

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Despite alcohol law, drinking still among tailgating pleasures

Fans don't see enforcement of law as feasible in stadium's spacious area

By KEVIN KERFOOT  
Contributing Writer

Despite a recent law prohibiting the consumption of alcohol in public, UK tailgaters ate, drank and were merry before Saturday's game — but did so a bit more discreetly.

One fan changed from drinking his beer in a can to drinking it out of a cup because he knew the police would have trouble enforcing the new law.

Tom Baker, from Dayton, Ohio, said the law is good for those who cause problems, but still thinks others should have a right to drink. "I've always enjoyed sitting in my car having a few beers before the game. I still do. I've just got them in a cup today. I don't think they'll check my cup."

The law passed in July requires a police officer to arrest a person for drinking an alcoholic beverage in public.

Saturday's tailgaters were aware of the new law, and the majority

think it is a good one, but doubted that it would be strictly enforced.

Edward Kennett, 22, a student at Madisonville Community College, believed that if the police enforce the law it will cut down on problems such as drunk driving after the games, but didn't think the police could enforce the law.

"It doesn't matter if it's a good law or not if no one's around to enforce it," Kennett said. Another student, who refused to give his name, agreed, saying, "All the police are out directing traffic. They don't have time to get us."

"Besides," he added, "if a cop arrests this group, he better arrest all these others," he said, pointing to several people drinking beer and champagne.

"Do they have a jail big enough to hold 50,000 people?" he said. At game time Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, was not aware that any arrests were made.

"So far we've observed no problems. Everyone appreciates the



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Tailgaters practice business as usual before Saturday's game.

spirit of the law and is abiding by it," Clay said.

Wally Skiba, director of Human Resource Services for UK, said that although the police were patrolling the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot on Saturday, no arrests were made.

"We are enforcing the law, but we've got to be able to identify the drink as an alcoholic beverage, and we've got to see the person drinking it, but we're not going around tasting drinks."

"I walked around the stadium and did not see any alcohol sitting out," Skiba said.

Fans who tried to enter the stadium Saturday with alcohol were denied admittance, said one UK gate attendant.

If they walk up with an open beer, or visible alcoholic drink, we'll ask them to take it back, but we don't look in purses or anything like that," said Butch Coleman.

See LAW, Page 3

## Charity drive starts this week

By EVELYN B. LESTER  
Contributing Writer

United Way will kick off its campus campaign on Wednesday.

Ralph Derickson, UK's United Way publicity chairman, said this year's fundraising goal represents a 6.5 percent increase over the 1985 total.

According to Derickson, student contributions accounted for between \$10,000 and \$12,000 of last year's total.

That money was raised through various campus activities, as well as through individual contributions. This year's goal is \$276,719. Derickson said there should be no problem reaching it.

"Last year we passed our original goal," he said. "There are a lot of good, spirited people at UK, and we should reach and surpass it this year too."

In addition to student contributions, money comes from departmental gifts.

About 90 percent is raised through donations, in which employees volunteer to have specified sums of money deducted from their paychecks.

"The goal increase also insures that current programs will be maintained."

The campaign will last through the end of November. Wednesday's opening activities include a morning training session for fundraising coordinators and a lunch for coordinators and solicitors in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

UK President Otis A. Singletary will speak at the lunch, and University Relations Vice President Ray Hornback will compare UK's success with that of other Southeastern Conference schools.

This year's campaign slogan is "Love is all we need." But, Derickson said, the campus campaign slogan is different. "We're saying love and you are all we need."



TRAVIS DICKSON

Derickson said "Travis is proof of that."

United Way of the Bluegrass will service three new agencies this year. They include grants to the Arthritis Foundation and the Child Care Council of Kentucky, and funds for an alcohol and work program at Lexington's Horizon Center.

The goal increase also insures that current programs will be maintained. The campaign will last through the end of November. Wednesday's opening activities include a morning training session for fundraising coordinators and a lunch for coordinators and solicitors in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

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## Greek feast offers food and culture

By BETH PENNER  
Contributing Writer

Don't expect Odysseus or Achilles to show up in person, but they will certainly be honored guests in spirit.

"Greek Odyssey — A Feast For The Mind and Plate," the second "cultural forum" sponsored by the UK Community Education Program, will take place at 6:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 and 20.

An authentic Greek dinner and traditional folk entertainment will be provided. A few highlights on the dinner menu will be moussaka, baked lemon oregano chicken, okra, tomatoes, and baklava for dessert.

Greek feast, traditionally, includes not only food, but also story and music. While the dancers entertain, the audience is encouraged to participate.

The cultural series, developed by "UK Presents," was designed to introduce people to the perspective and culture of other countries.

The first cultural event was "An Evening at Kabuki Theatre. The event drew over 450 guests."

Donna Hall, director of special programs for University of Kentucky Community Education Program said that the event offers the opportunity for students to get a taste of many different countries.

"The people who attend the event give us their opinion on countries they would like to see featured," Hall said. "At the last culture event Greece was one of the most mentioned countries, so this time it's Greece."

The themes for future projects are still undecided. Originally the idea for this cultural forum came from a similar program University of New Orleans. The UK Community Education Program heard of the New Orleans success and decided to try it here at UK.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

### Team effort

Delta Delta Delta sorority members tug in unison during the Tug-O-War contest of the Sigma-Chi Derby yesterday afternoon. For the story, see Page 5.

## Type out

Local printer makes process of typing information easier for students with new computer system

By KAREN PHILLIPS  
Contributing Writer

The tedious process of typing information into your personal computer can now be eliminated by All-Types new optical character recognition scanner.

All-Types, located in Kinko's Copies, started as a word processing service in October of 1985.

Sherrie Human, owner of All-Types, purchased the scanner last May "for anybody who needs some-

thing put on a disc, fast."

The scanner works with any document printed in a standard type-size, including photocopies and some books.

"It's accurate and it's faster than any word processing service," Human said. "And we can do the editing, or you can take it home and do it yourself."

The scanner reads a page at approximately one page every 25 seconds, Human said, complete with tabs, indents and underlines.

"The scanner even tells you when it's made a mistake," Human said. "Whenever it can't read a character it inserts a crosshatch sign which can be fixed right away."

All-Types is using the newest model of the scanner and it can be used with any IBM personal computer system or any IBM compatible microcomputer.

It can scan into many word processing programs and even into a generic text file to be used on any type of program, Human said.

All-Types is the only word processing service in Lexington with an OCR Scanner, Human said.

"The first time people see it actually happening before their very eyes they're stunned," she said. "It's like magic even for us every time we do it."

A job can usually be done in the scanner in one day. It takes two days if the work is over 200 pages, Human said. Same day service is also available.

Scanning prices are \$1 per page for the first 100 pages and 50 cents for each additional page. Editing and printing on letter-quality paper costs \$18 per hour.

Because of its location in Kinko's building, many people take their work to be scanned. All-Types has printed out and have copies made at Kinko's, Human said. "All-Types and Kinko's are two services that really compliment each other."

## 'Awareness week' puts focus on SAB programs

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board is making its presence known on campus as the third "SAB Awareness Week," begins today.

The week of SAB-oriented activities is designed to raise the level of awareness among students, faculty and the SAB programming staff, Mindy Martin, the board's public relations chairwoman, said.

The week begins with a Student Center "Open House" today, with tours of the Student Center beginning at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1 and 2 p.m.

The tours start at the information booth in the main lobby.

Also as part of the day's festivities, the UK Bookstore will sponsor six drawings at 5:30 p.m. for various prizes, including a Sharp calculator. Registration for the prizes begins at 8:30 a.m. at the Bookstore.

The Student Government Association will also conduct a drawing for a personal audio set. Registration will be at the SGA office the Student Center from 10 a.m. until the drawing at 4:30 p.m.

The Student Center game room will have coupons available for one free hour of billiards or ping-pong. The Student Organizations Center will also have free refreshments for everyone visiting their offices in 106 Student Center.

SAB is also showing a slide presentation of its events and activities today at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 12:30, 1:30, and 2:30 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theater.

SAB will be holding an orientation session at 6 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Student Center. The session is for

"We want to get people over there and show them what's there for them."

Mindy Martin,  
SAB public relations

anyone with questions or concerns about SAB.

Wednesday, The Johnsons, a local rock group will perform for free on the Student Center lawn, from noon to 1 p.m. SAB Concert Committee traditionally sponsors lunchtime concerts as part of its musical presentations.

The Worship Theater will also be showing the movie "M\*A\*S\*H" for a discount price of \$1 at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Thursday, the guitar and flute duo, Wind-n-Wire, will perform on the Student Center lawn from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The week culminates Friday in "The Search for the Ultimate Weekend." The first clue in this scavenger hunt will be available at 9 a.m. in the SAB office, 204 Student Center.

Anyone finding all 15 places will be eligible for the drawing, Sept. 21 for a weekend at the Radisson Hotel. Other prizes will also be awarded.

Martin said SAB asked different areas in the Student Center to take part in the week. "We want to get people over there and show them what's there for them," she said.

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 15 MONDAY

- Workshop: Learning skills program: Note-taking: \$10-UK Stu: \$25-Non UK Stu: 201 Frazee Hall: 11-11:50 a.m.; Call 7-8701.
- Academics: Drilling and Sampling of Subsurface Materials: Call 7-2847
- Other: SAB Awareness Week: Call 8-6991
- Other: Art Print Sales: Rm. 245 Stu. Ctr.: 10a.m.-5p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Student Teaching Applications for Spring 1987 can be picked up in room 104 Taylor Education Bldg.
- Other: Reception for Adult Students: Free: Frazee Hall lobby: 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on "In the beginning...": Free: 137 Chem-Physics: 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9:20): Free w/ full-time Student ID: Memorial Coliseum: 8a.m.-8p.m.; Call 7-3151
- Workshops: Learning skills program: Motivation, Learning & Success: \$10-UK Stu: \$25-Non UK Stu: 201 Frazee Hall: 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8701
- Workshops: Job Search Strategies: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 5-5:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746

## 16 TUESDAY

- Sports: Bicycle Racing Intercollegiate and USCF - UK Cycling Club: Free: Student Ctr. Rm. 106: 4:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
- Workshops: Learning skills program: Reading for speed: \$10-UK Stu: \$25-Non UK Stu: 201 Frazee Hall: 1-1:50 p.m.; Call 7-8701
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9:20): Free w/ full-time Student ID: Memorial Coliseum: 8a.m.-4p.m.; Call 7-3151
- Intramurals: Track meet entry deadline: 135 Seaton Center: 4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2898
- Other: Orientation for new and transfer students: 158 Taylor Ed. Bldg.: 3-5 p.m.; Call 7-7971
- Academics: Practical Law: How to use small claims court: \$20 session: Rm. 215 LCC: 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-2692
- Academics: Biochemistry Seminar: The Lactose-Galactose Regulator of Kluyveromyces lactis: Free: Dept. of Biochem.: 4:00 p.m.; Call 3-5549
- Meetings: Single Parent Student Seminar: United Campus Ministry (child care provided): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Meetings: Developing a Lie Detection - United Campus Ministry (Non-Credit 6-week course): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Meetings: Japan Karate Association (Smatokan) Class: JKA, UK: \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym Loft: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Call 7-1195

## MOVIES



- 9/17: Movies: M\*A\*S\*H: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre SC: 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 9/17: Movies: Pee Wee's Big Adventure: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre SC: 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 9/18: Movies: M\*A\*S\*H: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 9/18: Movies: Jolo Dancer: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:15 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 9/19: Movies: M\*A\*S\*H: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- 9/19: Movies: Jolo Dancer: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:15 p.m.; Call 7-8867

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## 17 WEDNESDAY

- Movies: M\*A\*S\*H: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre SC: 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Pee Wee's Big Adventure: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre SC: 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9:20): Free w/ full-time Student ID: Memorial Coliseum: 9a.m.-4p.m.; Call 7-3151
- Workshops: Learning skills program: Motivation, Learning & Success: \$10-UK Stu: \$25-Non UK Stu: 201 Frazee Hall: 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8701
- Academics: Last day to change grading option
- Academics: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript
- Other: United Way Training Seminar: Free: SC Grand Ballroom: Noon: Call 7-7200
- Meetings: Weds. Nite Discussion group (Bible study by GCS): Free: Rm. 231 SC: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3997
- Meetings: Being an Adult Student... Everything You Always Wanted to Know (Bring a Sandwich): Free: Rm. 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295
- Workshops: Mock Interviews (Register in 103-C Mathews Bldg. for a 30-min time slot): Free: 35 POT: 1-3:30 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym (loft): 8:30 a.m.; Call 256-0102
- Meetings: Women's Ordination, 10 years on: Canterbury Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Meetings: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: United Campus Ministry (Food, Outdoor recreation, games): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 5-6 p.m.; Call 254-1881

## 18 THURSDAY

- Academics: Energy and Minerals conference: Call 7-2847
- Meetings: Fellowship Christian Athletes meeting: Basement of Kirwan I: 9:00 p.m.; Call 8-6822
- Movies: M\*A\*S\*H: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 7:40 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Jolo Dancer: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:15 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: Japan Karate Association (Smatokan) Class: JKA, UK: \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym Loft: 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-1195

## ARTS & CONCERTS



- 9/19: Concert: Leon Bates, piano: \$20, \$17.50, \$15, & \$12.50: Concert Hall: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 9/21: Concerts: Faculty Recital: Vincent DiMartino, trumpet & Schuyler Robison, organ: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 9/21: Concerts: Guest Recital: Kim Wise Withers, flute & Kay Rowe, piano: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900

## SPORTS



- 9/15: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9:20): Free w/ full-time Student ID: Memorial Coliseum: 8a.m.-8p.m.; Call 7-3151
- 9/16: Sports: Bicycle Racing Intercollegiate and USCF - UK Cycling Club: Free: Student Ctr. Rm. 106: 4:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
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- 9/17: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Kent State game (9:20): Free w/ full-time Student ID: Memorial Coliseum: 9a.m.-4p.m.; Call 7-3151
- 9/17: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym (loft): 8:30 a.m.; Call 256-0102
- 9/17: Sports: Cycling Club Meeting - UK Cycling Club: Free: SC Rm. 106: 4:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
- 9/20: Sports: UK Football vs. Kent State: UKID: Commonwealth Stadium
- 9/20: Sports: Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Championships: Free: KY Horse Park: 10 a.m.; Call 7-5816
- 9/21: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym (loft): 1 p.m.; Call 256-0102
- 9/22: Intramurals: Track meet entry deadline: 135 Seaton Center: 4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2898

## 19 FRIDAY

- Academics: Last day to apply for admission to TEP for Spring semester
- Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration fees &/or housing & dining fees. Requires payment of \$50 reinstatement fee
- Academics: Coal information network of Kentucky fall meeting: Call 7-2847
- Meetings: German Stammtisch-speak with German faculty and students: U-Club: 381 S. Lime: 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-4641
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club, equipment provided: Seaton Gym: 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 233-5157
- Movies: M\*A\*S\*H: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: Jolo Dancer: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 10:15 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Lambda Chi Watermelon Budt: Clifton Circle: Call 8-5077
- Other: UK Libraries two millionth volume student celebration: Free: Btw. the two libraries: 11:30-1 p.m.; Call 7-9401
- Concert: Leon Bates, piano: \$20, \$17.50, \$15, & \$12.50: Concert Hall: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900

## 20 SATURDAY

- Academics: UK Garden Festival: plants and people an opportunity in Kentucky: Landscape garden Ctr.: 10-Noon: Call 7-3249
- Movies: M\*A\*S\*H: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Football vs. Kent State: UKID: Commonwealth Stadium
- Sports: Kentucky Invitational Cross Country Championships: Free: KY Horse Park: 10 a.m.; Call 7-5816
- Academics: UK Garden festival, plants and people an opportunity in Kentucky: Free: Landscape garden Ctr.: 10-Noon: Call 7-3249
- Academics: The Earliest American Culture: Free: Lafferty Hall: 10:11-30 a.m.; Call 7-2622
- Academics: UK Libraries Seminar: Free: King Library North: 10-Noon: Call 7-2622
- Academics: Emerging Trends in the Development of New Drug Products - A Focus on Kentucky: Free: PHR Lecture Theatre: 10-Noon: Call 7-2622

## MEETINGS & LECTURES



- 9/16: Meetings: Single Parent Student Seminar - United Campus Ministry (child care provided): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- 9/16: Meetings: Developing a Lie Detection - United Campus Ministry (Non-Credit 6-week course): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- 9/16: Meetings: Japan Karate Association (Smatokan) Class: JKA, UK: \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym Loft: 6:00-8:00 p.m.; Call 7-1195
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- 9/17: Meetings: Women's Ordination, 10 years on: Canterbury Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- 9/17: Meetings: Wednesday Evening Fellowship: United Campus Ministry (Food, Outdoor recreation, games): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 5-6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
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- 9/21: Meetings: UK Badminton Club, equipment provided: Seaton Gym: 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 233-5157
- 9/21: Meetings: Holy Communion and Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- 9/21: Meetings: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (Creative Worship & Social Action): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- 9/22: Meetings: Reception for Adult Students: Frazee Hall lobby: 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- 9/22: Workshops: Learning skills program: Motivation, learning & success: \$10-UK Stu: \$25-Non UK Stu.: 201 Frazee Hall: 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-8701
- 9/22: Workshops: Interviewing Skills Workshop: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 5-5:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- 9/22: Meetings: Delia Webster: Supper Celebration - Feminist Alliance (tickets at Squeal Media): \$5.00: Alafalfa Restaurant: 6-8 p.m.; Call 266-3729
- 9/22: Academics: Elements of Coal Mining: Call 7-2847
- 9/22: Academics: Society of Organic Petrography: Call 7-2847

## 21 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Faculty Recital: Vincent DiMartino, trumpet & Schuyler Robison, organ: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Guest Recital: Kim Wise Withers, flute & Kay Rowe, piano: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Meetings: UK Badminton Club, equipment provided: Seaton Gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 233-5157
- Meetings: Holy Communion and Fellowship: St. Augustine's Chapel: 10 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym (loft): 1 p.m.; Call 256-0102
- Meetings: United Church of Christ - United Campus Ministry (Creative Worship & Social Action): K-House: 412 Rose St.: 5 p.m.; Call 254-1881

## 22 MONDAY

- Academics: Elements of Coal Mining: Call 7-2847
- Academics: Society of Organic Petrography: Call 7-2847
- Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on "In the beginning...": Free: 137 Chem-Phys: 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5563
- Intramurals: Intramural Track meet: Shively Track: Call 7-2898
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## SPECIAL EVENTS



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- 9/18: Academics: Energy and Minerals conference: Call 7-2847
- 9/19: Academics: Last day to apply for admission to TEP for Spring semester
- 9/19: Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration fees &/or housing & dining fees. Requires payment of \$50 reinstatement fee
- 9/19: Academics: Coal information network of Kentucky fall meeting: Call 7-2847
- 9/19: Other: UK Libraries two millionth volume student celebration: Free: Btw. the two libraries: 11:30-1 p.m.; Call 7-9401
- 9/20: Academics: UK Garden Festival: plants and people an opportunity in Kentucky: Landscape garden Ctr.: 10-Noon: Call 7-3249
- 9/20: Academics: UK Garden festival, plants and people an opportunity in Kentucky: Free: Landscape garden Ctr.: 10-Noon: Call 7-3249

## LOOKING AHEAD



- 9/23: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Cincinnati: Free: UK ID \$3-Pub: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.; Ca: 7-1419
- 9/23: Workshops: Resume Writing: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- 9/24: 11:12: Academics: Financial Planning and Money Mgt. - Learn to manage money - Financially or Emotionally: \$50: Rm. 215 LCC: 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-2692
- 9/24: Academics: Last day for filing an application in college dean's office for a December degree
- 9/24: Concerts: University Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Director: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

- 9/24: Special interest workshops: Gov't Employment: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 3-3:50 p.m.; Call 7-2746
- 9/25: Concerts: UK Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Conductor: Free: Concert Hall: 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

# Daniloff denies Soviet claims

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — American reporter Nicholas Daniloff yesterday denied Soviet claims that he had admitted taking part in a CIA espionage and that he worked under the direction of a U.S. diplomat in Moscow.

At his first news conference since his release Friday from Lefortovo Prison, Daniloff said that during Soviet questioning he repeatedly denied being a CIA agent or helping the CIA in any way. He said his denials were included in transcripts of his interrogation that he was shown.

Daniloff, 51, a reporter for U.S. News & World Report, was arrested Aug. 30 and held 13 days at the prison before being released Friday at

the custody of the U.S. Embassy. He and his wife, Ruth, have been living at the embassy since.

Daniloff said he understood his case might be mentioned by American defector Edward Lee Howard, a former CIA agent, during a Soviet television interview scheduled last night.

"Should that happen, of course, we are in a situation where it's his word against my word, and the word of the president of the United States," Daniloff said. President Reagan has declared publicly that Daniloff is not a spy.

Newspaper television listings for yesterday included an interview with Howard, who was granted political asylum in the Soviet Union in August.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said Saturday that Daniloff worked under the instructions of a U.S. diplomat named Murat Natirboff, who Gerasimov claimed was the chief of CIA operations in Moscow.

Natirboff, who was embassy counselor for regional affairs, left the country about two weeks ago, an embassy spokesman said Saturday.

Gerasimov also told a news conference that Daniloff admitted taking part in a CIA operation to establish contact with a Soviet citizen.

"I consider that a crude distortion of my testimony," Daniloff told the news conference.

He said the accusation that he worked under Natirboff appeared to stem from a January 1985 incident in which he found "an unsorted letter" in his mailbox addressed to the U.S. ambassador in Moscow.

Daniloff said he gave the letter to the embassy without opening it. "The embassy subsequently asked me a few suggestions about this letter," he said. "I answered those questions and then I had nothing more to do with this letter or embassy officials."

Daniloff was released from prison in a diplomatic arrangement under which a Soviet U.N. employee charged with spying in New York, Gennady Zakharov, also was freed from jail.

## •Law

Continued from page one

Some people at Saturday's game, think the new law, if tightly enforced, could drive fans away from home games.

Jim Smith, a UK parking lot attendant, who passed out fliers, that explained the new liquor law, before the game, said if the police enforce the law too stringently, many fans will stay away from the games.

"If they really crack down it will make the football games boring," Smith said. "It has always been a tradition to come several hours early and drink."

Don Alexander, 50, who has bought UK season tickets for 30 years, said the law was a good for controlling unruly people, but added, "If it's enforced strenuously, with patrols watching the tailgaters, the University will lose thousands of fans."

Although several UK students didn't think the law was a good one, most agreed they would still be here if tailgating stopped altogether. "After all, the game is what's important," said one person who declined to give his name.

# Israeli prime minister calls for American support in Middle East summit

By MASHA HAMILTON  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres flew to Washington yesterday to meet President Reagan and to try gain U.S. backing for the accord between Israel and Egypt calling for an international conference on the Middle East.

"A primary purpose in my trip will be to work out with the United States a peace policy for the future," Peres told reporters at Ben-Gurion International Airport. "The time has come to spell out what are the needed peace initiatives."

Peres, scheduled to meet Reagan today, also has arranged meetings with Vice President George Bush

and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

In addition the Israeli Embassy in Washington is trying to arrange a meeting between Peres and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, government officials said.

Shevardnadze will be in the United States attending the United Nations General Assembly. Asked about the

meeting, Peres told reporters he did not know if Shevardnadze had agreed.

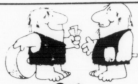
Peres' weeklong trip will include stops in New York and Ottawa.

The prime minister's visit comes a month before he is due to swap jobs with Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the conservative Likud bloc under a power-sharing pact be-

tween Likud and the left-of-center Labor Party.

Last week, Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak held a two-day summit in Alexandria, Egypt. They agreed Friday to form a preparatory committee for convening an international peace conference.

A U.S. government official, who demanded anonymity, said in Washington after the summit that the United States was cool to any plan that would include the Soviet Union in an international forum. Likud members of Peres' government also voiced opposition to an international meeting during yesterday's regular Cabinet meeting.



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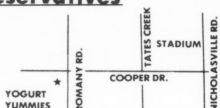
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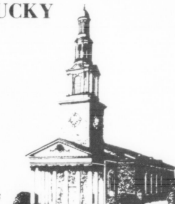
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# DIVERSIONS

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## Stagy 'Valentine's Day' disappointing

Good performances, period detail fail to redeem screenwriter Foote's latest

By TIM CARTER  
Contributing Critic

Horton Foote, Oscar-winning screenwriter of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "Tender Mercies," has made a career out of slice-of-life dramas about small-town life in the South. His new film, "On Valentine's Day," is certainly no departure from the style and substance of his previous work.

The film is set in Foote's hometown of Wharton, Texas, in the year 1917 (it is, in fact, a prequel to last year's film, "1918"). The barely discernible action of the film revolves around young Elizabeth and Horace Robedaux, to whom all the other characters in the film gravitate.

The film's title is taken from the day on which Elizabeth and Horace eloped against her father's wishes. The elopement occurs before the start of the film and, by the time we

### REVIEW

meet Elizabeth, all ties with her family have been severed.

Her eventual reconciliation with her family is a large part of the action of the film. The rest involves the various activities of the Robedaux's relatives and friends.

Director Ken Harrison must be given credit for drawing a number of fine performances from the actors in the film. As Elizabeth, Hallie Foote (Horton Foote's daughter) has a serene, motherly quality and gives a fine, measured performance.

Steven Hill is excellent in the demanding role of George, Horace Robedaux's mentally disturbed cousin. The character could easily have lapsed into caricature in the hands of a lesser actor. Instead, Hill creates a believably natural and sympathetic portrait of a mentally ill person.

One of the most striking things about "On Valentine's Day" is Foote's sympathetic handling of his more eccentric characters. He populates the story with a number of anxiety-ridden, disoriented characters (the deranged cousin George, the alcoholic Mr. Pate) that immediately call to mind the work of Tennessee Williams.

Yet, Foote's feeling for these characters and for the society in which they live is completely different from that of Williams. Foote seems not to criticize the insular, repressive nature of Southern society but, instead, praises its emphasis on family, marriage, and loyalty to friends.

For all its sweetness, however, "On Valentine's Day" contains two important flaws. The most noticeable of these is the film's rather stagebound look. In rewriting his own play for the film, he has attempted to open the action up some-

what by including several large outdoor scenes. Still, the film retains the rather stagy device of having the characters congregate in the Robedaux's small rented room.

Furthermore, the dialogue in the film, while honest and deftly written, concerns, for the most part, events previous to the time of the film. The film seems less a story and more like one long exposition.

Granted, Foote clearly intends the film to be, like his other films, a slice-of-life. It is, indeed, richly evocative and possesses great period authenticity. However, Foote has neglected his story in favor of some kind of nostalgic sentimentality.

In short, although the film has some sweet qualities, its flaws are too great to recommend it.



"On Valentine's Day" is playing through tomorrow at The Kentucky Theatre.  
Hallie Foote (left) and William Converse-Roberts portray a couple estranged by their families in "On Valentine's Day."

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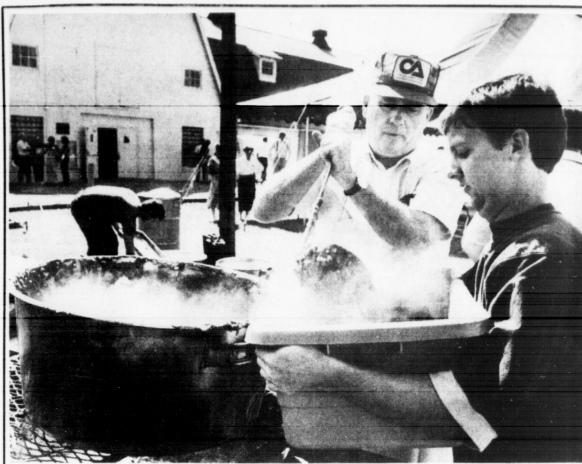
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Find all 15 places on our Scavenger Hunt and have a chance to win a weekend at the Radisson! The first clue and master list will be in 204 SC after 9a.m. Prizes will be awarded at the Free-For-All, Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p.m.

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**Chili weather**

Harold Rice, a 4-H agent from Greenup County, (left) and Doug McMurry, agriculture economics junior prepare baked beans for Saturday's pre-game barbecue.

**1986 Sigma Chi Derby called success by event's organizers**

By JAMES HOUNCHELL  
Contributing Writer

The 35th annual Sigma Chi Fraternity Derby Day festivities came to a climactic close yesterday at Section Center Field as the pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma took home the overall win.

The derby is a weeklong series of competition between UK sorority pledges and was established for several purposes.

"The Sigma Chi derby, which began in 1950, serves a tri-fold purpose. First and foremost it is a philanthropic project which has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for notable charities since its conception in 1950," said Sigma Chi President Jim Pullen.

He said the derby also helps to bring pledge classes together.

"The emphasis should not be on competition between sororities, but on cooperation within each sorority," Pullen said.

"Working together for a common goal is what unites a group and that goal should be having fun and doing your best on Derby Day."

Pullen said the other reason for the derby "is for everyone to have a good time."

All proceeds from Derby Week go to the Wallace Village for Children located in Broomfield, Colo. The center is one of the few in the nation which was established solely for the treatment and rehabilitation of children who are emotionally disturbed or who have learning disabilities.

Sigma Chi's contribution to this charity is one of its national service projects that every fraternity supports through fund-raisers such as Derby Day.

Nationwide, the fraternity has raised as much as \$375,000 in a single year, and over \$2 million in one ten year period.

The week's activities were coordinated by Derby Daddy Mike Brown, and sorority pledges participated in the following events: a kick-off party at The Bearded Seal, banner-making competition, the annual Derby Queen contest, sorority pledge serenading, a Sigma Chi brother slave auction, a fraternity house party where the greeks were

entertained by the group Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, and a formal dance held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The final total raised for the Wallace Village for Children hasn't been calculated yet, but the Sigma Chis raised over \$700 on what Pullen described as a "very successful slave auction," and totaled approximately \$3,500 on Tee-shirt sales alone.

Sigma Chi representatives said Derby Day was a huge success thanks to careful planning.

"I wanted to keep good will between all the sororities. I wish I could give them all something," Brown said.

Pullen speculated that this year's derby raised more money than any other.

Sigma Chi Vice President Hal Friedman said that "with the success of the derby, I feel that the stage has been set for a tremendous year."

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# Kentucky Kernel

## VIEWPOINT

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Editorial Editor

### Enrollment figures help school officials paint a rosy picture

In the game of numbers, UK seems to be doing something right. Last week's announcement that enrollment figures have set records in UK history supports what this school's officials have been emphasizing all along: A better image will attract better and more students. While it was the community college system that drew the largest increase (25,400 this year as compared to 23,767 last year), it's nice to see that in this day of increasing high school dropout rates, a state university can still attract its share of promising students.

The record 46,550 enrolled at UK and its 14 community colleges is certainly good news. But it's possible the statement by vice chancellor for academic affairs Donald Sands that "everything looks rosy," overstates the good news a bit.

Yes, the effort expended by our admissions office in traveling throughout the state recruiting Kentucky's top high school students is paying off.

And yes, more students mean more money which means more resources for raising the quality of education at UK.

But... The rosy glow on the cheeks of UK's healthy enrollment figures could very well fade within the year. The fact that the Lexington campus figures increased only 1 percentage point as compared to the 7 percent increase in the community college system raises a few questions.

Is the increase really due to the fact that UK's academic image is improving on national and state level?

If the image is what our officials say it is becoming, why don't more students come to the main campus? Could it be because they can't meet the requirements of the Lexington campus?

Whatever the answers, one thing we must not do is rest on our recruiting laurels. Now that we've got these students here, let's work on doing something to keep them.

### Wake up, America

America, wake up! The telephone is ringing, but you fail to heed it. Hey! Open your eyes and ears. Look at these facts: the Soviet Union knows only two things, that it's Soviet destiny to inherit the world; and second, the United States will not hinder its global aspirations.

We have seen atrocities occur involving our own citizens. Not counting this recent affair with Mr. Daniloff, the murder of Congressman Larry McDonald aboard Korean airlines Flight 007.

In 1979, the Soviet army invaded the nation of Afghanistan, in a solely imperialistic move to help in its efforts to expand its influence in the Middle East. This influence is felt through Gadhafi's unwavering support of the Soviet Union's enemies — the United States and her allies.

The Soviet Union also supplies the PLO, H.A. Castro, the Sandinistas, etc. ... all of which either attained power or seek power through violent repression. By the way, America, the trucks and engines used in the invasion of Afghanistan were built by the United States at a plant on Kama River in 1969. Still, we continue giving foreign aid to the Soviet Union, knowing that they are in a league with most of the terrorist organizations in the world.

America, the blood of our sons who died in Lebanon; who are still in POW camps in Vietnam; who died on the Korean Airlines Flight 007; and who will continue to die in vain, because we will not allow ourselves to stop financing the Soviet Union.

What have we done to stem the tide? We have increased aid to the Soviet Union. We have given China favored status for trade (technology).

### Guest OPINION

gy), the same China that has killed more than 60 million of its own citizens since the Communists started their path to victory.

Finally, what it boils down to is this — we are stunned by these atrocities because we promote and give substance to these repressive Communists who are sworn to be our mortal enemies.

The American polity must stop electing officials that just talk about being tough on communism and start electing dedicated representatives of our good will rather than those who condone these acts against God and man.

We must open our eyes, look at the facts and ascertain the true meanings of communism. Then we can see how these murderers can send little children, with bombs attached to them, up to our soldiers in Vietnam. We can see how they can shoot down a civilian airliner with their most outspoken opponent on it, and get away with only punitive sanctions levied against them. We could see how these men envision controlling the world.

America, may you sleep well tonight. For tomorrow, I feel, will bring more of these same atrocities and they will be on your hands.

Michael D. Rihn is a political science and history senior.

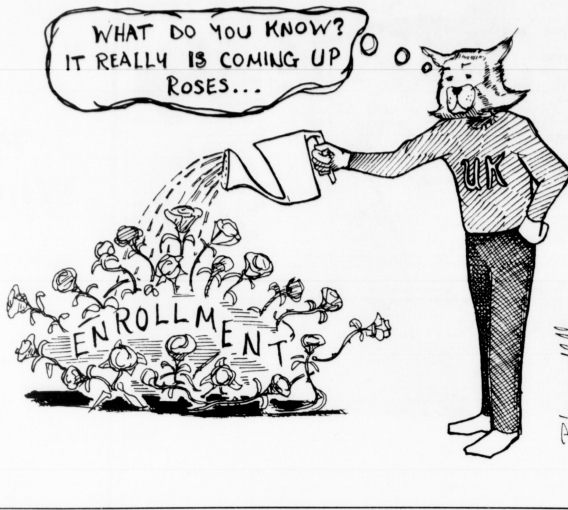
### Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish as many letters as possible from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, and eliminate libelous material.



### Numbers don't measure our true beauty

A new mathematical formula appears to be crowding out E=mc<sup>2</sup> as the major equation of the 20th century.

It's about time we Americans got our priorities straight. The biggest part of the masses doesn't really understand Einstein's theory of relativity, anyway. So, it's time to turn scientific method toward something more pertinent to daily life by developing a mathematical equation to determine attractiveness. And even more importantly, the physical attraction of women.

Yes, what used to be mystery, mystique has now been reduced to terms such as length, width and area.

Thanks to Michael Cunningham, a psychologist at the University of Louisville, we now know definitively what makes women attractive.

I used to think physical attraction between men and women was chemistry. Now I realize I was studying the wrong subject. It's mathematics, plain and simple.

It's a formula, you see. Cunningham asked 150 white, male American college students to rate the attractiveness and social attributes of 50 women from pictures of their faces. Now, these weren't your average college women — Z<sup>7</sup> were fi-

### Fran STEWART

nalists in the Miss Universe pageant.

Based on the men's observations, Cunningham developed an equation for the ideal female face. Ideal elements constituting the ideal female face include: eye width that's three-tenths the width of the face at eyes' level; chin length that's one-fifth the height of the face; distance from the center of the eye to the bottom of the eyebrow, one-tenth the height of the face; the height of the visible eyeball, one-fourteenth the distance between the cheekbones; and the total area for the nose, less than 5 percent of the area of the face.

Now, call me old-fashioned or call me a romantic, but I have a problem with the idea of men using calculators to find dates.

Frankly, Mr. Cunningham, I find your study degrading and bordering on sexist.

According to a recent article in the Lexington Herald-Leader, "psy-

chologists have come to realize that physical attractiveness, in men as well as women, carries with it an impressive array of social and psychological benefits." So psychologists, in all their wisdom, are trying to determine exactly what attractiveness is.

All I can ask is why. Why try to reduce a human feeling to a mathematical formula? Why take the fun out of the mating game?

And the biggest question of all, why propagate this impression of rewarding beauty for beauty's sake? I think it's time we stopped judging people's merits on their physical appearance and began paying attention to their merits as individuals.

I've met plenty of people who were physically awe-inspiring until they made the fatal mistake of opening their mouths. I'm more impressed with ideas than appearances. But then again, I'm a woman. Studies have shown that physical attractiveness of a mate means more to men than to women.

Beauty, psychologists say, is a sign of a woman's youth, health and reproductive ability. "In mating, a man's looks matter less than his so-

cial status and wealth," the article said. "For a man, physical appearance is not as great a signal of his reproductive value."

Studies such as these return women to the days of when they were considered objects instead of individuals. Psychologists have been so gracious as to say that most people value kindness, intelligence, a compelling personality and creativity in a mate. Well, if that's what we seek, then why all the concern with the outer covering? And why center the study on women?

Frankly, Mr. Cunningham, I wish you would have kept your big nose (which because you're a man is probably allowed to be more or less than 5 percent of the area of your face) out of the mating business.

Thanks to studies such as yours, those of us whose eye width is 25 percent of the width of our faces at eyes' level will just have to wear a bag over our heads and pray that somebody someone will be willing to look a little deeper.

Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart is a journalist and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

### LETTERS

#### Nicaragua visited

As many of you may remember, last spring break some UK students took a trip to Nicaragua where they met with government leaders, opposition representatives, members of the press (La Prensa and others), and religious leaders as well as ordinary Nicaraguan citizens. On their return a number of programs were held where these students shared their observations about conditions in that country and conclusions about U.S. policy in the region. Their views were enlightening and, to say the least, controversial.

If a UK student looked outside tonight and waved at the heavens, there would be nobody to wave back. Today, there is no cosmonaut, and certainly no astronaut orbiting the earth. But these vacant days are numbered.

Space will soon be permanently occupied, and logic indicates that Americans will not be the populace. The American space station remains on the drawing board, under fire from politicians, engineers and astronauts.

Meanwhile, a spacecraft named 'Mir' has been circling the earth for more than five months. Mir is the core module of a Soviet space station that will soon be permanently occupied.

Since the Challenger accident, NASA has restructured the space station management team, even changing office locations. The design has been criticized by astronauts, and Congress is taking a hard look at the progress already made.

America's only space station was Skylab. Much was learned about living in space, but that program ended well over a decade ago. Technology has changed, and there is very little to go on, except for engineering studies.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union has conducted a continuous space station program since 1971. On Feb. 20, a new generation of Soviet space stations was placed in orbit.

Mir is the living quarters to what will be a multi-structured space sta-

tion. We have the opportunity to receive a first-hand account from a UK student on the situation in that country. Jeff Carlton, a member of the Socially Concerned Students (SCS) and the Lexington Task Force on Latin America, will be going to Nicaragua on the 20th of this month, and he will return to report to us on conditions.

Last year, some criticized those who went to Nicaragua on the grounds that "they weren't asking the right questions." Therefore the SCS has decided to ask the UK campus to take this opportunity to submit their own questions (we also

would like to especially extend this opportunity to the Kernel editors and staff as well as other student organizations).

Questions may be submitted until Thurs. Sept. 18, either at 106 Student Center (Office 5), 120 Student Center, the Kernel office or at tables in the Free Speech Area which will be set up during lunch hours.

Please specify in your question which part of the Nicaraguan society (i.e. government, opposition, religious, press, citizen, etc.) you would like your question addressed.

Although, depending on the number of questions submitted, we may not be able to ask each and every question we will attempt to select as large and as representative a sample as possible (with emphasis on Kernel questions and questions from student organizations). A petition, from UK students to be presented to a Nicaraguan university, expressing our support for the Nicaraguan people and hope for a peaceful solution to the Central American conflict is also being circulated.

Alan Creech  
President,  
Societally Concerned Students

### Russia moving ahead in space program

#### Guest COLUMNIST

tion Mir has six docking ports, four of them will hold science laboratory modules.

Mir and its individual lab modules are roughly one-third the size of Skylab and each can easily fit in the cargo bay of a space shuttle.

On March 13, two cosmonauts were launched to activate Mir. Both men were crew members of the longest space flight — 227 days. For two months they occupied the new station, testing equipment.

On May 6, the cosmonauts flew from Mir to an older space station, Salyut 7. Their mission is over. The cos-

monauts performed two spacewalks to retrieve some stranded equipment and experiments, and flew back to Mir on June 26.

Docked to Salyut 7 is a Star Module, the same type of module that will house laboratories on Mir. This Star Module will possibly be transferred to Mir in coming months. To make a more stable structure, the Soviets will need to launch another Star Module to Mir.

After completing preparations for Mir habitation, the cosmonauts returned to Earth on July 16, after 125 days in orbit. It would be senseless to launch more cosmonauts to Mir before Star Modules are attached.

Assembly of the space station will come by the end of the year.

Within the next two years, expect the Soviet Union to launch their own

cosmonauts with additional crew members from Syria, France and possibly Great Britain. An all-male space crew is also training for a week-long flight to Mir.

The Soviets may also launch their own version of the space shuttle before the end of the year. All these plans are the result of commitments that America won't make in its own space program.

Completion of the U.S. space station is not expected for another decade. One thing still holds true about Soviet space technology: it may be primitive, but it works.

By 1996, that primitive technology will be looking toward the moon, and even Mars.

Michael Wilhite is a journalism senior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



# SPORTS

## UK falls short, ends opener tied with Rutgers

Rutgers offense, turnovers stymie Cats; Worley saves Kentucky from defeat

By TODD JONES  
Staff Writer

It was a frustrating day that left a funny taste in everybody's mouth. It wasn't the sweet taste of victory or the sour taste of defeat. Instead, Saturday's stalemate between UK and Rutgers was like a pizza with only cheese. It's good but you know something's missing.

A crowd of 57,424 at Commonwealth Stadium watched UK and Rutgers battle it out for 60 minutes only to have nothing decided. UK kicker Joe Worley booted a 32-yard field goal with one second remaining to end the game in a 16-16 tie.

"I thought our effort was good," Coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We just hurt ourselves with turnovers."

Turnovers wasn't the first problem UK had to deal with in its opening game. The Rutgers offense was behind the strong running of Henry Henderson and Curtis Stephens, the Scarlet Knights took the opening kickoff and drove straight down the field. It appeared Rutgers would settle for a field goal when quarterback Joe Gagliardi misfired on third and eight from the UK 11-yard line.

UK's Oliver Barnett was charged with roughing the passer, however, and two plays later Gagliardi hit tight end Greg Alford for the score and a 7-0 lead.

The Cats' offense didn't start off better than the defense. Bill Ransdell's first pass was snatched by cornerback Jean Austin at midfield. That ended Ransdell's streak of 105 passes without an interception. It was also a preview of things to come.

The second quarter began with another long Rutgers drive. The UK defense was being pushed back but stiffened when it had to. The Scarlet Knights settled for a 49-yard field

goal from Doug Geisler for a 10-0 lead.

UK finally woke up after falling behind and marched the ball to the Rutgers' five before Ivy Joe Hunter turned fumbled.

"It's very frustrating," said fullback Marc Logan. "You can go 99 yards and an inch and yet all that counts is to get it in that end zone."

At the start of the second half, UK took the ball and again drove on the Rutgers defense. And this time instead of putting the ball on the ground, they put it in the end zone. Logan took the ball on a draw play and raced 11 yards for the first UK touchdown.

After a punt, the Wildcats moved inside the Rutgers' 10. Three runs up the middle got one yard and UK settled for a 20-yard field goal.

Rutgers fumbled away the ensuing kickoff but once again the Cats couldn't capitalize. The Cats tried the middle of the line but the Scarlet Knights plugged it up. Worley's field goal attempt from 31-yards out was wide left and the score remained deadlocked at 10.

The momentum swung back to Rutgers as Gagliardi began picking the defense apart with short passes. "We had a hard time stopping their fullback out of the backfield," Claiborne said.

Giesler kicked his second field goal of the day to put the Scarlet Knights back on top 15-10.

UK tied the score on another Worley field goal, this one from 25 yards out. Late in the fourth quarter, the Wildcats had their first chance to take the lead but disaster struck. Wide receiver Tim Jones caught a pass from Ransdell and fumbled at his own 23.

Rutgers moved the ball nowhere but kicked a 37-yard field goal to take a 16-13 lead with 2:18 remaining in the game.



Kentucky's Mark Higgs is stopped by Rutgers' defenders Tyrone Stowe and Scott Miller during Saturday's 16-16 tie.

Ransdell managed to get 12 plays off with a hectic two minute offense and moved UK to the Rutgers 15-yard line. Two passes into the end zone went incomplete and with five seconds left, Worley kicked his third field goal of the day to end the game tied.

"Everybody knows we can be a lot better team than we were today," said Mark Higgs. "Rutgers played hard, but I think we out-played them."

UK may have out-played them Saturday, but they didn't out-score them.

Rebuilt offensive line shines bright as Wildcats start season with deadlock

If it wasn't one thing it was another.

If it wasn't Ivy Joe Hunter fumbling inside the 5-yard-line it was Mark Higgs doing the same. If it wasn't Bill Ransdell missing a wide-open Cornell Burbage in the end-zone, it was Burbage running a long gainer with a clip. Just when you thought someone was having a good game they added their name to the inconsistency list.

But if there was one part of the UK unit that was more consistent than the rest, it was the work of the offensive line. The rebuilt squad was one of the big question marks going into Saturday's game against Rutgers, but any questions Coach Jerry Claiborne or any of the Wildcat critics had, have now been answered.

Junior offensive guards Brad Meyers and Dermontti Dawson were the only interior linemen returning this season with a great amount of game experience. Meyers has started in the trenches for the past two seasons and Dawson alternated at guard and center last year.

Seniors Joe Prince at tackle and transfer student Ken Lange at center join 6.5, 275 pound sophomore tackle Greg Kunkel, who moved from the defensive line this spring, to give UK a talented but inexperienced line.

Higgs and Hunter alternated in the backfield and accumulated a combined total of 147 yards on the ground. Hunter said the UK running backs looked good because the strong blocking of the offensive line held up.

"I think we ran well but that is just a reflection on the offensive line," Hunter said. "They really did open the holes for us out there. I thought they showed what they could do out there today."

After Rutgers jumped out to a 10-0 first half lead, the offensive line led what looked to be a sure touchdown

Jim WHITE

drive. In ten plays, the offense drove from its own 30 only to have Hunter cough up the ball on the Rutgers' five.

On UK's first possession of the offensive line. The front five picked up where they had left off and led the offense to the Rutgers' 15-yard line. Logan went on to score untouched through a hole wide enough to drive a truck through.

"We moved the ball really well," said Kunkel. "They played a simple 50 defense and didn't stunt too much."

The line did, like every other aspect of the Cats' attack, have its ups and downs. Ransdell was sacked twice and twice the offense got within scoring position only to settle for a field goal.

Even though they had the best performance of the Wildcat squad Saturday, the members of UK's offensive line realize they have plenty of things to work on.

"We played pretty well for our first time together," said Dawson. "We need to work on our execution."

Improvement not just for the offensive line but for the entire Wildcat attack. If the team expects to better last year's dismal 5-6 record, the improvement is going to have to start with the multitude of mistakes made by UK in Saturday's tie with Rutgers.

Staff Writer Jim White is a junior-ninth sophomore.

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