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**World Games broadcast**

KPTV will telecast the major events of the **World University Games** direct from Moscow, USSR via satellite August 15-26. Program Manager Gordon White announced recently.

The nation's leading student athletes will compete with teams from more than 70 countries in basketball, track and field, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming and diving, tennis, volleyball, fencing and water polo. Oregon's Steve Prefontaine, Olympic gold medal winner Dave Wottle, Rey Robinson who missed the Olympic finals because of a coach's error, and Steve Genter, runner-up to Mark Spitz in the 200-meter freestyle are all expected to make the trip. Most of the best foreign athletes will be competing. Eligibles include double Gold Medal winner Valery Borzov, basketball Alexander Belov of USSR, and track star Heide Rosendahl of Germany. Unlike the Olympics, to which they compare in international athletic prestige, the World University Games are limited to athletes enrolled in colleges or universities - undergraduate or graduate - and who are under 28 years of age.

Ten hours of programming to cover all major events will be telecast. Because of the time difference (Moscow is ten hours ahead of the Pacific Coast) most of the events will be telecast on a delay basis, in much the same way that the Munich Olympic Games were seen. Television coverage will start Wednesday evening, August 15, at 10:00 p.m. with an hour's coverage of the opening ceremonies at Lenin Stadium in Moscow. Coverage will continue through closing ceremonies on August 26.

KPTV telecast the USSR-USA basketball games live in late April and early May when the Russian team visited the U.S. for a special series following their controversial, hotly contested Munich Olympics win. If game scheduling permits, the basketball final at the World University Games will also be seen live on Saturday, August 25, White said.

**Karate champ screen hit**

Move over Jim Brown, Fred Williamson, and Ron O'Neal.

There's another Black cat about to make his entrance in movies. One to watch.

He's Jim Kelly, a very rugged and bright young man who has gone to the top of one career and is now moving quickly toward the top of another.

The 6-1, 180-pounder, who won the International Middleweight Karate Championship in 1971, is currently co-starring with Bruce Lee, John Saxon and Alvin Karpis in Warner Bros.' action-adventure film, "Enter The Dragon".

Kelly's second career, acting, started with modeling and television commercials. His martial arts know-how got him his first film assignment as technical advisor for "Melinda". Black director Hugh Robertson took some screen tests and was rocked to find that Jim gave karate a wild look, like a blending of combat and ballet. So the technical advisor was turned into a co-star.

In "Enter The Dragon", which is the first martial arts movie to be made by a major Hollywood studio, Jim hunts for a warlord of international crime who disguises his island fortress as a martial arts academy. Kelly's role called for him to fight such martial arts masters as Peter Archer, 1971 Commonwealth Karate Champion, and Shih

Kien, a noted Hong Kong black belt and Hapkido teacher.

"I like the dramatic part of acting, the talking and the emotional things," Jim will tell you. "But karate has to be karate. What the hell, that's the world I come from."

"I'll never give it up," he says. "Sure, Hollywood has given me things I had no reason to expect. Not just money. I get stopped on the street and in stores; people ask for autographs. But karate brings me feelings I can't explain, just that they're good and I can't get them any other way."

Kelly was born in Paris, Kentucky, and raised in San Diego, California. During his high school years in San Diego, then at Bourbon High School in Kentucky, Kelly became a major athlete. He was an All-Star in four sports: four basketball, baseball and track. After high school, Kelly went on to play football at the University of Louisville in Lexington, Kentucky.



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**India's stars appear in movie, Siddhartha**

Miss Garewal, who plays the sensual courtesan, Kamala, was starred in Satyajit Ray's "Days and Nights in the Forest", has 22 motion pictures and a half-dozen awards to her credit. She is in great demand by Indian directors, with contracts extending through 1976.

"Siddhartha" is the disarmingly simple story, set in the India of 25 centuries ago and cast in the form of an allegory, of a young Brahmin named Siddhartha whose search for a meaningful way of life - from the age of 18 to his death as an old man - takes him through various experiences until he attains the oneness and harmony with himself.

Producer Rooks, whose film is the fulfillment of a 16-year ambition, is a widely-read student of Indian literature. He has made some 25 trips to India since he was 19 and had little difficulty choosing locations for "Siddhartha". His first feature film, "Chappaque", won the Silver Lion at the 1966 Venice Film Festival.

Two of India's greatest actors, Shashi Kapoor and the beautiful Simi Garewal, will be seen by Western moviegoers in the upcoming Columbia Pictures release, "Siddhartha", produced, directed and written for the screen by young American film-maker Conrad Rooks.

Based on the poetic novel, published in 1922 and now a best-seller, by German Nobel Prize winner Hermann Hesse, "Siddhartha" was filmed entirely on location in India.

Kapoor, who plays the title role, became well-known in

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Lecture topics are: "Tips for a Healthier Summer", by the Community Health Nursing Service, August 8; "What's New with Social Security?" by Bill Steiner of the Social Security Administration, August 15; and "Getting More for Your Food Dollar" by Tod Hamilton, Multnomah County Extension Home Economist, August 22.

The YWCA Garden Patio is the gathering spot for those seniors attending the noon to 1 p.m. program. Participants may bring a sandwich and have time to chat, play cards, and enjoy the afternoon. Short talks on pertinent subjects are given at 12:30 p.m. There is no charge and no membership required.

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