

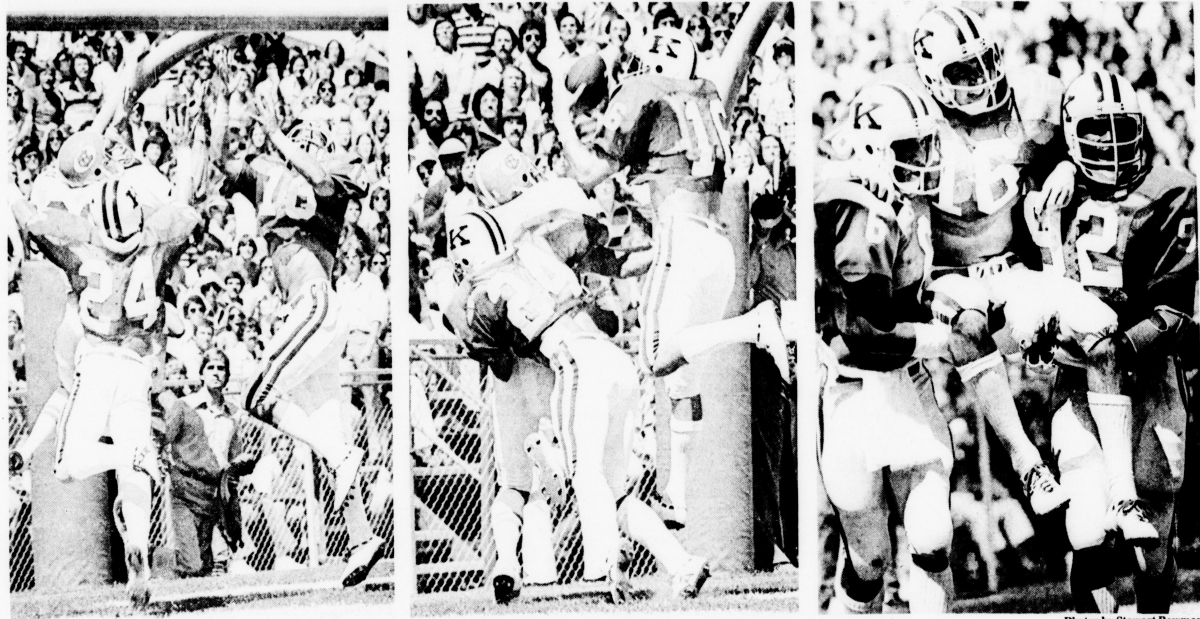
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KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 17
Monday, September 12, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



UK cornerback Larry Carter (24) and strong safety Rick Hayden (16) double team North Carolina wide receiver Walker Lee (28) in the UK end zone...

... and succeed, as Hayden comes down with the ball, the first Wildcat interception of the year. The play averted a second-period Tar Heel touchdown. However...

... Hayden landed on his right ankle, tearing ligaments and sidelining him for an indefinite period. Dallas Owens (6) and Jerry Blanton (92) carried him off the field.

Photos by Stewart Bowman

Nobody gives up as Cats squeeze out 10-7 win

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

No one wanted to concede defeat. No one was ready for it. No one dared.
But college football games cannot be sliced much thinner than UK's 10-7 rally over North Carolina Saturday afternoon before a Commonwealth Stadium crowd of 57,796.
Kentucky coach Fran Curci admitted as much. "Not to take anything away from North Carolina, that fumble on their 33 was the difference and we got the dagger thing."
"I guess if you stay in this business long enough, things go your way sometime down the road," Curci said in his post-game press conference.
But even in the exultation of victory, several breaks did not go the Cats' way. Kentucky had the misfortune of losing three defensive starters indefinitely and the

offense could not score a touchdown behind its young line until 2:33 remained in the game.
First Jim Kovach went out early in the first quarter with a shoulder separation. Rick Hayden suffered a severely torn ankle on a leaping interception in the second quarter. And Tim Gooch hurt his knee with less than two minutes left in the game.
"Our defense was playing superbly and perhaps the most concerning thing is to lose three good players in a game like this," Curci said. "It was a very costly game."
Despite these losses, the smiles of Curci and his players were wide and filled with relief.
Noseguard Jerry Blanton and defensive end Art Still were two defensive players who deserved a reprieve from the last-gasp UK touchdown that wiped out a North Carolina lead.
Both had already joined defensive end Bud Diehl in compiling six quarterback sacks and making up for

the inefficiency of the offense.
"I'm kinda surprised we got to their quarterback," said Blanton. "He couldn't get outside on us."
Still was pleased with Saturday's effort but knows about the work ahead. "We've got the bench strength to do the job," he said about the three critical injuries. "We need to hustle more. We started lightening up. We can't do that with anybody."
Even though the two defenses kept the opposing offenses out of the end zones for the first three quarters, both teams wasted opportunities to capitalize on big plays and mistakes.
Rod Stewart broke for 31 yards in the first quarter before the drive fizzled out. Then late in the second quarter Chris Hill scampered for 36 yards in a dazzling display of broken field running, to set up the field goal that sent Kentucky to the locker room ahead 3-0.
But interspersed between these two breakaways

were Derrick Ramsey's slipping and sliding as if the field were coated with a layer of ice and a couple of busted punt returns that could have been disastrous.
"We very much miss Warren Bryant," Ramsey said. "But we knew we had the game when North Carolina fumbled."
Even after Tarheel Mel Collins fumbled a punt on the NC 30-yard line, the UK offense had a net gain of no yardage on the next three plays. On fourth and 10, Ramsey scrambled to his right, dodged one tackle and suddenly spotted Chris Hill wide open, about 15 yards downfield. His pass was perfect and Hill carried to the NC 14.
Ramsey said he had not expected to find Hill when he looked back to his left. "There was a play in the first half when (Randy) Brooks was wide open in the end zone but their line backer (Buddy Curry) forced me to do what I didn't plan," he said.

Continued on back page

today

nation

ONE OF PRESIDENT CARTER'S top assistants says Budget Director Bert Lance, embroiled in controversy over his personal finances, should resign "to relieve the President of this burden."
Midge Costanza, special presidential assistant for public liaison, told a Rochester, N.Y., television station Lance should step down.
"I think that in light of the burden that the issue has brought upon the President, Bert Lance should consider that he is prevented from doing the job he was hired to do," Costanza told WHEC-TV in an interview Saturday. The White House had no comment yesterday on her statement.
The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee continues hearings Monday into Lance's personal finances; Lance is scheduled to testify Thursday.
TWO YOUNG MEN ASSOCIATED with a Chinese youth gang were ambushed early yesterday, apparently in retaliation for a massacre in a Chinatown restaurant a week earlier, police said. They quickly announced a crackdown on gangsterism among Orientals here.
Authorities say the current battle is over such items as jobs in gambling houses and extortion rights.
Since the current wave of youth gangsterism erupted in 1969, some 44 persons have been slain.
A 15-YEAR-OLD VANDERBILT COED, kidnaped four days before her college campus, was driven to North Carolina yesterday and released unharmed after a \$150,000 ransom was paid.
Five hours after Annette Adams' release, the FBI arrested a man and a woman after a chase on Interstate 40. Authorities said more than \$149,000 was recovered.
Adams, a blonde banker's daughter from Maryville, Tenn., was reunited with her parents at the Burke County sheriff's office in Morganton, N.C.

world

A SYDNEY FASHION MODEL dubbed the "Camel Lady" has ended a 621-mile, five-month trek across Western Australia's forbidding Gibson Desert accompanied by only four camels and a dog.
Robyn Davidson, 28, dropped from eight two weeks ago after her journey attracted widespread publicity. But Dawn Priddix, a constable's wife in the small town of Wiluna, said yesterday the Camel Lady had slipped quietly into Wiluna, her final destination on the western edge of the desert.
Last month, editors of National Geographic magazine in Washington said Davidson was on a free-lance assignment for them and had proposed a story about her trip to the magazine about two years ago.
HOPEFUL OF BOLSTERING HER foreign policy credentials, Britain's Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher opens three days of talks today with President Carter and other senior administration officials.
It has been a tradition for British opposition leaders to come to Washington, and Thatcher, 51, who has led the Conservative party for the past 2½ years, is no exception.
Thatcher's views differ little from those of the average American conservative. She is strongly anti-Communist, pro-free enterprise and suspicious of government programs to redistribute wealth.

weather

SUNNY AND MILD TODAY WITH highs in the mid-70s. Becoming partly cloudy with a 20 per cent chance of thundershowers tonight. Lows in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy and a chance of thundershowers Tuesday. High tomorrow in the low 80s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Gasoline guzzlers take heed: marvelous moped is coming

By JEANNE WEHNES
Kernel Reporter

There is yet another alternative to driving a two-ton, 40,000, 15-miles-to-the-gallon automobile. The moped is soon to make its presence known on the streets of Kentucky.
Although there is only one U.S. moped manufacturer, motorized bicycles have long been popular overseas, especially in Europe where the trend was set in the early '70s. At that time mopeds started to outsell motorcycles. Since then, two to three million have been sold in Europe each year.
The attraction of motorized bikes are many. Their initial cost is relatively low, compared to other forms of motorized travel, priced at \$300 to \$800, depending on the model. Gas consumption is 150 to 200 miles per gallon, depending on the model. But for short, around-town trips, it could take a few weeks before the gas tank would have to be filled.
Mopeds are not designed for long-distance, highway traveling. Top speed is about 30 mph.
Mopeds operate in a number of different ways. Some must be rolled to start, while others have automatic ignitions. Once moving, a true moped can be pedaled just like a regular bicycle. Or it can be pedal-

assisted—pedaled while the motor is on. This might be necessary when going up a steep hill. The moped can also be turned on and driven just like a motorcycle.
Despite the many advantages, mopeds still can't be bought in the Lexington area. Current state laws classify mopeds in the same category as motorcycles.
These laws state that a driver must be tested and licensed for a motorcycle, wear a helmet and

carry liability insurance. Such rules make national moped distributors hesitate to sell them in the state.
Jim Roberts, a state Transportation Department official, aid the subcommittee on traffic safety is currently investigating the possibility of exempting mopeds from the motorcycle laws. He said that the subcommittee will be meeting Sept. 27 to decide if they will recommend a bill.

Continued on back page

Community system OK, council reports

A recent study of Kentucky's community college system recommends that UK continue to operate its statewide network of 13 two-year schools, according to a copyrighted story in yesterday's Courier Journal & Times.
However, the study, conducted by the state Council on Higher Education, recommended changes within the system. These include more emphasis on remedial programs, improved financing of community colleges and representation for community colleges on UK's Board of Trustees.

In the late 1960s, two community college studies recommended that the two-year schools be cut from the University. These studies were critical of UK's slowly developing vocational programs.
But according to the newspaper story, the new report suggests that UK has overcome this criticism even though these and other programs are still not adequately financed.
Yet a major problem still exists as to whether UK can be "all things to all people," the study said.

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editorials & comments

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Lance's motto: Follow the bouncing checks

"The minute a person becomes a public official, he has to be one cut above what goes on in private business or it doesn't wash."
 —Rep. Robert Michel, D-Ill.

Washington is filled with rumors that Federal Budget Director Bert Lance will resign this week. We hope the gossip will become reality before the week's end.

Lance's problems, which began as a haze of uncertainties and evolved into a national issue, have tarnished President Jimmy Carter's image as a zealous upholder of ethical purity.

Carter, on the other hand, did nothing to enhance that image when he gave Lance a resounding endorsement in a nationally televised press conference three weeks ago.

That support came on the heels of a 394-page document issued by Comptroller of the Currency John Jeimann, which concluded that Lance had done nothing illegal in his financial dealings.

The report did find, however, that the director's banking habits "raised unresolved questions as to what constitutes acceptable banking practice."

It accused Georgia's Calhoun First National Bank of permitting "unsafe and unsound banking practices" while Lance was its president in 1973 and 1974.

The report was apparently referring to the bank's policy of covering overdrafts in Lance's 1974 gubernatorial campaign fund. In fact, the campaign overdrafts exceeded Lance's \$110,000 certificate of

deposit by up to \$152,000 for 10 weeks.

According to the report, Lance's wife, LaBelle, overdraw her account by as much as \$110,000 in the last four months of 1974. Between September, 1974 and April, 1975, nine Lance relatives amassed overdrafts totaling a hefty \$450,000.

Federal bank examiners ordered the unsavory banking practice stopped.

Carter's backing of Lance was all White House press secretary Jody Powell needed to challenge reporters to turn up any instances of illegal or unethical behavior.

It wasn't long before the Associated Press met Powell's challenge.

The AP disclosed that Lance used the same collateral for two separate loans at two different banks. In June, 1975, he pledged 148,118 shares of stock in the National Bank of Georgia, plus any expected stock dividends, as collateral for a \$2.6 million loan from the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co.

But a year later, Lance gave the stock dividend—worth \$274,000—to the Chemical Bank of New York to secure a \$150,000 loan.

Since these revelations, comptroller Heimann has taken a more critical view of the Lance affair.

He said the most serious problem area "has to do with the pattern of borrowing" at banks, than "establishing correspondent banking relationships with the lending institutions."

And the comptroller's office said Lance violated two



national banking regulations by failing to properly file forms required of bank officers who borrow money to buy bank stock. The forms are also required of bank officers who are involved in business interests outside banking.

Lance will have the opportunity to tell his side of the story this Thursday when he appears before the Governmental Affairs Committee.

Because several newspapers have called for Lance's resignation, there will no doubt be people crying, "The press is out to get good ol' boy Bert!"

The next time you hear that, remember this basic political question:

Do you want your nation's budget directed by a man who is having unbelievable trouble with his own finances?

What history is trying to tell us about marijuana

By PAUL G. FORAND

Your recent articles concerning marijuana laws in the U.S. and Canada (Sept. 9), bring to mind an account of the controversy that accompanied the introduction of another plant, tobacco, into the

commentary

Middle East in the 16th century. The account is left to us by a well-known Ottoman Turkish soldier and scholar, Hajji Khalifa, who died in 1657. (Translations from his narrative are quoted without the author's kind permission.)

He begins with an English doctor's discovery, in the New World, of "a kind of leaf" that was burning, which, when inhaled "with an instrument resembling a pipe," appeared to cure a lymphatic disorder. His example having been followed by the ship's company, the

habit spread, upon their return, throughout England, France and other parts of the continent.

Official reaction to its appearance in Turkey, about 1601, was immediate and vehement in official circles and the religious establishment. A noted surgeon gave "warning talks at a special meeting in (the principle) mosque (at Istanbul)... but he troubled himself to no purpose: the more he spoke, the more people persisted in smoking."

Soon, the sultan himself officially banned the practice, but "...people being undeterred, the imperial anger necessitated the chastisement of those who, by smoking, committed the sin of disobedience to the imperial command. Gradually his Majesty's severity in suppression increased and so did people's desire to smoke... and many thousands of men were sent to the abode of nothingness.

When the sultan was going on the expedition against Baghdad, at one halting-place 15 or 20 leading men of the Army were arrested on a charge of smoking and were put to death with the severest torture in the imperial presence.

Some of the soldiers carried short pipes in their sleeves, some in their pockets, and they found an opportunity to smoke even during the executions. At Istanbul, no end of soldiers used to go into the barracks and smoke in the privies. Even during this rigorous prohibition, the number of smokers exceeded that of the non-smokers."

After the sultan's death, the practice was sometimes forbidden and sometimes permitted, until "the late Shaykh ul-Islam (the highest administrator of religious affairs in the Ottoman Empire) ruled that smoking was permissible. Occasional reprimands from the throne have

been generally disregarded and smoking is at present practiced all over the habitable globe."

The author himself seems to regard smoking as a "bad habit, but is tolerant of it to the extent that he believes that "...the duty of people... addicted to such things is to refrain from committing a breach of good order by using them in the streets. But in his own house every man may do as he pleases... what work for the censor within a man's home?"

Among the evil affects of smoking tobacco, he says, is that "it ends by becoming a basic need of the addict. Also, excessive use of tobacco causes "an evil odor to arise in the mouth, by comparison with which, in the nostrils of the non-smoker, halitosis is as aloes-wood and ambergris."

No use, he continues, to interfere with its addicts: "To try to put them off is not a practical possibility and

is generally agreed to be in the category of preaching to the winds."

Yet the practice should not be forbidden, he says, on the principle that "it is preferable not to declare things forbidden, but always have recourse to any legal principle that justifies declaring them permitted, thus preserving the people from being laden with sins and persisting in what has been prohibited."

For this reason and because it would be "an act of compassion toward the addict," he argues, declaring it to be lawful is "in the general interest." And even a judge who so rules "may perhaps acquire merit and reward (in the afterlife) for delivering a believer from sin."

In conclusion he recommends an arrangement for control of tobacco which rather resembles what Mr. Gatewood Galbraith advocates for marijuana (if my memory serves me correctly):

"Hereafter, the most useful thing for rules to do is this: They should farm out exclusive concession, to deal in tobacco-leaf in every part of (the Ottoman Empire), appointing custodians. Tobacco will bear a fixed contribution to the Treasury of 20 piastres per okka (approx. 2 1/4 lbs.) It should be sold in one appointed place in each city and should not be allowed in the markets at large. This will yield 100 million aspers a year."

A possible conclusion from all of this is that if "history repeats itself," as suggested in this case and if history also "teaches us a lesson," that "repetition" is a pedagogical failure, because we seem to be congenitally unable to learn the "lesson."

Paul G. Forand is an instructor in the Slavic and Oriental Language Department.



Letters

Socialist talk

The Lexington Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) would like to invite everyone to a talk on "What Socialists Stand For" 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 119 of the Student Center.

We will discuss what the capitalist system is and how a socialist system will differ. We'll also talk about the U.S. government and imperialism, and socialism's connection with the black movement and women's liberation.

An important part of the discussion will be: What can we do now to build the movements of working people and oppressed that can change society and end the exploitative ways we have?

Anyone interested in finding out about socialist ideas is invited.

A wide range of literature on social movements and socialism will be on hand including the Young Socialist and Militant newspapers.

Bring your questions and ideas—find out how the socialist movement relates to you.

Margaret Kelly
YSA member

Simian?

Can't help but wonder what sort of howling mania would possess Kevin T. Ellis to write that pus-filled little screed for your Sept. 1 issue.

Also can't help but wonder what sort of dementia gripped the copy desk to let that slip through.

If this Ellis fellow thinks the Washington nightlife is any better than Lexington's, he's either never been there (as I was last month, unfortunately) or he's crazy on acid. But worse, if he thinks the age-old Search for a Good Time is any sort of justification for taking that job in Elizabeth Holtzman's office—well, that boy has a lot to learn.

I might remind him that it's that sort of waterhead thinking that turned Washington into the night-mare cesspool that it is.

As for law school. We've got too many lawyers already. They're popping up everywhere, like waris, rolling around and breeding. I think they're preparing papers for the Final Solution, but of course, I can't be sure.

Still, it's good to see the Kernel doing its usual bang-up job of hitting us with thought provoking stores. Teeth right down on the bone and god's mercy on anyone who complains. Truth will out. But I still think you could use Simian Medulla on the copy desk.

Scott Payton
UK graduate

Letters policy

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Letters must be typed, and include the writer's name, address, telephone number and class.

United Way plans fall drive

By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Kernel Reporter

The United Way of the Bluegrass, which serves metropolitan Lexington and central Kentucky, begins its yearly campaign tomorrow with a kick-off luncheon.

The UK-United Way program will follow suit on Sept. 22. UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary will speak at the luncheon.

Anne Wilson, Singletary's secretary, said that Singletary sends a letter to faculty members urging support for the campaign as the fund-raising begins.

George Hearn, executive director of the United Way of the Bluegrass, said "United Way is a community service organization. It uses this fund-raising drive to support 31 separate health, recreational and welfare agencies in Lexington and surrounding counties."

Agencies such as Red Cross, the Lexington Deaf Oral School and Georgetown Street Orphanage receive funds if they meet United Way standards.

"Agencies receive 95 cents out of every dollar, and that 5 per cent goes to cover campaign costs," Hearn said. Almost all workers are volunteers.

The goal set for Lexington is \$1,256,710. Placement Center Director James Alcorn said UK's goal is \$102,000. General Chairman of the 1977 UK-United Way Cabinet, Alcorn said "UK was a contributor from the beginning" of the school's history.

The 14 UK cabinet members each represent a college or department. Each coordinator assigns approximately 15 solicitors to speak to faculty and staff members about the United Way.

Other schools and large businesses are using the check-off card system and UK is no exception.

Each employee receives a check-off card from solicitors. If the employee wants to donate, he or she places cash, check or a pledge for an amount into a sealed envelope.

If a pledge is made, a United Way volunteer will contact the employee, and determine if the payment will be made monthly, quarterly, or take a payroll deduction.

"We have a 'Fair Share' plan that is based on income," Hearn said. The plan considers factors such as hourly or annual wage earnings. At \$2 an hour, a Fair Share gift would equal 14 minutes' pay.

Dave Stockham, vice chairman for student affairs, said, "A donation of any size is welcomed, whether it's \$5 or \$25. Donation is not mandatory, and employees aren't forced to donate."

There is no pressure against people who don't contribute because all donations are placed in sealed envelopes. They aren't opened until they reach the downtown office of United Way.

To encourage students to donate, letters will be sent to Greek organizations, residence halls and other student organizations. They are followed up by a personal visit. "Fund raising events are good ways to have fun and help a charity," Stockham said.

Each donor this year will receive two cards—one for donations and one for a drawing. "By donating to the United Way, you become eligible to win two free tickets to (unspecified UK) football games," Alcorn said.

Alcorn said that three 1978 Paacesetter awards, for an organization's increased participation, might encourage the UK community to donate quickly during the first week of the campaign.

If all members of an organization contribute, they win the 100 per cent award. The second award is for a 50 per cent increase in the number of employees donating and the third prize is for a 25 per cent increase in the amount of money given by an organization.

Winners are determined by the largest per capita contribution based on total membership, giving both large and small groups an equal chance to win.

The collected check-off cards are given to the UK-United Way Cabinet members and taken to Alcorn. The cards are then sent to the United Way office, where donations are marked and tabulated. The totals are sent back to UK and broken down into total cash amounts per person in each department.



Rites of fall?

The air was cooler and fall shadows lengthened earlier as two students walked through the parking lot behind the engineering building yesterday afternoon.

Council report calls University deficient in per-student funds

continued from page 1

In the report, some faculty members noted that many of the services currently provided by UK would have to be duplicated at increased cost to taxpayers if the community colleges weren't part of the UK system.

Of the 60 per cent of professors responding to a recent questionnaire, 50.1 per cent said they supported UK's continued control over the two-year schools.

The University system has colleges at Ashland, Elizabethtown, Hazard, Henderson, Hopkinsville, Louisville, Lexington, Madisonville, Maysville, Paducah, Prestonsburg, Somerset and Cumberland. Last fall, the colleges enrolled 16,743 full- and part-time students.

The council study, conducted by Dr. Ted Morford and Gerald Bell, said Kentucky still has not completely developed a "comprehensive community college program."

"If community college education is to be truly comprehensive in Kentucky, then greater emphasis must be given to the expansion of

career-type programs, (remedial) studies programs, counseling and academic advisement, continuing education and community service programs," the study said.

The study added that Kentucky ranks last among 14 Southern states in per-student spending and \$150 below the 14-state average of \$1,147 in per-student expenditure.

Other study recommendations include: high-cost, low-enrollment career programs, expanded responsibilities for advisory board members at UK colleges, development of a separate financial aid office for UK's system and creation of no new community colleges presently.

The 56-page report will be discussed at a council meeting in Frankfort Wednesday.

ATO honored

The UK chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was named most improved during the recent national congress of the fraternity, said UK chapter president Bill Otto. The congress was Aug. 17 through 21.

KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, September 12, 1977-3

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TURFLAND MALL
New Showing! *Star Wars*
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HELD OVER!
Times: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Ticket Prices: \$6.50—\$7.50 Reserved

TICKET LOCATIONS: Lexington—Ten Central Banks and Lexington Center Box Office. Louisville—Beethoven's House of Music. Subway's, Karma & Leatherheads.

Regional concerts feature Isleys, Buffett

Here is a list of upcoming concerts for the Lexington-Louisville-Cincinnati area. Each entry contains the artist's name, places and times of the performances, and ticket information, if available.

- Sept. 11—**JOHN KLEMMER**, Bogarts in Cincinnati, 8:30 and 11, \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 DOS, Ticketron.
- Sept. 14—**COMMANDER CODY**, Bogarts in Cincinnati, 8:30 and 11, \$6.50 in advance, \$7.50 DOS, Ticketron.
- Sept. 15—**BEVERLY HILLS FIRE VICTIMS BENEFIT**, featuring John Davidson, Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, 7:30, \$8, \$10.50 and \$13, Ticketron.
- Sept. 16—**MOTHER'S FINEST**, Bogarts in Cincinnati, 8:30 and 11, \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 DOS, Ticketron.
- Sept. 17—**ISLEY BROTHERS** with Graham Central Station and Bohannon, Rupp Arena, 8, \$6.50 and \$7.50, Lexington Center and Central Banks.
- Sept. 20—**TOM PAXTON** and Josh White Jr., Bogarts in Cincinnati, 8:30 and 11, \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 DOS, Ticketron.
- Sept. 21—**FLEETWOOD MAC** with Stephen Bishop, Freedom Hall in Louisville, 8, Sold Out.
- Sept. 23—**KENNY LOGGINS**, Music Hall in Cincinnati, 8 and 11, Sold Out.
- Sept. 25—**GEILS and Outlaws**, Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, 8, \$4 first \$100, \$5.50 thereafter, Ticketron.
- Sept. 27—**RONNIE LAWS**, Bogarts in Cincinnati, 8:30 and 11, \$6 in advance, \$7



Stevie Nicks (left) and guitarist Lindsay Buckingham of Fleetwood Mac, pictured above at their Lexington concert last summer, will appear in Louisville Sept. 21.

- Sept. 28—**AEROSMITH**, Rupp Arena, 8, \$7.50 and \$8.50, Lexington Center and Central Banks.
- Sept. 29—**AEROSMITH**, Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, 8, \$7 first \$1,000, \$8 thereafter, Ticketron.
- Sept. 30—**JIMMY BUFFETT** and Jesse Winchester, Memorial Coliseum, 8, \$5 and \$8, on sale Sept. 12 at Memorial Coliseum from 10-4, thereafter at SC Rm. 203 from 10-4 weekdays only.
- Oct. 1—**JEAN-LUC PONTY** Taft Auditorium in Cincinnati, 8, \$6 in advance, \$7 DOS, Ticketron.
- Oct. 2—**COMMODORES**, Riverfront Coliseum in Cincinnati, 8, \$6, \$7 and \$8, Ticketron.
- Oct. 7—**JIMMY BUFFETT**, Jesse Winchester and Leo Kottke, Freedom Hall in Louisville, 8, no information available.
- Oct. 15—**TED NUGENT**, Freedom Hall in Louisville, 8, no information available.
- Oct. 15—**ROY CLARK**, Rupp Arena, 8, \$7 and \$8, Lexington Center and Central Banks.
- Oct. 16 & 17—**FREDDIE HUBBARD**, Bogarts in Cincinnati, 8:30 and 11, \$6 in advance, \$7 DOS, Ticketron.
- Oct. 20 & 21—**SONNY TERRY and BROWNIE MCGHEE**, Bogarts in Cincinnati, 8:30 and 11, \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 DOS, Ticketron.
- Oct. 22—**TOM WAITS**, Bogarts in Cincinnati, 8:30 and 11, \$5.50 in advance, \$6.50 DOS, Ticketron.

College presents series, classic films

By B. ERIC BRADLEY
Kernel Reporter

Sept. 22—The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.
Sept. 29—The Passion of Joan of Arc.
Oct. 6—Metropolis.
Oct. 13—Easy Street and The Tramp.
Oct. 20—M.
Oct. 27—The Good Earth.
Nov. 3—The Blue Angel.
Nov. 10—The Last Laugh.
Nov. 17—Un Chien Andalou, Toys and Frank Film.

The Ascent of Man, originally presented on the Public Broadcasting System in early 1975, will be shown Tuesdays at 4 p.m. The schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 13—"Harvest of the Seasons."
 - Sept. 20—"Grain in the Stone."
 - Sept. 27—"Hidden Structure."
 - Oct. 4—"Music of the Spheres."
 - Oct. 11—"Starry Messenger."
 - Oct. 18—"Majestic Clockwork."
 - Oct. 25—"Drive for Power."
 - Nov. 1—"Ladder of Creation."
 - Nov. 8—"World Within World."
 - Nov. 15—"Knowledge or Certainty?"
 - Nov. 22—"Generation Upon Generation."
 - Nov. 29—"Long Childhood."
- The second series, dealing with the history of film, is shown to accompany ARC 963B, and features a number of classic films, some of which will also be shown as part of Audio-Visual Services' classic film series. Showings of these films will be at 3 p.m. Thursdays.
- Sept. 15—Intolerance.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT



is looking for

INTERESTED STUDENTS who want to get INVOLVED

Directors are needed for the following departments:

- Political Affairs
- Finance
- Public Relations
- Student Affairs
- Student Services
- Urban County & State-National Lobbying
- Student Rights
- Intercollegiate Relations
- University Housing
- Physical Environment
- Publications
- Economic Services
- Referral Service
- Legal Services
- Academic Affairs
- Minority & Third World Affairs
- Council on Women's Concerns

Also, interested students are needed to serve on commissions under the preceding departments among these areas:

Clip-out information card return to S.G. Office room 120 Student Center.

Name _____

address & phone _____

interest _____

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1st Floor King Library South
Call 3-2555

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

monday, september 12

6:25 700 CLUB	1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES	8:00 WORLD WAR I The Tide Turns	9:00 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW
7:00 TODAY	2:00 AS THE WORLD TURNS	8:00 THE PRAIRIE	9:00 MAUDE
7:55 PICTURE PAGES	2:30 DOCTORS	8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE	9:00 ILLONA'S PALETTE
8:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO	3:00 GUIDING LIGHT	8:00 BADELLEY	9:00 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
8:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA	3:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE	8:00 YOUNG DAN L. BOONE	9:00 RAFFERTY
8:00 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW	3:30 NEWS BULLETIN	8:00 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS	9:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
8:30 JUNE HOLLINGS SHOW	3:57 NEWS BULLETIN	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	9:00 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
9:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	4:00 DOING SHOW	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	9:00 TOMORROW
10:00 EDGE OF NIGHT	4:30 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 STANFORD AND SON	4:30 PETTICOAT JUNCTION	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 HERE'S LUCY	5:00 GILGALOO ISLAND	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 IRONSIDE	5:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 HOLLWOOD SQUARES	5:00 MISTER ROGERS	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 PRICE IS RIGHT	5:30 DREAM OF JEANIE	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 NEWS BULLETIN	5:30 60 NEWS	8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 HAPPY DAYS		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 IT'S ANYBODY'S GUESS		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 LOVE OF LIFE		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 FAMILY FEUD		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 CBS NEWS		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 NEWS BULLETIN		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 NOON TODAY		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 THE BETTER SEX		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 BULLETIN BOARD		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 BOB BRAUN SHOW		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 DINK		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 RYAN'S HOPE		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	
10:00 ALL MY CHILDREN		8:00 THE MIGHTY ERIC BURTON	

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sports



'Leave me alone'
Derrik Ramsey's passing game was bottled up Saturday until he found Chris Hill on a critical fourth quarter play that set up the winning touchdown.

Bryant and Kelly 'boot' Wildcats to first victory

By JAMIE VAUGHN
Assistant Sports Editor

UK head football coach Fran Curci was pleasantly surprised with his team's kicking game Saturday in Wildcat's 10-7 victory over visiting North Carolina.

Two inexperienced players, punter Kevin Kelly and place-kicker Joe Bryant, did more than Curci had expected from them. They were one of the major reasons why UK won the rugged contest.

So Curci had a good reason to smile.

"I'm pleased with their game," he said. "I hope they'll continue to play well throughout the season. Going into the game, both of them didn't have much experience, but they came through real well. I was worried and afraid they might mess it up out on the field, but they didn't."

Their kicks were so deep that the UK defensive unit was able to provide good downfield coverage. As a result, Carolina's field position was so bad all day that it was able to cross the goal line only once.

Bryant scored four of UK's 10 points, with 22-yard field goal in the second quarter and a point-after-touchdown in the last frame. And Kelly punted five times for 221 yards. His longest punt covered 51 yards.

A senior from Tompkinsville, Bryant seems satisfied with his new role as the field goal specialist, but says he should've made a 45-yard field goal attempt, which was off to right, in the third quarter.

"I was pleased with my first game," said Bryant. "I wanted to get that first game over with. It is important for you to have a good (first) game so it'll follow for the rest of the year."

I was pleased with my kicking game but I had one at 45 yards and should have made that one. I felt some pressure because we had had

GRADUATE STUDENTS

IMPORTANT INFORMATION SEMINAR
at
King Library Gallery
Tue., Sept. 13, 9:30 a.m.

The Office of Continuing Education for Women wishes to invite women students 25 years old and older for
an Orientation-Reception on
September 12, 1977
Rm. 214 Student Center 7:30-8:30 p.m.

classifieds

for sale
WENDY'S NORTHEAST Shopping Center now accepting applications for day and night help. Will arrange hours to fit schedule. Apply 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily. 7812

INDUSTRIAL STUDENT wanted to carry daily and Sunday Courier Journal made in Toledo, Ohio and Fairbanks, Alaska. Requires approximately 1 hr. day and three on Sunday. Profit in excess of \$30 per month. Cash found required. For further info, call 312-311. 7813

SETTER (Male or Female) needed from 12:00 pm to Mon., Wed., and Fri. for 1 and 2 year old. Groveson Ave., near campus. Call 253-2828 for an appointment. 7812

FULL AND PART TIME needed now. Male or Female. Must have car. Salary negotiable. 555-0413. 7814

HELP WANTED. Waiter, hostess, waitress, part time, lunch or dinner. Experience necessary. Apply 1215 Upper Street 21 p.m. 7815

Hospitality Inn looking for:
-front desk person full-time & part-time, day & night shift
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-night shift outside NKCR 200 machine, experience helpful.

Apply in person only -
Hospitality Inn
2113 North Broadway
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WEEKEND DENTAL agent please submit application in person to The Appointments and Referral Office 121 Toledo Road. 12511

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LIVE-IN SETTER, care for 3 children, 3pm-morning room, board & salary. Phone after 10:00 a.m. 234-6487 Mr. Beltzinger. 12514

UPPER KRUST needs Bus Boys, Best Girls Sandwich makers 12 to 3 p.m. Apply in person. 201 Walker Ave., Imperial Plaza Shopping Center. 12516

RISE NEEDED from Medical Center to Gateway Mall area Monday-Thursday between 9pm-10pm. Will pay call 272-2739 after 6 pm. 12514

for rent
APT. 2 bedrooms share Woodhill \$115.00 & utilities, Female 19-22 age. 266-6080 811 pm. 8511

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COED-COOPERATIVE Household needs females. Contact Mr. Shesser 811 E. Main Street. 12512

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LOST SET of keys in the second floor men's bathroom, Parkway Tower. Stop by Kerne Office to identify. 12513

FOUND Two Keys between Complex Stadium TW 29 call 227-1428. 12513

LOST HP1 calculator with brown leather case. Serial no. 13107037. Please call 268-8011. 12513

roommate wanted
ROOMMATE wanted a person to share apt. call 278-8309 after 3 pm. 986 Utilities paid. 8512

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MALE ROOMMATE needed to share expensive one bedroom apt. \$35.00 per month utilities call 253-6826. 8512

MALE OR FEMALE wanted to share house near campus. You share expenses. Approx. \$180 maximum. Call Mike 209-5068 or 257-2033. 8513

WANTED-FEMALE to share nice, large 3 bedroom house near campus. 266-4451. 9513

HOUSEMATE WANTED -Mafion female, 80 plus & utilities. Barbara. 429-5352 after 9 p.m. 8512

MALE ROOMMATE to share large apartment near campus. \$105 monthly. utilities paid. Call 253-3746. 7813

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted \$70 month includes one bedroom close to campus 233-2384. 12514

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MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES, Ladies. Men need extra money (\$3.00 to 7). Possible weekly. Addressing (handset or type writer) and stuffing envelopes. Detailed send self addressed stamped envelope to L.A.S. Clifton can be done in your own home. Box 133 RK, Orienton, NY 60209. 1152-14-31

SEEKING A PARTNER who will learn great opportunity for extra cash call 758-1033 after 6 pm. 12512

WANT TO FIND A PARTNER who can do daily out-calls with the Secretary of the IPG call 566 call after 3. 12512

SCUBA CLASS will begin at the High School YMCA on Sept. 19 and meet every Monday evening 7:00-10:00 p.m. through Oct. 31. Learn to live at the YMCA and obtain the top certification available. Call 256-3651. 12513

EXERCISE and meditation in integral Yoga \$5.00 per lesson Harry Egerton 276746. 7812

memos
OUTDOORS CLUB Day Hike in Red River Gorge This Sunday, meet at Student Center parking lot at 8:00 a.m. All Welcome. 950

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Print your want ad or personal here:

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ATTENTION STUDENTS part time jobs available day night weekends over 18. Apply in person only Burger Queen of U.K. 367 S. Linn. 7816

LEXINGTON HERALD Paper route available immediately South Broadway area call Kinchell 272-2756. 7816

ARE YOU FREE from 3:30 to 5:30 pm and have car. Call 252-7222 after 9 pm. 8512

AFTERNOON BABYSITTER 4pm in our home. campus area for nine year old. Call 272-2848 after 5. 7813

WATERS MUST BE 30 years old or older. Apply in person Gold Star Child, 300 South Line. 12512

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra money. Part time openings, day and night, all positions. York Steak House, Fayetteville. Mail. Apply 2-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. 31514

WANTED-CIRCULATION people. Will be responsible for circulating Kentucky Kernel during Fall and Spring semesters. (Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.) Must have car. Will receive See Tom, Room 210 Journalism Bldg. or call 258-2872 for more information. 31527

BABYSITTER -Homekeeper 3:00 p.m. W.F. on transportation. Days 228-2287. after 6 pm 256-2714. 8513

HELP WANTED weekends and some afternoons. Knowledge of tropical fish a minimum. Apply at Fish Room Pet Shop, 1423 Alexandria Drive from 11 am. 3p. 7812

HELP WANTED part time delivery man. 277-5282. 8514

LAW STUDENT needed to assist in making programs good pay 277-9793. 12513

Mopeds gain popularity

Continued from page 1

"Mopeds should be really popular as a transportation alternative," said Steve Bishop, manager of The Tenth Gear Bike Shop of South Ashland Avenue. "Transportation problems are paramount on the UK campus."

He said that too many students drive cars to school when other forms of transportation are possible. Mopeds could and should be able to provide one of the alternatives, since they're inexpensive, easy to operate and comfortable to ride, he said.

Don Grace, manager of Dodd's Cyclery on Harrodsburg Road, said that mopeds have a use in any household. "They cost less, have less maintenance and here (in the United States) have more use than a bike."

Both Grace and Bishop said the driver should wear protective head gear. "Anyone with any sense at all will wear

a helmet," said Grace. But from the industry's point of view, it should not be required by law, he said.

Maintenance is rarely a problem. Bishop said mopeds have been around Europe so long that many of the bugs have been taken care of by now.

Also, because most bikes being sold in the United States are from Europe, manufacturing standards are pretty high when importing. "They will probably wear out before they break down," Bishop said.

Bishop said his store plans to sell mopeds as soon as Kentucky laws are changed. Grace said that while he didn't know whether or not Dodd's owners planned to carry mopeds, he would recommend that they do. "Potential for sales is great, as is anything that offers an alternative to the car."

UK's laws regarding use of mopeds around campus are vague, mainly because there hasn't been widespread use of them on campus.

Public safety division director Tom Padgett said that until state laws change, UK will treat mopeds as motorcycles, not to be ridden on campus sidewalks. He said if the laws change and mopeds become more common among students, UK would probably create parking facilities for them.

Even if they were exempt from motorcycle regulations, the University would probably not want any motorized vehicles ridden on campus sidewalks, he said.

Currently, more than 30 states have changed their laws to accommodate mopeds. Indiana, for example, requires the operator be at least 15 years old.



—Harry B. Miller III

Bash(ful) blonde

Prominent Lexington socialite Anita Madden holds court at the Blue Bash, a huge fund-raising party held Saturday at the Lansdowne Country Club after Saturday's UK football game. The game ball was auctioned for \$12,000. Proceeds from the party are given to the Cardinal Hill Children's Hospital. The facilities, drinks, snacks and entertainment, as well as items for auction, were contributed by local businesses and citizens.

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Hill's catch keys victory

Continued from page 1

Seven plays after Hill's reception, Ramsey twisted his way into the end zone from the one-yard line for the game winner. When asked if he ever thought about going wide for the TD, Ramsey said, "Never."

Ramsey is keeping the faith for the forthcoming games. "We need nothing but experience," he said. "The guys respond when we need them to."

Blanton is not throwing in the towel, either. "Earl Wilson can come on pretty good," he said. "He must work pretty hard on his technique." Wilson will probably be replacing Gooch at defensive tackle.

Curtis after the game im-

plied that UK's season hopes right now rest on a tenuous foundation.

"Our kicking game was excellently handled TODAY," he noted.

Its success or failure should depend on how much confidence punter Kevin Kelly and kicker Joe Bryant gain during the first half of the season. And if a look at other

Cope with math anxieties at Counseling and Testing

The Counseling and Testing Center is offering a program this semester to help students cope with anxiety about mathematics.

The free, six-week course concentrates on letting stu-

college results is any indication of the difficulty of the next 10 games, the year will not be getting any easier.

Baylor, next week's opponent, lost by only 17-7 to eighth-ranked Texas Tech and future opponent Vanderbilt came within two points of upsetting the number one ranked team in AP's preseason poll, Oklahoma.

Cope with math anxieties at Counseling and Testing

dent diagnose problems they have with math, and in finding new approaches to solve them. The center, at 258-8701, can provide other information about the class and registration for it.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

JIMMY BUFFETT

Ticket Sales:
Monday 10-4 Memorial Coliseum

The remaining weekdays until day of show tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Ticket Office

PAUL AMATUZZO
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open daily: 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Applications available for positions on the Concert Committee. If interested, stop by room 203 of the Student Center. Interviews will be held Mon. & Tues.

More fall movie schedules will be available by end of week.



Sept. 12 Monday 7&9 pm
the memory of justice

Tuesday & Wednesday 6 & 8-10 pm
cabaret

Thursday Sept. 15 7 & 9 pm
f is for fake

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 16 & 17 11 p.m.
blazing saddles

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Sept. 16-18 7 & 9 pm
SILENT MOVIE

Sept. 19 Monday 7 & 9 pm
the butcher

SEPTEMBER

12 MONDAY

—10 AM-4 PM, Tickets for Jimmy Buffett Concert on sale at Memorial Coliseum Ticket Windows. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert is on September 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

—Last entry date for Tennis Singles, Golf Singles, and Croquet Singles at the Seaton Center Office.

—Outdoor Theatre Festival Audition. Fine Arts Building in the Guignol Room. 3PM-6PM.

—Intramural Flag Football game, Seaton Center, 4pm

—SCB Movie—"The Memory of Justice". SC Theatre, SC, 6pm. Adm. \$1.00

13 TUESDAY

—10AM-4PM, Tickets for Jimmy Buffett Concert on sale at Student Center Ticket Window, room 203. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert is on September 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

—SCB Movie—"Cabaret". SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00

14 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Cabaret". SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00

—Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting at the SC, 7:30 pm.

—10AM-4PM, Tickets for Jimmy Buffett Concert on sale at Student Center Ticket Window, room 203. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert is on September 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

15 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"F is for Fake". SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—10AM-4PM, Tickets for Jimmy Buffett Concert on sale at Student Center Ticket Window, room 203. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert is on September 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

—Black Film Festival 77 presents "Let's Do It Again". White Hall, Room 118, at 7:30 P.M. No charge.

16 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Silent Movie". SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"Blazing Saddles". SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00

—Kappa Sigma Road Rally to be held at the Stadium parking lot, 10am.

—10 AM-4 PM Tickets for Jimmy Buffett Concert on sale at Student Center Ticket Window, room 203. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert is on September 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

17 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Silent Movie". SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"Blazing Saddles". SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00

—Away Football Game, UK vs Baylor.

—Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma Road Rally beginning at 10 am at Commonwealth Stadium Parking Lot.

—Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Sigma Road Rally Dance at Clay Wachs Warehouse beginning at 9 pm. Featuring "BACK STABBERS" as the band.

18 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Silent Movie". SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

19 MONDAY

—10 AM-4 PM, Tickets for Jimmy Buffett Concert on sale at Student Center Ticket Window, room 203. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert is on September 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

—SCB Movie—"The Butcher". SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—Intramural Golf Singles, Tennis Singles, and Croquet Singles games to be played at the Seaton Center, 4pm.

—Last entry date for Intramural Swimming and Horseshoes Singles. Go to Seaton Center Office.

20 TUESDAY

—10 AM-4 PM, Tickets for Jimmy Buffett Concert on sale at Student Center Ticket Window, room 203. Ticket prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert is on September 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

Allergy, Hay Fever, Cold Sufferers

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

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