAL 6:00-8:30

- all the draft beer you can drink for \$3.00
- Jam session same time
- ALL MUSICIANS INVITED



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our  
"WILDCAT"

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For the Best in Entertainment

Where Things Happen  
All The Time



All Faculty & Students  
No Cover Fri. & Sat.

LIBRARY

University Plaza  
Euclid at Woodland  
Disco 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.  
Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Wednesday  
PASS THE BUCK NIGHT  
ALL DRINKS \$1.00  
All the draft beer you  
can drink \$3.00  
Sept. 19-24 3rd Anniversary Party  
TOOFTER ALL WEEK  
FXILE Wed.-Sat. Sat. surprise  
Bubbles Galore  
SINGLES Chevy Chase