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Tad Coffin, U.S. Olympic equestrian gold medalist in 1976, takes his mount Bally Cor over one of the obstacles during the cross country event Saturday at the World 3-Day Event



Horse heaven

Championships. The U.S. team finished third over-all after competition was completed at the Kentucky Horse Park (below left), a 1,032 acre complex just recently completed. (Below right)

Bruce Davidson, on Might Tango, finished first in the individual competition.

By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

Amid tears, cheers, US completes 3-day event

Compiled from AP and staff reports

Bruce Davidson, who won his second consecutive individual title in the World 3-Day Event Championships yesterday in Lexington, credited his horse with the victory.

"I had a fabulous horse," the 28-year-old American rider said in an interview. "I just sat on him."

Davidson rode Might Tango, a gray seven-year-old thoroughbred and former race horse. Prior to the competition, Davidson had said he wanted to prove that the young horse could win in an international meet.

He showed his confidence was well-founded when Might Tango cleared every jump in Saturday's grueling cross country competition that took a heavy toll on the field, eliminating 21 of the 47 starting riders and four of the seven original teams.

Caroline Treviranus of the United States was seriously injured yesterday in the final day of the Championships. The jumping phase is designed to prove a horse is still fit and strong after a rugged endurance test.

Treviranus, 24, of Berryville, Va., received a head injury when her horse, Comic Relief, faltered going into a three-rail jump and threw her over its head.

The ten-year-old brown thoroughbred hesitated at fence 10 and knocked the top fence rail down, according to a Kentucky Horse Park spokesman. As Treviranus fell from Comic Relief's back "the rail hit her solid," the spokesman said.

Treviranus was rushed by military guard helicopter to the UK Medical Center where she was examined by neurologists. A spokesman at the Medical Center said she was admitted to the emergency room at 3:21 p.m. with a head injury.

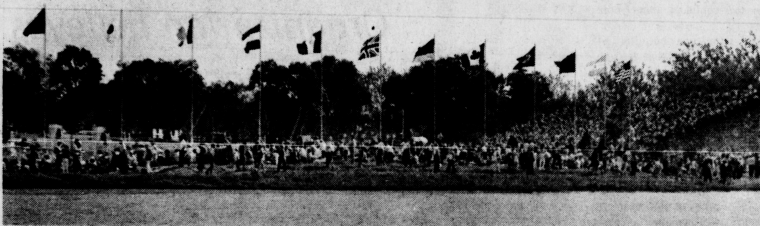
According to the Park spokesman, Treviranus' sister and her stepfather, McCay Smith, were present at the Horse Park during the accident.

Despite earlier fears at the time of the accident, the family said doctors found no evidence of a broken neck, back or fractured skull. However, they said Treviranus is unconscious and listed in serious condition.

Last night a hospital spokesman said Treviranus was still unconscious and under observation in the intensive care unit. Although the spokesman

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Israel, Egypt agree on framework for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced to the world last night that a "framework for peace" in the Middle East had been reached at his summit meeting with Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

Flanked by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, he said documents to be signed by the two leaders "will provide that Israel may live in peace within secure borders."

Carter said Israel would withdraw its forces from the West Bank of the Jordan River and permit the

Palestinian Arabs now living under Israeli occupation to determine their own future.

On the Sinai front, Carter said, Israel would withdraw its forces quickly, with the result being establishment of diplomatic relations between the two old foes in a 30-year conflict.

Carter's appearance with Sadat and Begin at the White House was nationally televised.

Administration officials, who declined to be identified, said the documents "provide a framework for

continuing negotiations" and not a completed agreement.

Forty issues remain unresolved after the 12-day summit, including the ultimate fate of Israeli settlements in the Sinai and the nature of the final arrangement for the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The framework leaves unsettled the issues of the final borders between Israel and the new Palestinian entity and whether that entity will be a state, an affiliate of Jordan or something else.

The agreement on the Sinai comes

closer to being a final settlement, the officials said. It provides that Israel eventually restore Egyptian sovereignty "throughout the Sinai" and that Egypt will make peace and establish normal relations with Israel.

The Sinai agreement calls for phased withdrawal of Israeli troops, starting as soon as six months from Sunday night and the return of Sinai airfields to Egyptian civilian control.

It commits both Israel and Egypt to agreeing to a treaty within three months, with a major Israeli withdrawal three to nine months after the treaty is signed.

After the first Israeli withdrawal, the two countries agreed to establish normal diplomatic relations, the administration officials said.

The final Israeli withdrawal is to take place two to three years after the signing of the peace treaty. The treaty also is designed to provide security zones for Israel in the Sinai as well as a program of arms reduction in the area.

The major disagreement on the Sinai is the fate of Israeli settlements in captured territory. The officials said

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Local 'head shops' see new sales trends

By MARK GREEN
Staff Writer

Words can be deceiving.

For example, when speaking about baseball, "power hitter" means George Foster or Jim Rice. A "key clip" is what the night watchman has on his belt.

However, in Lexington "head shops, power hitters and key clips rank high as popular items. They are big sellers along with the ever popular pipes, papers, and bongos.

The power hitter has been selling well for some time while the key clip may be the successor to roach clip earrings. According to David Adams, owner of Special Media on South Limestone, roach clip earrings went out of vogue when earring styles shifted away from the long and dangly type.

Another item that has seen a decrease in sales is grow-your-own books. Bill Smith, a salesman at New Sound Record Shop on South Limestone, said sales of the books were "so-so." Adams said his grow-your-own book sales, while good, were not as much as they used to be due to a

degree of "saturation in that market." A really hot item Smith said is RUSH, a powerful, but legal, stimulant which is sniffed. Adams, however, does not carry RUSH at Special Media. He "put it up there with airplane glue" but said he might sell it "if it cured pimples."

The demand for cocaine paraphernalia is on the upswing. Smith said sales in that area were occasional while Adams said his sales were up considerably.

According to Adams, the cocaine paraphernalia at one time sold as jewelry, but now it is being bought for its functional purpose. Trends in buying go from individuals buying vials, he said, then spoons and later they purchase "snorters." Other big sellers include "dehydro bottles" with moisture absorbing tops to preserve cocaine in its dry usable form) and incense holders which Adams said are really "cocaine cups," used to dilute the drug. He even had one individual buy out his whole supply of the cups.

"Volume keeps going up and up," Adams said. He attributed this, not to an increase in smokers and snorters, but to a decrease in the number of competitors.

today

state

LEXINGTON HAS BEEN WITHOUT a chief administrative officer since Aug. 11, when Dean Hunter resigned and moved on to become city manager of Durham, N.C. But Mayor Jim Amato refuses to be rushed in his search for Hunter's successor.

There has been no pressure on Amato from the Urban County Council. In fact, five of the 15 council members say no CAO is needed.

A few have said publicly that Amato could save taxpayers a lot of salary money by leaving the position unfilled.

The CAO's salary, including benefits, actually is more than \$40,000, but Amato says the post will be filled.

MEETINGS ARE TO BEGIN in Georgetown today in an effort to complete an environmental impact statement on a proposed coal gasification plant that is unanimously opposed by the Georgetown City Council.

Local opponents of the proposed gasifier, including council member Jane Allen Offutt, feared construction of the gasifier would usher in a host of heavy industries and destroy Georgetown's lifestyle.

The gasifier was to provide low-Btu gas for 174-acre industrial park in the southeast corner of Georgetown.

AN INVESTIGATION was being conducted yesterday into Saturday's shooting of Kentucky State Penitentiary Superintendent Donald Bordenkircher.

Deputy Warden Charles Eastland said after the shooting Saturday night that Bordenkircher was wounded when he confronted an armed inmate trusty in the maximum security prison.

Brandenburg was wounded in the left leg, Eastland said Saturday night. The superintendent was treated for the wound and released at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

nation

PEGASUS 1, ONE OF THE LARGEST satellites ever shot into space, plunged back into the earth's atmosphere at 2:12 a.m. EDT yesterday over northern Angola, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

NASA had predicted about 2,000 pounds of the satellite and its attached rocket stage would burn up from re-entry heat, but about 1,600 pounds, broken into perhaps hundreds of pieces, might survive and hit the earth. NASA said the danger of anyone being hit by debris was slight, and several hours after the re-entry there were no reports of even a visual sighting of the satellite.

world

A DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKE that struck a farming region of northeast Iran Saturday killed an estimated 9,000 persons and destroyed entire cities and villages, the official Pars news agency reported yesterday.

The quake, which U.S. seismologists measured at 7.7 on the Richter scale, was the most powerful in recent Iranian history, officials at the Tehran Geophysics Institute said.

The news agency said three-fourths of the 12,000 residents of the town of Tabas and its surrounding villages were killed when their homes were destroyed. Tabas, about 400 miles southeast of Tehran, was the epicenter of the quake.

weather

HOT, HAZY AND HUMID today and tomorrow with widely scattered afternoon and evening showers. Tonight partly cloudy, warm and humid with lows in the mid to upper 60s. High both days mid to upper 80s.

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Student member needed on Council on Education

It's good news that a bill to add a student member to the state Council on Higher Education will be revived for the 1980 Kentucky General Assembly. The Student Government Association of Kentucky, composed of student government representatives from state universities, is making the bill's passage a prime goal. UK Student Government President Gene Tichenor and other SG officials are planning lobbying efforts in support of the bill.

Such a measure didn't make it through the last assembly, as it was killed in a Senate Committee. By the next session, let's hope the bill picks up enough support win approval, and that supporters are better versed in parliamentary tactics.

The council, the policy making body for state-supported universities, now consists of members who are appointed by the governor. The presidents of the state universities also sit on the council, but in a non-voting capacity. With this structure, the council gets no direct information about the complaints and needs of the largest segment of university populations.

A student member would provide that information, and could also report back to the student bodies through individual student governments. At present, there is no established line of communication between the council and the student bodies; a student member would provide that link.

Ali proves he's 'the greatest,' but he should retire soon

Congratulations to Muhammad Ali, who Friday night became the first heavyweight fighter to win the championship three times.

Ali's victory is the most recent proof that the champion is the greatest fighter in history. He tortured his body into shape for last week's bout, and defied experts who argued that at the age of 36, he was just too old to fight.

Ali often refers to himself as "the people's champion," and that's an accurate assessment. Because of his decision not to fight in Vietnam, for which his championship was unfairly taken away, because of his embrace of the Muslim religion, because of his stands against racism and oppression, Ali is a symbol. He represents courage and

indomitable spirit for the world's minorities and oppressed, and he carries their hopes into each match.

It seems certain that Ali will fight again. A rival boxing organization has its own heavyweight champion to pit against him, and the pay for that and future fights is too good to turn down. Also, after laboring so hard to bring his body back to top condition, Ali must feel confident about more bouts.

"The Greatest" must retire soon but after last week's championship fight, it seems that decision has been tabled for a while. Let's hope he does so before age robs him of his incredible skills.



"...IT'S A LAST MINUTE PLEA FROM THE WHITE HOUSE NOT TO STRIKE... SIGNED BY PRESIDENT LINCOLN HIMSELF..."

YSA

Organization believes 'we can change the world'

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is a national organization of young people — black, white, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Asian-American — dedicated to the fight for a better world. A world free of war, racism, sexism and poverty.

We believe this is a realistic goal, not a utopia. But we are convinced that a government of Democrats and Republicans will never solve society's problems. These parties are tied by a thousand and one strings to the super-

affirmative-action programs both in school and on the job.

Women today are still not guaranteed equality under the U.S. constitution. The Equal Rights Amendment remains stalled three states short of ratification. The YSA is part of the movement demanding that Congress extend the March 22, 1979 ratification deadline and that governments ratify the ERA.

The YSA is helping to lead the movement in the United States for solidarity with the Black African freedom struggle, against all U.S.

collaborate with the Socialist Workers Party, the revolutionary party of working people that shares our views. We are campaigning for SWP candidates for local, state and national offices.

The YSA is part of a movement of young socialists throughout the world who share our goals and political beliefs. Locally, members of the YSA helped organize Lexington participation in the July 9 national ERA march, helped support abortion rights, and was involved in initiating support for the Stearns mineworkers strike.

comment

rich minority of bankers and big businessmen, whose primary concern is profits — not human needs.

Who can change the world? Working people, blacks and other oppressed national minorities, women and youth. Together we have the power to uproot the private-profit system known as capitalism and to create a new society based on meeting human needs — a socialist society.

The YSA is organizing young people on the campuses and in the high schools to fight back against the attacks of the governments and the capitalist rulers.

The Supreme Court Bakke ruling that outlawed affirmative-action quotas dealt a severe blow to equal rights for women and oppressed national minorities. The YSA has helped to organize protests against the Bakke decision, including a march of 10,000 last April in Washington, D.C., and we continue to defend existing

government support to the white minority regime, and for an end to University investment in companies that do business in South Africa.

The YSA is part of the anti-nuclear movement, which has already mobilized tens of thousands in protests against this threat to our health, safety and lives.

The government uses the FBI, the CIA and other secret-police agencies to try to silence those who oppose its policies. The YSA has responded by taking the government head-on with a \$40 million dollar lawsuit, exposing the illegal methods of harassment and disruption directed against political activists.

The aim of the YSA is to help educate, organize and mobilize young people as allies of the working class against the capitalist rulers and their government. We support and

This fall, there is the continued fight for the ERA, a national conference against apartheid, and nationally coordinated anti-nuclear actions around Karen Silkwood Day November 11. And here in Lexington people need to support the 11 people arrested at UK for protesting CIA policy in Iran last year.

We think the world can be changed. But for us to do so, we need your help. Come to a meeting on "The Prospects for Socialism in America" to be given by a leader of the University of Louisville YSA, Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7:30 p.m., in room 208 in the Classroom Building. A discussion of the YSA in Lexington will follow.

This commentary was submitted by Bronson Roeder, a UK employee and member of the Young Socialist Alliance in Lexington.

Television station's coverage of South Carolina game poor

There's no doubt that the interruptions in the telecast of the UK — South Carolina game were caused by a lack of communication.

No network would be greedy enough to try and squeeze in a few extra commercials at the risk of missing part of the game.

If you watched the game on WKYT (Channel 27) Saturday, you remember the frustration of missing the first play after a timeout while a commercial drolled on. Home viewers didn't see South Carolina

complete the two-point conversion that eventually brought about a tie game, and other important plays were missed as well.

Somehow instant replay doesn't quite make up for mistakes. So, attention, broadcasters: clean up your act and show the whole game, or sell the rights to a network that can. Fans can forgive fumblemouthed play-by-play and inane commentary, but don't take the action away from them.

Letters to the Editor

Ripped off

On Thursday, Sept. 7, I had my new bicycle locked to a tree in back of the Fine Arts building. At about 1:30 I discovered that someone had put a half-inch hole in my front tube and apparently had tried to do the same to my back tube. I guess I was lucky — the tires were still in good shape and the bike was still there. Damage: one or two hours of time and \$4.15.

Now the question that gnaws at my brain — Why? I can see the possible advantages of stealing a bike, but what the heck can one gain by simply vandalizing a bike? Why go to the trouble of stealing five bucks from a guy if you don't get to keep the money? Why hurt someone you don't even know?

I have now recovered, so I forgive the guy that got me. I only ask that he leave his name and address next time or, better yet, that he take a different route to class (or wherever).

Bill Stoll
Music Ed. Junior

Thanks, Fitz

Tom Fitzgerald's column of Sept. 15 is one of the best pieces of newspaper commentary that I have been privileged to read and I simply wish to say, "thanks a lot, Tom."

Bobby Copeland
English Junior

Notice

The Kernel will accept for publication letters and commentaries from clubs, organizations and civic and advocacy groups. Such submissions must be pertinent to current affairs or issues of interest to our readers, and must be of length specified in the Kernel letters policy. All clubs, organizations and groups wishing to submit commentaries must register with Editorial Assistant Claude Hammond, at the Kernel office, 114 Journalism Building, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., or 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Or call 238-5184 during these hours. All submissions must be made during these hours.



Letters Policy

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

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

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

Letters should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

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Nails and necklaces

Equestrian event brings more than horses to Lexington

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"I AM CURIOUS YELLOW" (K) 1:30-3:30
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (R) 7-9:30

"I AM CURIOUS YELLOW" (K) 1:30-3:30
"A MURMUR OF THE HEART" 7-9:30

This is another Harold & Maude "WHERE'S POPPA" (PO) George Segal, Ruth Gordon 9-9:30

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"WHERE'S POPPA" (R) 7-9:30

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arts

By JEANNE WENNES
Associate Editor

Business was — well, short of brisk. However, most vendors at the World 3-Day Event Championships last weekend weren't complaining about the admittedly lethargic sales. As a Lexington showponner with a booth at Kentucky Horse Park described his business, "It could be better, but even if I didn't sell a thing, I would be happy."

A seven-day-a-week worker, he said the change of scenery and the jovial, relaxed mood of spectators kept him content. A number of showponners in the Paddock Potpourri were not locals, or even nationals. The British came, en masse, to ride, watch and sell their wares. Continued on page 6

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memos

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SOCIOLOGY—majors and other interested persons. Students Active in Sociology meeting on Monday, Sept. 18 5:00 pm. 123. Come and get acquainted. 18519

TRANSCENDENTAL—Meditation, Sufi Program. Free introductory lecture, Tues. Sept. 19, 7:30 pm. For information call: Billy Wilson, 269-2203. 18519

SNAC—will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 7:00 pm. in the lobby of the Student Health Service. All interested persons and members please attend. 18519

C.E.W.—Support Group will meet Sept. 20, 21 pm. 111 Bradley Hall. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by Continuing Education for Women. 18519

STUDENT—Talent needed to perform in Sept. 20, 21 & 22 at Commencement. Call 28-2731 ext. 5. 18519

UK FACULTY—and Staff, informational slide presentation on the Hunter Foundation Health Plan being offered. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 8:30 a.m. 263-1129. 18519

UK KOREAN—Karate Club beginners class meets Mon and Wed 8 pm at Seaton Center. New members welcome. Call 253-2386 for info. 18519

HILLES OPEN—House Branch, Sunday, September 17, 11 am in Campus Commons. Plans Room. Welcome all students and faculty. For more information call Alberta Cross 278-4767. 18519

STUDENT—faculty prayer meeting every Tuesday morning at 8:30 in room 112 of the Office Tower. Everyone welcome. 18519

BIBLE STUDY—with Interspersal Christian Fellowship every Tuesday night at 7:30 in the lobby of the Building, Wednesday since. The public is invited. 18519

U.K. FOLK DANCERS—dance every Tuesday night, 7:30. Bullard Army. Women's Gym. Come on over and Rest and Rest with us. Beginners encouraged to come. 18519

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lost & found

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wanted

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Lexington equestrian event brings out English craftsmen

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 decided it would be an opportunity to "See America." Stephen Carn, an affable, young Englishman (he'll celebrate his 23rd birthday next week in this country) with the hobo spirit idylized in railroad history books, has yet to see downtown Lexington.

He has been occupied with selling his handcrafted jewelry at the horsing event. His individually made necklaces are appropriate for the horse set. They are made from horseshoe nails.

Not just any horseshoe nails, mind you, but English nails. He says they look better in necklaces, are readily available at home (if there's a horse there), and are quite malleable. Carn does not limit his jewelry to English nails, but also uses the heavier Spanish nails and the aluminum racing plate nails in some of his more intricate designs.

"I wanted to tour Europe, but that costs money. So I wanted to take a craft along that I could sell as I went. Look," he said, holding up an over-sized sandwich bag with a few different types of pliers and some buffing clothes. "This is all the equipment I need."

Only six weeks ago, Carn had no thought of visiting the United States. He heard about some other English craftsmen coming for the horse event and

decided it would be an opportunity to "See America." All he has is a backpack and sleeping bag. (In England, vendors sleep under the display tables at night while showing at "agricultural fairs" and craft shows. Carn said he was disappointed to learn that is not allowed at the horse park.)

And of course, his nails. He deftly bent a slender four-inch nail around the tip of his pliers. Another twist and a delicate—but definitely artistic—form emerged from a humdrum and very commonplace horseshoe nail.

Nail bending, which Carn read about while taking a night jeweler's course in England, keeps him eating and funded his trip across Europe. It is also paying his way—via Greyhound bus—across this country. "I have no idea where I'm going," Carn said. "Just wherever the bus takes me."

While talking, Carn readily showed his work to curious passers-by. He answered questions from all directions ("Are you married?" "And here?" "No," he laughingly admitted) and said in a loud, enthusiastic voice that the people have been wonderful.

Not only were people at Kentucky Horse Park last weekend to see the horses, but also to meet people like Stephen Carn.

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18 MONDAY
 —SCB Movie: "The Harder They Come," SC Theatre, SC. 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.
 —How to Develop Marketing Management Skills Seminar. Sheraton Inn. Sept. 18-19.
 —The Woman Manager in a Rapidly Changing Environment: Developing Executive Skills Seminar. Sheraton Inn. Sept. 18-19.
 —Lecture: "Turkish Foreign Policy in the Early Sixties: Change, Crisis, and Continuity," Student Center, rm. 111, 3:30pm.
 —Ticket distribution for home football game: "UK vs Baylor," Memorial Coliseum.
 —Intramural Sports. Last entry date for Single Horseshoes. Seaton Center sign-ups
 —"Imaginative Writing," course. Seaton Center, rm. 206, 12noon-1:30pm. Sept. 18-Oct. 23. Registration Fee: \$30.00.
 —Tickets go on sale for the SCB Spotlight Jazz Series Concerts. Student Center, rm. 203, 10am-4pm. Prices: Series: \$15.00. Individual Concerts: \$6.00. Limit of 4 series and/or 4 individual concert tickets today for first day of sales.
 —St. Clemens Mime Co. 11am-11:30 p.m. S.C. Radio.

19 TUESDAY
 —SCB Movie: "The Harder They Come," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.
 —Council on Aging: "Personal Experiences I Saudi Arabia," Student Center, 4pm.
 —UK Folk Dancers (Beginners Welcome). Buell Armory Womens Gym, 7:30pm-9:30pm.
 —Art Department presents: "Ninth Cycle of Films & Video," Dickey Hall, rm. 126, 6:45pm-9pm. No Charge.
 —Students International Meditation Society: "Lecture," Classroom Bldg., rm. 114, 7:30pm-9:30pm. Sept. 19-20.
 —Intramural Sports: Croquet play Be-

20 WEDNESDAY
 —SCB Movie Doublefeature: "Hardware Wars," 6pm and 8:30pm. "King of Hearts," 6:30pm and 9pm. SC Theatre, SC. Adm. \$1.
 —Women's Work: A Literary Look at Women Laboring at Home and on the Job for Others and Themselves," courses. Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 249, 12noon-1:30 pm. Wednesdays, Sept. 20-Oct. 25. Registration Fee: \$25.00.
 —Wednesday Forum: "Sylvia Watson, Jefferson County Fiscal Court," Law Bldg., Courtyard, 12noon-1pm.
 —SCB presents: "Erikson Gallery," Student Center, rm. 206, 10am-4pm. Sept. 20-21.

21 THURSDAY
 —SCB Movie Doublefeature: "Hardware Wars," 6pm and 8:30pm. "King of Hearts," 6:30pm and 9pm. SC Theatre, SC. Adm. \$1.
 —Concert: UK Orchestra-Phillip Miller, conducting. Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. No Charge.
 —Council on Aging: "Special Education," Student Center, 4pm.
 —Industrial Park, Development Seminar. Carnahan House Conference Center.
 —Public Lecture: "Human Rights and Civil Rights," Student Center, rm. 206, 8pm. No Charge.

22 FRIDAY
 —SCB Movie: "The Goodbye Girl," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.
 —SCB Movie: "Dead End," SC Theatre, SC. 11pm. Adm. \$1.
 —College of Law Trial Practice and Procedure Seminar. Law Building, Sept. 22-23.
 —Colloquium: "Experiments with Metastable Atoms," Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 105, 4pm-5pm.

23 SATURDAY
 —SCB Movie: "The Goodbye Girl," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.
 —SCB Movie: "Dead End," SC Theatre, SC. 11pm. Adm. \$1.
 —Home Football Game: "UK vs Baylor" 1:30pm.
 —Department of English Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.

24 SUNDAY
 —SCB Movie: "The Goodbye Girl," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.

25 MONDAY
 —SCB Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Much," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.
 —School of Music: "Senior Recital," Memorial Hall, 8:15pm. No Charge.
 —Career Planning for Greek Pledges sponsored by the Placement Services. Student Center Ballroom, 6:30pm-9:30pm.
 —Intramural Sports. Last entry date for the Swim Meet. Seaton Center.
 —Department of Horticulture Bedding Plants Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center.

26 TUESDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Adventures of Robin Hood," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.
 —Council on Aging Forum: "Art Museum," Student Center 4pm.
 —Elements of Metallurgy Course. Anderson Hall, Sept. 26-Jan. 2.

27 WEDNESDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.

28 THURSDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Breathless," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.
 —Film: "Greased Lightning," White Hall Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7:30pm-10pm. No Charge.
 —School of Music Recital. Teresa Crawford, Clarinet. Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm. No Charge.
 —Arts Professions Dr. William H. Gerdis, "American Art Exhibitions through 1876 a project and its potentials," Classroom Bldg., rm. 166, 7pm-9pm.
 —Curriculum and Instruction Basic K-3 Science and Mathematics Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center. Sept. 28-29.
 —Council on Aging Forum: "Blood Pressure Clinic," Student Center, rm. 251, 2:30pm. Lecture: "Charitable Trusts and Will Preparation," Student Center, 4pm.

29 FRIDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Cousin, Cousine," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.
 —SCB Movie: "The Sea Hawk," SC Theatre, SC. 11pm. Adm. \$1.
 —Intramural Sports. Last entry date for the Swim Meet. Seaton Center.
 —Leadership Conference: "Kentucky Children A United Concern," Student Center, Ballroom, 3pm-10pm. Sept. 30, 9:30am-4:30pm. Members Only.

30 SATURDAY
 —SCB Movie: "Cousin, Cousine," SC Theatre, SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.
 —Student Leadership Training Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center.
 —Away Football Game: "UK vs Maryland."

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