

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 19

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Tuesday, September 6, 1988

## UK parking problems keep tow trucks busy

By CHRISTIE A. FROST  
Contributing Writer

Kenneth Herron, daytime dispatcher for Bluegrass Towing Service, said the best advice he can offer UK students who want to avoid getting their cars towed is to buy a parking sticker and park in the designated area.

During the first few weeks of school the Bluegrass Towing Service, which tows illegally parked cars on and around UK's campus, has had three trucks operating all day.

"In the first couple of weeks approximately 20 cars will be towed every day from city streets surrounding campus," Herron said. "This number doesn't include towing from University lots."

Herron said that, as at the beginning of each semester, students have not yet learned where they can and cannot park.

The most common streets students are

towed from are Rose Lane and East Maxwell behind Memorial Coliseum, he said.

UK police spot the parking violations and call the tow trucks on a two-way radio. Once the driver receives the location of a car in violation of University parking codes, he can go directly to the spot and begin towing.

It takes about 15 minutes for a driver to tow a car once he arrives.

Herron says that parking is a major problem and will be a problem again at the beginning of the spring semester.

"The biggest problem occurs on city streets," he said. "Many people come from small towns. Parking is not a big problem in small towns. Another reason students park in the wrong place might be arrogance. Students believing their car won't be the one that gets towed can be a problem."

Herron said that in a few weeks, when students learn where they cannot park,

Bluegrass will be able to reduce the number of trucks to two.

Herron said students should watch out for residential areas.

"If a homeowner calls and complains that a car is blocking their driveway, the vehicle will be towed immediately," he said.

Cars with six or more parking tickets also will be towed. Even if these parking tickets have been paid, having several outstanding tickets is grounds for being towed.

If a student should happen to find his car in the process of being towed, Bluegrass follows the standard policy of a \$25 drop fee. The fee for a car that has been towed and is picked up the same day is \$32.50.

While many students claim they didn't see the "No parking" sign, students can be towed for being less than 30 feet from the intersection of two streets.

In addition to towing, students may be ticketed for a number of other reasons, in-



Many UK students face this depressing sight each semester — towing. Several cars are towed from University lots each day.

## UK's defense drowns out Chippewas

By ALEX MONTGOMERY  
Staff Writer

In the midst of an unrelenting down-pour Saturday afternoon, the Kentucky Wildcats splashed their way to an 18-7 victory over the Central Michigan Chippewas.

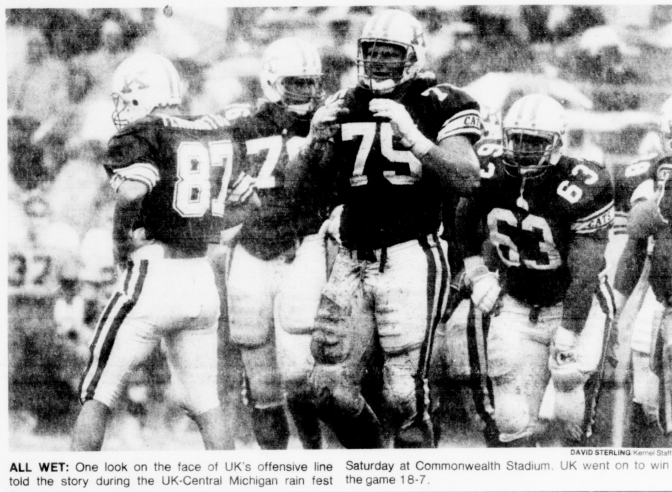
A record-low crowd of 41,736 turned out, umbrellas in tow, to witness the dreary season opener. The attendance marked the smallest crowd to watch a UK football game in Commonwealth Stadium.

The weather was more than just a nuisance. It dictated the game.

An unbelievable 18 fumbles, nine for each team, was the result of the slippery conditions that were prevalent throughout most of the contest.

"It was raining cats. No dogs, just cats," said UK defensive tackle Oliver Barnett after the game. "I like playing in the rain. It's like being a kid."

"It (the football) was like throwing a



ALL WET: One look on the face of UK's offensive line told the story during the UK-Central Michigan rain fest Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. UK went on to win the game 18-7.

## UK students not in danger by earthquake

By MEREDITH LITTLE  
Contributing Writer

The New Madrid Fault, a massive geological fault capable of producing a series of major earthquakes, lies only 250 miles from the UK campus.

This fault runs through western Kentucky and will produce an earthquake felt on campus within the next 12 years, said Vincent P. Drnevich, a UK civil engineering professor.

The University has a "90-percent chance of feeling some earthquake activity before the turn of the century," Drnevich said.

The New Madrid Fault generally produces a major earthquake every 70 to 80 years, but the last one was about 150 years ago, Drnevich said.

Drnevich spoke at a seminar Saturday morning at the Mining & Mineral Resources Building in "When Earthquake Comes to Kentucky." Drnevich talked about earthquakes in the state.

"However, the probability that an earthquake's epicenter (origin) would be here is less than 1 percent," he said. That means that damage probably will not be severe or

## Corruption trial of Brezhnev son-in-law begins in Moscow

Associated Press

MOSCOW — The abuse of position and power in the Soviet Union went on trial yesterday in the person of the son-in-law of former Kremlin chief Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Former First Deputy Interior Minister Yuri M. Churbanov sat tensely in the dock with eight co-defendants, all former top police officials from the Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan, as a court officer read out the indictment.

"Abusing his official position, he repeat-

edly took bribes from Interior Ministry and Communist Party officials in Uzbekistan," the uniformed court officer declared. The bribes allegedly paid totaled \$1.1 million between 1976 and 1982. The penalty for bribery can be death.

A four-year investigation brought Churbanov to this courtroom in the building that houses the Soviet Supreme Court. The indictment details a soap-opera story of diamonds, double-dealing, suicide and suspicious deaths.

Outside in bright sunshine, a crowd had

gathered. "We came," said one woman, "because we wanted to know where our kopeks (pennies) were going."

Where the kopeks went — and the rubles, and the dollars, and the diamonds — is the real story of this trial, the first major corruption trial of the Gorbachev era and an event that is being interpreted as an indictment of the Brezhnev regime. Having been officially termed the "era of stagnation," Brezhnev's rule from 1964 to 1982 is now being portrayed as the fertile

earth from which corruption sprouted and spread and strangled the Soviet economy.

"This," said a Soviet official with evident glee, "is the trial of the century."

In addition to its implications as an attack on Brezhnev, the event promises to be an attack on privilege and high living in a socialist society, and a warning as to what may await those who aspire to racketeering in the current age of relative economic freedom.

In the stories of protection rackets that are expected to be told by 500 witnesses

over the next two months, Soviet citizens will hear a lesson on the pitfalls of power and how the mighty are not so far out of reach.

In the public humiliations the defendants will suffer before sentence is passed, citizens will be told that "bribe," or influence, will no longer be tolerated as the ticket to the top.

"If you wish, you can read into this trial a political message," Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi I. Gerasimov said Monday.

## Although weather kept many tailgaters still found experience fun

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

Although the weather kept more than 10,000 people away from Saturday's UK football game against Central Michigan, it did not prevent Arlene Jones and her friends from doing what they have done for the last 23 years before each game.

At every UK home game, Jones and her husband, Clyde, pull into Commonwealth Stadium's parking lot several hours before kickoff and tailgate with several thousand other UK fans.

"I work with a lady from New Jersey and she thinks we're crazy," Arlene said, sitting inside an old milk truck that has been remodeled and painted white with a Wildcat. "She thinks we're crazy, but we're UK football fans."

In addition to watching UK play, Arlene said she looks forward to coming to UK football games to renew old friendships.

"I think the idea that you can all come

to one place and co-mingle is nice," she said. "We sit with people from Louisville and E'town and we look forward to seeing them each year."

Although the weather was one thing that kept many UK fans away Saturday, Arlene said since the game was on Labor Day weekend, many people "probably took off to the lake or went somewhere for the last time of the summer."

"We'd gone somewhere else too, but UK was playing," she said.

"When they (UK) goes 7-4 and 8-3, there are going to be people who wished they were here like us bloodying our noses when the program was not winning many games," said John Blankenship, who is one of the van's owners.

Although UK football may not have the winning tradition of UK men's basketball, Blankenship said he would rather attend a UK football game because it is "cleaner."

"Kentucky's got the dirtiest basketball program in the United States and it's been

that way for the last 30 years," he said. "It's a black eye to the Commonwealth (UK football coach Jerry) Claiborne runs a clean operation. If the (UK Athletics Association) supported the football program as much as they supported the basketball program we'd have better seats."

Bob Pease, who lives in Corbin, said he has been tailgating at UK games for nine years, and despite UK's consistently losing seasons, he returns each year because "I believe I was a born masochist."

"I enjoy football. I figure if I pay my way then I can sit and bitch if UK does not have successful seasons," he said.

Pease said he has traveled to Knoxville to watch UK play "and sit in a sea of orange," only to see the Wildcats lose most of the games.

Pease, who has plans to see UK play Indiana University in Bloomington on Sept. 17, said he has been to several college football games but prefers to watch games involving schools from the Southeastern Con-



Tailgaters at Commonwealth Stadium enjoy themselves before Saturday's rain-soaked game, which UK won 18-7.

ference.

Ross Kyle, who came to the game with Pease from Corbin, said he has been attending UK football games since 1964. "I just bleed blue," he said.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

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**INSIDE**

**VIEWPOINT**

Alcohol: The story behind all the bureaucracy. **See Page 8.**

**DIVERSIONS**

The latest attempt at the "Western" hits the screen. For a review, **See Page 2.**

# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor



PHOTO COURTESY OF 20TH CENTURY FOX  
Billy The Kid (Emilio Estevez, center) leads The Regulators, a group that dishes out vigilante justice in the Old West.

## 'Guns' shoots Western back to respectability

By ROB SENG  
Arts Editor

"Young Guns" is Hollywood's latest attempt to bring back the Western, and this time it banked on a quartet of its hottest young stars to help the genre blaze new paths to box-office glory.

The Western formula adhered to here is vengeance. It is dished out by The Regulators, a group of misfit boys who are "adopted" by British rancher John Tunstall to watch over his cattle.

There's a cattle war going on, however, between Tunstall and greedy land baron L.G. Murphy. When Murphy sends a group of men out to kill Tunstall, the boys swear revenge.

The boys, led by Dick Brewer (played by Charlie Sheen), become deputized in an effort to flush out the murderers and bring them to justice. While serving their first warrant, however, the trigger-happy Billy The Kid (Emilio Estevez) blows the suspect away.

It's not long before the band is hunted by Murphy's men, bounty hunters and lawmen alike.



Adding fuel to the fire is the inner dissension between who should run the group — Brewer or Billy The Kid — and a Mexican Indian (played by "La Bamba"'s Lou Diamond Phillips) whose ha-

tred for Murphy runs deeper than the rest of the group's.

Although it is an ensemble piece, the lesser-known actors, Casey Siemaszko and Dermot Mulrooney, threaten to overwhelm the leads.

Contemporary terminology is sprinkled throughout the dialogue. I kept expecting Estevez to turn to Sheen and say "Bitchin' shol, bro!"

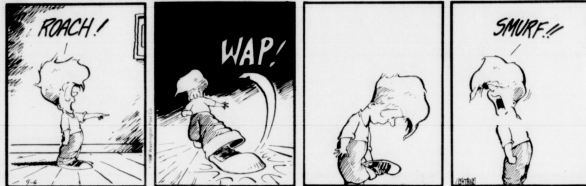
The film does have its roots in the past. Jack Palance plays the villain, a part he filled memorably

35 years ago in a classic of the genre, "Shane."

Early in the film, Billy The Kid bumps into Pat Garrett (played by Patrick Wayne, John's son) and declares that one day he'll probably be bigger than Garrett ever was. A few years later, Billy would be gunned down by none other than Pat Garrett.

"Young Guns," rated R, is now playing at Crossroads and North Park Cinemas.

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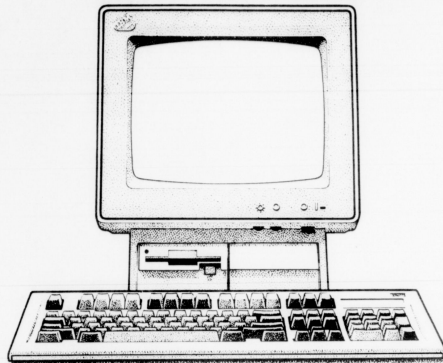
FOOD

## 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.

TUESDAY	6	WEDNESDAY	7
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Meetings: Students for the Exploration and Development of Space, meeting and movie; Free; Student Center 106; 7 p.m.; Call 8-6298</li> <li>•Religious: Tuesday Night Together — Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989</li> <li>•Religious: Tuesday Night Together — Informal Worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989</li> <li>•Concerts: Tickets go on sale for STEVEN WRIGHT; \$12 and \$15; Ticket Office; 10 a.m.; Call 7-1378</li> <li>•Religious: Meditation-Contemplation Group; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726</li> <li>•Academics: Japanese Language Classes: Elementary and Intermediate; \$80; various locations; Call 7-1525</li> <li>•Academics: Japanese Writing Classes; \$40; various locations; Call 7-1525</li> <li>•Other: Sigma Phi Epsilon Powder Puff Football; Free; Clifton Circle; TBA; Call 8-8351</li> <li>•Other: Infertility Support Group Meeting; Free; Chandler Medical Center C303; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5410</li> <li>•Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House, 412 Rose St.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Movies (through 9/10): All About Eve; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Movies (through 9/10): Annie Hall; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or meal card</li> <li>•Other: Food for Thought: Being an Adult Student. An Overview; Free; Student Center 231; Noon; Call 7-3383</li> <li>•Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; Call 233-3923</li> </ul>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Religious: Bible Study; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313</li> <li>•Religious: D &amp; L Grill — Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15; Call 7-3989</li> <li>•Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House, 412 Rose St.; 4:30-5:30 p.m.</li> </ul>	8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Sports (through 9/10): UK Women's Golf vs. Ohio State; Free with UKID; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Concerts: Spotlight Jazz presents the Chick Corea Electric Band; \$14; SCFA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1378</li> <li>•Seminars: John Miller, Oak Ridge Nature Lab (Multiphoton Spectroscopy of van der Waals Molecules); Free; Chemistry-Physics Building 137; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060</li> </ul>	9
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Auburn; Away; 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Other: Alpha Tau Omega Spike for Tikes; Free; Seaton Center; 10 p.m.; Call 8-4313</li> <li>•Concerts: Orff Workshop; Free; SCFA — Press Room; 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> </ul>	10	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Concerts: Faculty — Trumpet and Organ: Vincent DiMartino and S. Robinson; Free; SCFA — Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> <li>•Movies: Annie Hall; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 11 a.m.; 233-0313</li> <li>•Concerts: DiMartino-Robinson Trumpet-Organ Duo; Free; Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>•Other: Date Rape/Acquaintance Rape; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 7 p.m.; Call 254-3726</li> <li>•Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine Chapel; 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Call 254-3726</li> </ul>	11
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Other (through 9/18): Sigma Chi Derby Week; Free; Sigma Chi House; Noon; Call 259-1976</li> <li>•Other (through 9/30): SAB Visual Arts Committee presents Rob Barnard exhibit; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923</li> </ul>	12	<h3>LOOKING AHEAD</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>9/12 — Movies (through 9/17): Moonstruck; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>9/14 — Academics: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript</li> <li>9/14 — Academics: Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or letter grade to pass/fail; credit to audit or audit to credit) in dean's office</li> <li>9/16 — Sports (through 9/18): UK Women's Golf vs. North Carolina; Free with UKID; Call 7-3838</li> <li>9/16 — Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for nonpayment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees</li> <li>9/17 — Sports: Wildcat Football vs. Indiana; Away; 1 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> </ul>	

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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor

## UK wins opener, 18-7

Continued from Page 1  
watermelon." UK Quarterback Glenn Fohr said. "Real heavy and wet."

Even though Kentucky didn't exactly light up the scoreboard, UK Coach Jerry Claiborne was happy with the outcome.

"I'm happy with the win," he said. "We made quite a few mistakes but the players kept coming back. Considering the weather I thought we did a good job."

Both teams, however, had problems moving the ball.  
UK's defense set the offense several times and actually outscored Central Michigan by themselves, 8-7.

UK defensive end Jay Dortch tried to get the Cats rolling early in the game when he picked off a Central Michigan pass at the UK 44-yard line.

Fohr then marched the Cats 54 yards in five plays to the Central Michigan two-yard line — but four plays later, UK still wasn't in the end zone.

The Chippewas took over on their own one-yard line. On the very next play, however, quarterback Randy Levels fumbled the snap from center. He recovered the ball but was sacked in the end zone by Barnett for a safety. The Wildcats jumped ahead 2-0.

Kentucky padded the lead with 14:43 to go in the second quarter. Budding star Chris Tolbert galloped a punt return 24 yards to get UK to the Chippewa 37-yard-line. Nine plays later, UK had its first touchdown on the season, courtesy of an Ivy Joe Hunter dive into the end zone. The extra point made it 9-0.

Central Michigan's only score came with 7:26 left in the second quarter. With first-and-20 on the Chippewa 47, Fohr rolled left looking to pass to tight end Martin Pennington. Instead he found Central Michigan safety Durrand Robertson, who intercepted the ball and raced 59 yards for the score. UK's lead was 9-7.

While UK's offense was far from perfect, Central Michigan's was almost nonexistent, thanks to the Kentucky defense. CM had only

five first downs and just 78 yards of total offense.

"The defense was outstanding," Claiborne said.

Linebacker Randy Holleran led the Cat defense with nine tackles. He was also responsible for the second UK score.

With 8:31 to go in the third quarter and the Chippewas on their own three-yard line, quarterback Jeff Bender fumbled the snap from center.

The ball bounced into the end zone and Holleran fell on it for the Wildcat TD. Willis' PAT attempt was wide left but UK was still up 15-7.

Another defensive standout was Barnett. He recorded five tackles, including three for losses. The Wildcats rounded out the scoring with 4:36 to go in the third quarter when Willis nailed a 38-yard field goal to make the score 18-7, in favor of UK.

Although the defense scored almost as many points as the offense, that didn't seem to bother Holleran.

"Hey, if we can score we're going to score and I think the offense feels that way," he said. "And next week I hope the offense scores more."

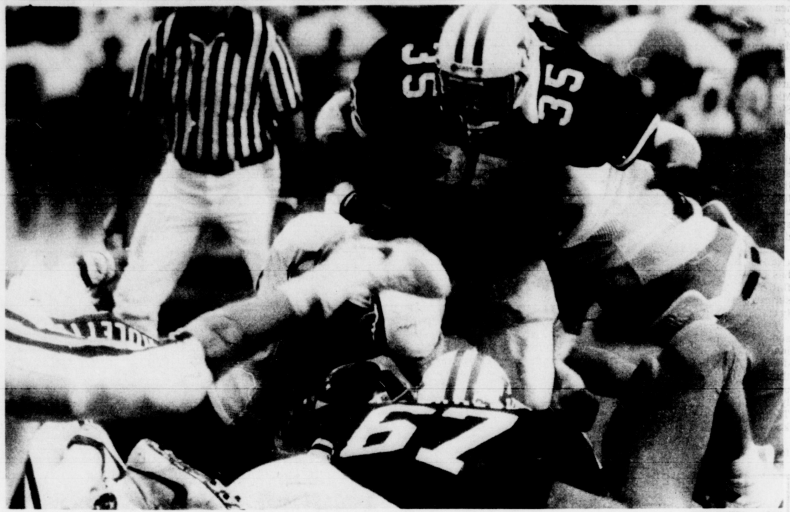
While the defense was tough, the offense didn't fare as well.

The Cats struggled all day on the ground, managing only 103 yards rushing. The leading ground gainer was Hunter who ran for 51 yards on 21 attempts. UK's other two tailbacks, Alfred Rawls and Al Baker, combined for only five net yards on 14 attempts.

"We didn't run as well as we thought we should have," said Claiborne. "We didn't block the corners well."

While the running game sputtered, it was Kentucky's passing that provided the highlights.

Fohr was nine of 16 passing for 116 yards. But he also tossed two interceptions. Chuck Broughton entered the game in the third quarter in place of Fohr and finished out at quarterback. He was seven of 10 passing for 40 yards.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

UK fullback Andy Murray leaps over a pile of Central Michigan players in Kentucky's 18-7 victory over the Chippewas Saturday.

Murray rushed three times, picking up 13 yards. UK will travel south this Saturday to face last year's SEC champs, Auburn.

Outside of winning the ballgame, Kentucky was hoping to gain some insight into their performance as they prepare for Southeastern Conference powerhouse Auburn, next Saturday. That was hard to come by, though, in this water-logged game.

Claiborne said. "The weather definitely helped both defenses."

"Auburn didn't see everything we're doing," said Fohr. "Maybe they will be a little overconfident."

Fohr will be his starter next Saturday against Auburn.

The nine Central Michigan fumbles tied a UK game record for fumbles by an opponent. Tennessee Tech fumbled nine times against Kentucky in 72-13 loss on Sep. 15, 1951.

The victory by UK gives the Wildcats a 70-24-5 record in season-opening games.

Prior to Saturday's game, the smallest crowd to watch a UK football game in Commonwealth Stadium occurred on Sept. 15, 1973. The mark was 41,865 against Virginia Tech and was the first game ever played in Commonwealth Stadium.

### Football Notebook

Cornerback David Johnson dislocated the little finger on his left hand Saturday. According to Claiborne the injury does not appear to be serious.

Although Chuck Broughton replaced Glenn Fohr at quarterback in the third quarter, Claiborne said

they prepare for Southeastern Conference powerhouse Auburn, next Saturday. That was hard to come by, though, in this water-logged game.

"It's hard to get much out of this

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# Penthouse says UK is 20th-worst team

If you haven't heard by now o guessed already from the above headline, the UK football team has been given the dubious distinction of having the 20th-worst team in the land in *Penthouse* magazine's college football Worst Top 20.

Now to those who witnessed Saturday's mistake-filled UK-Central Michigan game at Commonwealth Stadium, you might tend to agree with the pornographic magazine's polling.

But to those of you who didn't see the Cats play — and with 25,000 empty seats in the third quarter there were many of you — Kentucky really does not deserve such a low ranking, Larry Linderman, sports forecaster for *Penthouse*, disagrees. He writes:

"Each year I reserve this spot (No. 20) for a big-time team that has an excellent chance of falling flat on its face. . . . This year's surprise loser will be the University of Kentucky."

There are a couple of basic reasons why Linderman's findings are inaccurate. First, he himself doesn't even choose No. 20 — in this case, Kentucky. He leaves it up to Danny Sheridan, sports analyst and oddsmaker for USA Today. So how can Linderman know if he hasn't seen UK himself?

"Each year I save that last spot for Danny to take a look at a major



**Tom SPALDING**

team that might suddenly fall apart," Linderman said. "Danny lives in Mobile (Ala.), knows the South very well. He really feels that Kentucky doesn't have it this year."

Even so, there is just no way UK belongs on that list. Now Kansas, the No. 1 on team, does. Says Linderman in his article on the Jayhawks:

"Dollar for Dollar the Jayhawks are the nation's sorriest college team. If you can't pass and you can't run and you can't stop the run, how can you win? Big answer: You can't."

Also on the list is Kansas' weak sister, Kansas State. The No. 3 tag belongs to Columbia, holder of an NCAA-record 41 consecutive losses.

"After two years of being rated here as the worst college team in the nation, Columbia is off the hook — but not off the list," Linderman wrote.

Rounding out the first group is Northwestern — if there is a finer feeble four anywhere, show me. Also on the roster of the rotten of

particular interest to UK fans is the No. 7 pick, the University of Louisville. At least the hapless Cards beat Kentucky in something. My favorite is No. 10 Colorado State. Said Linderman: "Michael Jackson fans love the Rams because they're bad. They're bad, they're bad. They are, in fact, horrible."

Those are some pretty deserving teams. Kentucky should not be one of them. Too much talent for this Top 20. Even if UK does finish 3-8 that still wouldn't be the case. Why, then, was Kentucky chosen? Sheridan has the answer:

"In 1987, the Wildcats ended up with a 5-6 record, but they finished 1-5 in Southeast Conference games. Kentucky continues to camouflage its ineptitude by scheduling non-conference games against some real cream puffs — this fall's pastries include Central Michigan, Kent State and Southern Illinois."

Evidently, Linderman believes that Kentucky will lose all seven of its league games and fall victim to upset in the other three. In fact, UK almost did lose to the Chippewas and may have if Central Michigan had been able to snap the football instead of fumbling it nine times.

The Chippewas, after all, stopped Kentucky twice inside the five-yard line and trailed by just two points (9-7) at halftime. So the upset was there.

Linderman was actually chastising Kentucky for playing those three teams even with a tough conference slate. But it's not just UK — everybody is loading up on the patsy.

"It's not a trend that's restricted to the Southeastern Conference at all," Linderman said. "After all, why not load up on a patsy from a lower division. It translates into easy victory, an eventual winning record even with a not-as-good team."

A "ridiculous" team with a lot at stake would rather dip into Division II than when they "play a Division I team they get their heads handed back to them."

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a Journalism sophomore and a *Kernel* sports columnist.



UK defensive guard Mike Meiners eyes Central Michigan fullback Todd Nowak Saturday in UK's 18-7 victory over the Chippewas.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.  
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$30 per year.  
The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40365.  
Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042 Phone (606) 257-2871.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## 'Liberal' alcohol policy needs OK from administration

It's hard to imagine an issue that could take up two years, two committees, countless stories and endless bureaucracy at this University — and still not be resolved.

Alcohol has. Perhaps it's not so surprising. Alcohol is an emotionally charged issue, one which evokes an instant response from almost anybody.

But everything — even a bottle of good wine — comes to an end. And seemingly, alcohol has run its course.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, is expected to make his alcohol policy proposal to UK President David Roselle by Thursday when the president holds his cabinet meeting with University chancellors and vice presidents.

The proposal may not be discussed, depending upon the meeting's agenda.

That Gallaher finally has decided to kick the dust and the alcohol policy off of his desk is surprising enough, surpassed only by the possibility that UK finally could have a comprehensive policy by the end of the month.

The word comprehensive, in terms of a UK alcohol policy, is a funny word. It implies taking into consideration every possibility or potential problem — from enforcement to the problem of alcohol abuse by students.

No matter what people tell you about the need for increased alcohol education or anything else, the issue with alcohol at UK always has been whether 21-year-olds can drink on campus — particularly in their dormitory rooms and fraternity houses.

To be sure, that decision has some broad-based implications, ranging from morality to how you spend your Saturday nights. But whether 21-year-olds can drink in the privacy of their rooms has been the controversy and the real issue.

The two committees that were formed to discuss and develop a policy during the last two years have reached the same conclusion — 21-year-olds should be allowed to drink on campus — a "liberal alcohol policy."

We agree that the policy should be liberal. Opponents have repeatedly said that a liberal alcohol policy would give the University severe liability, enforcement and consistency problems.

But the opposite is true. UK could be sued no matter what policy it has — liberal or conservative. What is key in deciding the outcome of a suit is showing whether the University enforces its policy.

It stands to reason that UK could more readily enforce a policy that was more lenient than conservative.

If you believe that the no-alcohol policy is being strictly enforced, walk down the hall of a dormitory on the weekend.

Saying that you have a policy which does not allow alcohol is nothing but cosmetic and useless.

Enforcement is a similar argument. Why try to enforce a policy that is impossible to maintain? Residence hall people will tell you that more vandalism and rowdiness would be the side effects of a liberal alcohol policy.

But no damage figures or disciplinary records have been brought forth to prove that because UK has never had an alcohol policy. What we've had is several widely varying interpretations by RA's, hall directors and administrators about alcohol's place on campus.

Finally, there is the issue of consistency. Administrators know that a conservative alcohol policy cannot and will not be enforced in the dormitories. It certainly will not be enforced in fraternities.

To not recognize that fact would be hypocritical and a direct denial of responsibility. The same can be said for allowing alcohol in the faculty club but prohibiting it in the Student Center or the dormitory room.

People involved with the faculty club argue that the much-maligned and ailing hangout for professors is different, and exempt from this whole alcohol mess. The club, they say, had to apply for a liquor license and meets strict guidelines to maintain that license.

While that is true, it by no means removes the inconsistency. To say that it is all right for a professor to enjoy a beer for lunch on campus and not allow 21-year-old students the same privilege is wrong.

Furthermore, the inconsistencies will remain between the dormitories and the fraternity houses with a conservative policy. We have a ban on alcohol now, but we also know that it is not unusual to see kegs of beer lining fraternity walls on a weekend night.

Fraternity members will tell you that they differ because the fraternity owns the house. They forget, however, that the University owns the property. Not to mention that a dormitory, according to the state attorney general, is a private residence in the same respect that a hotel room or apartment is. Students are leasing their room for a year.

In a very real sense, the whole issue may seem meaningless. No matter what policy is recommended and finally adopted, students will continue to drink on campus.

The formation of an alcohol policy is important because it is an argument about principles.

Gallaher probably will recommend a conservative policy this week. Twice committees have proposed essentially the same thing. Twice the result has been met with indifference and slowness.

It only leads us to believe that the administration has not been happy with the answers they've been getting.

The administration, however, cannot put out a conservative argument and use such weak and ill-founded arguments like liability and enforcement any longer.

We know that those arguments are only cosmetic and shallow, perhaps hiding fear about a liberal policy toward alcohol in a conservative Bible-belt state.

They would be shallow arguments in an issue in which the hallmark always has been a lack of depth.



## Learning to lead

Rose's biggest challenge will be to prove he is a leader

When James Rose was campaigning for president of the Student Government Association last spring, he told people he wanted to bring "respect and integrity" back into student government.

During Donna Greenwell's comical attempt at running SGA two years ago, whatever respect students had for SGA — which was very little — surely was lost.

SGA gained some respect from the campus and administration last year for the roles it played in the condom issue, the budget crisis and the Chandler incident — mainly because of the way President Cyndi Weaver took charge of the executive branch and the Senate and surrounded herself with knowledgeable assistants.

Historically, the reason SGA has never been able to do what it is supposed to do — which is to serve the students — is it has suffered from too much infighting and politics.

Weaver and Executive Vice President Brad Dixon, who were elected from opposing tickets, argued, bickered and stabbed one another in the backs last year, retarding the productivity of the executive branch.

And when the SGA presidential campaign was finally in full throttle in January, senators became so nasty toward one another that Senate meetings were a place where the opposition was sacked and students' concerns were trampled.

Rose, who was one of the few senators who appeared to separate themselves from the controversy, promised during his campaign to rise above the pettiness that is indigenous to SGA.

Initially, Rose said he was not going to run for the presidency, claiming he could accomplish just as much by remaining a senator.

Had he remained in the Senate, he would have been elected pro temp and enjoyed as much power as the president.

In talking with freshmen, however, some stress factors unique to that group have been identified.

Suddenly you must be more responsible for yourself by going to class, completing assignments without constant reminders, balancing your checkbook, doing your laundry and making decisions without immediate access to your parents. There are adjustments to be made, such as: being away from home and family for the first time, sharing living space with a roommate you may not know, getting acquainted with a new city, adjusting to the changes in workload between high school and college, and overcoming the feeling of being



Rose was eventually persuaded to run for president by a small group of student leaders — many of whom were Greek and later members of the Greek Political Action Committee. Of course the free tickets to UK football and basketball games and a fat salary are nice things to have, too.

During his campaign, Rose's supporters constantly reminded me how "wonderful" and "great" he was. Rose enjoyed considerable support from sororities: He has several pictures in his office of himself surrounded by females that would make George Bush, Lee Atwater and James Baker III salivate.

Issues were not a prominent part of the Rose campaign. The biggest issue was a campus-wide formal that Rose said would promote campus unity.

Another idea Rose liked to talk about was how he planned to have the SGA executive branch function. He had a flow chart that outlined the duties each official was to have and whom each was to report to, it was a technocrat's dream.

During the first few months in office, Rose has been involved in other bureaucratic details, such as putting together a budget and "trying to figure out Cyndi's."

The SGA presidency does not have to be a terribly exciting position and in the tradition of Michael Dukakis and David Roselle micro-management and technical reading, Rose's style seems to be in vogue.

Those qualities are swell when an organization needs a good manager, but Rose promised to make students proud of SGA. Effective



SGA President James Rose has proven he knows how to be a manager, now he needs to show he can be a leader.

management has not been a battle cry of many causes.

During his three years in student government, Rose usually avoided getting too close to controversial issues.

On the rare occasions when he did become involved with an emotional issue, he demonstrated his political astuteness and ability to maneuver in a political mine field.

Therefore, it will be interesting to see how Rose handles himself if an issue with the controversy and emotion of last year's condom issue should arise.

The housing shortage, which has mommies and daddies upset because their children would have to study in the library, is the first "major issue" Rose has taken on this year.

At the final meeting of the interim summer Senate, Rose told the few senators who bothered to show up that he was confused over how

the administration had handled the housing shortage and bypassed student input.

During the spring campaign, Rose's critics charged that he is not strong enough to stand up to the administration on an issue in the name of students' rights — whatever those are.

The housing shortage may not have the glamour and headlines of condoms, but it could be a way for Rose to prove he has a backbone and show students that SGA can be concerned about student issues.

However, Rose has said little about what the administration has told him as the issue dissipates.

As one former SGA senator told me, UK students are fortunate they do not have to depend on their student government. Let's hope they will not be in dire need of one this year, either.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

## Freshman year can be a stressful time

You probably thought that going away to college would be a great relief.

You wouldn't have to deal with your parents. You wouldn't have a curfew. You wouldn't have anyone nagging you to do your homework. You could eat whatever you wanted, whenever you wanted it. What a relief to be away from all those hassles!

In talking with freshmen, however, some stress factors unique to that group have been identified.

Suddenly you must be more responsible for yourself by going to class, completing assignments without constant reminders, balancing your checkbook, doing your laundry and making decisions without immediate access to your parents. There are adjustments to be made, such as: being away from home and family for the first time, sharing living space with a roommate you may not know, getting acquainted with a new city, adjusting to the changes in workload between high school and college, and overcoming the feeling of being

For the HEALTH OF IT

lost in a crowd of 22,000 other students.

While not all of these changes are negative, even positive or desired changes can take a toll on your physical and emotional well-being.

You might not realize that the positive changes are stressful, additionally, you might have a tendency to ignore or minimize these feelings or signs by telling yourself that everybody has them or that they are not really so bad.

UK Health Services offers these signs that might indicate you are having some difficulty coping or adjusting to changes are:

- Trouble sleeping
- Being less active or talkative
- Weight loss or gain
- Lack of energy
- Lack of motivation
- Difficulty concentrating
- Feeling isolated or lonely

• Feeling irritable

• Feeling sad

These signals are fairly common and do not necessarily mean that you have a serious problem. They may, however, indicate that you might want to talk with someone who has experience dealing with students, such as your resident advisor, academic adviser or a counselor.

The Student Health Service offers the services of two psychiatrists (Frank Bowers and Tamara Gay), a counselor (Paulette Powell) and a clinical social worker (Liz Corio).

The Mental Health Service is part of the Student Health Service, which is located in the Medical Plaza Building, across from the University Medical Center on Rose Street.

Student Health is located on the first floor of the Medical Plaza Building, through the wildcat blue doors. The Mental Health Service is free to all students who have paid the health fee.

To make an appointment for individual counseling, call 233-5511 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In talking with freshmen, however, some stress factors unique to that group have been identified.

Individual counseling, call 233-5511 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

If, as a freshman, you might be interested in joining a support group which will deal with issues pertaining to adjustment and change, call the Mental Health Clinic at 233-5511 by Friday, Sept. 23 to arrange a screening appointment.

The group will be limited to 10 people and will begin meeting Monday, Sept. 26 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for eight weeks.

Liz Corio and Paulette Powell are counselors in the Mental Health Clinic of Student Health.

# Earthquake lecture

Continued from Page 1

widespread on campus in the event of an earthquake.

Although Kentuckians do not think of being in acute danger of an earthquake, the possibility is so great that there is a Governor's Earthquake Hazard Advisory Panel.

"There is definitely a great need for this in the state due to the great probability of earthquakes," said Drnevich, a member of the panel. "We need to work now to strengthen facilities and to prevent damage and loss of life."

Drnevich has extensively studied the possibility of earthquake damage throughout the state. An earthquake comes from the earth's bedrock, is amplified by the soil, and may reduce the support of a structure or even slide it off its foundation.

Due to the soil's magnification of an earthquake, the safest buildings are those built close to the bedrock as possible.

At UK, the soil deposits are relatively shallow and most of the

buildings are directly on the bedrock — allowing little amplification and greatly reducing the chance of major damage, Drnevich said.

The buildings on campus which are most susceptible to earthquake damage are the older buildings which are of masonry construction, such as Funkhouser Biological Sciences Building.

"These buildings have brittle mortar and are not as flexible as the newer buildings."

Although the height of structures such as Patterson Office Tower and the Kirwan Towers may seem to make them targets for damage, Drnevich said, these buildings are actually among the safest on campus.

"They were built after building codes were instituted in the state and precautions against other factors were taken, so they were also taken into consideration," he said.

"The wind loadings in the Patterson Office Tower and the central elevator shaft help stabilize it," Drnevich said.

Wind loadings, which keep struc-



Vincent P. Drnevich, a UK civil engineering professor, talks at last weekend's Saturday Seminar about earthquakes.

tures from swaying in high winds, and central elevator shafts in these buildings give them flexibility and strength despite their height.

There was significant earthquake activity on campus in July, 1988. The Sharpburg quake registered 5.3 on the Richter scale and was

felt here although it caused only minor cracking.

UK has an emergency plan for all natural disasters and is also a primary center for earthquake research.

It is one of the Kentucky Geological Survey and the Seismograph Network.

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# Schools experimenting with 'restructuring'

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Some schools in Kentucky already are experimenting with "restructuring," a term Gov. Wallace Wilkinson often uses in discussing his plans for education.

Teachers once burned out now are enthusiastically working late and on weekends at Louisville's Conroy Middle School. Students and teachers at Everts High School in Harlan County are adjusting to life without bells and study halls.

What's happening in these schools is a phenomenon known in education lingo as "restructuring." It is perhaps the least understood element of the education proposals Wilkinson plans to put before a special legislative session in January.

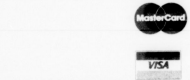
Although "restructuring" is relatively new to education, Jefferson County schools have tried it for three years with the help of Gheens

Professional Development Center there.

Restructuring could mean easing state regulations to let individual schools decide how long classes should last and how large they should be — a concept known as "school-based management."

It also could mean allowing teachers more say in running the schools, a stand advocated by the Carnegie Forum on Education and the Economy. Or it could mean changing the curriculum so math and science, for instance, are taught as one long course that uses both to analyze problems.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, supports restructuring while polling fun at the current system. At an education symposium in Kentucky last winter, he talked of ordering children to perform the "unnatural act" of sitting still six hours and having them scurry from one classroom to the next with learning tucked between the bells.



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# U.S. Air Force launches secret rocket

Associated Press

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — A Titan 2 rocket that once sat in a silo armed with a nuclear warhead was launched into space yesterday, carrying a secret Air Force payload thought to be four spy satellites designed to eavesdrop on Soviet ships.

The launch marked the first time one of the refurbished missiles had been used as a space booster, and apparently was the second time U.S. spy satellites had been sent into orbit in less than a week.

"It was a spectacular launch with all systems operating as expected," said an Air Force

spokeswoman, Capt. Norma Payne.

But she said officials would not know for two to three days whether the classified payload achieved its intended polar orbit circling the Earth from North to South poles.

The rocket almost certainly carried a four-satellite addition to the Navy's White Cloud Navy Ocean Surveillance System, an electronic eavesdropping system that locates and identifies Soviet and other ships by detecting radio and radar transmissions, space policy analyst John Pike said before the launch.

Pike said a White Cloud launch "consists of one mother satellite and three subsatellites," and that when orbit is reached, the mother

satellite deploys the other three spacecraft so all four are strung out a few hundred miles from each other in polar orbit.

The \$7.5 million Titan 2 roared off Space Launch Complex 2 West and into fog-shrouded skies at 2:25 a.m. PDT, Payne said at Vandenberg, a sprawling military base 140 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

The liquid-fueled, two-stage rocket is 103 feet high and capable of lifting 4,200 pounds into a 100-nautical-mile circular orbit.

Starting in the 1960s, Titan 2 rockets were kept in silos in Arkansas, Kansas and Arizona, where they served as intercontinental ballistic missiles, each carrying a nine-megaton hydrogen warhead.

But the missiles were removed from service "because the propellants were corroding the innards of the missile and they had a tendency to blow up," Pike said.

The Air Force then ordered 13 Titan 2s reconditioned as space boosters under a \$32.9 million contract with Martin Marietta Corp. Air Force officials have said more are likely to be refurbished because recycling the old ICBMs is cheaper than building new rockets.

"Today's successful Titan 2 launch is the first of three new boosters the Air Force will launch in the coming year," said Air Force Secretary Edward C. "Pete" Aldridge in a prepared statement issued after yesterday's launch.

# UK agriculture looks for ways to cool cows

Associated Press

Turn on the sprinkler, and cows might be as enthralled by the refreshing, cool water as youngsters on a hot summer day.

Since Kentucky farmers lose millions of dollars because "overheated cows" produce less milk, UK researchers are seeking affordable ways to keep dairy cattle cool, according to release from the College of Agriculture.

"If we could increase per-cow dairy production in Kentucky to the national average, the difference in income in the state would be equal to a second Toyota plant," said UK President David Roselle.

The release cited summer heat as one reason per-cow dairy production in the South trails that of such states as Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Scientists in the College of Agriculture, with the help of a

grant from East Kentucky Power Cooperative, have been searching for a cheap, effective way to keep cattle cool. And one way they've found is turning a powerful fan on the cows as the cattle stand beneath an ordinary sprinkler.

"The cows love it," said Larry Turner, an engineer working on the study. "We spray water on them from directly above and have a fan blowing from the side. Evaporation is a cooling process, and as the heat from the cows' bodies evaporates the water, it cools them. The fan is important to continuously blow drier air across the cows."

A timer to allow additional evaporation between spray cycles controls the water sprayer.

Turner said the system, with a microprocessor to turn it on and off in response to temperature and humidity, should cost less than \$25 per cow.

# U.S. hopes to recover remains from Vietnam

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — There is a glimmer of hope for progress in the work to recover the remains of American servicemen from Southeast Asia, the chief of the Defense Department's POW-MIA effort said yesterday.

But there is no evidence that there are any living Americans being held against their will in

Vietnam, Army Col. Joseph A. Schlatter told the American Legion. He is chief of the special office for prisoners of war-missing in action for the Defense Intelligence Agency.

A delegation is scheduled to leave Friday for Vietnam to discuss technical aspects of a search for the 2,393 Americans who are unaccounted for from the 14-year involvement by the United States

in the Southeast Asian war, Schlatter said.

Schlatter said the delegation hopes to resolve questions with the Vietnamese government about the makeup of a possible search team, locations to search and other technical issues.

A final resolution to the nagging problems of prisoners of war and missing in action is up to the Vietnamese, Schlatter said.

"The answer is not in my files. The answer is in Hanoi," Schlatter said to delegates to the 70th annual Legion convention underway in Louisville.

There are remains being held in Hanoi area right now.

Schlatter acknowledged there have been thousands of reports by his office about Americans still being held against their will in Vietnam or elsewhere in Southeast Asia.


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