

## UK 'debate watch' features discussion for faculty, students

By MICKY MEECE  
Staff Writer

If you're tired of hearing commentary on national television after watching a presidential debate, there is an alternative.

The Student Government Association and the Black Graduate and Professional Student Association are sponsoring a "debate watch" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Student Center Theater where there will be a wide screen television.

While Democratic Presidential Nominee Walter F. Mondale and President Reagan lock horns on foreign policies, UK students and faculty can form their own opinions and then participate in a non-partisan discussion of the debate.

John Miller, an SGA senator-at-large and chairman of political affairs, said he and Victor Neal, president of Black Graduates, worked together on initiating the forum.

"We are looking for some interest to be sparked for Wednesday's Kernel and SGA-sponsored issues forum," Miller said. The forum, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at 230 Student Center, will feature two representatives from the campus Democratic and Republican groups, who will field questions from Kernel Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl.

Miller recognized the enthusiasm

of the first debate. "The debate has been the most talked about part of the campaign so far," Miller said. "The first debate has generated enough interest for the second debate."

"Historically, people have had to wait until the next day to see who won the debate," he said. "This way they get a good analysis of what was said."

Members of the political science faculty, who are experts on foreign policy — especially on Russian culture — will be on hand to tell those in the audience what the Soviets interpreted in the debate and what reactions they would have to the candidates' statements.

In addition, county representatives from the Lexington Reagan and Mondale camps, as well as student campaign representatives, will be present to air their views.

"We are not trying to sway opinions, we are trying to educate the public so they can go to the polls informed," Miller said.

The political science faculty will be arranged in a panel, take notes and make interpretations after the debate is over. After their analyses, they will field questions from the audience. Then, everyone is welcome to the stage and give their own opinions.

## Hagedorn, Sears elected SGA freshman senators

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

After the final votes were counted last night, Joe Sears and Lisa Hagedorn were announced the unofficial winners in the Student Government Association's freshman senator elections.

From a field of 11 candidates, Sears received 211 votes and Hagedorn received 200 votes. Hagedorn's running mate, Shelly Badgett, was the winners' closest opponent with 192 votes. Exactly 520 freshmen voted in the two-day election.

Twenty names were written in as candidates; the Lexington Community College precinct was carried by Bloom County's Bill the Cat.

The votes were counted by the SGA Freshman Elections Board, which was made up of chairwoman Susan Van Buren, chairwoman of the election, and three other SGA members.

The results will not be official until 5 p.m. Thursday, to allow for complaints to be filed, Van Buren said.

She said there were no major problems with the election and she did not anticipate any.

Hagedorn, a business administration major, said she was happy with the results.

"Winning made everything worthwhile," she said.

Sears was not present when the results were announced and was unavailable for comment last night.

Hagedorn's campaign was managed by Chris Greenwell, SGA Inter-governmental chairman.

"He's the one who helped keep our heads on," she said. She based her campaign on three major points: campus safety, more change machines and handling any complaints that freshman may have.

"The first point of my campaign was to improve campus safety and work with the task force to do this," she said. "Secondly, to increase the number of change machines on campus and the third point was to listen to any complaints or gripes and use my position to get things done."

## First bachelor's degree program approved for Allied Health

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

After a long and tough battle, a new baccalaureate degree program in the College of Allied Health has been approved by the Board of Trustees.

Originally, the University regarded the physician assistant program as a non-degree program, but the three-year pressure finally worked when the Board approved the new four-year program.

"We're delighted to finally see it happen," said Glen E. Combs, phy-

sician assistants program director. "It's been three years in the making."

Previously, graduates of the two-year program did not receive degrees and, therefore, were not certified to perform the duties that their counterparts in the four-year degree program were.

According to Combs, Kentucky, and three other states, do not have laws pertaining to physician assistants.

Similar laws in Mississippi, Missouri and New Jersey state that phy-

sician assistants are not allowed to practice at in-state institutions.

Since 1970, the college has offered a non-degree, two-year certificate program for clinical associates. This program has achieved a national reputation for excellence and has maintained accreditation by the American Medical Association for the past nine years, Combs said.

Graduates of the program work under the supervision of physicians in the communities and hospitals performing duties such as checkups, patient histories and helping doctors diagnose patients.

"Physician assistants are designed to extend the services of physicians," Combs said. "They perform routine services for physicians."

The General Assembly addressed the issue this year of what a physician assistant is and what his exact duties are — for the fourth time in eight years.

The main reason Kentucky did not have a physician assistant law stems from the opposition it received from various groups that lobbied against the proposal every time the General Assembly addressed the issue.

For the continued success of the two-year program and as the competence level for each student in the program increased, it was thought by college officials that a bachelor's of health science degree was needed.

Because of this, a large number of Kentucky residents who would like to have attended UK, were being forced to attend out-of-state institutions which offered a bachelor's degree.

Schools in the South such as Duke, Bowling Green, Emory and the Uni-

## Philosopher first speaker in program

By SCOTT WARD  
Staff Writer

Mortimer J. Adler, "one of today's leading educators and intellectuals," will speak on the relationship between the mind and the brain at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center, said Father Walter Bado, associate chaplain at the center. Adler is the first speaker in this year's Newman Center's Distinguished Speakers Program.

Adler's speech, which was first given two years ago at the Harvey Cushing Memorial Address to the annual meeting of the American Association of Neurological Surgeons, explores the relationships between human beings, animals, and machines, Bado said.

"Knowledge of the brain and nervous system contributes to the explanation of all aspects of animal behavior; intellectual and mental, but cannot completely explain human conceptual thought," Bado said, quoting from an issue of *The Journal of Neurosurgery*.

Adler has been brought in as one of this year's speakers because "every year, as a part of our series, we would like to have one speaker who has a national and international reputation, and Dr. Mortimer Adler is certainly one such person," Bado said.

In addition, he said, "we want, and have in Dr. Adler, a challenging thinker and eloquent speaker who addresses himself to questions that have a long history and are still very relevant today."

He said the question of the relationship between the human mind and brain is such a question

Adler has published 34 books, dating back to 1927, including his latest, *A Vision of the Future: Twelve Ideas for a Better Life*. *Address to the Future*, which was published earlier this year.

He received his doctorate's degree from Columbia University and was a professor of philosophy of law at the University of Chicago for 22 years. Adler is currently an honorary trustee of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies, where he conducts seminars during the summer.

Through these addresses, Adler tries to stimulate people "to reflect upon and dialogue about questions of perennial interest and concern," Bado said.

Adler is also chairman of the Paideia Project, which in the summer of 1981 called for a major reform of public school education, and provided a blueprint for its structure.

In the 1930's, Adler, and the president of the University of Chicago, conceived the "great books" program. This program, Bado said, was a "program to bring the books of Western thought to the general population in order to awaken them to the reaches of culture."



Matthew Pilcher, 7, and his sister, Jessica Pilcher, 5, hold candles during last night's vigil.

## Amnesty International hosts vigil to honor female political prisoners

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Last night, about 40 candles burned at UK for the women of the world who are imprisoned.

For the third year, Amnesty International, an organization working for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and the death penalty, hosted a candlelight vigil for "Women in Prison."

Maria Gonzales, a victim of torture in El Salvador, was imprisoned by the national guard "almost for nothing" for her involvement with a university organization that initiated a

movement against the government

"I was thrown in a muddy, foul underground tunnel, filled with the bodies of the disappeared," she said. "I was tortured physically and psychologically by electrical shocks and beatings."

"I was blindfolded with my hands tied, standing constantly, with a gun pointed at my head, without food and sleep, listening to the screams of the other tortured prisoners," Gonzales said.

Women in El Salvador are imprisoned without trial, she said. "The U.S. government is partially responsible for this terror. Ronald Reagan is an accomplice and manipulator of the Salvadoran government. The Reagan ad-

ministration helps prolong the unnecessary and prolonged suffering and conflict in El Salvador by encouraging the escalation of war," Gonzales said.

Other speakers included Pam Miller, vice mayor of Lexington; Kathleen Blee, an assistant professor of sociology; and Corbin Seavers, son-in-law of Bishop Desmond Tutu, 1984 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

The program ended with a candlelight vigil — "the candle burns not for us, but for all who have died in prison, have been tortured, kidnapped, and disappeared," said Sarah Tarpey, president of Amnesty International.

## Greeks go for blood in annual drive, several 'rewards' offered to donors

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

The second annual UK Greek Blood Drive was a success, according to Glenn Slack, co-chairman of the two-day drive.

Sponsored by Farmhouse fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the Central Kentucky Blood Center and WFMI-100, this year's turnout surpassed last year's.

Slack, an agricultural junior and a Farmhouse member, said, "Things are going very good. We had 101 people that registered Wednesday night and 80 actual pints of blood were taken. Only 12 people were deferred and that was mainly because they were on some type of medication."

"Actually, 12 is a very low num-

ber," he added. "Usually, one-fourth of the number is turned down and when you look at our numbers, it's nearly one-eighth. They're (the blood center) amazed."

Sue Savarese, the donor services representative of the blood center, said she thought the reason for the small number of deferrals were the ages of the donors.

"It's a healthy population; it's young people," she said. "We're shooting for 200 pints and I'll think we'll make it. Wednesday night we had to turn down 20 people because of the time, but (last) night the crew has gotten permission to stay as long as they have to," Slack said.

"We're already by-passed what we did last year," said Patti Rusch, co-chairman of the drive. "We had

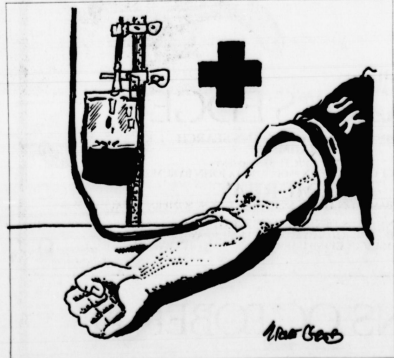
123 pints last time and we have 127 pints on our last count."

Slack and Rusch said most of the donors were greek, and the sorority and fraternity that has the largest percentage of donors receives a plaque.

In addition to a plaque, there were other prizes to be won. WFMI radio station gave away bumper stickers, tapes and albums to the first 50 donors and two tickets to the Hall and Oates concert.

For many donors, just giving blood was a sufficient reward. Anne Layman, a marketing senior and first-time donor, had to be talked into giving blood.

"They (my sorority sisters) twisted my arm... it didn't hurt at all. I feel better for doing it," she said.



### INSIDE

Tenth-ranked Louisiana State brings an impressive 4-0-1 record into tomorrow's game against the Wildcats. But Coach Jerry Claiborne says the Cats are psyched up and ready. For a preview, see **SPORTS**, page 4.

With so much dirty behavior going on, why do they call them "soaps"? Regardless of the name, soap operas are popular with UK students. For the story, see **PASTIMES**, page 3.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with occasional showers and a high around 70. A lingering evening shower is possible for tonight. Otherwise, it will be mostly cloudy and cooler with a low in the upper 40s.

# South African diplomat discusses apartheid

By DARRELL CLEM  
Senior Staff Writer

An African diplomat yesterday explained how white supremacists in South Africa developed an ideology aimed at the "subjugation and exploitation" of native blacks.

"White supremacy established itself by brute force," said Mafole like Mafole, chief representative to the United States and the Caribbean from the Pan African Congress of Azania (South Africa). "They went to the Bible and said 'We are a chosen people, sent by God.'"

Mafole spoke to about 15 people at the Student Center during a Socially Concerned Students presentation, titled "Apartheid: South African Naz-

ism." The forum was cosponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, the Black Student Union, Black Graduate and Professional Students, and Democratic Socialists of America.

Mafole described the historical evolution of colonization in South Africa, which he said was begun by the Dutch in 1652 and was continued by Great Britain and France.

"This process was accomplished by brute force, which led to destitution... and left scars in the minds of African people," Mafole said. "Apartheid rulers wanted to tell you where you belong and to put you in your place."

White supremacist ideology was

intended to "make blacks accept (their) status in society," he said.

Mafole spoke about laws which were enacted to disperse the African population. "Fathers lost their properties, grandfathers lost their properties, and we were moved into areas (reserved) for African people."

This not only separated Africans, but "divided them along ethnic and tribal lines," Mafole said.

Psychological warfare also played a part in subjugating blacks, according to Mafole. "Every time you came face to face with a white person, you would melt down... and feel fear," he said. And when con-

fronted by police, "you could be arrested for nothing."

By the late 1950s, blacks began to challenge acts of discrimination. Mafole said blacks attacked internal fears because "mental liberation should prepare us for physical liberation."

"Bit by bit, people started feeling confident," he added. "Before (a black) asked others to accept him as a human being," Mafole said it was felt that "he must first accept himself as a human being."

Laws were being resisted by 1960, according to Mafole. "There were shootings that led to 69 Africans

being massacred," he said. Officials "fired on unarmed African men, women, and children."

Passive resistance failed to the point that blacks were "not only prepared to die for our freedom, but were ready to kill for it," Mafole said. "We began to feel that the only language they would understand was the one they used on us — brute force."

Mafole also accused the United States, Great Britain and other Western countries for exploiting South Africans for cheap labor. He said such countries should withdraw businesses or "let them pay equal wages in our country."

The United States and other Western allies have not called for justice in South Africa, as has been the case in oppressed countries such as Poland, Mafole said.

Western countries should "be universal in (their) view on what justice is," he said.

After Mafole's talk, Corbin Seavers, a member of the Friends of Azania organization, said support from the administration of President Reagan to the "apartheid government policy of neo-Nazi oppression and war" in South Africa "has gone unnoticed."

"The Reagan administration has had a blank check in support of crimes against people in South Africa," Seavers said.

## Annual law caucus presents women's concerns to campus

By CYNTHIA PALORMO  
Staff Writer

The Women's Law Caucus is sponsoring a "Women and the Law" conference tomorrow at the Law School.

The conference is a forum designed to explore many complex legal and economic issues facing women and minorities.

"We are especially gearing the conference to women on all economic levels," said Barbara Holthaus, communications liaison for the Women's Law Caucus. "It is definitely geared for women in the community as well as attorneys. This is a good opportunity for women to get together and discuss the issues they're facing."

The conference will be conducted in informal workshop settings. Conference leaders will share their expertise and with the broad experiences of the workshops' participants. "About one-third of the time in the workshops will be spent answering questions," she said.

"There will be lawyers as well as other professional women running the workshops," she added. One such workshop is "Investment Alternative — Women and Their Money." "This is important because part of the women's movement is not just getting jobs, but also being able to control our lives," she said.

Barbara Morgan, president of the Lexington Real Estate Association, will be one of the speakers.

The keynote speaker will be Elea-

nor Holmes Norton. Norton, a professor of law at Georgetown University, is a recognized authority on several economic and social issues.

Norton served as chairperson of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from 1977 to 1981.

Her keynote address is titled "20th Anniversary of the Civil Rights Act." "We are really excited about her coming," Holthaus said. Her speech is free and open to the public.

The conference is co-sponsored by the UK College of Law Women's Law Caucus, the Kentucky Commission on Women, UK Continuing Education for Women, the Coalition of 100 Black Women and the YWCA.

## Indiana father with violent history kills six children, himself yesterday

By DAVID MCCORMICK  
Associated Press

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — A man with a history of domestic violence shot and killed his six children as they slept yesterday and then took his own life, police said.

Candace Day returned to her home from work at about 10 a.m. and found her husband's body slumped in a living room chair and the children dead in their beds, police Lt. Gary Weber said.

James Alan Day, 36, was holding a pistol he had apparently used to kill himself and the children, who ranged in age from 6 to 15, Weber said.

Each had been shot once in the head, he said.

The Day children were identified by police as Laura Angelica, 6; Christopher Anderson, 7; Stephan Alexander, 8; John Alan, 9; Bartholomew Andrew, 14; and Michael Anthony, 15.

No motive was apparent, Weber said, but the couple had a history of domestic troubles.

The detective said police had been called to the house over quarrels before, but said he knew no details of those incidents.

Neighbors said Candace Day, 36, told them her husband had fired several shots into walls and doors of the house while threatening her after a quarrel about two months ago.

"When the law came, she took and hid the guns so he wouldn't get arrested," said Sandy McGuinn, who lives two houses away.

She apparently loved that man so much she'd go through any kind of grief to keep him," McGuinn said.

Another neighbor, Linda Gibson, said Candace Day told her the couple separated temporarily about two years ago after James Day beat her.

Candace Day filed a divorce petition in May 1983, but it was dismissed in December, court records show. Neighbors said she dropped the divorce after reconciling with James Day.

Weber said Candace Day told police there had been no recent quarrels or any other problems she was

aware of that might have prompted the shootings.

She said her husband and children were asleep when she left for work about 2:30 a.m., Weber said.

Candace Day had started a job Monday at the U.S. Post Office, working an early morning shift.

James Day had worked as an electrician at the Whirlpool Corp. appliance plant here since 1980.

Company spokesman Debbie Litchford said James Day was scheduled to work Wednesday night, but did not show up or telephone the plant.

James Day was known as being "fairly quiet," she said.

About 50 neighborhood residents watched as the bodies were removed from the four-bedroom brick house, a rent-subsidized unit of the Evansville Housing Authority.

Sherry Grayson, who lives nearby, said she heard crying and screaming after Candace Day arrived home, and went outside to find her in hysterics on the lawn.

## Davis pleads innocent to drunken driving

FRANKFORT (AP) — The drunk-driving case against Secretary of State Drexell R. Davis seems weak, Davis' attorney said yesterday.

William E. Johnson made the statement after entering a plea of

innocent on Davis' behalf to the charge of driving under the influence.

Davis said Tuesday night that he registered only 0.07 on a blood-alcohol test, while a reading of 0.10 is

normally considered proof of intoxication.

"This isn't much of a DUI case, in my opinion," Johnson said. "My gosh, you could put aftershave on your face and register that."

"For where two or more are gathered in My Name, there will I be also."

**CATHOLIC**

**Newman Center**  
220 Rose Lane, 255-8566  
Mass Times: Saturday evening 6 p.m.  
Sunday: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:15 a.m.,  
5 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
Today at 5:00 p.m. — Mass in the Grass followed by an all-you-can-eat-chill supper  
Distinguished speaker Mortimer Adler will speak Sunday, the 21st at 7:30 p.m.

**BAPTIST**

**Wildcat Bible Study Class**  
Meets every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.  
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Less than 5 minutes from campus  
266-2901  
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

**METHODIST**

**UNITED METHODIST STUDENT CENTER**  
151 East Maxwell St. 254-3714  
8:00 p.m. Monday Night Worship  
8:00 p.m. Thursday Night Bible Study  
Call for information or rides to any activities

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Activities (retreats, skiing, trips, etc.)  
Opportunities for Growth (personal discipleship programs, evangelism training)  
"We also provide transportation just for you!"  
Bus Routes: Blazer Hall 9:30 a.m.  
Seaton Center Parking Lot 9:40 a.m.

**CHURCH DIRECTORY**

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**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
Sunday Services  
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9:30 & 10:30  
School of Christian Living  
Morning Worship  
Evening Service  
Wednesday Family Night  
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Morton Jackson - Associate Minister  
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276-1488

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**CHAPEL HILL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
3534 Tates Creek Road  
Lexington, KY 40502 606-272-2311  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Worship  
Drop-in Nursery Weekdays 9-12 a.m.

**CHRISTIAN**

**CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
Columbia at Woodland Ave.  
10:45 a.m. - Worship 6:00 - Dinner

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Senior Minister - M. Glynn Burke  
Chapel Service 8:45  
Church School 9:30  
Morning Worship 11:00  
Broadcast WTKC 1300 AM

### Huddleston to stop on campus for speech

**Staff reports**

U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston will speak on campus today at 12:30 p.m. in the free speech area outside the Student Center.

Huddleston, a Democrat, will speak for about 15-20 minutes on University-related issues, according to Chris Greenwell, chairman of Students to Re-elect Senator Huddleston.

Huddleston will appear with other Democratic candidates for local office.

In case of inclement weather, the speech will be moved inside the Student Center to the Worsham Theater at 12:30.

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"JACK NITZSCHE" JOHN BYRUM & BILL MURRAY  
"ROBERT MARCUCCI AND HARRY BENN" JOHN BYRUM

**OPENS OCTOBER 19**



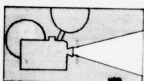
# P · A · S · T · I · M · E · S

## AROUND AND ABOUT



### NIGHT SPOTS

- Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, Greg Austin Band (country), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge** — 395 S. Limestone St. tonight, Raven (hard rock), Kamakazie (rock n' roll), tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. The Hesitation Blues Band (blues), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.
- Breedings** — 1505 New Circle Road, Doug Breeding and the Boys (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Cafe LHMOP** — 337 East Main St. Og Fots (original dance music), tonight, The Facts, (rock n' roll), tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.
- Pim's Pub** — Hyatt Regency — 400 West Vine St. Sherri Edwards and Sheer Magic (Top 40), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.
- Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Another Mule (rock) tonight and tomorrow, 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover varies.
- Leaves** — 141 West Vine St. Doug Davenport Trio (jazz), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.
- Library Lounge** — 388 Woodland Ave. Daddy Car (Top 40), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.50 cover.
- Spirits Lounge** — Radisson Plaza Hotel, Homebrew (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.
- 2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road, Montage (Top 40 and Motown), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., tonight \$3 cover, tomorrow, \$4 cover.



### WEEKEND CINEMA

- All of Me** — Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star in a story about what happens when a woman and a man get together... literally. (Northpark: 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:35, 9:25, 11:10. Also at Southpark: 2:05, 4:00, 5:45, 9:30, 11:20. At 7:45, a sneak preview of *American Dreamer* will be shown.) Rated R, KERNEL RATING: 6.
- Crimes of Passion** — Director Ken Russell's tale of sexual intrigue and erotic power struggles stars Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins. (Rated R, Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.)
- Ghostbusters** — Comedy treatment is applied to New York City's spiritual infestation problem. Stars Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. (Lexington Mall: 2:30, 4:20, 7:40, 9:30 and 11:30.) Rated PG.
- Irreconcilable Differences** — College film professor falls for dizzy young lady. Stars Ryan O'Neal and Shelley Long. (Turffield Mall: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.) Rated PG.
- The Little Drummer Girl** — John Le Carré's spy novel comes to the screen. Stars Diane Keaton. (Southpark: 2:10, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50, 12:05. Also at Northpark.)
- Ninja III: The Domination** — Pretty obvious, eh? Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00. Also at Northpark: 2:10, 3:55, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15.)
- Places in the Heart** — Effectively sentimental tale of depression-era hardships and triumphs. Sally Field stars. (Southpark: 1:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50, 11:55. Southpark: 2:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50.) Rated PG, KERNEL RATING: 9, Purple Rain.
- Rain** — The saga, starring Prince, which tells the story of a rock star, his problems at home and his narcissism onstage. (Crossroads: 2:10, 4:20, 7:40, 9:50, 11:50. Turffield Mall: 2:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45.) Rated R.
- The Razor's Edge** — Bill Murray stars in his first serious role as a man searching for spiritual enlightenment in the years after World War I. (Rated PG-13. Fayette Mall: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.)
- A Soldiers Story** — The Army sends a black military-trained attorney to investigate the murder of the leader of an all-black platoon in the final months of World War II. (Rated PG. Call Lexington Mall for showtimes.)
- Songwriter** — Country composer gets even with music business big boys. Stars Willie Nelson and Kris Kristofferson, two successful good ol' boys who should know. (Southpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35, 11:35.) Rated PG.
- Street Love** — Rated R. (Northpark: 2:00, 3:50, 5:35, 7:40, 9:35, 11:30.)
- Teachers** — Tries to prove educators can be people too. (Northpark: 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 9:50, 11:45. Also at Southpark: 2:30, 5:25, 9:50, 12:05. Special preview of *First Born* at 7:45.) Rated R, KERNEL RATING: 5.
- Thief of Hearts** — Rated R. (Northpark: 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40, 11:35. Also at Crossroads.)
- The Wild Life** — Another teen-age sex comedy from the folks who brought us "Fast Times at Ridgemont High." (Southpark: 2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:45.) Rated R.

**At the Kentucky Theater this weekend:** Today — 1:30 p.m. "The Lion in Winter," 7:30 p.m. "Tightrope," 9:30 p.m. "Bolero," midnight "Spinal Tap." Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," 3:30 p.m. "The Last Starfighter," 5:30 p.m. "Bolero," 7:30 p.m. "The Lion in Winter," 9:45 p.m. "Tightrope," midnight "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock." Sunday — 1:00 p.m. "The Last Starfighter," 3:00 p.m. "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock," 5:00 p.m. "The Lion in Winter," 7:30 p.m. "Tightrope," 9:30 p.m. "Bolero."

**At the Warshaw Theater this week:** Tonight, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. "Romancing the Stone." Tomorrow — 7:30 p.m. "Romancing the Stone." Sunday — 1:30 p.m. "Romancing the Stone," 7:30 p.m. "The Graduate." Wednesday and Thursday — 7:30 p.m. "Dirty Harry."



### MISC.

Photos on film — William Hennessey, director of the UK Art Museum, will conduct a lecture and slide presentation on the photographs of controversial photographer Diane Arbus at noon today in the Gallery of M.I. King Library North.

Arbus' photographs will be on display in the Museum from Nov. 4 to Dec. 30. Today's program is part of the library's Gallery Series and is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Linda Hendricks



A pack of UK football players huddle around the tube, soaking up the soaps. Evidently, "All My Children" is not just for wimps.

## 'All My Traumas'

Students even skip classes to catch favorite soap operas

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Tad got Doty pregnant, but doesn't love her. He loves Hilary. Hilary used to love Tad, but since he married Doty out of a sense of responsibility, she turns to Bob, who used to fool around with Liza, who became the town's drunken slut after Tad got her pregnant and made her get an abortion.

Sound like a merry-go-round? Not really, that's just one of the story lines in the soap opera, "All My Children."

It's the uniqueness of the plot that pulls many UK students away from their classes to view the show which airs on Channel 36 at 1 p.m., daily during the week.

A melting pot of students are attracted to this afternoon melodrama. The football team congregates in the basement of Kirwan I, fraternity and sorority members watch in their viewing rooms while others try to find a television wherever they can.

Whether in the comfort of their residence hall rooms, sorority and fraternity houses or on the floor fighting for a good seat in one of the various television viewing areas located on campus, people stay glued to the tube until an occasional five-minute commercial break arrives, even if this means missing a class.

Merrill Justice, an accounting

... "oohs" were whispered among the viewers and soon after a quiet ambience crept into the viewing room. Why? Donna, the ex-hooker, accepted a proposition from Tom the drunk to hit the sack together. . . .

sophomore and "Days of Our Lives" fan, said, "I had to skip a class one day because something big was happening on the show and I didn't want to hear about it from anybody else."

Some people do not have to take the chance of missing a class. They simply schedule their classes around the soaps.

"Last year when I had the choice to take a 1 o'clock or 2 o'clock class, I took the 2 o'clock so I could watch "All My Children," said Barry Mangold, an accounting senior.

While "All My Children" is not the only soap opera that students watch, it seems to be the most popular among "All My Kids" groupies for a number of reasons.

"All My Kids" shows college students and all of us (the football players) like Tad Martin," said Brian Williams, an accounting junior. He added that the wide-screen television in the basement of Kirwan I is not functioning properly so the guys go upstairs and watch in the rooms.

Barbara Jane Owenby, a communications sophomore, has grown up with the soap opera.

"I've grown up with "All My Children," she said. "I started watching it when I was two years old because my babysitter watched it. I was watching it when Erica was in high school."

Her roommate, Merrill, said she watches "Days of Our Lives" because the plot is more believable than the other soaps.

"The story is more believable, it's not like "General Hospital" with the Ice Princess and international espionage," she said. "We stopped watching "General Hospital" because it was getting too stupid." She also added that the hairstyles and make-up worn on the show were more natural than those shown on ABC.

There are several televisions located on campus for students who try to catch a glimpse of their favorite soap before they dutifully make it to classes.

Since all the chairs are usually

taken at the Student Center viewing area, people stand, lie on the floor eating their lunch and sit in the hallway trying to listen to the show.

On one such occasion, "oohs" were whispered among the viewers and soon after a quiet ambience crept into the viewing room. Why? Donna, the ex-hooker, accepted a proposition from Tom the drunk to hit the sack together.

That wasn't too much of a shock for viewers who watch the soap on a regular basis. It was expected since Donna's been snakin' on Tom ever since she came home and found Zack in the sack with some middle-aged housewife.

Donna, who's been married to a doctor and a millionaire (not bad for a girl from Center City) recently moved in with Tom, who is the ex-football player-turned-restaurant manager, who was once married to Erica and is currently separated from Brooke who is pregnant.

Getting confused?

Never fear, simply turn on the TV and tune in to Channel 36. Find out for yourself how Erica manages to marry Mike when she is still married to Adam, who's pretending to be dead and why she called her mother a terminal wet blanket.

## UK's Attitudes to perform on campus Sunday

By KAMIE URCH  
Staff Writer

The Attitudes have a pretty good attitude: keep 'em dancing.

The North Campus Social Committee will present the Attitudes as part of its Oktoberfest activities Sunday afternoon, along with the Usual Suspects. The groups will be playing in the Holmes Hall courtyard.

The Attitudes' set will begin at 11:30 a.m. The Usual Suspects will start their set at 2:30 p.m.

The Attitudes are: Larry Sheldon, lead vocals; Mark Smith, drums; Todd Starns, bass; Dave Rich, lead guitar; and Jim McDaniel, keyboards and percussion.

The band members are all UK students, and have been working together since May. They play what drummer Mark Smith calls "Party Rock from the '60s, '70s and '80s."

The songs they cover range from "Heard It Through The Grapevine" to the Police's "Driven To Tears."

The Attitudes' diverse repertoire also includes songs by such popular artists as the Cars, Duran Duran, Van Halen, the Clash, Dire Straits and Billy Idol. "We like to play music by Top 40 bands, but not the songs that are worn out on the radio," said lead singer Larry Sheldon.

The band also performs classic tunes by Motown artists, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones.

The Attitudes' academic interests are as diverse as their musical orientations. The band finds time to practice and work while pursuing majors ranging from music to engineering.

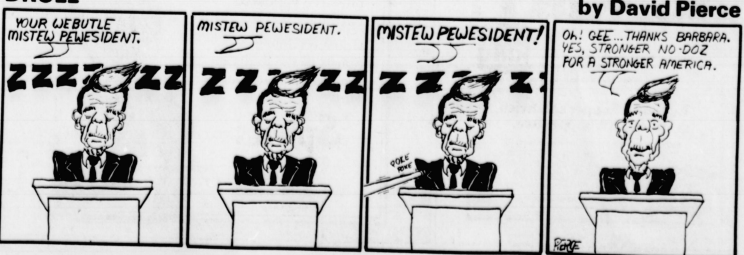
The Attitudes have played locally at the Jefferson Davis Inn, B.C.'s, and at a WQQQ-sponsored Beach Party at the Sun The Sportscenter. They play regularly at fraternity and sorority events on campus.

The North Campus Oktoberfest, beginning at 11:30 a.m., is free, with refreshments available for a price.



by David Pierce

### DROLL



# SPORTS

## High stakes

### Wildcats looking for second Southeastern Conference win as they take on No. 10 LSU

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The Fighting Tigers of Louisiana State bring their 4-0 record and number 10 ranking to Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow as the Cats try to continue their winning streak and raise their record to 6-0 and boost their No. 16 ranking higher.

In his first season, LSU head coach Bill Arnsparger has led his Tigers to some very impressive victories. After a surprising 21-21 tie with the powerful Florida Gators at Gainesville, Arnsparger's Tigers went

on to beat Wichita State 47-7, Arizona 27-26, Southern California 23-3 at Southern Cal., and Vanderbilt 34-27.

UK Coach Jerry Claiborne said his Wildcats are psyched up and ready to play LSU.

"Our players are excited about playing the No. 10 team in the country," he said.

Arnsparger is equally excited about coming to UK. A native of Paris who was a player and coach at UK, Arnsparger will be returning home, bringing with him his Bayou Bengals.

Tomorrow's game will bring together the number one and two

teams in total offense and rushing defense in the Southeastern Conference. LSU has 435 yards in total offense while UK has 418.4. LSU also leads in rushing defense — 101.8 to UK's 102.

Also featured in the game are two of the top three individual rushers in the SEC. LSU's Dalton Hilliard and UK's George Adams. Hilliard averages 123.4 yards a game while Adams averages 118.8 yards per game. Adams also leads the SEC in individual scoring with 12 points per game.

Leading the Tigers is All-America candidate quarterback Jeff

Wickersham. Wickersham, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound junior, has a 57.7 percentage in passing, completing 86 of 149.

The main man behind LSU's potent passing attack is All-America split end Eric Martin. The 6-foot-1, 185-pound senior has 24 catches for 288 yards. His longest was a 36-yarder against Vanderbilt last week. Claiborne describes Martin as "one of the best in the country."

Teaming up with Martin is 6-foot-1, 210-pound flanker, Herman Fontenot. The junior has 15 receptions for 208 yards. His longest being a 41-yarder came against Vandy.

Claiborne said the LSU team possesses a good-sized offensive line, and the Tigers will prove to be quite an offensive opponent for the Wildcats.

"They wouldn't be number 10 in the country if they didn't have a good offense," Claiborne said.

Defensively, LSU possesses one of the premier free safeties in the country in Liffort Hobley. The 6-foot-1, 200-pound senior, was chosen by Playboy magazine as a pre-season All-America candidate.

Arnsparger can also boast a big, mobile defensive line which features 6-foot-1, 250-pound linebacker Mi-

Andy Dumotort  
Sports Editor  
Ken Dyke  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Dolphins look for another win

After last weekend's games, I showed a drastic improvement and jumped on top with eight wins, five losses, and one tie against the spread. That brings the season record to 20-21-1. I hope this week will boost the season mark above 50 percent.

So what's what this week? The Miami Dolphins have lost only one regular season game in their last 17. Guess who it was against? That's right, the New England Patriots. Sunday, the Pats play host to the Dolphins. No surprises here, take the Dolphins, giving four, over the Pats.

Over the last two weeks, the Cowboys have been blown out first by the Cardinals and then the Redskins. To make things worse, their most consistent offensive lineman, Jim Cooper, fell off a barstool Monday and broke his leg. When things go bad, they really go bad. Take New Orleans, getting six, over the Cowboys.

The Minnesota Vikings played their best game of the year in losing to the Raiders last week. Sunday they host the Lions in the Metrodome. Minnesota is over-rated as a two point favorite. The Lions can't be as bad as they look. Take the Lions, getting two, over the Vikings.

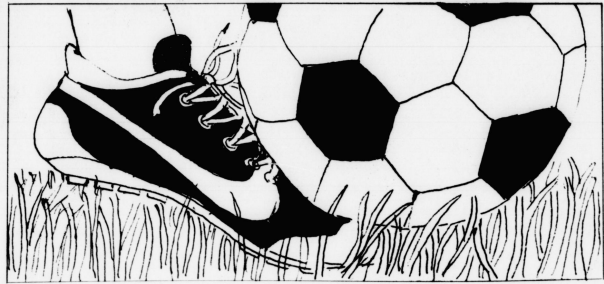
I've finally come to a conclusion about the 1984 Bengal team, they literally stink. Fortunately for them, so do the Browns. The two Ohio rivals square off Sunday at Riverfront. Sam Wyche has to get Ken Anderson back into the game. If not, 1984 will be a long one for Bengal followers and the end of Sam Wyche's pro-football coaching career. Take the Bengals, giving three, over the Browns.

Rounding out the week: Take Buffalo, getting three, over the Broncos; Go with Chicago, getting one, over the Bucs; I like St. Louis, getting 3½, over the Skins; Take the Giants over the Eagles in a pick'em game.

Go with Green Bay, getting one, over the Seahawks; The Steelers, giving 9½, over the Colts; Take the Jets, giving 2½, over the Chiefs; San Diego looks good, getting three, over the Raiders; And take the 49ers, giving 10 in a runaway, over the hapless Oilers.

Atlanta looks good, giving one, over the Rams on Monday night.

Reporter John Tesoriero is a marketing junior.



DAVID PERCE - Staff Artist

## Soccer club sees turnaround

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

Close, but no cigar. UK's soccer club record of 3-7-1 exemplifies that statement.

The team has played fairly well this season, but because of the number of close losses, not well enough for a winning season.

Wednesday, the 22-man club improved their win record with a victory over Asbury Seminary by a score of 2-1. The club's other wins came from an impressive 9-0 victory over the team from Indiana University-Indianapolis and a 2-1 win over Transylvania University.

Tim Lambert, captain and president of the club, said that each loss for his skilled team has been close.

"We need to get more solid and get a lot of hustle going," he said. "We are one of the most skilled teams in the state."

UK has suffered seven losses so far this season from strong teams

such as Emory University in Atlanta, the University of North Carolina-Greensboro and Alabama A&M. They also have played against Western Kentucky University and Marshall University.

"We've outplayed the teams this season, but a few goals have slipped by us," Lambert said.

The UNC-Greensboro club is regarded as the second best team in the nation while Alabama A&M was ranked third in preseason polls.

"Alabama A&M absolutely killed us," Lambert said. "They are an unbelievable team. World Cup material."

Founded in 1964, the team is coached by David Mossbrook, a Lexington lawyer, who was captain of the 1966 soccer team at the Air Force Academy.

The UK club is a non-varsity team and Lambert thinks this is a disadvantage.

players that we want," he said. "There are a lot that get away because we're not varsity."

According to Lambert, the team is pressing for varsity status which would ensure National Collegiate Athletic Association play, but hasn't gotten it yet because of a lack of money.

To gain the support of soccer fans in Lexington, the UK club will head into action against Notre Dame this Sunday for one of the final games of the year. The Midwest team is ranked seventh in the nation.

"Notre Dame is a very skilled team and, to win, we're going to have to generate a lot of hustle from our team," Lambert said.

Leading the club will be sophomore center-forward Tom Schaub, a former Henry Clay High School standout, and goal keeper Richard White, a junior from Louisville. Schaub is the team's leading scorer. Play will start at 2 p.m. at the Lafayette High School stadium.

## USFL's Rozier signed before bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Rozier, the 1983 Heisman Trophy winning running back from Nebraska who now is in the United States Football League, has admitted in a published report to having violated NCAA rules by accepting money in his senior college season.

Sports Illustrated, in its Oct. 22 issue, said Rozier admitted in a tape-recorded interview that he signed with an agent and accepted money during Nebraska's 1983 season and that, before playing in the Orange Bowl, he entered into a contract with the USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers, for whom he played last spring.

Under NCAA rules, Rozier could have come to terms with an agent or a pro team only after the Orange Bowl game against Miami, which ended shortly after midnight last Jan. 3.

But according to the magazine, Rozier said he signed with Los Angeles-based agent Bruce Marks in August 1983, before Nebraska's first game of the season, and that Marks paid him four monthly installments of \$600 during the season. Marks is an associate of Mike Trope, but Rozier said he did not know that at the time.

Rozier also told the magazine that, several days before Nebraska's 31-30 loss to Miami that gave the Hurricanes the national

championship, he, Marks and Maulers General Manager George Heddlston agreed to terms.

After the Orange Bowl game, Trope emerged as Rozier's agent.

In the days following that game, Rozier, Trope and the Maulers said they had not made a deal. But on Jan. 9, the USFL club said it had signed Rozier to a contract 16 hours after the game.

Under NCAA rules, colleges are not penalized unless they knew their players signed with agents or pro teams.

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## Police arrest militant black radical group

By RICK HAMPSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nine members of a black radical group were arrested yesterday in pre-dawn raids by nearly 500 police and FBI agents who said they had plotted to hold up an armored car and to free a participant in the bloody 1981 Brink's robbery from jail.

"We wanted to move in quickly with no bloodshed. Not one shot was fired," said Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward of the arrests, which were made before sunrise after police surrounded several locations in large numbers.

Police reported finding three saved-off shotguns, one of them in a violin case; an Uzi submachine gun; several 9 mm automatic pistols, and two explosive devices made of five pounds of dynamite.

Police said they followed, wire-tapped and electronically bugged the nine over the last 10 months. During that time, the group allegedly spied on armored trucks, bought bulletproof vests, guns and ammunition and obtained false identification.

If convicted, the nine face a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison.



## Putting about

Amy Read, an education senior, putts in the recent Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament. Read tied for second place.

## Reagan orders special investigation into Nicaraguan training pamphlet

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan ordered the Central Intelligence Agency yesterday to investigate "the possibility of improper conduct" in connection with its production of a psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels that says some leftist government officials could be "neutralized" with the "selective use of violence."

"The administration has not advocated or condoned political assassination or any other attacks on civilians, nor will we," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a written statement that divulged Reagan's order for an investigation.

At the same time, the Republican chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee demanded "a complete report" from the CIA on the manual.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.,

called for the report "as soon as possible," noting that published reports about the manual suggest that it may violate rules against U.S. participation in assassinations and a law requiring that Congress be kept informed on intelligence matters.

"Because of the nature of these allegations, I feel it is a very serious problem and one that must be resolved immediately," Goldwater said in a statement issued by his office in Arizona.

Speakes said opposition to political assassinations was "the clear policy of this administration" as expressed in an executive order Reagan signed Dec. 4, 1981.

He said Reagan yesterday had "asked the director of central intelligence to direct the CIA inspector general to investigate the possibility of improper conduct on the part of

employees of the CIA in regard to the publication of a manual for the Nicaraguan democratic resistance forces."

Earlier, Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, denounced the book as "repugnant" and a "document (that) should never have been produced by any element of the United States government."

The Associated Press, quoting intelligence sources, reported Monday that the manual was produced by the CIA. The book recommends the hiring of professional criminals to carry out "selective jobs," creating a "martyr" by arranging a violent demonstration that leads to the death of a rebel supporter, and co-ercing Nicaraguans into carrying out assignments against their will.

## Bush has a near-miss aboard Air Force II

SEATTLE (AP) — Air Force II, carrying Vice President Bush dove 200 feet to avoid a collision with a small single-engine plane that was crossing its flight path on approach yesterday to Boeing Field in Seattle, an aide to the vice president said.

It was the second time since Oct. 30 that Bush's plane has taken evasive action to avoid a collision.

Joe Hagin, Bush's assistant for legislative affairs and a passenger on Air Force Two, said "the co-pilot

spotted the plane coming from the left. He took control of the plane and we dropped approximately 200 feet rapidly."

Hagin said that "this was closer than we'd all like to see it" and that "it was very noticeable that something happened."

Hagin said the incident occurred at about 3,000 feet as Bush's plane was descending toward Boeing Field.

From the cockpit, the plane was

coming from the left. Asked how close the plane came to Air Force Two, Hagin said, "I don't know exactly, but apparently it was less than 500 feet."

Asked if the small craft was on the same altitude as Bush's plane, Hagin replied, "Apparently — heading right toward."

After Air Force Two dove, the small plane crossed "to the rear and above" Bush's plane, he said.

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# Institute awaits approval on heart operation

(AP) — The director of Humana Heart Institute International said yesterday he expects the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to decide in the next few weeks whether the Louisville institute can implant an artificial heart.

"We hope to hear something in the very near future," Dr. Allan Lansing said. "We hope to be able to do it within two months of the time we get approval."

Lansing said the FDA is reviewing whether the institute has adequate facilities and procedures to safely perform the operation on humans.

Dr. William DeVries, who performed the world's only artificial heart implant in 1982, has been authorized by the FDA to implant a heart. DeVries joined Humana Heart Institute in July, coming from the University of Utah. While at Utah, DeVries implanted the polyurethane device in Barney Clark, who lived 112 days with the artificial heart before he died March 23, 1983.

The institute's review board,

which along with the FDA oversees the procedures for the experimental surgery, has already approved plans for the implants. It did so in less than two months, cutting through red tape that DeVries has said was partly responsible for his departure from Utah, which is affiliated with a public university.

Humana, the institute's parent company, is one of the largest private health care companies in the world and owns 89 hospitals in 22 states and three foreign countries.

Lansing said the institute, located at Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, will perform up to six artificial implants and then stop the procedure to assess whether it's worthwhile for the patients.

The procedure is still in the experimental stage, he said.

"We don't know if anyone is going to live (for) any period of time," he said during a speech on advances in cardiac surgery at Transylvania University.

Lansing, who will assist DeVries

*"It will be on the basis of experiments with six patients that we will have to make a decision. We don't know if anyone is going to live (for) any period of time"*

Dr. Allan Lansing,  
director, Humana Heart Institute

during the implants, said the FDA will require that the institute evaluate the progress of the first six patients who undergo implants. Then the FDA will decide whether more implants can be done. Doctors will look at both physical and psychological aspects of recovery, Lansing said.

"It will be on the basis of experiments with six patients that we will have to make a decision," Lansing said at a news conference after his speech. The FDA and the institute's review board also will evaluate the procedure, he said.

Lansing said he hoped heart implant recipients will, at first, live months and then years longer than they would have without the artificial heart.

But if the operation doesn't prove beneficial, Lansing said the institute will have to look for other ways to help heart patients who have no chance with the treatments now available.

Doctors at the institute haven't sought a potential implant patient yet, Lansing said, and will wait for FDA approval. He said DeVries believed Clark "enjoyed a great deal of life" after the operation. Clark's wife also believed the operation was worthwhile for Lansing said.

Two Utah psychiatrists wrote in a professional magazine that Clark spent most of the 112 days after the operation in a state of delirium with his memory impaired. During his most distressing moments, Clark repeatedly said he wanted to die, the doctors said.

They recommended that potential artificial heart recipients undergo more psychiatric tests before surgery.

The type of artificial heart that will be used at the Louisville institute will be more advanced than the

one used in Clark, Lansing said. The valves will be designed to resist breaks and the main drive system will be more compact, he said.

Clark was tethered by two 6-foot-long air hoses to a 375-pound cart paced with an air compressor and other heart support apparatus.

A portable drive system will allow the patient freedom from the large machine for four hours at a time, Lansing said.

With FDA approval of the institute's application, Lansing said he possibly could perform future operations without DeVries. A third doctor on the institute's staff also is studying the procedure, he said.

In his speech, Lansing said recent advances in drug therapy and operation procedures have allowed surgeons to more safely perform heart transplants and other cardiac-related operations.

## Multi-media show promotes Kentucky commerce, culture

By GEORGE W. HACKETT  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — If you're a Kentuckian, it should bring a lump to your throat. If you're not, it may make you a bit envious and perhaps create a desire to visit the Bluegrass State.

"KentuckyShow" captures the state's history, culture and commerce in a 32-minute, multi-million-dollar theater adventure that presents an ever changing montage of pictures and comments about people and places.

The show was previewed for the news media yesterday in Louisville, but the general public will have to wait until Saturday when the production has its grand opening at a black-tie, \$100-per-person benefit.

About 2,000 invitations already have been mailed, but the benefit will be open to anyone who wants to attend, said Sharon Potter, the executive producer and originator of the show.

Proceeds from the benefit will go into an endowment fund to maintain and upgrade the show, which includes about 4,000 images flashing across the screen.

A grand opening for the public will be held Oct. 27 with the first showing at noon.

The production will be shown seven days a week, Potter said, and will start on the hour from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Our goal is to play to 100,000 moviegoers a year," she said. The estimated annual operation cost, about \$350,000, should be recovered from admission charges, she said, adding that prices will range from a \$1 per student in school groups to \$3 for adults.

Potter said a portable version of "KentuckyShow" will be available later for hospitals and other institutions.

It's also going to be used by the state Tourism Cabinet as a promotional tool," she said.

The show's permanent home is at downtown Louisville's Kentucky Theater, newly redecorated with 200 seats, a 576-square-foot screen, 40 projectors and a five-channel stereo sound system, with a speaker in each corner and one near the center of the screen.

A team of 21 researchers, photographers, writers and sound recordists spent 18 months gathering more than 36,000 photographs of Kentucky and 300 hours of interviews, then culled that into the final version.

The narration includes the recorded voices of Col. Harlan Sanders, former Govs. A.B.

Chandler and Bert Combs, and CBS television's Diane Sawyer, a Kentucky native. Bits of humor are injected with quotes from the late Vice President Alben W. Barkley and a woman who says, "Our grocery is so small it has one shopping cart."

Gifts from about a dozen corporations covered most of the \$12 million production cost, and a recent \$50,000 donation from Project 2000, a downtown revitalization group, put the budget over the top.

Potter, who raised the money almost single-handedly, first envisioned the project in 1976 as part of Louisville's bicentennial.

The timing didn't work out and the plans were dropped.

In 1980, she revived the idea and received a \$3,000 grant from Brown-Forman Inc. Using that money, she and ComCorp Inc., a Washington-based media firm, developed a 38-page prospectus and a 10-minute fund-raising film.

It eventually paid off with more donations and the formation of a non-profit governing board for "KentuckyShow."

"The project required a lot of work from a lot of people, but it's been worth it," she said yesterday.

## Kentucky archaeologist preserves a bit of prehistoric Indian culture

By DAVID MCCORMICK  
Associated Press

WICKLIFFE, Ky. — Kit Wesler, an anthropology professor and archaeologist who directs the study of a prehistoric Indian village here, has some popular misconceptions to contend with these days.

One is the romantic view of his profession presented in the hugely popular movies " Raiders of the Lost Ark" and "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

"People expect me to carry a whip and be a lot more interesting than I am," he said.

Another misconception is about what kind of place it is he runs.

For years it was Ancient Buried City, a combination tourist attraction and museum whose main draw was an unearthed burial ground strewn with about 150 skeletons.

It became the Wickliffe Mounds Research Center last year after the site was donated to Murray State University.

Visitors are still charged admission to look at the skeletons, but Wesler hopes to develop the site into a more serious museum and the center of an anthropology program for the university.

"This will give us probably the best facility for an ongoing field school in the state," he said in a recent interview.

The village, which housed 500 to 1,000 people for about 300 years before being abandoned around the year 1250, is one of the best-preserved examples of mound-building Indian culture in America.

*"This will give us probably the best facility for an ongoing field school in the state."*

Kit Wesler,  
archaeologist

While the school's administrators prepare the required state applications for a new degree program, Wesler is taking stock of just what has been dug from the site since a geographer discovered it 100 years ago.

The mounds were undisturbed until around 1930, Wesler said, when workers putting a highway through the area began digging up a lot of artifacts.

"That got everybody pretty excited," he said.

Particularly excited was Colonel Fain White, King of a Paduchak lumberman who bought the surrounding land with the idea of developing Ancient Buried City.

Though ignorant of archaeology, King got some training from a University of Alabama team and did what Wesler called "a fairly respectable job" of excavating enough of the site to offer a good tour.

More than 120,000 artifacts were dug from the site before King's death in 1959, but his field notes were lost by the time the site was

donated to the university, and many details of the early digs were lost.

"In spending as much time reconstructing 1930s archaeology as I am 11th Century Indian life," Wesler said.

What he has found in the past year indicates that about 90 percent of the site is untouched. A group of Murray State students began a dig at the mounds last summer, and Wesler said excavation work will continue as at least an annual summer project.

One of the questions researchers hope to answer is why there were no mound builders in the area when the European settlers arrived. All of their settlements were apparently deserted around the same time for reasons no one knows.

Wesler said one theory is that a huge earthquake along the New Madrid fault terrified the mound builders into leaving the area.

Another theory is that disease decimated the population and forced out the more nomadic Indian cultures found later by the Europeans.

The earlier Indians, known as the Mississippians, had a more sophisticated culture like that of the Central American tribes. They built large walled cities housing thousands of people and carried on trade from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

## Former ambassador gives testimony for Westmoreland in CBS libel case

By PAUL MOSES  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A former ambassador who is involved in a heated Vietnam War dispute over how to count enemy troops testified Wednesday he did not "conspire" to suppress truthful intelligence reports.

Robert W. Komer, the second witness for Gen. William C. Westmoreland in his \$120 million libel suit against CBS, also said he never was told to put "ceilings" on estimates of enemy troop strength.

Westmoreland's suit charges a Jan. 23, 1982 documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," falsely accused the general of a plot to undercount enemy troops in order to convince President Lyndon B. Johnson the war was being won.

Komer countered the CBS report on two important points:

"That there was a 'conspiracy at the highest levels of American military intelligence to suppress and alter critical intelligence on the enemy in the year leading up to the Tet offensive' of January 1968.

"That Westmoreland ordered a military official 'not to allow the total (of enemy troops) to go over 300,000.'"

Westmoreland, retired commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, has charged that the CBS Reports documentary distorted an honest debate between military and CIA experts over enemy strength in order to accuse the general of deception.

Questioned by Westmoreland lawyer Dan M. Burt, Komer said he tried to resolve the bitter dispute after Johnson sent him to Vietnam in 1967 as a special assistant with the rank of ambassador.

He testified that military analysts wanted to stop counting civilian "self-defense" forces as enemy troops; the CIA argued they should be included.

Komer said he thought Westmoreland's analysts were right. He said the self-defense groups were unarmed, hard to count and mainly made up of women, children or old men who did not pose a serious threat to U.S.

troops. CIA experts believed they could set dangerous booby traps.

Komer said a decision was made in November 1967 that they would no longer be counted in the official national intelligence estimate because the data were unreliable and could be misinterpreted by the news media as showing the enemy was becoming more powerful.

Recalling a report that said the range of error in counting the civilian forces was up to 100 percent, he testified, "I've been in the intelligence business a long time. That is one hell of a margin of error."

Komer said he was worried that data about "this vague and shadowy category" of civilians would reach the news media and "create a seriously misleading impression of the enemy we were against."

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Two killed by sewer fumes

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. — An assistant grocery store manager and his would-be rescuer were killed yesterday by fumes from a blocked sewer, officials said.

Two other men aiding in the rescue attempt also were overcome and had to be hospitalized.

Fire Chief Paul Howard identified the victims as Farmer Howard, his 44-year-old cousin, and James Clevenger, believed to be in his 40s.

The chief said that Howard, employed at a Pic-Pac store, went into the sewer near the store in an attempt to clear the blockage and apparently was overcome.

Clevenger, Terry Puckett and James Salyer entered the sewer to aid Howard. They were found unconscious 15 feet underground when rescue workers reached them.

Officials from the state fire marshal's office were investigating the accident.

Hotel fire kills 13

PATERSON, N.J. — A fire that authorities said was started by a disgruntled employee swept through an eight-story residential hotel early today, killing 13 people and injuring 60, some of whom jumped from windows.

A part-time employee who Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr. said had drunkenly argued with the night manager of the 60-year-old Hotel Alexander Hamilton was arrested and charged with aggravated arson and one count of murder.

Russell William Conklin, 44, was being held without bail at the Passaic County Jail following an arraignment. He entered no pleas before Municipal Judge Ronald Fava.

Briton wins economics prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — British economist Sir Richard Stone won the 1984 Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics yesterday for developing accounting systems that are used by most major international organizations.

Stone, 71, introduced his technique — using statistics to draw realistic pictures of a country's economic health — during World War II as an adviser to the British War Cabinet's treasury expert John Maynard Keynes. The system was standardized in the 1950s and put into universal use as the key element in the world's economic analysis and planning.

"I should have thought that that bookkeeping was very well known," Stone said in a telephone interview from his home. "The only thing which may not be so well known, or may not be so easy to realize, is the actual production of reliable books... for a thing as big as the national economy."

Iranian tanker spotted ablaze

MANAMA, Bahrain — The Iranian supertanker Sivand, which the Iraqis claimed to have hit with Exocet missiles two days ago, was spotted ablaze Wednesday near the Iranian port of Bushehr, shipping executives said.

In Oman, naval sources said an internal explosion ripped through the Panamanian-registered oil tanker Rover Star about 30 miles off the port of Muscat on Wednesday. They stressed that no outside action was involved.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Answers to the crossword puzzle.

Candidates debate foreign policy

By W. DALE NELSON Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A tragic series of American deaths at the hands of terrorists in Lebanon and stalled arms control talks with the Soviet Union form the backdrop for the Sunday night debate between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale.

In their final debate, billed as a forum on foreign policy, the Republican president and the Democratic challenger are also likely to answer questions about the Camp David accords, in which Mondale had a role as Reagan announced two years ago and still stands by.

The arms control issue will draw attention to the Pentagon budget, which has swelled to the largest percentage buildup ever under the Reagan administration.

Mondale will seek to strengthen — as Reagan attempts to counter — the advantage many observers say the challenger gained in their Oct. 7 debate on domestic affairs.

Both men focused on foreign policy in their campaign appearances last week.

Here is a summary of their views on some of the foreign policy issues that are likely to come up:

BEIRUT BOMBINGS REAGAN is sure to be asked about his policies in Lebanon, where 266 U.S. servicemen have been killed in terrorist attacks in the past 18 months. On Oct. 2, the president said he would not assign blame for the latest bombing. "It was responsible and no one else for our policy and our people being there," he said earlier. He had cited intelligence cutbacks by his predecessors as a cause for the Sept. 20 truck bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex, in which 14 people, including two Americans, died. The administration has been criticized for moving embassy operations from West Beirut to the new facility in East Beirut before security measures were complete. Officials say that even with the incomplete facilities, the annex was safer than the building that housed the employees before. Reagan drew Democratic fire for explaining, "Anyone that's ever had their kitchen done over knows that it never gets done as soon as you wish it would."

MONDALE says he will ask the president to apologize for Vice President George Bush's statement, in the vice presidential debate, that the Democrats suggested "that these men died in shame — they had better not tell the parents of those young Marines."

MONDALE denied that. He said the Democrats said such a thing. Last week, Bush refused to back down on the charge, unable to cite any instance where Mondale or Ferraro actually used the word "shame."

but contending that their use of similar words meant the same thing. Mondale retorted that Bush didn't "have the manhood to apologize." Mondale had said the suicide attack showed "a serious lack of security" and indicated that "few lessons had been learned" from a massacre of 241 U.S. servicemen in the bombing of Marine headquarters in Beirut a year ago.

REAGAN said Lebanon was vital to U.S. interests, but after 264 Americans had been killed in two terrorist attacks there, the United States withdrew its peacekeeping force last February and left Soviet-backed Syria as the dominant power. In 1982, Reagan unveiled an initiative calling for Jordan to join Israel in peace talks aimed at Palestinian self-government. Israel and Jordan rejected the plan, but Reagan said in a Sept. 6 speech that it remained "fully valid." He said American's Middle East peace efforts "still stand on the foundation of the Camp David accords" negotiated in the Carter administration. The Reagan administration sold AWACS planes and other sophisticated arms to moderate Arab nations, but has been clearly pro-Israel on most Middle East issues. The president opposes a bill in Congress to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

MONDALE has criticized the Reagan initiative as unnecessary and unfair to Israel. He favors the more ambitious plan for Arab-Israeli negotiations envisioned in the Camp David accords. He argues that Reagan blundered by not following up on the Camp David accord's call for an immediate cease-fire. Otherwise, he has often favored U.S. actions in the region and, like the president, takes a generally pro-Israeli position. He opposes the AWACS sale and favors moving the embassy to Jerusalem. He has no apparent major disagreements with Reagan's handling of the Iran-Iraq war and the attacks on Persian Gulf shipping. In a wide-ranging foreign policy speech at George Washington University, Mondale self-declared the Middle East, saying only, "The Reagan talks about the Camp David process. The old Reagan torpedoed it with the Reagan plan."

MILITARY BUILDUP REAGAN took office with a five-year, \$1.7 trillion plan to "rearm America" and proposed annual increases in the Pentagon budget of up to 13 percent. He resurrected the B-1 bomber, ordered new submarines and forged ahead with the MX missile, designed to replace aging Minuteman nuclear missiles. Also approved were Reagan talks about the Camp David process. The old Reagan torpedoed it with the Reagan plan.

ations that the Pentagon paid hundreds of dollars for spare parts that could have been purchased cheaply, and from charges that the overall spending increases have failed to boost military readiness. The administration says it is moving to root out the wasteful expenditures, and maintains that the armed services are well prepared to fight.

MONDALE also wants to increase military spending, but by an estimated 3 percent to 4 percent each year. At the Democratic National Convention, he shunned efforts by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Sen. George McGovern to put the party on record as supporting outright cuts in defense spending. He said he would cancel the MX and B-1 in favor of other weapons and would restore "sound management to the Pentagon" last month that the Reagan administration defense program was "designed by people... whose performance is measured by how much we can buy, not how well we can fight." He has attacked Reagan's budget as "tilted toward nuclear weapons and away from conventional preparedness" and promised to reverse that trend. He has also said he wants to strengthen the control of the Joint Chiefs of Staff over the individual services.

ARMIS CONTROL REAGAN has coupled his arms buildup with proposals to the Soviet Union for deep cuts in missiles, bombers and submarines on both sides. He maintains that strengthening U.S. military might will make the Soviets more willing to negotiate cuts, but so far it has not. The Soviets walked out of joint arms control talks a year ago. In a Sept. 24 speech to the U.N. General Assembly, Reagan proposed regular cabinet-level meetings between the countries on arms and other issues. He opposes a proposed freeze of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals, arguing it would lock the Soviets into a superior position. He says he would negotiate a ban on space weapons if the Soviets were willing to freeze stalled missile negotiations. He campaigned in 1980 against the 1979 SALT II arms limitation treaty.

MONDALE, declaring that Reagan "badly botched the commitment toward sensible arms control," says he would try to negotiate a nuclear weapons freeze. He favors annual talks between leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union, is committed to seeking ratification of SALT II and has proposed a temporary moratorium on development of space weapons. In his George Washington University speech, he accused Reagan and his allies of playing politics with the arms control issue. "For four years, they failed to reach a single arms control agreement with the Soviets," he said. "But now six weeks before the election, they talk of arms control, they dust the conference table..."

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# COUNTERPOINT

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## Greek members reply to recent 'barrage' of letters, articles

### Student publication has been attacking greeks without rest

Well, the time has come to defend the greek organizations. I had hoped that I would not have to write this letter, but it seems that the attacks keep coming and I, personally, have heard enough.

To begin with, Mr. Stoll's article on Oct. 15 concerning the beer blasts seems to straddle the fence so much that he should be careful that it doesn't fall down with him on it. Mr. Baker's article, even if it was a joke, was offensive and repulsive to any person affiliated with greek organizations on campus. If it was a joke, where's the humor? I don't believe I saw this campus vote Mr. Baker as "funny man" of the year. The newspaper should be used as a tool to inform the students. Why this paper is not being used for this reason, I don't know.

Second, the picture of the young lady at the Mekong Delta party was distasteful. True, maybe this is done by many people, but being an avid participant at these beer blasts, I don't recall this as being an "excellent example of just what goes on at a beer blast."

The reason that it was distasteful is that the caption had an underage

student drinking. Maybe there were underage persons, but didn't the Kernel retract and say that the person in the photograph was not the same person identified in the caption? I think that this gross irresponsibility should not be overlooked.

Third, the heading after the Sigma Nu's blast stated "Fake ID's Problem." One fake ID constitutes a problem? Just how many ID's were confiscated that night at the local bars and liquor stores by underage college students? If it was more than one, the Kernel reporters had better look into this "problem!"

To say that the greeks are defensive, yes we are — as in HELL! YES! I am one to say that I am very proud of my organization and I will defend it because it has helped me in ways that others outside the organization may not realize. Greeks are proud of their organizations, and damn well should be. But this campus and the community running us into the ground every time we turn around, it begins to get on your nerves.

Alcohol a problem? Maybe it is just me, but I saw a hell of lot more drinking when I was in the residence halls than in the fraternity houses. It must be that we, as greeks, do our drinking at social events and not in our dorm rooms. Take a look at Haggin's empty beer cartons and

*I am one to say that I am very proud of my organization and I will defend it because it has helped me in ways that others outside the organization may not realize. Greeks are proud of their organizations, and damn well should be.*

cars surrounding the sidewalk sometime.

Loosen up, Kernel, take some time to show the good points of our organizations. We do a hell of a lot for this campus and the community. Many members of the Student Government Association and Student Activities Board are greek. Many of this campus' representatives are greek. Take a look at the good aspects, instead of all the bad ones.

Just once.

This editorial reply was submitted by Mark Moore, an agricultural communication junior and Farm-House fraternity member.

### Philanthropy merits coverage comparable to that of social events

The recent barrage of letters received at the Kentucky Kernel concerning the greek system and its supposed paranoia are indeed warranted. Perhaps the members of the greek community are somewhat defensive, but that defensiveness stems not from a desire to cover up any "barbaric rituals," but rather from a deep respect for our groups.

In joining a fraternity or sorority, we greek members pledge ourselves to a group that promotes individual growth within a supportive environment while learning to divide time between studies, university, community, and yes, some fun.

Does it matter how much goes into beer blasts or other social events in terms of dollar amount? Should we not be more concerned with how we budget our time? The refurbishing being done this weekend in run-down areas of Lexington under the guise of the Sigma Nu/Zeta Tau Alpha Adopt-A-House program with volunteers from each greek group balances the scale with the well-publicized beer blast on the other side.

Should Fratman's Classic, sponsored by Delta Zeta, be condemned because it is a greek activity — even

though the money earned was donated to the Danville School for the Deaf? What about Anchor Splash, the swim meet sponsored by Delta Gamma with the proceeds going to the Kentucky Federation for the Blind?

Should the money earned by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity be discarded and not given to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation because greeks earned it? I think not. We do not ask for constant coverage of our philanthropic projects, but the greek community would enjoy an equilibrium in terms of the publication of our social events.

In light of the aforementioned projects, and dozens of others participated in actively throughout the year, we greeks find ourselves asking, "Why are we being singled out and abused because of the fact that we make no attempt to hide our drinking?" The "clear abuse of alcohol" mentioned in Mr. Stoll's column serves only to condemn the openness of the greeks.

The greek system has its faults

*... we greek members pledge ourselves to a group that promotes individual growth within a supportive environment . . .*

No one claimed perfection. But how can we possibly begin to correct existing problems when we find ourselves constantly combating blasphemy from some who are oblivious to the greek principles and goals. Sure, we drink. Sure, we like to have a good time. Yet, we know when to stop partying and start working.

Why don't you all just give us a chance?

This editorial reply was submitted by Erin S. Cecil, a psychology freshman and a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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