

## The final say

### Zumwinkle sends 'time, place and manner' rules to Singletary's desk for approval or rejection

By MICHAEL CARR  
Kernel Staff Writer

The new draft to the Student Code concerning time, place and manner of on-campus demonstrations is now in the hands of Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president, where it awaits final approval.

The document, composed by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle vice-president for student affairs, defines the rules governing all campus demonstrations.

Since revision of the Student Code in the summer of 1970, no rules for time, place and manner have existed even though Section 3.4 states students must obey time, place and manner regulations during campus demonstrations.

The new draft allows for two "designated unrestricted areas" where assemblies may be conducted anytime the University is in session. These are located west of Alumni Gym and on the Student Center patio.

#### Free speech area

"The administration building lawn had been a free speech area in an earlier draft," said Zumwinkle, "but because it is occasionally used by ROTC and the College of Engineering, it is not included in the final draft."

Zumwinkle added the lawn is available on a reservation-only basis, but generally only short notice is needed.

Other areas available on reservation only are indoor facilities, recreational areas, the stadium parking lots and residential areas of the campus.

Zumwinkle said no demonstrations may take place on the Med Center grounds, Maxwell Place or any street or driveway used for vehicular traffic.

One of the most important points in the document is the Rule of Reason.

This gives the dean of students power to deny the use of an area if, in his judgement, a demonstration disrupts University activity or "presents an imminent threat of physical violence or destruction of property."

#### Disruptive situation

"The Rule of Reason replaced a long list of situations that would constitute a disruption," said Zumwinkle. "Many things are judgmental in character. The administration just can't anticipate everything that would cause it to say cease and desist," said Zumwinkle.

Should action be taken by the dean of students, his decision may be appealed either through the vice-president for student affairs or the University Appeals Board.

However, Zumwinkle stressed "the black and white elements of the doctrine would be invoked only as a last resort."

"The dynamics of the regulations are that they exist," said Zumwinkle. "But the dean of students will talk and do all he can to stop any disruption that occurs."

The draft also permits marches of groups larger than 20 provided the planned route does not interfere with normal University activity.

The route must be planned in con-

sultation with the dean of students and the director of public safety.

#### Protects rights

"It (the draft) may look as if it limits people, but the effect is to give assurance that the person's rights will be protected," said Zumwinkle.

Zumwinkle was first asked in the summer of 1971 by Singletary to develop a time, place and manner policy.

After about six meetings with a consultative group, a draft was formulated but not finalized.

"The first draft was too cumbersome so the average man wouldn't read it," said Zumwinkle. "Regulations of this type should be something to be understood," he added.

#### Modifies draft

Zumwinkle modified and shortened the draft. After another meeting with the group last month he presented the final draft to Singletary.

Zumwinkle believes Singletary will give his approval to the draft's content in the "very near future." After Singletary's approval the guidelines would be available in the dean of students office.

"Dr. Singletary needs time to consider the recommendations but he is essentially supportive of them," said Zumwinkle.

"Most students upon reading the document carefully would see it as reasonable," said Zumwinkle. "I think all members of the University community see the need for these guidelines, provided they're reasonable," he said.



...Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's lead electric guitarist, Jim Ibbotson, slows the pace of the concert with "Mr. Bojangles." (Photo by Jeff Beatty)



#### Foggy mountain man

Earl Scruggs picks a little Bluegrass music for hand-clapping, foot-stomping fans at the Coliseum last Saturday nite. (Photo by Jeff Beatty)

## Elder offers draft advice on rapidly changing laws

Freshmen seeking draft counseling should try not to worry, according to Bob Elder, of the draft counseling office located in Patterson Office Tower.

"I inform students as to what laws there are and of any changes. I try to keep informed," said Elder.

According to Elder, if a freshman with a low number does not wish to go into the service, he should look into other alternatives.

ROTC, the National Guard, the military reserves or conscientious objector (CO) status are a few of the possible choices.

If a student wants to declare CO status, Elder can advise him on the procedures and will recommend more qualified persons to talk to.

"I don't feel qualified enough in this area, but I can recommend those who are," said Elder.

Elder offers the same advice to graduate students. Careers in the Public Health Service could be considered for grad students since individuals in this field are draft-exempt.

"It's becoming less and less of a problem because of the lottery. As of July 1, they (students) have the option of joining the reserves or the National Guard instead of serving in the Army," he added.

"I try to be objective and to have the student look at himself," said Elder. "I want the student to be sure in his own mind by finding out all the information."



### Inside the Kernel

On page 4 is a story about the People's Party proposal that may provide GLF with a way to use University facilities. More info on the new marijuana laws concerning first and second offenders is on page 5 and an article on UK's victory over Villanova is on page 6.

### Today: A dog-day rerun

Apparently those ole dog days are gonna be with us until at least through Tuesday. High today is expected in the 80s with lows tonite in mid 60s to low 70s. High Tuesday, near 90.

## New protest rules should be tried

It took a year of arguing, mind-numbing committee meetings and voluminous drafts, but it appears UK may finally be near having a written policy dealing with the time, place and manner of student demonstrations.

The University has needed guidelines for handling mass campus protests for a long time. In the last two years reactions to demonstrations have ranged from tear-gas-throwing sprees by National Guardsmen to arrests to simply watching.

So we're glad someone has finally tried to set down a definite policy. A number of formerly vague points are cleared up in the proposed draft: where and how to reserve buildings and areas for planned protests, prohibited zones and the Dean of Students' powers.

But we do fear the document may be too broad and vague. For instance, the Dean of Students is to decide if demonstrations are getting out of hand by applying the "Rule of Reason"—defined as determining if demonstrators are acting like "reasonably prudent" persons. Whatever that may mean.

Still, we think the proposed time, place and manner regulations are worth a try. If it does happen that they limit first amendment rights, they can—and will be—nullified through the University judicial system or the courts.



## HEW bureaucrats bungling sex bias case

The facts seem obvious: The University, accused last September of sex discrimination in the hiring of faculty, administrative and staff members, has been placed on the hot seat of forced obedience to federal rules against sex bias. The UK Council on Women's Concerns is eagerly awaiting a promised investigation of the changes by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's compliance team. The HEW compliance team, meanwhile, is only now getting around to sending an "advance man" to survey the UK problem.

And the University is now in the odd position of being ready to take its anti-discrimination "medicine", and finding no one to administer it.

There seems little doubt that women have been victims of discrimination in almost all segments of the University community. The Council on Women's Concerns report which sparked the original complaint showed women here were slotted in the lowest-paying and lowest ranking jobs.

It is difficult to blame the University for the current foot-

dragging. It has made a good faith move in appointing a woman, Nancy Ray, to head development of an "affirmative action" plan for ending discrimination.

The only remaining conclusion seems to be that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is more enmeshed than ever in the legendary federal bureaucracy. And is past time for the so-called "compliance" team to unload the lead from its briefcases, and get to the business of equalizing opportunities—if indeed it ever intends to.

## Letters

### Cyclists be careful

I was most interested to read in Friday's Kernel that the Planning Commission has proposed a network of bike paths for Lexington. This would be a great thing, certainly, for students, and I feel that a lot of faculty, staff and others might commute by bicycle if it were safer.

Cyclists, however, must bear some responsibility for their own safety. Many do not seem to.

I have never anywhere seen so many cyclists riding against traffic on a one-way street, going the wrong direction in a traffic lane, ignoring traffic lights and never giving hand signals. This is unnerving to the driver of a car, to say nothing of dangerous to the cyclist.

I am not referring to children, but the University students and other young adults who are hopefully mature and intelligent enough to know that cyclists must follow the same rules as drivers.

Reference to the "archaic city law which now keeps bikes off sidewalks" is I think out of order. Cyclists deserve a chance to proceed safely, but so do pedestrians.

The bike network is an excellent idea, and as a corollary the University should take steps to make biking safer and more

convenient on campus.

Marion Jordan  
1775 Mooreland Drive  
Lexington

### Raps women's coverage

The only sentence in Thursday's editorial on the Free U. poster which made sense was the headline—"Poster controversy barely worth noticing." An insignificant incident which was handled in about 30 minutes by Council on Women's Concerns members and Free U. coordinators was needlessly belabored.

The poster per se was not important and no Council member suggested it was. However, the issue of sexism is important. The low percentage of women faculty members, the low pay scales for women workers on campus, inequities in treatment of women students, sex biased textbooks are issues that the Kernel should have dealt with.

More accurate and extensive coverage of the actions women's groups are taking; such as the formation of consciousness-raising groups, abortion counseling and the free clinic, the WBKY radio program, the KETV series, "Women in the Ivory Tower" publication, the newly established

women's collective, as well as the rapidly proliferating women's groups (KWPC, IWPC, WEAL, CWC, WOMEN) should have been covered by the Kernel.

It is likely, however, that the Kernel does not even know of these. Instead it fills its pages with hysterical reaction to insignificant issues. The Kernel is out of touch with the campus, as also demonstrated by erroneous editorials on the day care center (the origin and progress of which was completely distorted) and on the student store (which is not a money-making project).

These mistakes plus shallow editorial analysis reflect an unwillingness or inability of the editorial board to do careful, accurate, and serious investigatory work.

Margaret Wendelsdorf  
Chairwoman  
Council on Women's Concerns

### Disliked Bartley story

Has the Kernel dropped to a new low in journalistic efforts or are you just totally opposed to William Bartley and People's Party? The front page article on Thursday, Sept. 14, was the worse piece of reporting that I have ever seen.

The candidate for U.S. Senate spoke for an hour and a half outlining his proposals for legislation yet your entire article centered around questions which were asked in the last few minutes of the meeting.

I am not doubting the importance of his stand on abortion and grass, yet is not his stand on the war, defense spending and the environment just as important and equally worth mentioning? Incomplete stories such as this one do only harm to all concerned and I urge you to rectify the situation you have created.

Perhaps an in-depth interview with Mr. Bartley would help clear up some of the misconceptions you have created in many people's minds. In fact a series of articles or interviews with all the candidates for the various offices would be of great service to the University community. Again I urge you to repair the damage you did and bring the paper up to the standards it could be.

John Metcalfe  
Agriculture sophomore

(Editor's note: The Kernel, as in past elections, will run interviews with each of the candidates. They are in preparation and will appear in the newspaper in October.)

Comment

# Junot assails female activists...

By JOHN JUNOT

Anger and cynicism makes me write this comment. Also a great deal of regret. I have always had great respect for the campus women's groups. They are the most well-organized, effective and "together" of any movement groups.

More importantly, though, they are the only faction of the movement which has developed a consistent continuum of thinking and analysis from the psychological to the sociological to the political. Because of this, I have always felt women's liberation to be the most important and significant aspect of the Movement.

So I have avoided public criticism of their excesses and absurdities; and there have been quite a few. I figured they would recognize them and resolve them themselves.

But the recent flap over the Free U. catalogue-poster was too disgusting to remain silent. There was a cry of "sexist" by women activists; the catalogue was censored—and let us recognize that action for the ugly thing it is; the Free U. was compelled to get rid of the first catalogue.

## Catalogue not sexist

Now, I will prove that the Free U. Catalogue is not sexist, but that the women who acted to ban its distribution are.

Look at the Free U. poster, then turn to page 221 of the Whole Earth Catalogue. There you will see a review of "Women and Their Bodies," written and distributed by the Boston Women's Health Collective. Two pictures accompanying the review, taken from the pamphlet, show a nude woman with breasts and pubis in plain sight, and a baby sucking a breast.

The point is: women's groups have been distributing this booklet from the Student Government office for over a year!

The conclusion is obvious, but now a historical argument.

One constant protest of women activists has been against being "treated as a sex object". No one has noted the irony of this, for that position is at least a partial reversal of the past goals of the women's movement.

## Sought control

Roughly speaking, from WWI to the publication of "The Feminine Mystique," sophisticated and intellectual women fought to be regarded as sex objects. That is, they struggled for public acceptance of the sexual nature and needs of the female and the destruction of the virginity myths. She demanded control of her own sexuality, but it was first necessary that her sexuality be openly and non-hypocritically recognized.

This goal has been accomplished, but it has been only a partial victory, for female sexuality is still largely the property of the male. Women today are seizing their own sexuality from the male inch by inch.

But I can absolutely state that women will never have complete control and defining power over their sexuality. To that degree that a person is only what other people think he is, and exactly to that degree, men will always "control"

pleasure from females, is not to advance equal sexuality, but a-sexuality. Nothing; sexual nihilism. It defeats their purpose. This, perhaps, is the tragic flaw of the women's movement.

Banning the Free U. poster is symptomatic of this trend. Women activists on this campus are in danger of succumbing to a rampant Mrs. Grundyism. Already at UK they have moved from Gloria Steinem to Frank Comstock.

How odd to see our local women activists attack an innocuous photo taken by Mike Walker, a male, while giving away other more explicit pictures made by a women's collective.

And how odd to see these women the bedfellows of the John Birch Society and Richard Nixon, who would love to ban filthy pictures from the campus. But, of course, if Nixon or the Birchers tried it, we would suddenly have hundreds of instant female civil liberties fanatics.

But let me conclude with a message my fellow men: I have seen male activists fall prey to Penis Guilt; the (nonexistent) collective guilt of males for oppressing females, instilled by women activists, unintentionally or otherwise.

Instilling guilt for the way one was born—by race, class, or sex—and trading upon that guilt is a cheap, petty, sordid

**John Junot, a 1971 UK graduate, has long been a familiar (hair-twirling) campus figure. An activist, he once talked an arresting officer into buying him a meal.**

women's bodies and sexuality. The converse is also true: in that coming day of true equality of the sexes women will likewise define men.

So for women activists to demand that men never regard women as sex objects, to publicly and blatantly derive sexual

trick, prehistoric in its origin.

As women demand not to be oppressed for possession of a womb, I refused to be oppressed by guilt for possession of a penis. And the only times I will bow down to a woman when I know she's wrong is in a formal introduction or cunnilingus.

# ...and Raymond knocks a Kernel story

By JILL RAYMOND

Well, I thought I'd suffered through my last Kernel expose on all the various breeds of radicalism which pervade the UK campus, but I see by the issue of Monday, Sept. 11, that I expected too much.

After this paper's attempt last spring to analyze SMC, the success or failure of student protest, etc., I submitted a letter (which was published) with the plea that the Kernel cease and desist its absurd, sterile, and imperceptive accounting of what at least used to be human (whatever else they might have been) efforts at ideological change.

Evidently I wasn't outrageous enough in that letter, so I will try again.

I was personally horrified by the article of Sept. 11, beginning with its headline "The Last Hurrah" through to its final non-sequitur. For it has been a downfall of visible student protest that it has usually been conducted in the spirit of a spectacle, and an amusement.

## Need dedication

Of course, those who've dedicated their lives to such work—and I mean their lives—know that it is essential to retain their sense of humor and perspective toward what they are doing. But students are in a separate category, firstly because most can't even imagine spending their lives doing something that didn't hold at

least the potential of a payoff—either in security, money, status, or some sort of attainment—in their lifetimes.

Secondly, they are often at a stage where they need to pick a cause celebre to show everyone else what "side" they are on, and play Don Quixote, at least for a semester or two.

**Jill Raymond is a junior majoring in English. She has worked with People's Party, SMC and the Kentucky Anti-Imperialism Movement.**

The result is that what might have come about over a deep political, economic, or social issue becomes a ridiculous circus; a chance to appreciate one another's long hair, the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to yell "Fuck You!" into a bull-horn.

My point is that these tendencies are aided and abetted by amateur and inept journalism, all which we need less of, not more. It seemed to me that the article in question was a prime example of people playing the same old games; who of the "old veterans" can resist some reporter approaching him for his analysis (or lack

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## Gay Lib finds possible solution to use of University facilities

By PAUL CURRAN  
 Kernel Staff Writer  
 Gay Liberation Front  
 (GLF) may have finally found a temporary solution in its long struggle to obtain use of University facilities.

At a UK People's Party meeting Friday night Howard Stovall, chairman, announced a motion would be put before the party this Wednesday.

The motion would enable GLF to place a representative on the steering committee of the People's Party.

Reading the proposed resolution, Stovall said, "Any special interest group within the party with at least five registered members may form a caucus. This caucus may elect a representative to the steering committee.

**Equal rights**  
 "The representative will have equal rights with members of the steering committee and will have the right to reserve University facilities in the name of People's Party for caucus activities."

The petition received the necessary five signatures at the meeting.

Stovall said if this motion carries GLF will be able to make an end run around present



Steve Lubin, an instructor in the department of Human Development and Family Relations, appeals to the audience at Friday night's People's Party meeting for help in setting up a gay counseling service.

University policy. This policy now prohibits the use of UK facilities to GLF members.

Roger Ware, GLF off-campus spokesman said this is only an interim solution.

**Recognition appeal**  
 He said GLF is still planning to petition for recognition through the University Appeals Board.

If they are thwarted at this level the group plans to take the case to court, he added.

Steven Lubin, an instructor in the department of Human Development and Family Relations asked members if they would be interested in organizing a gay counseling service. Lubins

main area of research is homosexuality.

**Guidance and advice**

The service would provide guidance and advice to those individuals who are unable to cope with their homosexuality and at the same time teach them to co-exist with a heterosexual society.

Lubin was actively involved in a gay counseling service at the University of Wisconsin. An interest in the service was expressed by most of those in attendance.

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**Misdemeanor status**

**New drug laws lighten load on first offenders**

By PATHENSON  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Kentucky has a set of new, less severe laws governing the possession and sale of marijuana.

While classifying second offenders as felons, the Kentucky legislature reduced the first offense of selling marijuana to a misdemeanor status last July.

Possession of marijuana for use now stands as a misdemeanor with a possible sentence of 90 days in jail and-or a fine of up to \$500.

The sentence may be probated to the State Department of Mental Health for treatment.

Possession to sell and illegal sale are considered misdemeanors if it is a first offense and are punishable by one year in jail and-or a fine of \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Second offenses are considered felonies punishable by one to five years in prison and-or a \$5,000 fine.

"First offenders may receive a light or probated sentence, while hardened offenders will still receive full punishment," said Lt. Frank Fryman, head of Lexington Police Department's (LPD) Bureau of Narcotics.

Last year 257 drug arrests were made within Lexington city limits. Two-thirds of the arrests were for sale or possession to sell and 111 concerned marijuana use.

According to Fryman, changes in the law will not affect the arrests being made but will speed court procedure.

Under old laws, all drug charges had to be tried in circuit court which could take from nine months to a year.

Now cases may be tried directly on the local level and can be completed within three or four weeks.

**More reform needed**

According to Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president, further reform of the marijuana laws through the state legislature is a hopeless cause.

"It cannot be decided whether the use of marijuana is right or wrong. Rather, the distinction should be where an individual's rights under the First Amendment end and where harm to society begins," said Wendelsdorf.

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Spinning away from a defender, Gary Knutson (30) scores one of the three touchdowns he got in UK's 25-7 win over Villanova Saturday. The UK ground game piled up 318 yards. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

## McKay and ground game most impressive in UK win

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
 Kernel Sports Editor

It seems the people who printed up the programs for Kentucky football games wanted to forget about this season. They had billed this as the 104th year of college football when it is only the 103rd. But from the display of running strength and crushing defense displayed by John Ray's Wildcats, in their 25-7 win over Villanova, it is hard to imagine anyone wanting to skip this particular year.

Kentucky shrugged off a shaky first quarter and pretty much dominated the proceedings from then on. James "Dinky" McKay made his long awaited debut and made believers out of the skeptics who pointed to his erratic showings in various intrasquad skirmishes.

McKay put together 145 total yards, ripping off several long scrambles after determining that all his receivers were covered. It was a pleasant change from past Wildcat quarterbacks who, in the same predicament, put the ball up for grabs.

In all, the UK offense totaled 318 yards rushing and another 102 through the air. Yet their was no single individual who scouts can key on for future games.

Ray had boasted of outstanding depth in the backfield. It was no idle brag. Seven backs got into the affair without any noticeable lack of quality.

There were some old standbys and one exciting new face.

Gary Knutson, Ray's "old pro", carried 15 times for 59 yards and scored three touchdowns. Doug Kotar got over some early jitters and sped to 64 yards and a touchdown before injuring his ankle.

Arvel Carroll carried only four times but still picked up 32 yards.

Alfred Collins is the new look in the UK backfield. A freshman, Collins came into the game with 8:33 remaining in the first quarter. That is a time to remember. It may be the latest he ever enters a game again.

Although Collins didn't score he

always gave the impression he was about to. He tied Kotar for the rushing title with 64 yards in 15 carries.

Villanova managed to drive for 290 yards, mostly on the passing of Mike Sunday. Sunday clicked on 13 of 29 passes for 158 yards and their lone touchdown.

He might have done better except for the UK defense.

The Wildcats played vicious defense, often coming close to piling-on penalties.

The defensive secondary was especially tenacious. Buzz Burnam and Darryl Bishop both had interceptions. Burnam's negated a cinch touchdown. Bishop might have returned his for a touchdown if he hadn't tripped trying to spin away from a tackler.

The linebackers were outstanding. Jasper Swindle and Steve Parker were the leading defenders on the team with nine and ten tackles, respectively. Kenny King hammered eight and Frank LeMaster five. Ned Lidvall also had five.

A possible sore point may be the kicking game. The much heralded toe of Doug Sexton didn't seem too ferocious Saturday.

Missing twice on extra points and once on a field goal try, Ray gave Sexton the rest of the day off. The two point conversion try after Knutson's final touchdown failed.

Still, Sexton did have good results on kickoffs, drilling them deep into the end zone.

All in all, a decent effort. A good offense that manufactured some nice scoring drives. A defense that held when it had to, making Villanova cough up the football before they could score.

Up in the press box there were two scouts from Cincinnati, scouting Villanova. They were shaking their heads as they left.

"Man, I'm glad we don't have to play them," one said.

It can be assumed the Alabama scouts were saying something quite different.



A pensive John Ray watches his team from the sidelines during Saturday's game against Villanova. Buzz Burnam (15) anchored the defensive secondary with an interception and several key tackles. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst.)

## World Wrapup

### Israelis term Arab raid successful

AP—An Israeli army raiding force finished up their search-and-destroy mission against Arab guerrillas in Lebanon and returned home yesterday just before sundown—the beginning of Yom Kippur, the Jews' holiest holiday.

The Israeli troops were jubilant and waved to Arab villagers as they left.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv termed the 32-hour operation a success, saying "an estimated 60 terrorists were killed" and 150 guerrilla houses and bunkers destroyed. Israeli losses were placed at three soldiers killed

and six wounded.

A Lebanese communique said the Israelis lost 18 soldiers in fighting on Saturday. It also claimed that seven Israeli tanks and six halftrack combat vehicles were destroyed.

Meanwhile, a report from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on the eve of a new General Assembly session promised yesterday that U.N. officials will keep trying for a Middle East peace settlement though even indirect Arab-Israeli talks seem unlikely now.

### U.S. jets avoided Hanoi, command claims

AP—U.S. jets set fire to fuel, ammunition and storage facilities in raids in the Hanoi corridor and shot down the 169th MIG of the war, but stayed away from the North Vietnamese capital itself, the U.S. Command announced yesterday.

A delegation of Americans is in Hanoi to escort home three U.S. airmen being released by the North Vietnamese from prisoner of war camps.

U.S. spokesmen declined comment when asked what precautions were being taken to insure the safe release of three American prisoners of war scheduled to be

freed this week by Hanoi. U.S. sources had said earlier that the immediate Hanoi area had been placed off limits to strike aircraft.

The American delegation, including the wife of one of the POWs and the mother of another, arrived in Hanoi on Saturday.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from Hanoi that the two American women, Olga Charles and Minnie Lee Gartley, were sent scurrying into roadside bunkers and concrete basements during four air raid alerts in their first five hours in North Vietnam.

## THE FIREPLACE

NOW APPEARING

### THE MERCY MEN

DANCE AND SHOW

GO-GO DANCERS 5-9

825 EUCLID AVE.

#### FROM SENATE COUNCIL

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course and program actions effective Spring Semester, 1973. EXCEPT WHERE OTHERWISE NOTED. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be made within 10 days to the individual Council as designated below.

#### SENATE COUNCIL

College of Allied Health Professions:

In accordance with the Rules which provide that the Senate Council shall act on all matters involving academic programs, degrees and curricula changes, the following change in the degree programs for the College of Allied Health Professions is approved effective September 6, 1972.

CHANGE FROM: 128 credit hours to 120 credit hours for the degree of Bachelor of Health Science, fields of concentration: Community Health, Dental Hygiene, Medical Technology, and Physical Therapy.

College of Law:

Course Change:

LAW 801 Law and Legal Institutions (3)  
(change in credits)

Change to:

LAW 801 Law and Legal Institutions (2-3)

## Memos

**GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS (GPSA)** will meet Monday, Sept. 18, 7 p.m., Room 245 Student Center. All Graduate and Professional Students welcome to attend.

**MEMBERSHIP DRIVE** for Student Kentucky Education Association Sept. 18-22, breezeway, Dickey Hall.

The following are courses being offered by FREE U. Registration can be made by contacting the instructors at the phone numbers:

Free University Note Project, 257-2691; Modern Conservatism, 258-8793; Interpretation of Bob Dylan, 253-3069; Extremely Basic Macrame, 258-2459; More About Jesus, 258-2350; Seeing And Hearing What's Happening Now, 257-3824; Q.U.E.S.T. Questioning University Education By Students and Teachers, 252-7132; Political Power: Analysis and Potential, 278-1289; The Cities Game, 257-1881; Dope, Religion, Psychotherapy & Other Yogas, 257-1088; Cowboys and Indians—Army, 252-7290; Basic Photography, Advanced Photography, Area 111 Photo Media Design, 255-7423; Ananda Marga Yogic Philosophy, 253-2176; A Laboratory In Loving, Gay Studies, 257-2683 or 233-0066; Knit Knacking, 258-4451; Buisshiti, 257-2159; Bicycle Repair, Chess, 233-1010; Under The Hood, 254-3144 or 254-2633; Alternatives, 253-1917; Speculative Fantasy No. 97, 257-4092; Hatha Yoga, 255-2695; War Games, 252-1140.

**THE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY** will have a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 20, 7:30 p.m., Room 206 Student Center to discuss what actions can be taken to support the building of bicycle road-paths through Lexington. Everyone invited.

**TRYOUTS** for the University of Kentucky Blue Marlins, the women's synchronized swimming team, will be held Tuesday, Sept. 19 and Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum Pool.

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will hold the annual general body meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 245, Student Center.

**YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE** will meet Tuesday, Sept. 19, 7:30 p.m. in room 102, Student Center; all interested persons welcome.

**AMANUENSIS**, a magazine publishing literary and artistic material, will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 4 p.m., Room 1345, Office Tower for the consideration of new staff members. Positions of poetry editor, business manager, and positions on an art and photography editorial committee are still open. Anyone interested in working on this quarterly magazine should attend this meeting or leave their name and address in the mailbox labeled "Amanuensis" in the mailroom of the English Dept. Room 1215 Office Tower.

## wedding casuals

in natural color

by

Edwin D. VanArsdale

Ph. 278-1812

1904 Beacon Hill Rd.

## Graduate and Professional Students Association

MEETING MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18 7 P.M.  
ROOM 245 STUDENT CENTER

## ALL

## UNDERGRADUATES

You are now eligible for a Navy program which leads to a commission as a pilot, flight officer, or surface line officer. The only thing you would do differently between now and graduation is attend an eight week Navy orientation session during the summer between your junior and senior years. During that time, you will draw full pay and allowances. There are no mandatory classes or meetings during your academic year. Remember, there is no obligation for further information or while applying:

See Lt. (j.g.) Rick Sowers

TODAY thru FRIDAY, SEPT. 18-22

STUDENT CENTER



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## SEPTEMBER

### 18 MONDAY

-movie - "SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm.\*  
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition-faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 19 TUESDAY

-movie-"WORLD WITHOUT SUN" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 20 WEDNESDAY

-"Eastern Kentucky and The Far East-Is There a Difference?" - International Forum Series, SC 245, 7:30 pm.  
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 21 THURSDAY

-Intramural sports - Handball-singles; Seaton Center, Golf-doubles, Tennis-doubles, complex courts  
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 22 FRIDAY

-movie-"SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSSS SONG" - SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.\*  
 -movie-"THE COLLECTOR", SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.  
 -Cosmopolitan Club sponsors "Hatfield" SC Ballroom, 8-12 pm.\*  
 -Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle  
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 23 SATURDAY

-movie-"SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSSS SONG", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.\*  
 -movie-"THE COLLECTOR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.\*  
 -art exhibition, NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.  
 -Rugby, UK vs. U of Lat home, 1 pm. Stoll Field.  
 -UK vs. Alabama - at Alabama  
 -Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

### 24 SUNDAY

-movie-"OLYMPICS, PART II" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm.\*  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students UK AG 1-5 p.m.

-art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 25 MONDAY

-"Closing the Gaps" Christian Science Lecture, SC 245, 3 pm.  
 -movie-"THE STRANGER" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm.\*  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 26 TUESDAY

-lecture-JULIAN BOND, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
 -movie-"REPORT FROM CHINA" SC Theatre 6:30 pm.\*  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 27 WEDNESDAY

-art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 am. - 5 pm.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 28 THURSDAY

-Mini Concert- ROLF KEMPF & DAVID McHUGH, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.\*  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 am. - 5 pm.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 29 FRIDAY

-movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.\*  
 -movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.\*  
 -Delta Tau Delta presents "The Exiles" SC Ballroom, 8-12 pm.  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 am. - 5 pm.  
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 30 SATURDAY

-art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.  
 -Rugby, UK vs. Indiana at home, 1 p.m. Stoll Field \*  
 -movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 9 pm.  
 -movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.\*  
 -UK vs. Indiana - home 1:30 p.m.  
 -Central Kentucky Chess Championship SC 206, 8:45 am.

## OCTOBER

### 1 SUNDAY

-movie-"TOUCH OF EVIL" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*  
 -Severence String Quartet-Chamber Music Society, Mem. Hall, 8:15 pm.  
 -Central Kentucky Chess Championship, SC 206, 8:45 am.

-art exhibition- faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.

### 2 MONDAY

-movie-"THE CONFORMIST" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*  
 -Last day to file for Dec. degree-College Dean's offices  
 -Intramural sports - Badminton-mixed doubles-Seaton Center  
 -art exhibition, NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 am. - 5 pm.  
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 3 TUESDAY

-movie-"MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*  
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 4 WEDNESDAY

BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE - faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
 -art exhibition-Faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 5 THURSDAY

-Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art Work, SC 206, 10 am.-5 pm.  
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12 - 5 p.m.  
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 am.- 5 pm.  
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

### 6 FRIDAY

-movie-"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.\*  
 -movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.  
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens 12 - 5 p.m.

### 7 SATURDAY

-movie-"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.\*  
 -movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.\*  
 -UK vs. Mississippi-Home, 8 p.m.  
 -Rugby, UK vs. Miami of Ohio at home 1 p.m. Stoll Field

### 8 SUNDAY

-movie-"THE BICYCLE THIEF" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.\*  
 -Rugby, UK vs. UT at home 1 pm. Stoll Field

\*Charge SC-Student Center Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum  
 AG-ART GALLERY

### Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival

People interested in participating in the 2nd Annual Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Festival, Oct. 4, 5, 6, May pick up applications in Rm. 203 SC.

### FILM SERIES

SHADOWS OF OUR FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS  
 Mon., Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. - \$1.75  
 SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSES SONG  
 Fri. & Sat., Sept. 22, 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
 \$1.00  
 THE COLLECTOR  
 Fri. & Sat., Sept. 22, 11:45 p.m. \$3.50  
 WORLD WITHOUT SUN  
 Tues. Sept. 19, 6:30 p.m. \$3.50

### Julian Bond

Sept. 26th, 8:00 p.m.  
 SC Ballroom  
 Admission - Free

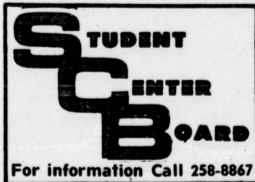
### Mini-Concert

ROLF KEMPF and DAVID McHUGH  
 Thursday, September 28th  
 8 p.m. SC. Ballroom

### Openings on these committees for Student Center Board:

DRAMATIC ARTS  
 RECREATION  
 PUBLICITY  
 COFFEE HOUSE  
 HOMECOMING, LKD.

Apply for Student Center Board Committees NOW! in rm. 203 S.C



### Leadership Conference

CAMP CARLISLE  
 Sept. 22, 23