

## University files suit in Complex dorm defects case

By JOE STONE  
Kernel Staff Writer  
UK has initiated a lawsuit against Edward Durrell Stone and Associates because of the architectural firm's alleged failure to resume responsibility of defects in the design of Blanding and Kirwan towers.

The University is seeking \$250,000 in damages from the New York City firm for not complying to its contract signed with the school on Jan. 7, 1963.

William Bailey Smith, a spokesman for

Edward Durrell Stone and Associates, said they could not comment without the presence of their lawyer.

According to the suit, Stone and Associates designed and approved the construction of the dorms. The University contends that the New York firm is guilty of failing to specify to their contractors where weep holes were to be placed.

**Water seeps through bricks**

According to Cliff J. Marshall, director of design and construction at UK, the weep

holes allow water to seep through the bricks. The water passes from the roof to the base of the dorms through these holes.

Inadequate construction has permitted water to collect between the outer brick and inner concrete structure.

The collected water freezes in cold weather and thaws in warm weather, thus causing the outer bricks to bulge, crack, and discolor.

There are many sections on Blanding Tower where bricks have been chipped

away and the core of the bricks can be seen, Marshall said.

**Scaffold protects students**

This problem has cost the University \$8,300 in maintaining adequate repairs, which includes the protective scaffolding in the dorm areas to keep students from being struck by falling debris.

The total construction cost of the two towers is \$6,501,862.42.

Marshall says the school is removing the damaged bricks and will install new bricks, mortar, and weep holes, which will result in additional costs for repairs.

He also stated that "the University is going to completely waterproof the buildings as an added precaution."

### Replaces Moffet on ticket

## Bartley files for People's Party Senate seat

William E. Bartley Jr. of Prospect, Ky., officially filed Friday to run for the U.S. Senate on the People's Party ticket this November.

Bartley, 30, a University of Louisville law student, replaces Charles Moffet as the party's candidate. Moffet earlier resigned for "personal reasons."

This is Bartley's second whirl in the political ring, having previously lost a

Republican primary in a bid for a congressional seat in 1970.

"The usual choice of the lesser of two evils is not good enough in 1972," Bartley said in an address delivered on the capitol steps in Frankfort.

"We have decided that someone with an independent spirit and the mental capacity to fill the shoes of John Sherman Cooper is a must. We can't afford to let this crucial

office fall into the hands of politicians predisposed to manipulation."

Bartley's primary proposals include: —Enactment of national legislation which would eliminate the practice of coal extraction by strip-mining.

—A progressive tax on goods and manufacturers based on the degree of pollution created in their use and disposal.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



## BULL ISLAND

### 275,000 rock fans manage to survive weather, hunger

BULL ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Most of the 275,000 young people at a mammoth rock festival here were on their way home Monday after three days of rock music, little food, rain, chilly temperatures and a real crack at the counter-culture.

The bulk of the crowd began pouring off the 900-acre peninsula that juts into the Wabash River Monday morning and afternoon, but Indiana State Police said traffic was moving very well.

The only access, and exit, to the festival site was a small road from Posey County, Ind., but police said they were able to

handle the bumper-to-bumper traffic by routing it directly onto the four-lane Interstate 64 that cuts across southern Indiana and Illinois.

**Jam session**

A major traffic jam had been expected since thousands of cars were abandoned on roads and highways as far as 10 miles from the island as the fans kept arriving throughout the weekend. Parking at the site was non-existent and the crowd was five times the expectations of the promoters.

Dave Jamison, one of the 14 staff

Continued On Page 4, Col. 3

Thousands mill before the bandstand at Bull Island. (Staff photo by Neill Morgan.)



### Inside the Kernel

Lexington's sewage gets UK professors' scrutiny on page 4. If you're of draft age, your number may—or may not—have come up. That's on page 4, too. And in the classifieds, someone is looking for "highly motivated students" for inner-city work in Louisville. That's on page 10.

**Today:  
clear  
and cool**

FALL! The weatherman offers a two-day special on fall weather. Today only, cool with decreasing cloudiness, followed by a clear, cool Tuesday night. High today, mid-70's; low tonight, upper 50's. Chances of rain are only 10 percent.

## Bicycle cops patrolling college campus

"CAMPUS POLICE HEALTHY, STEALTHY," reported the chronicle of Higher Education recently in an article on State University of New York at Fredonia's campus security officers.

### Shed squad cars

SUNY's campus cops have shed their jackbooted, squad-carred image to patrol the 220-acre Fredonia campus in a more subtle way: on bicycles. Using bikes left on campus by last semester's students, the officers can cover the campus in half the time that it took by foot or auto. Moreover, the bikes are excellent for stealthy stake-outs and have improved the force's health.

We wouldn't suggest that UK's campus police take to two-wheelers to cover their 350-acre campus. But now that they have the powers and status of a state-recognized police department, they might well consider the lessons of SUNY-Fredonia's experiment.

### Lose Gestapo image

Patrol cars a bit smaller than the vans and eight cylinder hemis now touring UK would not only be less expensive, they'd help dispel the "Gestapo" image surrounding most police forces today. The dark blue uniform might be sacrificed for a comfortable, light blazer, shirt and tie. And the 45-man force might well consider putting a few women on patrol to investigate burglaries and hand out tickets.

A community of 25,000 persons needs a professional security force. We think campus police could do an even better job if they and their task were seen in a different light. And taking the SUNY-Fredonia experiment to heart is one way to start.

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words, and must be signed before they will be published. No more than two names will be printed with each letter. Signatures should be accompanied by addresses, telephone numbers and classification.



"ALL THAT FOX-IN-THE-CHICKEN-COOP TALK IS KEEPING ME FROM SLEEPING . . ."

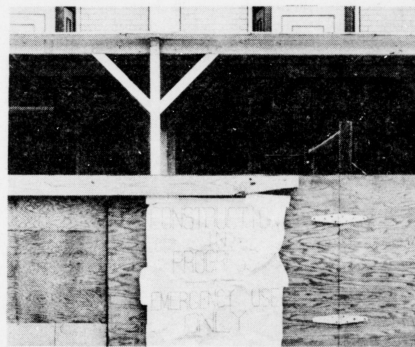
## Complex dorms are falling down...

After waiting around almost a full year the University has finally filed suit against the architectural firm which designed the Complex dorms.

UK is seeking a \$250,000 damage settlement from Edward Durrell Stone and Associates for failure to follow up on the actual construction of the towers.

For the \$6.5 million the University shelled out on the two Complex towers, someone should have been around to insure the plans were carried out.

Now the University has to do maintenance and repair on a relatively new building. Pictured at right is a barrier put up by UK to prevent any injuries resulting from falling bricks.



(Kernel Photo by Frank Yarbrough)

### Questions brotherhood

We are all brothers, right? Brotherhood—it is a funny term and one which can be loudly heard in the fraternities (and perhaps the sororities) on this campus. Yet, how many live up to this utopian term of brotherhood, where every member is considered a complementary part of their functional organization? The number of fraternities in this category are few.

Let's face it—the most popular frats are those who besides selling their brotherhood also push the material benefits: i.e., "Notice our beautiful house which our past 'brothers' have built."

So many freshmen attending this University are basically insecure, uncomfortable, parent-inhibited thumbsuckers, who soon get a "taste" of fraternity life with the beautiful blind dates, endless parties and massive drinking where one sees his future brothers and what they are really like. These kids then say, "Screw my parents with their old fashioned ideals. I'm my own person, and I like what I see." Good luck to these freshmen.

Now consider the smaller, somewhat unknown, primarily off-campus fraternities, who without material goods approach the rushees differently. "We offer a close-knit group, who without material riches can give only friendship." Perhaps this is also rhetoric but that is a decision each individual rushee will have to decide for himself when he visits these houses.

Therefore, which fraternity offers this brotherhood aspect everyone hears about? If only there was a way to spread the word that "brotherhood and fraternity" are alive on this campus. You should find it.

Bart Levy  
 A&S Sophomore

### Advocates local vote

The article by Franklin Owen in the Kernel (Aug. 31) was good, but he left out a very important part of the student political power.

Rather than having UK students registered to vote all over Kentucky and in many other states, we need to concentrate our power in Lexington.

Under the proposed Lexington-Fayette County merger, there is the possibility of

students holding the balance of power in at least three of the 12 county commission districts. A coalition of students, blacks, poor and working class whites stands a very real possibility of gaining control of the county government. The student vote will also hold a balance of power in state legislative races and in the election of judges and sheriffs.

Over the past summer several court decisions and new legislation have made it possible for UK students to register in Lexington even if they live in a dorm! The residency requirements have been dropped to 30 days, but it is not necessary to have lived here for 30 days before registering, only before voting. Students wishing to register should go to the County Court House on Main Street (a 10 minute walk from the Student Center).

It is time for student activism to reach its political maturity. We here at UK have an opportunity to influence the laws which affect our day to day lives, but we will have no influence if our twenty thousand votes are diluted across the country. Don't waste your vote by casting it in a town which you will see for only a few weeks a year.

Howard Stovall  
 Chairman, UK People's Party

## Letters

# Few students tardy on loans

By SHERRY ALLEN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Are student loan defaulters a problem?

The answer depends on the program considered and the agency asked.

The National Defense Student Loan, offered by the University, reports that 678 students, or about 16 percent of the borrowers, are now in delinquent status.

Of the two local banks that have handled a significant number of federally insured loans, the Bank of Lexington reports that, out of \$200,000 loaned, 10 percent is delinquent.

However, First Security National Bank and Trust Company has found the delinquency rate very low.

"While student loan defaulters are not a serious problem, their number is greater than we would hope," said James Ingle, director of Student Financial Aid for the University.

First offered in 1958

The University first offered the National Defense Student Loan in 1958. Since then, they have loaned over \$5.6 million.

Of the \$4 in repayment status (repayment begins 9 to 12 months after graduation), \$123,000 is delinquent. A loan is considered delinquent when payment has not been made 120 days after it is due.

Payments are taken care of through the Wachobia Billing and

Collection Service. Students are billed 30 days prior to due date and every three weeks afterward if the bill is not paid.

After three followups, the billing service supplies Walter Fister, a collection agent, with a list of overdue students. Fister sends a letter to each student. If no answer is received, the account is turned over to a local attorney.

In the past two years, 200 accounts have been taken to an attorney.

No cases in court

The attorney follows up with another letter. He has no legal power until the University authorizes him to sue.

So far, no cases have been taken to court. Sixty percent of the borrowers have made arrangements to pay.

Since the billing system was instituted in 1968, the delinquency rate has dropped. Before that time, a systematic method of collection wasn't used.

Over 8,000 loans have been made under the program. To receive a loan, the student merely has to establish a need. Credit checks aren't taken.

Government reimburses bank

The federally insured loan program offered by banks is backed by the federal government. If a student doesn't pay, the bank can turn the account over to the government for reimbursement.

The Bank of Lexington stopped participation because it didn't have the personnel to handle old loans and finance new ones.

The high delinquency rate was one of the problems.

They felt some students didn't take the loan seriously, said the bank's loan manager. Also it had a hard time following up on students when they left the area. Finally, some students borrowed too much money and just couldn't pay.

The bank can do everything possible short of bringing suit, to get payment on delinquent loans.

After the bank has exhausted all possibilities, the loans are turned over to the government for collection.

In hardship cases, the federal government can extend the payment period. The bank can lend to one student for a maximum of 15 years.

If a loan becomes delinquent, it uses the same collection procedure as any other loan, except for taking legal action.

At that point, the loan is turned over to the government.

The First Security manager did not reveal exact figures of loans the bank has given to students.

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## Bartley seeks Senate

Continued from Page 1

- Reinstitution of the Homestead Act
- Enactment of a national health insurance act
- Reduced military expenditures.
- A complete withdrawal from Vietnam.

Of Democratic opponent Walter "Dee" Huddleston, Bartley said he was "detrimental to the ideals of the national Democratic Party. Eventually I will ask him to step down from nomination and support myself in an effort for party unity."

Hits aid request

On the subject of Huddleston asking Senator Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Wash.) to help him campaign, Bartley said, "I can't understand the move at all. I can't see where Senator Jackson has any overwhelming support in the state of Kentucky."

Bartley was equally critical of Republican opponent former Gov. Louie B. Nunn.

"Let me put it this way about my two opponents: one is incompetent totally, and one is immoral totally," Bartley said. "In my estimation, Mr. Nunn is not a very smart man. At most he cannot approach the intelligence of John Sherman Cooper."

"There are probably two major issues in this campaign. One is strip-mining. We cannot afford to ignore it anymore. There are currently 26 states able to be stripped, 23 of them are. Seventy-six percent of all coal is gotten east of the Mississippi. It is now a national problem.

"Another is poverty. The others are kicking it around like an old rag doll. We'll come up with positive proposals. A myth has pervaded this country that most of the impoverished are black.

"Actually 69 percent of those under the poverty line are white. Something must be done to help them all."

Can he win?

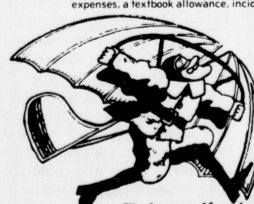
Finally, Bartley assessed his chances of winning the election. "If we get money, good. If we can get our message across to the people we have a very good chance because we stand head and shoulders above the other candidates on both foreign and domestic issues."

"However, as things stand now, offices are purchased by those wealthy enough to afford them. You cannot get elected without spending at least \$1 per vote. I hope to change that."

# You could find yourself going to UK for nothing.

Every year, the Air Force ROTC's 2-year and 4-year scholarship programs offer thousands of scholarships to qualified high school seniors and college students.

A scholarship in the four-year program (and it can be a 2-3 year scholarship) pays tuition costs, laboratory expenses, a textbook allowance, incidental fees, and...\$100 each month tax free flying lessons in the Air Force ROTC program? Then you additional Air Force and women in their



And if you're qualified, it even includes free fourth year. And what if you aren't awarded scholarship in your freshman year of the can complete for one of the several thousand ROTC scholarships available to college men sophomore and junior years.

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BARKER HALL

Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.

### \$11,000 bill waived by judge

## Three profs testify as city fined for pollution

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Madison Circuit Judge James S. Chenault convicted the city of Lexington Friday on charges of polluting Hickman Creek in Jessamine County.

The city was fined \$11,000. Chenault said he would not force the city to pay the fine if it would make sure a sewage treatment plant just built kept Lexington sewage out of the creek.

He suspended the fine, he said, because Lexington was under dire financial stress already.

Chenault added that even if the fine were paid, it would be required by law to be paid to the state's general fund and would not be used for anti-pollution work.

Chenault also permanently enjoined the city from overloading the capacity (8½ billion gallons of raw sewage a day) of the plant again.

Three UK professors, Dr. David C. White, biochemistry; Dr. Robert Kuehne, biological science; and Dr. Edward Foree, engineering, gave testimony in the trial.

White, who testified on the potential of disease transmission from the pollution, said he was not entirely satisfied with the outcome of the trial.

It is the "inadequacy" of the present system for regulating sewage which should be worked on, he said. He said the problem could not be solved "piecemeal."

"I feel ashamed I would have to be involved. I am ashamed the

city would dump sewage like that," White added.

White initially became involved through his association with the Sierra Club where he offered technical and legal advice.

Dr. Robert Kuehne testified on the fish and wildlife level of the stream.

He added that the testimony of the three professors opinions was considered "expert opinion."

Calling himself as a "late witness", he said his role in the trial was to indicate the biological degradation" of the stream.

Kuehne said he felt the proper decision had been made and that he was content with it.

Dr. Edward Foree agreed with Kuehne in the outcome of the trial. Foree's testimony centered on the actual quality of the water.

He said he felt his testimony

and the testimony of the other two professors was instrumental in the decision because it defined whether or not the creek was actually polluted.

Chenault's decision was a reasonable and "unique" decision, Foree said. He referred to the injunction as an important part of the decision, saying that it would contribute a great deal to the prevention of further pollution in the future.

### a new times

the New York Times a new exciting clothing shop with special fashion clothes for both men and women has just opened in fayette mall featuring clothes of the 40's and 50's



new  
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times

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\* Male denotes apparel manufactured by H.K. Corp.,  
Atlanta, Georgia



A mound of garbage greets campers at the Bull Island festival. (Staff photo by Neill Morgan)

## 275,000 mass on peninsula for 'Bull Island' rock festival

Continued from Page 1

coordinators of the event, said the two had "lost money" but he wouldn't estimate how much.

Advance tickets went for \$20, while gate tickets cost \$25, but another spokesman said less than 30,000 of the fans paid admission. They finally officially declared the festival "free," just as the promoters of Woodstock were forced to do in 1969.

Groups left

The deficit apparently didn't put an end to the music as they expected to keep the entertainment going well into Tuesday morning. Several top groups were still

scheduled to play, including the Doors, Faces, Nazareth and Fleetwood Mac.

But by Monday afternoon, police and Jamison agreed that only about 75,000 remained at Bull Island.

Monday night's major problem was getting equipment onto the island by truck to meet the groups who were flown in by helicopter. Outgoing traffic made the movement onto the island difficult, Jamison said.

Even though the promoters had taken such a loss, Jamison said that, "without a doubt," they'll try it again somewhere else.

## 95 is tops for draft lottery

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Nixon announced Friday that draft inductions for 1972—expected to be the last full year for the draft—will not exceed lottery number 95.

A Selective Service spokesman said all those in the prime group with numbers up to 95 will get their induction notices before December. Those who could get calls in the first three months of next year are those with numbers 95 and lower who lose deferments

late in the year, he explained.

President Nixon has halted sending draftees to Vietnam, unless they volunteer.

Selective Service said most of the 15,900 will be inducted during October and November, with the remainder being called in December.

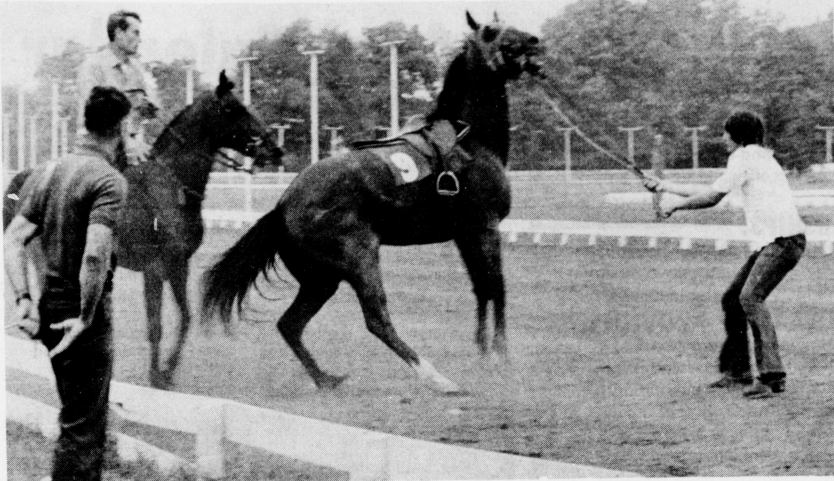
All will be given at least 30 days' notice to report.

This includes men with num-

bers of 95 and below who are classified 1A or 1A0 who are in this year's priority callup group.

A 1A is a man available for military service. A 1A0 is a conscientious objector willing to go into the military for non-combat service.

Conscientious objectors not willing to go into noncombat duty-classified 10—in the prime group will be selected for alternate public service civilian jobs.



## Derby fever

Would you believe this horse was actually a winner?

Sold Sign, featured winner of the eighth race of the Plug Horse Derby, was foiled at left in his attempt yesterday to run a solo race down the track. The Derby is an annual fund-raising event held each Labor Day by the Lexington Jaycees.

The Derby is traditionally held at the Red Mile, site of more serious harness racing in the spring and fall. Only the last of yesterday's 10 races featured the 'plug horse', the farm pony rarely given a chance to raise dust on the racetrack. Horses were sponsored by local business firms and charity-minded individuals.

Proceeds from this year's derby will be donated to the Manchester Center, a local child development center for underprivileged children.

## O'Brien to stay, McGovern says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Laurence F. O'Brien will stay on as one of the top strategists in George McGovern's campaign, the Democratic presidential candidate said today.

"Oh yes, there's no question about it," McGovern told newsmen when asked if the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee would stay on with the McGovern campaign or quit.

McGovern and his running mate, Sargent Shriver, held a brief news conference in McGovern's front yard following a 1-hour, 45-minute meeting.

McGovern said everyone agrees with O'Brien that there is still some disorganization in the

Democrats' campaign. "We want to get that cleaned up this week," McGovern said. He added that O'Brien and Gary Hart, McGovern's campaign manager, were meeting this morning.

McGovern added in response to questions, however, that Hart will remain as the campaign manager and that O'Brien will not assume any new responsibilities.

O'Brien, whose title of campaign chairman is generally considered more impressive than his actual authority within the campaign, serves chiefly as a McGovern liaison with Democratic governors, state party chairmen and other so-called old-line party leaders.

## \$1.5 million bail set in 'H' smuggling case

NEW YORK (AP)—The government asked \$1.5 million bail Monday for 72-year-old Joseph Ricord, one time Nazi collaborator and alleged top man in a multimillion-dollar heroin smuggling ring.

Ricord, who holds both French and Argentine citizenship, was flown here Saturday by government-chartered jet from Paraguay after losing a long legal battle against extradition from the Latin-American country.

He is under indictment by a federal grand jury here on charges of conspiring to smuggle heroin into the United States hidden in the fusilages of small, private planes. One of the planes, with a shipment of 94 pounds of heroin, was seized by federal agents in Miami on Oct 18, 1970.

### Dapper man

Ricord, a dapper little man, balding but sporting huge muttonchop whiskers and wearing a bright yellow wind-breaker and blue slacks, appeared at the unusual holiday arraignment in Manhattan federal court escorted by a squad of federal agents.

Through a French interpreter he declined to enter a plea to the indictment or discuss bail until he could appear in court with a lawyer.

In seeking the high bail, Walter Phillips, chief of the U.S. attorney's narcotics division in Manhattan, called Ricord a kingpin "in a smuggling operation in South America that has shipped into the United States about 1,000 pounds of drugs annually."

### Fled France

Ricord, authorities said, fled to Argentina from France after the Nazi defeat and was convicted of collaboration by a French court in absentia. He is now known to have ever visited the United States until he was flown here Saturday, but officials said he has received most of the proceeds of the heroin smuggling operation.

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The Army ROTC Scholarship pays for your tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and other purely educational expenses. In addition, you receive a tax-free \$100, subsistence allowance each month during the school year for the duration of the award, except during a six-week Advanced Camp at the end of the junior year. Your pay then is increased to one-half the base pay of a second lieutenant.

You will also receive an initial mileage allowance from home to college. As an Advanced Course cadet, you will receive mileage allowance to and from summer camp.

Winners for the two- or three-year scholarships will be selected on the following basis:

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- demonstrated leadership potential.

Three-year applicants are recommended from outstanding first-year ROTC students by their Professor of Military Science. Winners and alternates are then selected by the appropriate Army headquarters.

Two-year winners are selected from outstanding second-year cadets by their Professor of Military Science and then approved by the appropriate Army headquarters.

All scholarship students will receive written notification of the award. They must present this when registering for classes. Once the amount of tuition and lab fees is known, the Army will make payment for the expenses directly to the school.

For more information visit the Professor of Military Science in Barker Hall (near Student Center).

**ARMY ROTC—the more you look at it, the better it looks.**

# Arts Calendar

#### Cinema

Sept. 5—"Good Times, Wonderful Times"—6:30 p.m., S.C. Theatre.

Sept. 8&9—"Taking Off"—6:30 & 9 p.m., S.C. Theatre; "Picture of Dorian Gray"—11:45 p.m., S.C. Theatre.

Sept. 10—"Lost Horizon"—6:30 p.m., S.C. Theatre.

Sept. 11—"The Most Beautiful Age"—6:30 p.m., S.C. Theatre.

Sept. 12—"Selling of the Pentagon: Interview with My Lai Veterans"—6:30 p.m., S.C. Theatre.

#### Theatre

Sept. 5—All Dramatics Meeting for students interested in theatre—7 p.m., Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Sept. 6—Tryouts for the Department of Theatre Arts' first production, "The Taming of the Shrew,"—3:5 p.m., 7-9:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts

#### Building.

Sept. 8-10, 15-17—"The Innocents"—Canterbury House, call 269-2626.

#### Music

Sept. 5&6—Auditions for the Lexington Singers—call 258-2419.

Sept. 5-9—"Chicken Hot Rod"—8&9 p.m. through Sat., S.C. Grille.

Sept. 9—"Outdoor Pops Concert" by the Lexington Philharmonic Society—3:30 p.m.

#### Art

Sept. 5-16—"Portrait of Viet Nam"—11 a.m.-7 p.m., S.C. Art Gallery.

#### Radio

Beginning in mid Sept.—"Women: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Council On Women's Concerns radio program—every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. on WBKY-FM.

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## Shakespeare's 'Shrew' opens UK drama season

"The Taming of the Shrew" Oct. 11-15  
presented by the UK Department of Theatre  
Arts at the Guignol Theatre

Kate & Petruchio & Bianca & Lucentio. No, these aren't the characters in a Hollywood sequel to Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice. They're the spirited players in Shakespeare's battle of the sexes "The Taming of the Shrew," which will open the UK Department of Theatre Arts' 1972-73 drama season Oct. 11-15.

Announcement of other plays slated for the remainder of the season will be made at the All Dramatics Meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the

Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. This meeting, which will officially launch a new theatrical year at UK, is open to all UK students interested in acting, directing, backstage work, box-office, ushering or costuming.

All campus tryouts for "The Taming of the Shrew," which will be directed by Prof. Wallace N. Briggs, will be held from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. on Sept. 6 in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

### Second Season

Each year the Department of Theatre Arts presents a wide variety of theatrical activity

for the entire university and regional community. This year that activity will feature a major season of six plays, including a two-week-long theatre festival of three plays to be presented in the spring.

### Tryouts Sept. 6

The activity will also include a "second season" of studio productions and the sponsorship of the theatre film series. Part of the "second season" will introduce a Late Night Theatre schedule of plays performed at 10 or 11 p.m.

By JOEL ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Burnt Toast"  
by Peter Gould  
Ballentine Books—\$1.25

There is a new type of book coming into prominence now. It's the autobiographical novel which is more surrealistic than factual, and one which has its inspiration in Kerouac rather than in Hemingway.

"Burnt Toast" on the surface is the simple story of living on a farm in Vermont, but if you dig deeper it seems to be about a quest as old as time. This book is the story of one man's search for his personal "Holy Grail."

The protagonist of this book, Silent, is desperately searching for the purpose of his own life.

Wanting to become a poet, he seeks someone to give him the right words. On his quest Silent also searches for the meaning of his own inner vision, a glimpse of burnt toast.

### Hallucinatory Images

Most of the action takes place on a farm which seems to be a blend of Gould's childhood home

and the commune where he now lives near Raymond Mungo's "Total Loss Farm." Characters from Mungo's book constantly run through "Burnt Toast" and Silent is also a character in Mungo's latest book, "Between Two Moons." This gives Gould's book great similarities to Mungo's.

"Burnt Toast" is Gould's first novel and it is an impressive one. Its only major flaw is that it tries to tell too much and parts of it seem somewhat obscure for that reason. But as a whole, it is a success. "Burnt Toast" shows that Gould is a writer of great promise. Whether he will remain a novelist or become a poet like his protagonist, Silent, plans is difficult to say. But either way, his work will be worth waiting for.

## All that glitters is not Gould

IT'S ALL HAPPENING IN  
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6:00 P.M. TIL' 9:00 P.M.



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Wins battle with hepatitis

**Don Gullett has returned to Reds**By JOHN W. CHANCE  
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI AP—Young Don Gullett, weakened by a bout with hepatitis earlier this season, apparently has regained the zip on his fast ball and developed a curve to boot.

Opponents of the Cincinnati Reds lefthander in his last four starts can attest to his stamina now. He has permitted only three runs and 17 hits in 31 innings in the four contests and registered four victories.

"I am happy to be back and happy to be doing a good job," Gullett said.

"I feel as good as I did last year, although it is hard to compare year to year," Gullett continued. "Physically, I feel up to par."

Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson said that "he's all the way back as far as I am concerned. He is a full-fledged starter right now."

"We don't anticipate any problems from now in."

Gullett, who registered a 16-6 mark with a 2.65 earned run average last year, got off to a miserable start this year and did not exhibit the speed that had become his characteristic in less than two full seasons in the majors.

Examinations showed he had a "subsiding case of hepatitis" and he went nearly a full month without pitching more than one inning at a time. But since June 22, when he began throwing on more a regular basis, he has worked 64 innings and yielded only 19 earned runs. He has also

even his record at 7-7.

"It has been hard naturally for me to come back both physically and mentally," Gullett said. "I was looking forward to a good year after the season I had in 1971. But I didn't have the velocity I had last year."

Pitching Coach Larry Shepard said that Gullett has "come a long way" since early in the season. "I am surprised at his rate of improvement in his last four outings, but he is a way from being the Gullett he should be."

Shepard has been helping Gullett develop a curve ball. Gullett has been improving the pitch but still has some control problems with it.

"I think you have to have both a fast ball and a curve ball to be a complete pitcher," Gullett said.

**Spitz does it again:  
seven Olympic golds**

Mark Spitz, winning an incredible seventh gold medal, helped the United States to a world record 3:48.16 victory Monday night in the 400-meter medley relay at the Olympic Games.

East Germany captured the silver after a stirring duel against Canada, clocking a 3:52.12 to the bronze-winning time of 3:52.26.

Backstroker Roland Matthes gave East Germany a quick lead, covering 100 meters in world record-equalling time of 56.3 seconds, while Mike Stamm of San Diego, Calif., did 57.97 for the United States.

Tom Bruce of Sunnyvale, Calif., put the Americans in front

to stay, completing his leg at 2:02.20 in the breaststroke. East Germany was in strong contention, with 2:02.33.

Then, the 22-year-old Spitz, the pride of Carmichael, Calif., broke it open on the butterfly portion, giving the U.S. a four-meter lead with a time of 2:56.48, after 300 meters.

Jerry Heidenreich of Dallas cruised home with a four-second edge over the East Germans.

The world record effort erased the mark of 3:50.4 set Sept. 5, 1971, at Leipzig, Germany, by a U.S. group that included Spitz and Heidenreich.

Spitz's complete domination of the Games included seven world record performances in the 100 and 200 freestyle, 100 and 200 butterfly, 400 and 800 freestyle relays and 400 medley relay.

No Olympian in any sport had ever won more than five, and no swimmer had ever captured more than three individual championships.

**Student fitness  
program to be held**

A four-week physical fitness course will be available to all UK students beginning Monday, Sept. 11, from 3:30 p.m., to 5 p.m. daily at the Shively Sports Center track.

Interested students must bring a doctor's statement certifying that they are physically fit to participate in strenuous activity.

Students must furnish their own equipment, which includes gym shoes, socks, sweat clothes, etc.

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this graveyard  
we shall build  
our golden  
Bangladesh."**

Millions of Bengali children have a dream.

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**Living off campus?**

If you want your bells, chimes or whatever to ring during the fall term, apply for telephone service today.

For your convenience General Telephone has set up a temporary business office on campus to take your application for off-campus telephone service.

We'll be in Room 111 at the Student Center from August 23rd until September 8th, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays. Dig it!

GTE

GENERAL TELEPHONE



Line needs work on pass rush, says coach

# Big Bubba McCollum anchors defensive line

BY STEVE SWIFT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Don't let Bubba McCollum fool you. He may be just a tad heavy at 255 but by all means he isn't slow and when he plays football he plays for keeps.

McCollum is one of UK's 'Big Four' or defensive lineman. He has been a standout since his frosh days as an offensive lineman and in the spring drills he was named outstanding defensive lineman. McCollum collected 38 unassisted tackles last season as a sophomore and managed to find his way into 37 gang tackles as well.

Defensive line coach Dan Sekanovich speaks highly of his possible All-SEC lineman. "I have told people over and over not to be fooled by Bubba's size. He may be big and strong but he is also very quick."

Unlike his counterpart on offense, Hal Hunter (offensive line coach), Sekanovich doesn't have his charges shooting for the "best in the SEC" award. "We have set team goals rather than individual goals. This whole group has a great attitude, not just the 'Big Four' but everyone.

"We have a lot of young people here and they bring enthusiasm and eventually this rubs off on the other players. Pretty soon it comes to the point where number one can never relax because the other players. Pretty soon it comes to the point where number one can never relax.

"We have a lot of young people here and they bring enthusiasm and eventually this rubs off on the other players. Pretty soon it comes to the point where number one can never relax because the younger kids are pushing for his position."

Filling in the three remaining slots on the front line with McCollum will be sophomore Ed Gusky and juniors Jim Hovey and Marty Marks. McCollum and Marks are set in the tackly positions with Gusky and Hovey lining up at ends.

Depth should be no problem this season with Pat Donley, Ken Fuller, Tom Searcy, John Sandrick, Kevin Acheson and Rick Fromm providing the balance.

Acheson is only a freshman but he has shown the coaching staff that he has much ability. Fromm is a strong sophomore who Sekanovich speaks highly of. "Fromm is going to be a fine ballplayer. He's really going to push those other guys this season."

In a rather brief progress report Sekanovich said that his line is "better than we were against runs last year but we've got to work on our pass rush. We just have to really learn the basic fundamentals of defense."

During an inter-squad scrimmage Saturday the defensive line looked well in spots as did most of the team. McCollum was quite a hit as he made several key tackles in the backfield.

But the really big plays were the kind that most UK fans see once every blue moon.

After watching two kickoff returns converted to touchdowns, a 47 yard field goal, three long scoring passes and one long run for a touchdown coach John Ray stated, "We've still got a lot of polishing to do but the skills are there."

Several players turned in very impressive games Saturday.

Freshman Steve Campassi had the longest score of the afternoon with a 98 yard kickoff return, he later scored on a seven yard jaunt when he was running for the first team.

Gary Knutson carried the pigskin nine times for 72 yards and Alfred Collins, another freshman, totaled 75 yards in 12

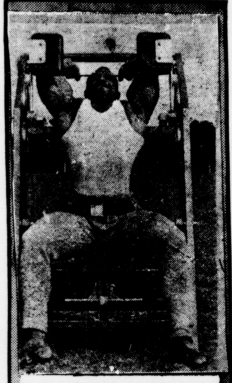
carries. Sophomore Mike Cassidy logged the most yardage with 87 in 16 tries and one TD.

Sophomore Ernie Lewis was good on nine of 16 passes with two interceptions for a total of 208 yards and two touchdowns. Junior Dinky McKay, who Ray said is "still my quarterback", connected on 8 of 16 throws for 74

yards and one TD.

Ray Barga led the receiving corps with 4 completions, 145 yards and two scores. Freshman Tony Gray was next with one catch good for an 84 yard TD.

Jeff Woodcock was highly impressive on Defense as he blocked two kicks and missed another by inches.



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## SENATE COUNCIL ACTIONS

Senate Council, August 29, 1972

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

SENATE COUNCIL: COLLEGE OF LAW: COURSE CHANGE

LAW 962 Law Journal Note Editing (1-2)  
This course, required of all senior members of Law Journal staff, consists of study and criticism of the notes and comments prepared for publication by the student editors of the Law Journal. (May be repeated for a total of four credits)

change to:

LAW 962 Law Journal (1-3)  
This course, required of all members of the Law Journal staff, offers experience in legal writing, editing, and the process of publication of a scholarly periodical. (May be repeated for a total of three credits.)

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:

College of Dentistry: New Course:

ODM 820 Oral Radiology (1)  
This course deals with x-ray and image production, dark room procedures, radiation hygiene and protection, occlusal, panoramic and advanced radiographic techniques and interpretation. Prerequisite: CDS 816.

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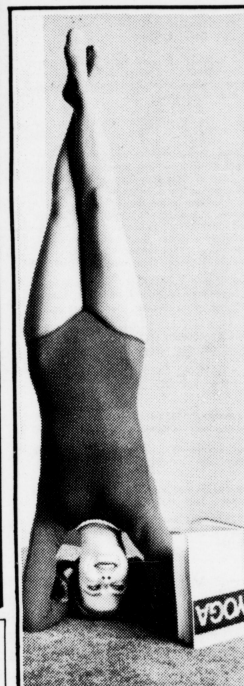
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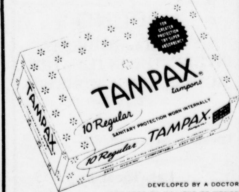


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Help Wanted: Counter help. Fish fryers, cashiers, must be 18 or older. Apply in person at Long John Silvers Seafood Shoppe, 301 Southland Drive 357

Now taking applications. Full and parttime. Burger Queen. 3391 Tates Creek Pike. 5511

Wanted: Highly motivated student to work in Louisville inner city elementary schools as part of teaching teams to improve achievement levels, decrease drop-out rates and increase community involvement in schools. Full academic credit may be earned, including student teaching for education majors. Subsidence allowance provided. Contact University Year for Action, 303 Administration Bldg., 257-3632. 155

Girls for exceptional part-time opportunity. No experience necessary. Phone 255-2696 for interview. If no answer, please call again. 156

Female roommate wanted: New 2 bedroom trailer. \$65. Call Geneve. 254-8642. 156

For Sale

1972 Honda CB 350 excellent condition, rack, helmet, cover included \$730. 873-4498. 3057

Super Beetle—1972—Just broken in. 7,500 miles—Super condition! 252-1033, 254-5823. 158

FOR SALE: 1966 Yamaha YL 100 Excellent Condition \$180. 253-1296. 156

1971 Kawasaki Mach III Sale, Trade for economy car. 254-8642. Ask Geneve. 5:30 p.m. 156

Miscellaneous

Parent-child co-operative part time day care, \$10 monthly, 254-9151, 254-6767. A31-54

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Tuesday, September 5 -- 7 p.m.

Lab Theatre

Fine Arts Building

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

It is the policy of the University of Kentucky that students who actively attend classes are considered financially delinquent until all registration fees have been paid. Any student who has not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term will be dropped from classes.

For the fall semester all students who have not paid their fees by September 29, 1972 will have their registration cancelled.

L.E. Forgy, Jr.  
Vice President, Business Affairs and Treasurer

### Jewish students invited for ROSH HASHANAH YOM KIPPUR

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September 8, Friday 7:00 and  
9:00 p.m.

September 9, Saturday 10:00 a.m.  
September 17, Sunday 7:00 and  
9:00 p.m.

September 18, Monday 10:00 a.m.  
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service  
4:30 p.m. Memorial and Con-  
cluding Service

September 8, Friday 7:30 p.m.  
September 9, Saturday 9:30 a.m.  
and 7:30 p.m.

September 17, Sunday 7:15 p.m.  
September 18, Monday 10:00 a.m.  
Memorial Service

All Jewish students are cordially invited to  
either Synagogue.  
For home hospitality, call  
Mrs. Samuel Milner, 277-6570.

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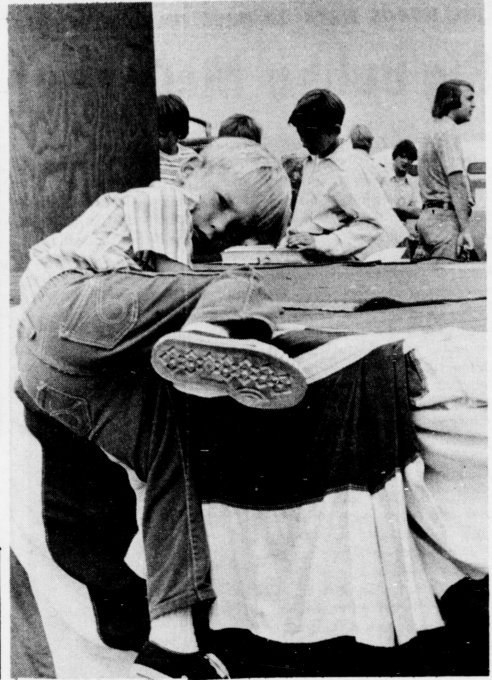


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## Grandstanding

Tracy Lane Frederick, four, wanted a bigger piece of the action at a Democrat-sponsored Labor Day Rally on Mt. Brilliant Farm on Russell Cave Pike. So he clambered onto the the grandstand while his mom, Mrs. Sandra Frederick, wasn't watching. Democratic Senate candidate Walter "Dee" Huddleston spoke against a national sales tax at the rally. (Staff photo by Basim Shamiyeh.)

## Students receive credit for community activity

WANTED:

College student to work in city government on part-time basis. Will receive regular salary and academic credit. Contact Malcolm Jewell, Political Science Department, 257-1946.

UK is looking for students to participate in an internship program in Lexington city government.

Here is a chance for students to experience local government operations, to discover whether they should consider future endeavors in government service and to give more meaning to course studies, according to Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, political science department chairman.

The one-semester program is available to undergraduate juniors and seniors who maintain a standing of 2.6 and graduate and professional students with an average of 3.0.

15-20 hours weekly

Students will work approximately 15 to 20 hours weekly while carrying three regular classes and receiving no more than six hours for the internship.

Three or four city department positions are available this fall, in Recreation-Parks, Finance, Public Library, Traffic Engineering, Water Pollution Commission and others.

Pay set at a rate specified by the agency will vary according to skill and background and academic credit will be determined by the student's major department. The department will appoint a faculty member to

supervise interns and gradethem on their work.

"The agencies of government that have indicated an interest in this have particular type student qualifications in mind," Jewell said.

Candidates for internship will be interviewed by both a University selection committee, that review applications, and people from the Lexington city government.

The internship program arose from meetings among Mayor Foster Pettit, the city commission and various faculty members.

Like Frankfort program

The program, patterned to a degree on the Frankfort program in which students work for state government, is different in that city agencies require more specific skills rather than an emphasis on legal ability.

Applications, with letters of recommendation from faculty members, should be made to Jewell, who serves as the coordinator for interns on campus, by late October for the spring semester.

## We goofed

A Law School seminar on drug busts, featuring Lt. Frank Fryman, drug agent Bill Canan and three Lexington attorneys will be held today, not next week as reported. The forum will take place in the Law School courtroom from 12 to 2 p.m.

## World Wrapup

### Antiwar priest, nun, sentenced

AP—Antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAllister face sentencing today for smuggling letters in and out of federal prison.

Two of the letters outlined an alleged scheme to kidnap White House aid Henry A. Kissinger.

Berrigan, now serving a six-year term for burning and pouring blood on draft board records, and Sister Elizabeth were convicted last April in U.S. District Court

after an 11-week trial.

Judge R. Dixon Herman last week rejected defense motions to set aside the convictions on grounds the prosecution was discriminatory and based partly on illegal wiretaps.

Defense lawyers had been pressing the judge for a decision so the priest, imprisoned 30 months, could renew a bid for parole on the unrelated draft board break-ins that took place in Maryland in 1968.

### Strikes stall Italian shoppers

AP—Housewives went shopping under police supervision in Rome on Monday—when they were lucky enough to find an open store.

It was the start of what promised to be the worst week of strike and unrest this summer in Italy—with a nationwide train strike starting Monday evening and chemical and other industrial workers slating walkouts for later in the week.

In Rome butchers, grocers and fruit vendors closed to protest a price freeze. There was a buying rush at supermarkets, which stayed open, but shoppers found many of the counters had run out of food—particularly meat, fruit and vegetables.

The situation might get worse in the next few days. Rome's only slaughterhouse was idle Monday with no one showing up with cattle to kill for the meat market.

## Campus Wrapup

### Males invade home ec classes

A man in home economics? Maybe it's a computer mix-up. His first name must have been Jackie.

Yet in the college of home economics, there are nine male majors, a couple teachers and several other students who are taking service courses, such as family development.

Home economics is not a practice for all future mothers. It provides an education in such fields as nutrition and food science.

human and family development, and housing and interior design.

"Society rules the kind of position and study a male goes in," said Dr. Marjorie Stewart, dean of the college. She feels that many of the home economics courses could benefit the male.

Of course, there is another advantage for a guy in home economics. Most of the classes are filled with girls.

### Only half of parking tickets paid

Parking on campus without a permit can be as difficult as trying to obtain one. The most frequent result, of course, is a violation ticket.

There were 20,000 parking violation tickets issued between July 1, 1971, and

July 1, 1972. Only 50 percent of these were actually paid. Most of the other half were visitors of students who did not remain on campus.

The percentage of paid violations is higher among students who remain on campus. While 85 percent of them pay, the other 15 percent generally do not receive more than one or two tickets.

One-time offenders are relieved of their violation as long as they receive no more tickets.

According to Joe Burch, director of the Public Safety Division, campus police are lenient with new students. "We give a grace period until the first week of school is over," Burch said.

This does not include parking near a fire hydrant or in areas of traffic congestion, he emphasized.

Those students who receive three or more tickets are added to a list called the "hot sheet". Upon the next violation, the offender's car is towed to the Cooper Drive lot impoundment.

Burch said that over 1000 cars were towed away last year, most of which were on the hot sheet.

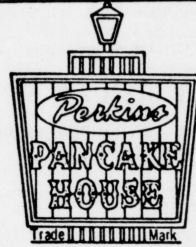
Other major problems related to the parking situation include stolen cars and larceny. Nineteen cars were stolen last year, all of which were recovered by the Public Safety Division or other law enforcement agencies.

Last year, 154 cases of larceny were reported. This average of 13 cases per month was a decrease of 10 percent from the previous year.



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SAT. 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.



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TO GO WITH**

## Memos

COMING UP

**UK STUDENTS** for McGovern will meet Tuesday, Sept. 5, 7:30 pm in Rm. 245 of the Student Center. Everyone is welcome.

**LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus** will meet Thursday, Sept. 7, 7:30 pm at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. All women are welcome.

**GENERAL HIKE** at Berheim Forest, Clermont, Kentucky. Conducted by Jim Lawrence, Saturday, Sept. 9, 9 am. For reservations: 585-3575

**PANEL ON DRUGS**, busts and trials in the Law School Courtroom today, 12:2 p.m., featuring narcotics agents Lt. Frank Fryman and Bill Cansan and three local attorneys.

**UK CHAPTER** of Students International Meditation Society will sponsor introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation in room 102 White Hall Classroom Bldg. 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 6 and Thursday Sept. 7.

**MALE MANAGERS** for all intramural sports will meet in Rm. 126 of the Seaton Bldg. 5:00 pm Sept. 5.



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER

**5 TUESDAY**  
 -Movie - "Good Times, Wonderful Times" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*  
 -Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" - SC Grille - 8 & 9 p.m.  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**6 WEDNESDAY**  
 -Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" - SC Grille - 8 & 9 p.m.  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
 -Council on Women's Concerns - SC Rm. 206 - 6 p.m.

**7 THURSDAY**  
 -Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" - SC Grille - 8 & 9 P.M.  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**8 FRIDAY**  
 -Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" - SC Grille - 8, 9, & 10 p.m.  
 -Movie - "Taking Off" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m. \*  
 -Movie - "Picture of Dorian Gray" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**9 SATURDAY**  
 -Movie - "Taking Off" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m. \*  
 -Movie - "Picture of Dorian Gray" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -Coffee House - "CHICKEN HOT ROD" - SC Grille - 8,9,10 p.m.  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**10 SUNDAY**  
 -Movie - "Lost Horizon" - 6:30 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
 -SCB Showcase - Associated Artists Management - SC. 6-11 p.m.

**11 MONDAY**  
 -Movie - "The Most Beautiful Age" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
 -Intramural sports - TUG OF WAR - Sports Center

**12 TUESDAY**  
 -Movie - "Selling of the Pentagon-Interview with My Lai Veterans" - 6:30 p.m., SC Theatre \*  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**13 WEDNESDAY**  
 -Intramural sports - FLAG FOOTBALL, TENNIS, GOLF  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**14 THURSDAY**  
 -Intramural sports - CROQUET, HORSESHOES  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**15 FRIDAY**  
 -Movie - "Performance" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -Movie - "King Kong" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**16 SATURDAY**  
 -Concert - "THE NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND & THE EARL SCRUGGS REVUE" - 8 p.m. - Mem. Col. \*  
 -Movie - "Performance" - 6:30 & 9 P.M. - SC Theatre \*  
 -Movie - "King Kong" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -UK vs. Villanova - home - 1:30 p.m.  
 -Sigma Chi Derby Weekend  
 -PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM - SC Art Gallery - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**17 SUNDAY**  
 -Sigma Chi Derby Weekend  
 -Movie - "The Informer" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*

**18 MONDAY**  
 -Movie - "Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*

**19 TUESDAY**  
 -Movie - "World Without Sun" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*

**20 WEDNESDAY**  
 -International Forum Series - SC Rm. 245 - 7:30 p.m.

**21 THURSDAY**  
 -Intramural sports - HANDBALL, GOLF, TENNIS

**22 FRIDAY**  
 -Jam Session - "HATFIELD" - 8-12 p.m. - SC Ballroom \*  
 -Movie - "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -Movie - "The Collector" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

**23 SATURDAY**  
 -Movie - "Sweet Sweetback's Badassss Song" - 6:30 & 9 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -Movie - "The Collector" - 11:45 p.m. - SC Theatre \*  
 -UK vs. Alabama in Alabama  
 -Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

**24 SUNDAY**  
 -Movie - "Olympia, pt. II" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*

**25 MONDAY**  
 -Movie - "The Stranger" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*

**26 TUESDAY**  
 -Movie - "Report From China" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*  
 -Lecture - JULIAN BOND - 8 p.m. SC Ballroom

**29 FRIDAY**  
 -UK vs. "The Wild Bunch" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m. \*  
 -Movie - "The House That Dripped Blood" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m. \*

**30 SATURDAY**  
 -UK vs. Indiana - home - 1:30 p.m.  
 -Movie - "The Wild Bunch" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m. \*  
 -Movie - "The House That Dripped Blood" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m. \*

## OCTOBER

**1 SUNDAY**  
 -Movie - "Touch of Evil" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*

**2 MONDAY**  
 -Coffee House - "ARGIR!" - SC Grille - 8 & 9 p.m.  
 -Movie - "The Conformist" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*

**3 TUESDAY**  
 -Coffee House - "ARGIR!" - SC Grille - 8 & 9 p.m.  
 -Movie - "Making of Butch Cassidy & Sundance Kid" - SC Theatre - 6:30 p.m. \*

**4 WEDNESDAY**  
 -Coffee House - "ARGIR!" - SC Grille - 8 & 9 p.m.

**5 THURSDAY**  
 -Coffee House - "ARGIR!" - SC Grille - 8 & 9 p.m.

**6 FRIDAY**  
 -Coffee House - "ARGIR!" - SC Grille - 8,9, & 10 p.m.  
 -Movie - "Celebration at Big Sur" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m. \*  
 -Movie - "Sudden Terror" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m. \*

**7 SATURDAY**  
 -Movie - "Celebration at Big Sur" - SC Theatre - 6:30 & 9 p.m. \*  
 -Movie - "Sudden Terror" - SC Theatre - 11:45 p.m. \*  
 -UK vs. Mississippi - home - 8 p.m.

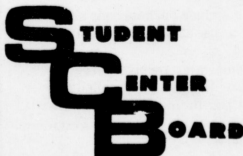
\*CHARGE  
 SC - Student Center

### COFFEE-HOUSE

CHICKEN HOT ROD  
 Sept. 4-9  
 8:00, 9:00 P.M.  
 Student Center Grille

### FILM SERIES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, Sept. 8 & 9, 6:30 P.M.  
 TAKING OFF - \$1.00,  
 PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY - Mid. \$.50  
 LOST HORIZON - Sunday, 6:30 - \$.50  
 THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AGE - Monday  
 6:30 - \$.75  
 SELLING OF THE PENTAGON-  
 INTERVIEW WITH MY LAI VETS -  
 Tuesday 6:30 - \$.50



### SCB SHOWCASE

ASSOCIATED ARTISTS  
 MANAGEMENT  
 Student Center  
 6-11 P.M.

### ART GALLERY

PORTRAIT OF VIETNAM  
 SC Art Gallery  
 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

### Nitty Gritty Dirt Band with Earl Scruggs Review

September 16 - 8:00 P.M.  
 Memorial Coliseum  
 \$4.50 - \$3.50 - \$3.00 - \$2.50  
 On Sale at Student Center