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## Magician adds spice to local restaurants with cards and talent

By BETSY JONES  
Staff Writer

Magic: the use of premeditated deception or concealed equipment to produce baffling effects.

If you were eating a Big Mac, and suddenly a queen of spades popped up in the middle of it, what would you think?

Before biting into your next burger, you'd better take a peek inside. A certain magician has been appearing in McDonald's in the Lexington area, and may be leaving his "personal touch" on your burger.

Mark Comley is a magician. At 25, he is still "up to his old tricks," which are rooted in early childhood.

"My parents gave me a magic set when I was six," said the not-so-mystical-looking Comley, "and I played around with it for years and years, until high school. Then I got into card and rope tricks, which are now my specialties."

Working in a tuxedo, Comley performs primarily in restaurants, and has been hired to perform in the Nicholasville Road and Harrodsburg Road McDonald's.

"That is an attraction not offered in any fast-food chain in the country," Comley said. "More than anything, though," he said, "I enjoy making private house calls for things like birthday and cocktail parties."

When he gives a performance he doesn't arrive on the scene bogged down by boxes of all sizes, or rabbits, or girls at his side, or wands to dramatize his magic. He simply arrives with a single, small black box clutched under his arm that contains the bare necessities: a short rope, a couple of decks of cards and some coins.

His tricks are performed right under the nose and are not complicated procedures.

Comley attended Transylvania University and claimed his magic helped him through school.

"My friends and I frequented Columbia's restaurant," he said, "and while we were waiting for a table I would go behind the bar and perform magic tricks for the customers."

"Invariably when it was time to pay the check at the end of the meal, the waitress would tell me it had already been taken care of, usually by someone I didn't even know."

Being treated to his meals was one thing, but Comley also remembers a time he relied on his magic to "snow over" a professor so he could pass a course.

"I was taking a statistics course at Transy, but never attended class after the first day," he said. "The first lecture

was to cover probabilities, and the professor came to class with a deck of cards with which to demonstrate probability."

He said as soon as the professor started peeling cards off the top of the deck, he walked out. Comley took a few of the tests during the semester but never passed one of them.

"After the last lecture I went to his office and showed him every card trick I knew and explained every probability to him," he said. "Sure enough, I got a B out of that class."

Rather than the glamour that show business might have to offer him, Comley prefers that his life be kept private. He shares his life with a wife and works as a wholesaler. As was his intention from the start, Comley has restricted his magic shows to a local level.

"There was a time once when I was still in college and out somewhere with my buddies, when I was scouted by a talent agent," he said. "As usual, I was hamming it up and drawing a fairly large crowd."

"In the middle of one of my tricks this man approached me, holding two plane tickets, and proceeded to tell me that he was taking me back to New York with him to make me famous."

But Comley said he never wanted to carry his magic that far. "My magic started as a hobby, and I've tried to keep it in that perspective," said the bearded magician. "I will give out my card only when asked for it, and I don't advertise my services."

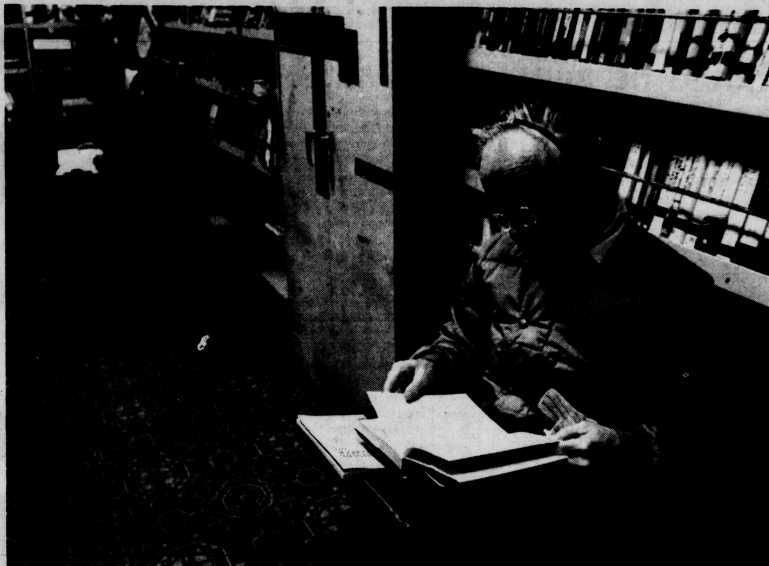
Comley practices everyday at home in his magic room where he retreats—sometimes for hours.

"It is my escape from reality," he said, "and the most enjoyable part of my day. What many people don't know is that magic has to be practiced just like any other profession."

Inside his room he is surrounded by a collection of posters and photographs of various famous magicians, his idols. Comley is proud to claim some of these as his personal friends, like Albert Goshman, who appears frequently on the Johnny Carson Show, and has been a guest in Comley's home on visits to Lexington. Comley is the past president of a magic club in Lexington, Ring 198 of International Brotherhood of Magicians.

"You must be a magician before you can gain membership in the club," he said, "and to be accepted you must go before a board and perform three tricks to be judged." The club meets monthly and conventions are held with other clubs.

"That is how we magicians keep up on the latest tricks," Comley said with a chuckle. "We get together and trade tricks."



## Spell binding books

By LINDA CAMPBELL/Kernel Staff

It's a bookmobile with a different twist. The College Traveler, a book display room on wheels was parked in front of the Student Center yesterday and will be today for UK professor to search through books on the shelves. The texts are representative of more than 200 publishers in the

country and many are lent to professors on a 60-day examination basis. W.S. Krogdahl, an astronomy professor, takes a longer moment to glance through a text.

## Companies reply to consumer letters

By JIM GULLO  
CCRS Writer

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Lazlo Toth is at it again.

The great letter-writer recently addressed one to the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., which has been having some troubles with its Firestone 500 Steel Belled Radial tires.

In fact, the company is recalling an estimated 7.5 million of the things. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said it received reports of 41 deaths and 65 injuries allegedly caused by Firestone 500 failures.

But Toth has never been one to complain. His letter read: "My Firestone Radial 500's have not blown up yet and they will be two years old in November. Just thought you'd like to hear from someone who wasn't complaining. Keep giving America a smooth ride."

Toth received a nice reply from Firestone, thanking him for the encouragement.

If you're familiar with Toth's previous effort, a book of letters to politicians, corporations and personalities entitled *The Lazlo Letters* (Workman, 1977), you'll remember that "Lazlo Toth" is a pen name for comedian and writer Don Novello.

"I wanted to see what kind of reactions I could get from those people," Novello said. "I couldn't believe they wrote back to some of those letters."

Fact is, companies cannot disregard letters from their customers, no matter how outrageous they may seem.

"We answer every letter," Ray Erle, director of research at the Gold Seal Corporation, said. Gold Seal is the maker of "Mr. Bubble" and "Snowy Beach."

"Whether it be an inquiry, complaint or fan mail, we read it and pass any useful information along to our people in the field," Erle said.

Firestone receives between 1,000 and 1,500 letters a week since the controversy began over the Firestone 500s said James James, assistant

director of consumer affairs at Firestone.

James said the company received 807 phone calls one day shortly after the company recalled the tires. He said the company has hired 20 to 25 case workers to answer phones.

Sylvia Porter outlines these steps for consumers to take in complaining about a faulty product or service in her book on surviving in today's economic jungle, *Sylvia Porter's Money Book* (Doubleday, 1975).

Go back to the dealer who sold you the product, and complain loudly. Bring the product with you and the original sales slip. Give the dealer (and not an innocent sales clerk) the details of the problem without threatening him.

If the dealer refuses to help, then investigate the manufacturer's customer relations department, again stating the facts clearly. If possible, send photocopies of canceled checks and

previous correspondence, but never the originals.

If this doesn't work, write to the company's president, coldly repeating the facts. Indicate to him at the bottom of the letter that copies are being sent to a variety of consumer organizations. You can get his address from local consumer organizations or from *Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives* or *Moody's Industrial Manual* in the library.

Send copies of the letter to a local consumer protection organization and also to such organizations as the Office of Consumer Affairs in Washington, Consumers Union and the local Better Business Bureau.

You might want to send a letter to your local newspaper. Many investigate and resolve consumer disputes.

And if all else fails, you can write your Congressman in Washington.

## Director of PPD says UK is 'better prepared' for this year's snowfall

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Staff Writer

UK students may not have to go slipping away this winter, according to Jim Wessels, physical plant division director.

PPD is better prepared for this winter than last, he said. "We've gotten one additional snow plow as well as new equipment to replace old worn out equipment."

Wessels said clearing the ramps and sidewalks for handicapped students, and the emergency ramp at the hospital would get top priority. A crew of 15 to 20 workers would be sent out after a snow to tackle this job.

Buildings would be cleared according to their use and need at the time, Wessels said. For instance, "If there were a concert at Memorial Coliseum that night it would be cleared before other buildings," he said.

The most difficult clearing job faced by PPD is parking lots. "After a snow there are cars that are in the lots and the maneuvering of a snow plow is difficult," Wessels said. "It may take us up to two days to clear a couple of lots because of the cars."

"Clearing city streets is easier

because the city can tell people to get off the road so they can run a snow plow," he continued. "We have students who can't move their cars anywhere so we can't really make a request stick."

Snow falling over a gradual period of time is easier to cope with, Wessels said. A heavy overnight snowfall cannot be readily cleared by PPD crews.

Wessels said if it snowed at night, crews would begin as early as seven the next morning clearing such places as hospital parking lots, which are used 24 hours a day.

"We won't be paying out a whole lot of overtime this year," Wessels said. "We have 70 people working on ground crews that we can put into snow removal." However, if snow is heavy, overtime may be required because some employees would be working 12-hour shifts.

This summer, UK built up the stockpiles of calcium chloride used to melt snow. Wessels said there are 15 tons of calcium chloride and 1.5 tons of a new product, called "snow melt."

"With calcium chloride people can track it into buildings and dorms," Wessels said. The new chemical snow melt has the same effect but it is not tracked into buildings or left on shoes.

## today

### campus

STATE AUDITOR GEORGE ATKINS, running for governor in the Democratic primary, will be speaking at the noon forum today in the Law Building courtroom.

### state

A FOOD PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS was temporarily suspended yesterday after 34 persons were hospitalized and 133 others were treated for an apparent outbreak of food poisoning in four counties.

The discontinuance was announced by Jim Simpson, manpower director for the Lake Cumberland Community Service Organization, which operated the program in 10 counties.

He said the agency had reports that 167 persons became ill Monday in Casey, Clinton, and Cumberland counties. Simpson also announced that the Health Department had sent a technician to Russell County to check the kitchen where the food is prepared by the Salvation Army.

U.S. POSTAL INSPECTORS ARE TRYING to recover a large number of old 13-cent stamps that escaped burning here because of a security lapse, postal officials said Tuesday.

Four U.S. Postal Service employees in Louisville may be disciplined because they failed to follow proper security procedures in disposing of the stamps at the city incinerator, officials said.

Postal inspectors believe about \$500,000 worth of the stamps went to the city incinerator Oct. 4 to be burned, said regional inspector M.D. Moore. Moore said postal inspectors have recovered about \$35,000 worth of stamps from people who "innocently" purchased them at discount prices.

### nation

A FEDERAL JUDGE HAS RULED THAT the city of Boise, Idaho, improperly fired six female police employees last year after what he called an "abysmal" investigation into alleged lesbian activity.

The women, who have not denied they are lesbians, sued the city for \$10 million, claiming that their constitutional rights of due process were violated and that the city broke its own civil service rules by denying them hearings. The investigation was launched after citizen complaints that the women were seen in public as lesbian couples and made no secret of their sexual preferences.

A female city employee also alleged that a fellow female worker who was her roommate made a sexual advance.

U.S. District Judge Ray McNichols did not order the women reinstated, but he ordered attorneys for both sides prepare memoranda on damages and indicated arguments may be held next spring on the women's request for 10 million plus legal costs.

FORMER SUPERVISOR DAN WHITE was officially charged Tuesday with the murders of San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk under a law that calls for the death penalty.

District Attorney Joseph Freitas said at a news conference that the two-count complaint, filed in Municipal Court, cites murder under "special circumstances"—a crime covered by the death penalty in California.

Freitas charged that White killed Moscone and Milk, the city's first avowed homosexual supervisor, "in retaliation for and to prevent the performance of the official duties" of the two officials.

The two were shot to death before noon Monday—Moscone in a conference room of his office, Milk in White's own office. White surrendered to police 45 minutes later.

### weather

SUNNY SKIES WITH A HIGH in the low 40's is forecasted for today. Tonight's weather will bring cool weather in the low 20's. Tomorrow is again expected to be cool with a high in the mid 40's.

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## Jonestown murders-suicides should be seen as a warning

It will be in the history textbooks decades from now, of course. Probably a few pages after the antiwar protests, a neatly boxed grim reminder of the horrible consequences that man's blind faith — or blind faith in a man — can cause.

The Jonestown tragedy is indeed a gruesome symbol. Nine hundred people from the world's richest and supposedly most advanced and democratic nation were unable to deal with their problems in their homeland, and sought salvation from a cult leader well on the way to insanity. They believed in Jim Jones, and finally trusted him past the point of no return.

By all accounts, Jones and his cult began as a well-meaning, level-headed sect espousing rational religious activism. The Peoples Temple stood for integration, equal rights and fair treatment, and Jones himself was known as an outstanding citizen.

Only in recent years did the cult begin to decay along with the mind of its leader. Stories on violent revenge, abuse of members and improper handling of funds attracted Rep. Leo Ryan's investigation in Guyana, which triggered the mass suicide of the cult members there.

The proliferation of "extremist" religions and faiths is a fact of modern American life. For whatever reasons, people are devoting their souls, lives and money — and sometimes rationality — to new strains of fundamental Christianity, Eastern religions, Muslim faiths and others.

Many of those sects, including the Peoples Temple, demand levels of obedience and devotion that are uncommon to Americans who worship in more traditional denominations. Religion has always been something that's convenient to check at the church door on Sundays — who knows how many hypocritical Babbitts there still are in this country?

Some people have cited the Jonestown tragedy as an example of the need for stronger laws against the kind of mind control and coercion used by some sects to attract and keep members. Without better precautions, it's argued, gullible or psychologically vulnerable people are helpless against hypnotic cult recruiters.

But such legislation would be unconstitutional and dangerous, as it would establish a strong precedent for governmental regulation of religion.

Existing laws from various categories — kidnapping, child abuse, custody of minors, harassment and others, can all be interpreted and enforced to give a reasonable level of protection,

and the need to enforce them is greater now than ever before.

Ultimately, it will be the individual's choice about religious affiliation, and the government has no business guiding private choices of ethics and values, no matter how bizarre they seem.

What's needed is a clearer separation between church and state, religion and politics.

Jim Jones' cult is a pertinent example. Jones used the political clout of his group to secure government posts in San Francisco and Indianapolis. His political contacts were valuable in spreading his message, and politicians knew Jones could deliver thousands of Peoples Temple members to rallies and to the polls.

When Jones first established his Guyana commune, the recognition of important public officials and figures, including then-Governor Gov. Jimmy Carter's wife, was essential. His ingratitude with the Guyanese government allowed the cult to receive extraordinary privileges for foreigners.

The smooth blending of religion and politics that Jones accomplished is nothing new, and is not objectionable in itself. But using the political system to establish credibility and attract converts must be taken as a warning sign of the dangers involved.

One only needs to look at the Korean government's notorious ties with Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church to see how a religion and thousands of misguided acolytes can be controlled for political ends.

Not only was Jones adept in manipulation of governments, he succeeded for a while in duping the Fourth Estate. He purposely sought to win support from the news media by allying the cult with integration, press freedom and other issues favored by the press. Jones knew the power of the printed and broadcast word. Only recently did stories that were negative about the Peoples Temple begin appearing on the West Coast.

Ultimately, the shocking end of Jim Jones was caused by his troubled personal difficulties, including drugs, sexual problems, guilt and an obsession with death. If he had not been losing his mind, there's no telling how influential the Peoples Temple might have become.

Americans should take the Jonestown mass suicide as a warning about our society's vulnerability, and not just an example of a lunatic who took the lives of 900 people along with his own. But then, it'll be there in the history books to read about.



## They use what?!!?

McDonald's rumors are result of diet guilt

The human mind is a hell of a thing. When you're finally ready to give up on it, figuring creativity has been mugged unconsciously by network programmers, the imagination soars to the tree tops, like a macaw in a snow storm, and squawks its head off.

have been quick to track down backwoods ministers preaching the heresy of a hamburger boycott. The PR people assure us that Ray Kroc, the McDonald's owner, is simply your average entrepreneur, modestly generous, certainly not crazy enough

unbridled freedom, a world where there are no grown ups, where even adults can become irresponsible and escape the memories of a "Balanced Meal." Eat fast today as a special treat. Plenty of time tomorrow to buy some cauliflower and get your life back together.

## 'office tower blues'

by robert hemenway

Despite the Judeo-Christian symbolism of golden arches, plus millions of dollars in advertising, the McDonald's hamburger chain has failed to stifle rumors that (1) part of their profits are funneled to a satanic sect in Southern California, and (2) worms are added as protein to the Big Mac. The rumors are a triumph of mind over media, superstition over common sense. No one knows how they got started, and no one can stop them.

The McDonald's folks think the "satanism" may have begun with an off-hand remark on a talk show, and they

to give away his fortune to religion. The worm story turns on economic rather than nutritional grounds. Worms, although edible, and dense with protein, cost more per pound than beef. No cost-efficient fast food executive, not even one with a sense of humor, would consider such an expensive additive.

Why do rumors start? How do they grow? Often they accompany mass tension. Rumors spring up when there is a community cataclysm that makes authoritative communication impossible, as in New York's power black-out and looting. The McDonald's rumor, which has expanded to include Burger Chef, Wendy's and White Castle, are not in the category of urban riots, but they do grow from communal anxiety, and they spread because modern man hungers for unprocessed information.

The McDonald's rumors may be the first example of the growing tension between domestic diet and public appetite. Deep down we collectively know that the fast food burger is unhealthy, that it is not a REAL MEAL. Where are the green beans? Where is the broccoli your mother forced you to eat, blackmailing you with starving Chinese? How many chocolate milk shakes did you ever drink at home? We chomp the quarter-pounders, gobble the french fries, but secretly we're feeling guilty. We keep looking over our shoulders for parents brandishing carrot sticks.

Our insecurity arises because a burger stand is a long way from home, even if it is just around the corner. The genius of fast food is that it exploits this psychological distance. By no accident does McDonald's direct its advertising primarily at children. The ads not only propagandize the young, but promise a fantasy world of

This tension between what we do and what we secretly believe takes its toll, especially when new franchises open daily. How do we stop our appetites? Admonish our stomachs? The mind responds to the call for help, and the imagination goes to work. Why not a satanic cult? Rumors are created, embellished, transmitted. Creativity blossoms like grasses peeping out of a deep fat fryer.

The McDonald's rumors are, I suspect, a logical result of the firm's advertising. Not only do the ads subtly appeal to infantile fantasies of freedom, but they are all form, no substance. Have you ever seen a McDonald's ad that featured a Black Angus? A polled Hereford? An unprocessed, uncut, unpeeled Idaho potato? An ocean perch that was not, square and breaded? Hamburger chains advertise container rather than content; the meat is always bloodless, sanitized in a Styrofoam package.

The effect of the advertising is roughly that of the food: a kind of mild unsettling somewhere within. We secretly know the ads are froth, we secretly know we can not trust Madison Avenue to represent what truly happens behind that stainless steel counter. Yet we continue to consume. The tension between the public act and private knowledge leads to the creation of fictions, the imaginative effort to gain some control over the images of our lives.

You think the Big Mac looks good? Try to imagine it with squiggly little angleworms swimming around in the special sauce, burrowing holes in the patties, losing their grip and sliding out from underneath the meat, hanging on to the lettuce spilling around the edges.

Celebrate such images, glory in the imagination that created them. You say hamburger chains use goat's blood in the strawberry shakes? Bird seed on sesame buns? They do. They do. Tell a friend.

Robert Hemenway is a professor in the English department. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit all submissions for spelling, grammar,

clarity and libelous statements. The paper may also choose to condense or reject contributions, as well as limit the number of submissions by frequent writers.

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the Kernel newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Submissions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. For contributions being mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 04221.

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Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.







arts

Receives national grant

Woman named playwright-in-residence

Actors Theatre of Louisville recently announced receipt of a grant from the Literature Program of the National Endowment for the Arts to engage Marsha Norman as

playwright-in-residence through September 1979. For many years, the National Endowment has been granting writer-in-residence stipends to colleges, museums,

prisons, and other institutions, but only in the last three years have professional regional theatres been eligible to receive the awards. Actors Theatre is one of 20 in the United States to be honored in fiscal 1979.

Ms. Norman is from Louisville, and her first work as a playwright developed from conversations with director Jon Jory, resulting in the prison play *Getting Out*. The play, based on Norman's work with emotionally

disturbed children, was set in Louisville. *Getting Out* has since played at Louisville, Los Angeles, and New York City. The play received the American Critics' Association Award as the best new play presented at a regional theatre.

The purpose of the grant Norman received is to develop dramatic material for the theatre, including work on her new project, *Circus Valentine*, which centers around a troupe of circus performers who entertain at a shopping mall in

Louisville. Commenting on the receipt of the National Endowment grant, Jory said: "Marsha richly deserves any support our theatre can provide her. A residency for this important young author enriches both ATL and the American theatre."

School of Music to present concerts

The UK Symphony Orchestra will present a concert Dec. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The program will consist of works by Bedrich Smetana, Igor Stravinsky, and Felix Mendelssohn. Philip Miller will conduct.

The UK Trombone Ensemble, conducted by Thomas Seiff, will be in concert Dec. 4 at 8:15, also in Memorial Hall. Music to be performed consist of works by Walter Hartley, Duke Ellington, and Thomas Stoltzer, among others. The Collegium Musicum,

under the direction of Dr. Wesley Morgan, will present a program of Medieval Christmas music Dec. 3, 8:15 p.m., at the Catholic Newman Center.

The School of Music will present Morgan and John Lindsey in a program, *Baroque Music for Violin and Harpsichord* at noon Dec. 8 in the gallery of the M.I. King Library (north). Morgan will be on harpsichord, Lindsey on violin. All the above programs are free.

Opera House may soon sell liquor

(AP) — Lexington's Opera House could be selling liquor again within six months, if it gets permission to do so from its neighbor, St. Paul Church.

The Opera House has sold only beer since October 1977 after the Rev. George Donnelly, former St. Paul pastor, objected to staging of the sexual satire, *Oh! Calcutta!*

A state law requires an establishment located within 200 feet of a church to obtain the church's permission before applying for a liquor license.

Tom Minter, executive director of Lexington Center Corp., which includes the Opera House, said Monday application for a new liquor license could be made within 90

days if permission is granted by the Rev. Elmer Moore, St. Paul's pastor since April.

It would then take about 60 days to process the application, Minter said.

Moore said he is awaiting results of research into laws pertaining to the booking of shows at facilities such as the Opera House.

"I want to know whether the Opera House has to take every crappy thing that comes down the road," Moore said.

Kentucky groups win art contest

FRANKFORT (AP) — Three Kentucky art organizations are among the winners of a graphic arts competition sponsored by the Kentucky Arts Commission through a grant from the Southern Arts Federation.

The contest was conducted among non-profit arts organizations in ten southeastern states and included categories for poster, letterhead, brochure, catalog,

program and unified design. Winning entries from Kentucky were the J.B. Speed Art Museum in Louisville in the poster category; the Photographic Archives of the University of Louisville in the unified design category and the Kentucky Arts Commission in the poster and catalog categories.

The entries were judged by Peter Laundy of Vignelli Associates, Inc. of New York.

'Dream' tickets go on sale today

The UK Theatre office will begin selling tickets for *A Midsummer Night's Dream* at noon today, in the lobby of the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are \$3 for students, \$4 for others.

The play will be performed at the Guignol, Tues., Dec. 5 through Sat., Dec. 9. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 258-2680, from noon to 4:30 p.m. today through opening night. The box office will be open from noon through intermission on performance nights.

UK students can buy leftover and unclaimed tickets in the last 15 minutes before curtain at this special "rush" price of \$2. For additional information call 254-9652.

Choristers to be in concert

The UK singing group known as the Choristers will present a concert this Friday, Dec. 1, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

The Choristers, with Sally Holroyd, director, is a 57-member choir of men and women who sing a variety of Christmas music, including popular favorites along with more classical pieces. Admission is free.

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

The pre-Law honorary society, Societas Pro Legibus, is now accepting applications for membership. SPL seeks to honor academic achievement and provide helpful information to pre-law students.

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**Anderson says he's surprised, but not bitter about dismissal**

**CINCINNATI (AP)** — Sparky Anderson admits he was taken by surprise when the Reds decided to dismiss him as manager of the Cincinnati Reds.  
 "I never had any knowledge," said Anderson in a telephone interview yesterday from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif. "I guess maybe I'm not smart enough to have the knowledge."  
 Reds' President Dick Wagner flew to Anderson's home Monday and personally gave him the news.  
 "It's funny. I feel a little bit like I did when I first got the Reds' job as manager... a strange, tingling sensation," Anderson admitted.  
 "I'm not a crying-type person. People have to understand that nobody likes to fire another man. They felt they had to have a change. You have to respect that and I'll always respect them for at least sitting down with me."  
 Anderson was one of baseball's youngest managers — and a virtual unknown — when he took over the Reds on Oct. 9, 1969.  
 Now, at 44, the white-haired manager can look back on a career which included two world championships, five division titles and four National League pennants.

**Lady Kats whip Cincy 91-47 in home opener**

**By KIM BROWN Staff Writer**  
 All 12 UK Lady Kat basketball players scored last night as they downed the Cincinnati Bear Cats 91-47 in their home opener at Memorial Coliseum.  
 The Lady Kats were led in scoring by center Liz Lukschu and forward Maria Donhoff with 17 points apiece. Lukschu hit seven of eight shots from the field and pulled down a game high 12 rebounds, while Donhoff connected on six of eight shots and grabbed 10 rebounds. Freshman Carol Huelskoetter trailed close behind with 12 points and seven rebounds.  
 Kentucky dominated the boards to the tune of 55-27.  
 UK put the game away early as they outscored the Bear Cats 53-16 in the first half. The Kats' tall front line appeared to intimidate Cincinnati throughout the entire contest and UK's guards caused numerous Bear Cat turnovers with their pressure defense. Cincinnati shot a lowly 11 percent in the first stanza and 25 percent for the game.  
 The Lady Kats, meanwhile, shot 52 percent from the field behind the inside work of Lukschu and Donhoff along with the outside bombs of Huelskoetter and Janet Timperman, who added eight points and nine rebounds.  
 In the second half, UK Coach Debbie Voe exposed the Kats' younger talent as Kentucky outscored Cincy just 38-31, easing to the final 44-point margin.  
 UK improved their record to 1-2 while Cincinnati fell to 0-3. The Lady Kats take an 10th-ranked Ohio State in Columbus Saturday.

**Billy Sims wins Heisman**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — In the second closest vote in history, Billy Sims, Oklahoma's record-setting running back, won the 44th annual Heisman Trophy yesterday although he received 12 fewer first-place votes than Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina.  
 Sims received 151 first-place votes, 152 second-place ballots and 70 for third place and totaled 827 points on a 3-2-1 point system. Fusina's total was 163-89-83-750.

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# Officials fear increase of assassinations

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The assassinations in San Francisco are sparking worry among the nation's city officials that violence may be spreading as a means of settling routine political dispute.

"We live with this every day," says one mayor. "I've had meetings with Mafia types, labor hoodlums and Black Panthers. You always figure that in a political meeting, the weapons will be words."

"More and more, I'm afraid the weapons will be weapons."

The mayor made the remark in an offhand conversation to colleagues, many stunned by Monday's murders of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk at San Francisco City Hall. Others among some 3,300 officials here for the annual meeting of the National League of Cities publicly expressed dread at realizing that the murders seemed to stem from a classic political confrontation rather than from some random lunacy.

Jed Wachs, a thoughtful city councilman from Los Angeles, reflected the feeling of many officials, saying: "There's just no way to deal with 'inside' political violence. There's no way to protect yourself from your colleagues."

"This goes way beyond any question of security," he said. "We're talking about the basic ways to settle a political dispute."

The Moscone and Milk murders were at least the fourth violent attack at a major city hall in three years. The earlier incidents — in 1976 in Newark, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore — all grew out of day-to-day disputes in government and politics.

It was nighttime in April 1976, when Charles Hopkins entered a temporary city hall in Baltimore with guns blazing. He shot and killed a City Council member. Witnesses told police that Hopkins said he was really after Mayor William Schaefer.

The trigger to Hopkins' explosion: He was frustrated with the bureaucratic runaround about his application to open a restaurant. Hopkins went to trial and was found innocent by reason of insanity.

In Washington, Mayor-elect Marion Barry — then a city councilman — was wounded as a gunman of Hanafi Muslim gunmen shot their way into the office of the city council president. The incident was

part of a takeover of three buildings stemming from the Hanafi's grievances with the District of Columbia Superior Court over lenient sentences meted out in a murder case and over a demand that American movie owners stop showing a

film considered sacrilegious by Hanafi leaders.

What concerns city officials meeting here is that all these instances of violence exploded out of nowhere from people involved in established governmental and political processes.

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9:00 Dick Clark's Live Wednesday	Jeffersons TBA	Marie Curie	Eight is Enough
9:30 NBC Movie: "Someone Is Watching Me" (Part II)	Movie: "The Immigrants" (Part II)	The Great Performances	Charlie's Angels
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12:30		Police Woman	S.W.A.T.

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**BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL** Barbara Walters interviews Alan Alda, Diane Ross, Steve Martin, and King Hussein and his wife Queen Noor. (60 mins.)

**THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)

**CBS LATE MOVIE** "Shock Waves" Stars Peter Cushing, Brooke Adams. A group of tourists on a small cruise boat find themselves stranded on a small island.

**POLICE WOMAN**—S.W.A.T. Police Woman—The "Loner" A former New York City detective turned private eye, arrives in Los Angeles to trap a million dollar crime boss. (R) S.W.A.T.—Omega One was awarded an Emmy the same month by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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**Wednesday**

Steve Martin proudly takes Barbara Walters (pictured in top photo) on a tour of the tumble-down shack he identifies as his home when Barbara Walters visits the comedian on the season's first presentation of the **BARBARA WALTERS SPECIAL**, on ABC-TV, Wednesday, Nov. 29.

On this special, Walters also visits King Hussein and his American-born wife Queen Noor in Jordan, pictured in the lower photo.

Barbara Walters is one of television's most honored journalists. She was named 1975 Broadcaster of the Year by the International Radio and Television Society and was awarded an Emmy the same month by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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