

# KENTUCKY Kernel

(an independent student newspaper)

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Vol. LXXI, No. 37  
Monday, October 9, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Freshman ignores pressure

By BOB ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

For some freshmen, "nervous" describes how they feel when buying textbooks for the first time or when standing in the drop-add lines. Imagine how it feels leading a 275-member band onto and off a football field in front of 57,000 people — as a freshman.

David Powell, an 18-year-old music major from Winchester, Ky., knows how it feels. Powell is the drum major of the 1978 Marching Wildcats. The UK band's last freshman drum major was in 1966 — the year Powell entered the first grade.

Powell's experience with music began shortly after that when he started piano study in the third grade. In the sixth grade, he switched to oboe, the instrument he plays today.

Powell was a member of the award-winning George Rogers Clark High School band for four years and was drum major of the band in his senior year.

Not surprisingly, after being selected as a UK band member, Powell applied for the vacant drum major's post. Jimmy Yeiser, his predecessor, had occupied the post for four years.

"I enjoyed conducting and loved the marching band so the position just appealed to me," Powell said.

UK Band Director William H. Clarke said the selection process through which Powell was selected began with tryouts last spring. Re-orderings of two songs were sent to the applicants' homes. The would-be drum majors were instructed to come prepared with routines to accompany the songs.

Clarke said this was done so the auditions could "use their imaginations in doing their own routines." After the field exercises, "the participants were interviewed so the executive board of the band could know them as persons as well as performers," Clarke explained.

After 15 minutes of tabulation by the executive board, David Powell was UK's new drum major. "David looked good on the field and seemed to fit the part," Clarke said.

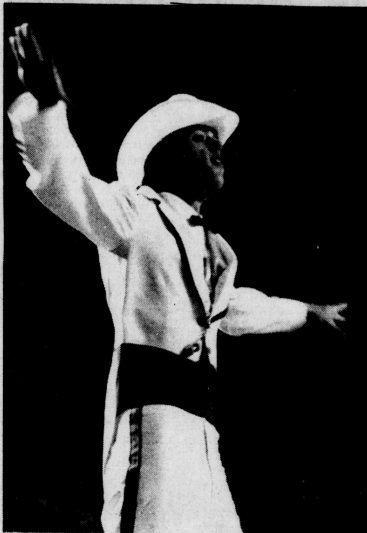
Powell said that after he learned of the decision, he felt "relief more than anything."

He also gree some of the credit for his selection to Clarke. "After coming to the University for four years during the summer to participate in the Kentucky Band Ensemble program, I know Clarke pretty well and he helped me a lot."

It might be expected some pressures and problems would develop for a freshman holding such a visible position. One obvious problem would be lack of respect for Powell from his upperclass counterparts. Clarke, however, said he has heard of no such problems.

He said, "A drum major has a very functional position, as all the positions in the band are, and David was chosen on the basis of his talent."

He added, "Usually freshmen would not show the maturity and responsibility this position demands. David is a strong musician and can handle the pressures."



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kemet Staff  
David Powell (above) at work and (below) relaxing.



By TOM MORAN/Kemet Staff  
Powell had to show his ability to handle the pressure when all the training and practice came boiling down to the first performance at Commonwealth Stadium during the Baylor game.

Powell said, "The hardest part was getting on the field. I wasn't nervous once the pre-game (show) was over; after that it was pretty much like rehearsals." He continued, "I didn't know what to expect, but everyone was helpful."

On the recent road trip to Maryland, the band received a standing ovation for their routine. Powell said about the crowd's

reaction, "I didn't even know it until after the show. The crowd really went nuts, I heard."

Although the only classical music the marching band plays is its exit music (from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony), classical music is Powell's favorite type of music. "This sounds square," he said, "but being an oboe player, you can appreciate what is on paper and enjoy hearing it."

After football season's end, Powell will play with the Wind Ensemble and the Symphonic Band, keeping in practice until next year.

Ultimately, Powell said, "I would like to play in an orchestra."

ranging from 40 to 90 days, with a \$250 fine.

American John Green, the only demonstrator not to receive a jail term, has until Monday, Oct. 16 to pay his \$250 fine. In a statement to the court, Green said he couldn't understand why he was the only person sentenced to jail. "I realized what I was doing," he said, "and I don't feel I am any more innocent than they are."

During the sentencing hearing, Judge Paul Gudge said although he had received a number of telegrams, "the court does not intend to be intimidated."

Prior to sentencing the defendants, Gudge explained why he had decided

to uphold the jury's sentences. "There was no talk (during the trial) about the rights of people who attended the speech to hear what Turner had to say," he said. "When free speech is used to infringe upon the rights of other citizens that conduct becomes a criminal offense."

Gudge closed the hearing to the general public for "security reasons," allowing only the press, members of the court, the defendants and the four attorneys in the room.

Prior to the hearing, the defense committee held a press conference and sponsored a march downtown to the Municipal Building where the hearing was held.

## Law accreditation questions raised in Senate Council

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

The Senate Council heard a report Friday that the College of Law may lose its accreditation because the promotion and tenure of law school faculty members is determined by an "area committee" composed of non-law faculty members.

UK President Otis Singletary conferred his request for advice on the situation through Senate Council Chairman Joe Bryant. Singletary must determine appointments to and restructuring of the law school area committee before reporting the situation to the Board of Trustees.

Law professor and Senate Council member Paul Oberst explained to the council that law faculty members are considered for tenure by a social science committee, and that in order to comply with the accrediting agencies' standards, "the law school must exercise substantial judgement on appointments, promotion and tenure."

He explained, "People who are non-lawyers are viewing what only lawyers know. Persons who have been recommended for promotion by the law faculty have been recommended for non-promotion by the area committee."

Practicing attorneys who leave law firms to teach must take a salary reduction, Oberst said, and unless they are promoted from assistant to

associate professor, often return to practicing law because of salary differences. "We're always pushing for promotions after three years," Oberst said.

As a result of a number of factors, including tenure denials, the law faculty now has four professors who are 60 years old, and others who are extremely young, Oberst said. "There's no middle to our faculty," he said.

The law school was recently visited by a joint committee from the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools.

Oberst told the Council that, "The real point right now is the inspection committee reported to the American Bar Association (in August) and will report to the Association of American Law Schools October 24 with the recommendation that we're not in compliance (with the groups' standards.)"

One ABA-AALS standard, number 205, states that the law school should control decisions on tenure and faculty promotions.

(Oberst said last night, however, that the group that came to UK was a visiting committee, not an inspection committee. The visiting committee is the first of three committees to visit UK in the accreditation process. The accreditation committee will be at the law school later this year.)

The Senate Council argued

strenuously against restructuring the law school's area committee. Council member George Schwartz said, "This has very wide implications. If we do it for the law school, all the other professional schools will go to their accrediting agencies."

Council member John Lienhard said that complying with this standard "eliminates (the law faculty from total university involvement," and isolates them in the Law School.

The Senate Council decided that an alteration of the area committees is a serious question because promotion and tenure at UK is determined by area committees that cut across the disciplines. The area committee system was purposely structured in this way with the idea that it is valuable to have committees independent of the colleges judge tenure proposals.

There are five area committees in the recommendation that they are responsible for making tenure decisions for approximately 20-30 academic departments each. The area committee under discussion covers the College of Law and the departments of history, psychology and sociology, according to Oberst.

The Senate Council's final decision was to advise Singletary to uphold the area committee system if possible. The council saw the visiting committee's report as an "attack" on the tenure system that could result in widespread restructuring of the tenure system at UK.

## Council hears vet science change; continues search for chair candidates

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

The Senate Council returned a proposed program change to the veterinary science department and postponed the 1979-80 Council chairmanship election until February at their meeting last Friday.

The veterinary science department proposed opening their program to two other professional schools in Alabama and Ohio. In the past, students majoring in veterinary science attended UK for three years, and transferred to Auburn for their senior year.

Upon completion of their first year at the professional school, students receive their undergraduate degree from UK.

The council requested assurance from the veterinary science department that the two schools have academic programs similar to Auburn's before approving the change. It will take action on the proposal after receiving the additional information.

Over three weeks ago, council Chairman Joe Bryant compiled a list of eligible candidates for the 1979-80 chairmanship and submitted the names to the council. The candidates

are five council members who understand meeting procedures and have experience with council processes.

Continued on page 6

## today

### local

THIRTEEN PERSONS have pleaded innocent to charges stemming from the Metro Police Department's "sting" operation.

The 13 were among a total of 40 persons arrested and their trial dates have been set for November 6 and 7.

Undercover detectives worked for five months in a warehouse near the downtown area. They posed as gangsters and bought 549 stolen items from 103 persons.

### state

FORMER FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION SECRETARY Russell McClure and his successor, Roy Stevens, are scheduled to appear before a legislative subcommittee this week to explain a controversial personal service contract with a Los Angeles consulting firm.

The Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee, a new creation of the 1978 General Assembly, refused to approve the contract with SUI, Inc. at its last meeting until it received further information.

The contract was for various consulting work on building site locations. The subcommittee members particularly objected to a \$219,000 cost overrun cushion built into the \$800,000 contract. That cushion has since been cancelled by Gov. Julian Carroll.

### weather

SUNNY AND COOL today with the high in the low 60s. Clear and not so cold tonight with the low in the low to mid-40s.

## Gudge upholds sentences in protest trial

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

Ten of the 11 demonstrators charged with disrupting CIA Director Adm. Stanfield Turner's speech at UK April 12 were taken into custody Friday when the court upheld the jury's sentences.

Late last night, a Fayette County Detention Center spokesman said the demonstrators had not been released on bail, which was set at \$15,000 for the eight Iranians. Bail for the two Americans, assistant English professor George Potratz and Jean Donahue is \$5000.

All ten persons face jail sentences

ranging from 40 to 90 days, with a \$250 fine.

American John Green, the only demonstrator not to receive a jail term, has until Monday, Oct. 16 to pay his \$250 fine. In a statement to the court, Green said he couldn't understand why he was the only person sentenced to jail. "I realized what I was doing," he said, "and I don't feel I am any more innocent than they are."

During the sentencing hearing, Judge Paul Gudge said although he had received a number of telegrams, "the court does not intend to be intimidated."

Prior to sentencing the defendants, Gudge explained why he had decided

to uphold the jury's sentences. "There was no talk (during the trial) about the rights of people who attended the speech to hear what Turner had to say," he said. "When free speech is used to infringe upon the rights of other citizens that conduct becomes a criminal offense."

Gudge closed the hearing to the general public for "security reasons," allowing only the press, members of the court, the defendants and the four attorneys in the room.

Prior to the hearing, the defense committee held a press conference and sponsored a march downtown to the Municipal Building where the hearing was held.

Approximately 120 persons marched through the streets, stopping traffic at intersections and incurring the wrath of motorists. Residents came to windows and doors to watch and often yelled at the demonstrators, who chanted and carried large banners and signs.

"The people united will never be defeated," the demonstrators shouted defiantly with the defendants and marched at a slow pace through the throng of staring downtown residents.

During her statement to Gudge, defense attorney Barbara Sutherland said, "The Iranians face deportation as a result of jail sentences."

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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		<b>Cary Willis</b> Assistant Arts Editor	

## Congress 'getting serious' as elections near

It's get-serious time in Congress, now that the elections are only a month away and representatives need to get home for some last-minute campaigning. Many urgent bills are being compromised toward solution, and appropriations are being made just in time to meet payrolls.

In all this activity, national legislators took action on several items of special interest to UK students. Among them:

The Senate voted to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. Three more states must ratify the ERA by June 30, 1982, for it to become part of the U.S. Constitution.

A tax-credit-for-tuition measure was attached to an overall tax-cut bill, in a step to insure the former item's approval.

The House failed to override President Carter's veto of the controversial \$10.2 billion public works bill. The President vetoed the bill because he considered it inflationary and questioned the importance of several major water projects it would fund, including the proposed Yatesville Lake in Kentucky.

Many felt that the last measure, known to its detractors as a "pork barrel" bill, had a strong chance of being passed over Carter's objection.

It's good news that his veto was sustained, because some of the structures it would build are the type of unnecessary, special-interest and wasteful projects Congress has been blithely forwarding for years.

The Yatesville project, based on questionable cost-benefit studies and planned within easy access of other recreational lakes, recalls the Red River Gorge dam controversy a few years ago. It's typical of the boondoggles this country cannot afford. A revised public works bill, without the objectionable projects, is expected to be sent to the president this week, to ensure construction of things that are really needed.

Another wasteful item that should not be approved is the tax-credit bill. It sounds like a good idea deduct up to \$250 from parents' taxes for the college tuition costs they spend on their children's education.

But it's not a good idea, and maybe the reasons

need repeating. For the amount of revenue it would cost the country, the benefit to taxpayers isn't satisfactory. What's more, the economic relief isn't targeted correctly, or even targeted at all.

The bill would give unneeded windfalls to the wealthy families and upper-middle-class parents who already have little difficulty sending children to school. A better plan is to expand and improve existing programs, which direct more aid to the students and families who need it the most. That kind of action would also be much cheaper than the indiscriminate tax credit bill.

Finally, the effect of granting credits for tuition would prove inflationary in another way. What board of regents at a college or university could resist hiking tuition fees even higher, simply because federal money is being re-routed to them through parents?

If we're lucky, the administration will find a way to separate the tax credit amendment from the comprehensive tax-cut bill, allowing Carter to veto that late, untimely addition.

On the bright side, the extension of the time limit

for the ERA is a surprisingly responsive move, showing that Congress is aware that a clear majority of Americans support the proposed amendment to the constitution. Maybe this will be the push that is needed to achieve final passage of the ERA: adoption by three more states.

Still, there are disturbing facts about the extension. The customary amendment process had to be drastically circumvented to give it more time for passage. Despite what the measure's supporters say, they had seven years to fight attempts by opponents to confuse and delay the issue. Until now, every constitutional amendment was dealt with in much less time than the ERA has already had.

To remove such "extra innings" stigma, states should be given the opportunity to withdraw passage. Those who argue against the ERA must work from an unfair disadvantage: they can only try to convince states not to ratify the ERA. States should be allowed to rescind approval as well as grant it, because ten years is time enough to experience sincere changes of opinion.

## The word of God on sneakers

that's just what 'Runner's World' magazine's rating system isn't

By ALLISON DEETZ

Having been involved in track since the tender age of nine, and having worked at The Athlete's Foot, a nationally franchised, locally owned sports and specialty shoe store, I read Steve Ballinger's article on sneakers with great interest. He made a number of sound points, and brought up a favorite subject of mine: the shoe rankings of the periodical publications, *Runner's World*.

Steve, I could kiss you for your remarks concerning department store running shoes, because you speak

### comment

the absolute truth. I'm sure many folks on campus stared in disgust at their JC Penney's "fake adidas," Kinney NBA's ("they look exactly like adidas Runners, Mom, except they have four stripes instead of three and they're only \$17.99"), and Sears Winner II Joggers, after reading that marvelous paragraph.

In my terrific year at the Foot, in Paramus, N.J., one of the most commonly heard phrases from customers, besides what we heard when one would stand in front of 35 pairs of training shoes, "I'd like to buy a pair of running shoes," was: "Boy, do Jox stink! They were so uncomfortable, and Mom nearly served me for lunch the other day when the sole came off — a month after I bought them!" or something to that effect. I could go on for weeks describing the hysterically funny remarks and situations my coworkers and I came across.

You also pointed out the all-important specialization factor about which UK students and the public in general seem to be unaware. Seeing people roaming campus in Nike Elites, Tiger Jayhawks and Nike

Oregon Waffles makes me want to cry. Also, you called attention to the fact that if you have any quirks or ailments of the foot, chances are you'll be steered (hopefully by an educated salesperson) to a shoe that won't aggravate the problem, which many novices don't know.

One common complaint I'd like to comment on is the basically ridiculous cost of the shoes. My older sister is a nationally ranked track athlete, so my family felt the pinch of buying 15-20 pairs of shoes per year (due to specialization and greater-than-average use), until she was good enough to receive boxes of equipment (in a plain wrapper, though it was obvious who the sender was once the contents were examined) from a fairly godmother. Let's hear it for the American brand of amateurism.

At work, it killed me to see young kids walking away in \$30 sneakers when I knew damn well the little bears would total them in three months. And it was always an embarrassment to have to justify the cost of the merchandise to people who bitched. What you are paying for isn't so much the synthetic materials and classy construction as it is the research that goes into developing a superior shoe. Of course there is about a 50 percent markup (the average wholesale cost of a \$30 shoe is \$20.50) to take into account. Retailers simply charge the price that the traffic will bear.

My real reason for this novel concerns my previously-stated "favorite subject," the rankings of *Runner's World* magazine. A farce developed last fall — at least among running stores in the East coast concerning 1977-78's Number One training shoe, the Brooks Vantage.

Almost every shoe in the rankings was readily available, except the

Vantage. The first word was that it would arrive Jan. 1, but this date was pushed farther and farther back until our first Vantages — the first in the NYC metro area — arrived March 11th. Of 100 pairs received and sold, 88 were returned as defective. Still the public was reluctant to badmouth the "authority's" number one shoe.

Brooks then changed some features in an attempt to reduce the defects in their product, the chief problems being excessively ridiculous sole wear, and "runs" in the nylon mesh uppers. The revised product was much improved. The Vantage is the glaring example, but there were other ranking inconsistencies noted by our staff.

Such inconsistencies in the survey could have been eliminated by the method the magazine used this year to rank the shoes. The changed ratings use laboratory tests to get an objective view of the comparative strengths and weaknesses in each shoe.

Where the unfair influences were hidden before was in the subjective judging by an "expert" panel, each judge tested each brand on his feet, and ranked them according to personal preference. More weight was placed on the subjective category. This year, as the article stated, it seems that the publication is ranking shoes similar to the rankings of a restaurant guide — by the five-star and down method.

Since I was exposed to this, I wanted to make sure that anyone who reads the article does not regard the rankings as the word of God, in sneakers.

Allison Deetz is a freshman majoring in Chemistry and an amateur runner.



## Letters to the Editor

### A public statement by the eleven jailed defendants

The following is an open letter to our supporters and sympathizers: At our sentence hearing on Friday, Judge Paul Gudge responded to our petitions, our rallies, our telegrams and our demonstrations by upping the ante of repression.

Everyone of you who signed our petition was a census of attempting to intimidate the court, and shares in the same "anti-social attitude" which made it necessary for us to be locked up.

It was against you that the judge locked the courtroom and stationed police in riot gear at the door.

Through such tactics the establishment attempts to paint us and our supporters as terrorists but succeeds only in exposing itself further.

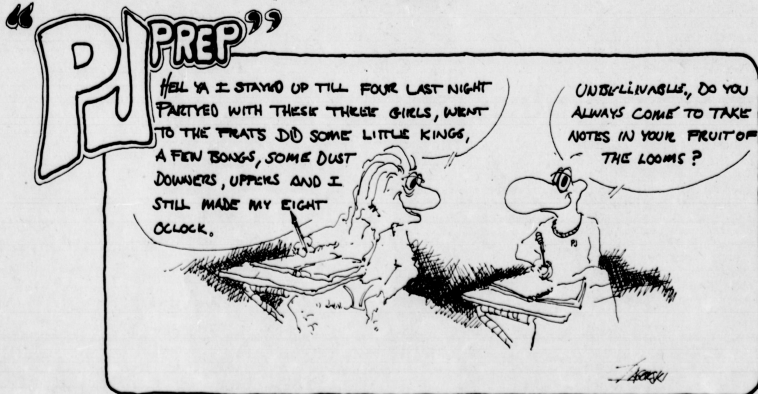
The *Herald-Leader* reported on Saturday that "there were reliable reports Judge Gudge wore a bullet-proof vest during the hearing."

Some may be fooled by such

propaganda, as some were fooled by the propaganda the newspapers spread surrounding our arrests. But the increasing number of people who see through these acts of repression and deception will perceive only desperate men who attempt to imprison the truth.

We are in jail under \$130,000 bond and for eight of us the danger of deportation grows closer. Our only crime was attempting to expose the true nature of the CIA to the American people and to oppose the escalating American involvement which keeps the brutal regime of the Shah in power in Iran and threatens to bring for America a new Vietnam war.

We on the inside will not cease our resistance, since our imprisonment have been on hunger strike. We urge you on the outside to raise your voice and demand: Drop the bail; Free the Eleven; Stop political repression. The Eleven Defendants





**K arts**

**It keeps you kickin'**  
**Baxter and Simmons star in Doobies' Rupp concert**

By CARY WILLIS  
 Assistant Arts Editor

They came to party. They brought friskies, booze, other "necessities" and eager ears. And they were treated to a satisfying concert.

The Doobie Brothers opened their show with "Jesus Is Just Alright With Me," with guitarist Jeff "Skunk" Baxter scatted, as usual. By the time "It Keeps You Runnin'" came up several songs later it was evident that Baxter is one of rock's most gifted guitarists. Wearing headphones, he rocked back and forth in his

seat, jamming.

The band played a mixture of their early favorites with their newer, jazzier music.

And their new music is quite tasty. "I Know You're Made That Way," a song from their latest release, *Livin' on the Fault Line*, featured some funky keyboards by vocalist Michael McDonald.

Surprisingly, the favorite with the audience might have been a cut from the band's soon-to-be-released album, *Minute by Minute*. Patrick Simmons, the group's rhythm guitarist, introduced the song saying, "We'd like to do a little

shit-kickin' music!"

With that, Simmons unleashed into one of the most exciting acoustic guitar solos this reporter has ever seen. The piece, never identified by any of the band members, was instrumental, with a happy Southern sound that got the crowd on its feet, clapping and dancing.

"China Grove" ended the show in fiery fashion. With Simmons providing the introductory guitar riff, dry ice fog shot out of pipes scattered across the stage. Flashpots exploded, and drummer John

Hartman banged an enormous gong behind him with a flaming mallet.

The group's encore was "Takin' It to the Streets," one of their best singles to date. Emotion, which many detractors say is absent on their records, comes through in concert.

Lead singer McDonald, a former member of Steely Dan, adds a soulfulness that was missing in early Doobie material. With Baxter (also from the Dan) on guitar, their old music sounds much better.

UFO, a hard-rocking British band, preceded the Doobie

Brothers. UFO is, in a word, loud. They seem determined that heavy metal will never die.

There were some wildly enthusiastic fans who really got into their driving "raunch and roll" sound. There were, however, many people who did not.

The Doobie Brothers greatly outclassed them. And the crowd loved it. Those who came to party partied. Those who came to hear good music heard good music. And as a man who sat next to me said, speaking for himself and his date, "We're real straight, but we like music, too."



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernal Staff



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernal Staff

**Scholarships available for foreign study**

By STEVE MASSEY  
 Staff Writer

Many undergraduate students catch it every year. It's called the "I want-to-study-abroad" syndrome. Fortunately, there is a cure: scholarships. But, they're hard to come by.

One new scholarship available to undergraduates is the Traveling Scholarship Program offered through the Office of Undergraduate Studies. The scholarship, designed as an incentive for students who want to study abroad, was developed from funds donated by UK alumnus Mary Corbin.

Griffith Dye, assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies, said the major restriction of the scholarship is that students who apply must be from Kentucky. Furthermore, the maximum amount to be received from the scholarship is \$500.

Dye, who hopes the money will provide students with support and encouragement in their quests to study abroad, called the program "a unique opportunity for students to have an experience which will enhance their education here."

The scholarship can be used for studying at colleges and universities around the United States as well as in foreign countries. It will be available

for both the spring and summer semesters.

Deadline for application is Friday, Oct. 20. Forms can be picked up at the Office of Undergraduate Studies in the Patterson Office Tower.

There are few other scholarships designed specifically for undergraduate students wishing to study abroad.

Officials at the Office for International Programs compiled a list of seven scholarships other than the new Traveling Scholarship Program that can be used by students hoping to increase their academic experience. These scholarships include:

—The Rotary Scholarship: A scholarship which covers almost everything from travel expenses to food. Students interested should contact Mr. Albright at 255-5435 or drop by his office at 1408 Versailles Road. The application deadline is March 1, 1979.

—The Heidelberg Scholarship Exchange Program: Sponsored by the UK German department, the only stipulation is that the student applying speak German. Interested persons should contact Ingeborg Reister at 257-3381 or drop by the German department in the Patterson Office Tower. The application deadline is December.

—The Outbound Ambassador Program: Designed for experience in international living, there are usually two scholarships available at the end of the year. The only problem is that officials at OIP never know if they're going to receive money for the scholarship until the end of the year. Last year's scholarships were for \$550.

—The George C. Marshall Fund in Denmark: This scholarship is available to juniors and seniors only. Students applying must have superior academic records. An ample amount of money is available, although the grants can't exceed \$5000. Deadline for applications is Nov. 1.

—Scholar Incentive Awards — American Scandinavian Foundation: Besides being limited to seniors, applicants must know some Swedish.

—The Stockholm Junior Year: As the name implies, this scholarship is for juniors only. Furthermore, it only covers tuition. The student must pay about \$350-a-month in living expenses as well as traveling expenses.

Alba Orsi, study abroad advisor at OIP, said "The main problem is that scholarships available are very specific and limited in money." She added that UK's Financial Aid Office doesn't provide funds for students who wish to study abroad.

**Kappa Sigma**  
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Mon. Oct. 9 Kog Party 8:30  
 Tues. Oct. 10 "Yellow Fever" Night 8:30  
 Thurs. Oct. 12 Invitation Cocktail Party 8:30

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Free to UK Faculty, Staff, Students, and Our Community Friends.

Mon Oct. 9 **SOURWOOD MOUNTAIN DULCIMERS**  
 Features: I. D. Stanger  
**MUSIC FAIR** 1st Annual Appalachians People's Music Fair at High Knob, Virginia.

Tues Oct. 10 **QUILTING WOMEN** Documents the entire process of a quilting bee.  
**CHAIRMAKER** Features Dewey Thompson, an 80-year old chairmaker who does everything by hand.

Weds Oct. 11 **JUDGE WOOTEN & THE COON-ON-A-LOG**  
 Film portrait of Leslie Co. Ky's Judge George Wooten.

Thurs Oct. 12 **CATFISH MAN OF THE WOODS**  
 Portrait of Clarence Gray, 5th generation herb doctor.  
**NATURE'S WAY** Shows several people as they explain their careers and covers a midwife as she assists in the delivery of twins.

Fri Oct. 13 **IN THE GOOD OLD FASHIONED WAY** Shows the spirit and faith of the members of the Old Regular Baptist Church.  
**MORGAN SORGHUM** Presents craftsmen featured at the Morgan County, Kentucky Sorghum Festival; a knife maker, broom maker, and a woman spinning yarn on a spinning wheel.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

presents

**EASTERLY VS HOPKINS**

in Forum

22 SUNDAY

Sun Oct. 15 7PM Rm 214 St

—SCB "Sorcerer" SC Theatre, SC. 8:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

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5:30

Tuesday, Oct. 10  
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K sports

Penn State impresses bowl scouts as Wildcats drop 30-0

By JAMIE VAUGHT Associate Sports Editor

All these questions were answered Saturday night. Which football team recorded its third shutout in the last four outings?

Which team extended the nation's longest winning streak to 13 games? Which team has a quarterback named Chuck Fusina, a Heisman Trophy candidate, who became the school's all-time total offense yardage leader?

Which team has the country's best rushing defense which allowed its opponent only 27 net rushing yards? Which team outran its opponent at least three times in total yards (438 to 142)?

The answer is, of course, fifth-ranked Penn State, who blanked hapless Kentucky 30-0 before 58,068 fans and the largest press-radio-TV contingent ever held in the history of the six-year-old Commonwealth Stadium.

Disappointed UK football coach Fran Curci, perhaps described the 6-0 Nittany Lions best by saying, "We got beat by a good football team in every department. They passed the test. Penn State is one of the best teams we've played since I've been here."

"Penn State is one of the top two or three teams in the country. They may be as good as they can be. They're a well-oiled machine."

Kentucky was blanked for the first time in six years. Florida shutout the Wildcats 40-0 in 1972, the former UK coach John Ray's last year. Another interesting point is that the loss was Kentucky's worst since 1975 when Florida walloped UK 48-7 in Gainesville.

The Nittany Lions, who haven't lost a game since last year when Kentucky upset them 24-20, dominated the contest, racing to a 17-0 lead at the halftime.

Kentucky, now 1-2-1 for the season, simply could not play catch-up ball in the second half as Penn State scored two more touchdowns in the fourth frame.

"Kentucky didn't have an outside threat," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno. "I didn't think they could run against us but I was afraid of their passing."

"I was very much surprised at the margin. We expected a tough game and we thought the loss to Maryland would make Kentucky tougher."

Junior fullback Matt Suhey, who paced Penn State's running attack with 72 yards in 16 carries, said the team isn't concerned about the bowl trips now.

"We've got some tough games coming up soon to worry about," he said. "We play Maryland, North Carolina State and Pittsburgh. We can't afford to overlook them."

Quarterback Chuck Fusina, The Sporting News' cover boy last week, passed for 211 yards (14 completions in 24 tries) to become the Penn State's all-

time total yards leader with 4,344 yards.

Fusina said beating Kentucky didn't look as easy as the final margin indicated. "It was not easy as it looked out in the field," he said. "Kentucky battled us all night. I think we played well and the offensive line did a good job."

The total yards' record is the 13th Penn State record that Fusina holds outright or shares.



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff  
UK defensive tackle James Ramsey (79) attempts to block Penn State's All-American quarterback Chuck Fusina's pass while nose guard Richard Jaffe (58) moves in during Saturday night's game. Kentucky suffered its worst defeat ever at Commonwealth Stadium as UK lost 30-0.

Curci praised the Lions' defense. "Fusina is a Heisman Trophy winner... he proved that tonight."

Kentucky will visit Mississippi next Saturday and Curci thinks his team will be ready for the Rebels. "We need experience... I think this team (UK) will bounce back," Curci said. "We split the series (with Penn State at 2-2) and feel fortunate to have done that."

Lions stop UK's running attack

By JOHN CLAY Staff Writer

The facts are pure and simple; the Kentucky Wildcats were beaten, and beaten badly, by a much better team in the Penn State Nittany Lions 30-0 Saturday night at Commonwealth Stadium.

UK football coach Fran Curci knew it. "We got beat by a good football team in every department. Penn State is one of the top two or three teams in the country."

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State knew it. "I thought at the start of the season that this could possibly be our best team. We're not there yet but we're getting better each week. We were really knocking them back while getting that quick 14-0 lead."

But the obvious question is, why? How could a team like Kentucky beat a power like Penn State 24-20 on the Lions' home field one year, then get shutout for the first time in their coach's six-year UK career the next.

One answer is probably that the UK running game has just about been declared legally dead. Last year UK rushed for 142 yards to Penn State's 62. Saturday night, the Lions rushed for 188 yards to the Wildcats' 27 in, get this, 33 carries.

That comes out to an average of MINUS 12 yards a carry. Add to that last week's totals against Maryland and the Wildcats have gained 69 yards on 69 carries in two weeks. Nobody is going to win many football games with that kind of performance.

Still, whether it is rushing or not, there is something missing from Kentucky offense, besides points. This year, even with its new high-risk offense which should lead to more scoring, the Cats have scored 36 fewer points than at this time last year.

However, UK's offense is not totally to blame for Saturday's showing. The Penn State defense was awesome.

Led by tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Milten and end Joe Lally, the Lions proved what the stats already showed, that Penn State has the number one defense against the run in the country. And when an ailing running game meets that kind of defense, the offense is usually in for a long night.

"I felt we could control the line scrimmage," said Milten in the joyous Penn State locker room after the game. "After the second series, we knew that they couldn't run on us."

When the Lion was asked what was the difference between this year and last, he didn't hesitate with his reply. "We are a lot better than we were last year overall," said the junior lineman. "Kentucky came off the ball well. They have big strong people. I thought they played real well."

Clark, a 6-2, 260-pound punter, was not quite as complimentary toward his victims. "I don't know what they are doing to their offense. But it looked a lot different tonight from last year. It was a lot easier on us."

When someone asked did Clark have any signals he worked out with Milten, he smiled and looked at sophomore noseguard Frank Case, who was dressing in the next locker.

"Yeah," said Case, "they tell each other 'I'll meet you at the QB.'"

Lally, one of the few seniors in the Lion defense, had his own opinion on the Wildcats offensive miseries. "Last year (Derrick) Ramsey was a big part of their offense," he said. "Their quarterback now is just not in the same caliber."

Lally said that, being a senior the game did have some extra importance to him. "When we came up here and got beat (22-6) when I was a sophomore, it was really bad," he said. "I think it was like one of the worst defeats in Penn State history. And then to get beat at home last year, that really hurt."

"So when I thought about last year, that made me work hard, but when I thought about two years ago that made me work harder."

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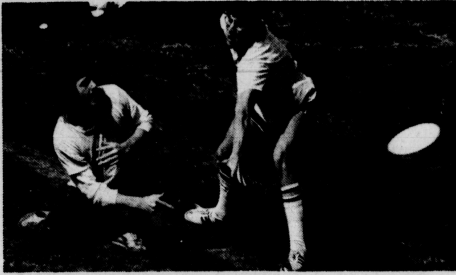
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Mr. Hawpe will be available for conversation, consultation, and class visits during his stay at the University of Kentucky, October 9 - 13. Please contact the Appalachian Center at 258-4852 if you are interested in scheduling a visit with him.

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Weekends were made for...

...drinking beer. Well, and other things, too. UK students occasionally put aside their studies and turn to things a bit less cerebral. Left, Jerry Gerard, of Cincinnati, on one hand, and UK's Tom Chatfield are engaged in a game of Ultimate Frisbee...



Photos by TOM MORAN/Kernal Staff



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# John Boy

## Writer fulfills lifelong dream of Gorge visit

By GIL LAWSON  
Staff Writer

I became John Boy Walton for \$5 yesterday.

For as long as I can remember, the Red River Gorge has been the place to go when you wanted to get away from it all. When I saw the flyer in the M.I. King Library announcing the Student Center Board's hike to the Gorge, I knew I had to go.

(It also occurred to me it might make an interesting story for the paper, although my editor refused to pay the \$5 registration fee, which is not surprising.)

So bright and early yesterday morning 13 hardy souls, including myself, set off for the Gorge in a rented van.

As we headed east on I-64 we introduced ourselves and talked about hometowns and previous trips to the Gorge.

Larry Harmon, "planning leader" for the Student Center Board's Travel Committee and an art sophomore, told us about his trip to the Gorge two weeks ago when "we sorta got lost."

The other leader of the group was Jarvis Hudson, a biology research associate, our expert in identifying the flora and fauna we encountered.

The 11 others on the trip were there for the same reason as I. They either hadn't seen the Gorge before or they wanted to see it again.

Takanori Nakamura, a linguistics senior from Tokyo, had seen the Gorge once before and wanted to see it again before graduating and going home in December.

"I had been to the Grand Canyon before and that was big, but this (the Gorge) is just pretty," he said.

We arrived at our destination, the lower Gorge near the North Fork of the Red River, around 10:30 a.m.

We began our uphill hike along an old logging road. After going through a wooded area we began to see the protruding sandstone cliffs.

The hike became more than just walking. We were actually climbing, or as Harmon put it "scrambling," on massive boulders.

We stopped at the top of the ridge to take in the scenery. It reminded me of the color pictures in National Geographic—the mountain climbers at the top of the just-conquered peak.

After more ridge walking, we stopped for lunch on one of the sandstone cliffs looking out over the landscape.

My peanut butter sandwich, cheese crackers and water went quickly, so I talked with Harmon and Hudson about the Gorge and its popularity.

Hudson said that most of the plants of Eastern Kentucky can be found within the limits of the Gorge. "It's popular because of the variety of plants and animals you can find here within the different topography," he added.

After lunch we continued scrambling and managed to get caught in some tight places in the rocks.

One particular ridge was impressive. We could look to each side and see the rolling knobs of the Gorge. It was as if we were walking on a tight rope in the mountains.

It was almost a quiet trip back to Lexington, except for one of the highlights of the trip.

We stopped to eat in Stanton. We parked the van in the lot of a fast-food hamburger place, but crossed

the street and went to a place called EAT. (This probably isn't the proper name but that's what the sign said so that's what Harmon calls it.)

It was a small white building with two counters in the front. Harmon said it had become a traditional stop after SCB trips to the Gorge for the past six years.

The trip was a success, but

not just because of the beauty of the Gorge. What impressed me was the fact that 13 people, all strangers, ranging from 9-year-old Jim Chambliss to Ramdas Isaac, a post-doctorate student in pharmacy from Bombay, India were able to get together for a day of hiking in the hills of the Gorge. And I know what John Boy Walton felt like.

## Senate Council search for candidates continues

continued from page 1

"The problem that immediately arose was that most of the people wanted to take themselves out of the running," Bryant said. These candidates argued that they already had professional commitments for next year or faced the possibility of election to another university position which made them ineligible for the chairmanship.

When Bryant said he did not accept any of the excuses as legitimate, the council was deadlocked until one member suggested postponing the election until the last week in February. Three new members will be on the council after the first of the year and are eligible for chairmanship.

The members asking for ineligibility agreed with the suggestion, and said that they should know by the end of February if they had any conflicting commitments which would remove them as candidates for the chairmanship.

(In former elections, council members have nominated and elected people for chairman who were absent at the meeting, but this procedure

was rejected by Bryant.)

In other action, Bryant informed the senate that Tom Jones, chairman of Western Kentucky University's Senate Council, has asked UK's council to join a state Congress of Senate Councils.

"At a meeting last summer (of councils), a feeling emerged that there should be a Congress of Senates in order to exert pressure on the Council of Higher Education," Bryant said.

The senates are trying to pressure the Council on Higher Education to place a representative of Kentucky faculty members on the board. Bryant said he told Jones he "couldn't recommend that the Senate Council commit itself to any organization" with that purpose, "and did not attend a meeting Jones arranged last week for the Kentucky Congress of Senate Councils."

The two student representatives on the Senate Council said UK's student government joined a Congress of Student Governments last year with a similar aim — to obtain a student representative on the board.



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Applications are now being taken for Committee members for the FREE SCHOOL. Interested? Apply Rm. 203 Student Center by Fri., Oct. 13.

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**Mon. Oct. 9**  
"The 39 Steps"  
7&9p.m.

**Tues. & Weds. Oct. 10, 11**  
"The American Friend"  
6&8:30p.m.

**Thur. Oct. 12**  
"Fort Apache"  
6&8:30p.m.

**Fri. & Sat. Oct. 13 & 14**  
"Julia" 6:30&9p.m.

**"Slaughterhouse-5" 11:15p.m.**

**Sun. Oct. 15**  
"Julia"  
6:30&9p.m.

**9 MONDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "The 39 Steps." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Appalshop Film Festival: "Sourwood Mountain Dulcimers." Student Center, rm. 245, 12noon-1pm. Free.  
—Intramural Sports: Last entry date for Racquetball-Singles. Seaton Center. Play begins for Volleyball. Faculty Staff Racquetball-Singles. Sign-ups for Co-Rec Volleyball are due.  
—AHEA Chapter Meeting-Speaker: Erickson Hall, rm. 128, 7pm. All Home Economics Students.  
—UK Theatre Dept. two plays: "At random series." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm. No Charge.  
—Doctoral Defense: "Dixie Moore: Linguistical Misperception in Schizophrenia." Kastle Hall, rm. 216, 1pm-3pm.  
—CKLS: James King, Tenor. Memorial Hall, 8:15.  
—SCB Concert tickets go on sale for "John Hartford." SC, rm. 203, 10am-4pm. Price: \$5.

**10 TUESDAY**  
—Lecture: "Transcendental Meditation-Sidhi Program." Classroom Bldg., rm. 122, 7:30pm-9:30pm, Oct. 10-11.  
—SCB Movie: "The American Friend." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Concert-Part of the SCB "Spotlight Jazz Series": Dave Brubeck Quartet in Concert. Memorial Hall, 8pm.  
—Council on Aging Forum: "Breathing Problems of the Older Person." Student Center, 4pm.  
—Continuing Ed. for Women: "Home-making: The Balancing Act." (Workshop) Spindletop, 9am-2pm. \$6 Registration fee.  
—College of Dentistry Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.  
—Continuing Education for Women-Courses: "Discovering a New You." Classroom Bldg., rm. 205, 7pm-9pm. Registration fee \$30.00. Every Tuesday between Oct. 10-Nov. 14.  
—Appalshop Film Festival: "Quitting Women." Student Center, rm. 245, 12noon-1pm. Also Chairmaker.  
—Women interested in organizing a Women's Soccer Team. Come to room 207 Seaton Center, 7:00 pm or call Roger 292-2888 or 276-4188.  
—Dirty Book Sale. Student Center Patio, 9am-5pm, Oct. 10-11.  
—UCM Luncheon Forum: "Responsible Use of Power (An Economist's View)." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.  
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Larry Pendium: Amino Acid Metabolism in the encephalic ovine Hind Limb." Ag. Science South, rm. 901, 10am-12noon.

**11 WEDNESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "The American Friend." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Appalshop Film Festival: "Judge Wooten and the Coon-On-A-Log," and "Our selves and that Promise." Student Center, rm. 245, 12-1pm.  
—SBA Wednesday Forum: "Lt. Governor Thelma Slovic: Gubernatorial Symposium." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12-1pm.  
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense: Gerald Becker: "Studies on the Biosynthesis of the Fungal Inositol-Containing Sphingolipids." Medical Center, rm. MS 605, 2pm-4pm.  
—UK Theatre Dept.: Audition for a play. Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 4pm-7pm.  
—School of Music: Deadline for Caribbean Cruise and Hawaiian Holiday.

**12 THURSDAY**  
—Doctoral Dissertation Defense: Rodger Marion: "An Evaluation Model for Developmental Growth." Dickey Hall, rm. 109, 9am-11am.  
—SCB Movie: "Fort Apache." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Minority Student Affairs Film, "A Piece of the Action." Whitehall Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7:30pm-10pm. No Charge.  
—Student Government-Blood Donor Drive. Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 10am-4pm.  
—School of Music: Faculty Recital-Lucien Stark, Piano." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—Council on Aging Forum: "Meet the People of India." Student Center, 4pm.  
—Department of Biochemistry Mini Symposium. Carnahan House Conference Center.  
—Arts Professions-Phillis Kind, Gallery Director will talk on her work. Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 7pm-9pm.  
—Continuing education for women-Courses, "Math Anxiously." Classroom Bldg., Rm. 207, 8:30pm-8pm. Every Thursday between Oct. 12-Nov. 16.  
—Appalshop Film Festival: "Calfish Man of the Woods" and "Nature's Way." Student Center, rm. 245, 12noon-1pm.  
—Philosophy Lecture: "Joel Feinberg: Pornography: What should be done?" Ag. Science Center, William Seay Auditorium, 7pm.

**13 FRIDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Julia." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Colloquium: "Coherence Phenomena in Ion-Atom Collisions." Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm-5pm.  
—School of Music-Senior Recital: Tony Young, voice. Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—Appalshop Film Festival: "In the Good Old Fashioned Way," and "Morgan Sargham." Student Center, rm. 245, 12noon-1pm. Free.  
—Project Shift Conference (Severely Handicapped in Field Teacher Training). Carnahan House Conference Center, Oct. 13-14.  
—Dance: "Sho-nuff Freak Contest." Student Center Ballroom, 8:30pm-12:30pm. Entry fee: \$2 per couple.

**14 SATURDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Julia." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie: "Slaughterhouse Five." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Colloquium: "The Moxey Flats Chronicles." Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm-5pm.  
—Away Football Game-UK vs. Ole Miss. Instrument Operator. L.I.T. Oct. 14-Nov. 4.  
—Surveying Technical Study Course: Party Chief. L.I.T. Oct. 14-Nov. 18.

**15 SUNDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Julia." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
**16 MONDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Spellbound." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—School of Music: "Jazz Recital: Jazz Ensemble I." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—Mental Health and the Aging Process." Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30am-10pm.  
—Football ticket distribution for the game of UK vs L.S.U. Memorial Coliseum, 10am-4pm.  
—Intramural Sports-Play begins for Racquetball-Singles. Co-Rec play begins for Volleyball. Faculty-Staff-Play begins for Volleyball.

**17 TUESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Brother Sun, Sister Moon." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—UCM Luncheon Forum: "Responsible Use of Power (A Psychologist's View)." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.  
—Theatre Arts Play: "The Hostage." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Guignol Theatre, 8pm, Oct. 17-21. Ticket prices: Student \$3 Faculty \$4 Public \$4.  
—Council on Aging Forum: "Free Lance

Writing." Student Center, 4pm.

**18 WEDNESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Brother Sun, Sister Moon." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SBA Wednesday Forum: "Inauguration of New S.B.A. Officers: K.B.A. Pres. Westberry." Law Bldg. Courtroom, 12 noon-1pm.  
—Forecasting for Effective Planning Seminar. Sheraton Inn, Oct. 18-19.

**19 THURSDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Requiem for a Heavyweight." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Council on Aging Forum: "The Activities of the Downtown Development Commission." Student Center, 4pm.

**20 FRIDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Sorcerer." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie: "Magical Mystery Tour." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—CKLS: "Viennese Gale." Memorial Hall, 8:15.  
—SCB Concert Committee presents "Spotlight Jazz Series-Larry Coryell in Concert." Memorial Hall, 8pm.  
—College of Law Mineral Law Seminar. Law Bldg., Oct. 20-21.  
—Colloquium: "The New Quarks." Chem Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm-5pm.  
—Art Professions: "Jason Tannen: Photography since 1960." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 11am-12am.

**21 SATURDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Sorcerer." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie: "Magical Mystery Tour." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Home Football Game-UK vs L.S.U.  
—Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center.

**22 SUNDAY**  
—SCB: "Sorcerer." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.