

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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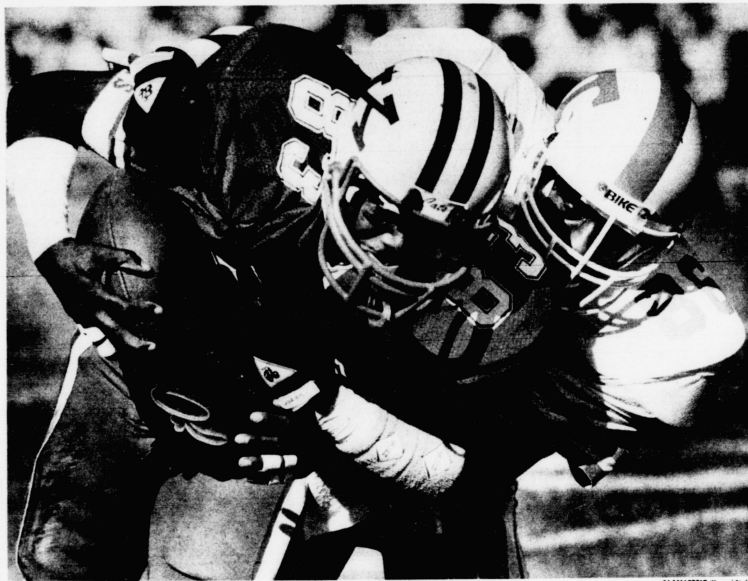
Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, November 25, 1985

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UK wide receiver Eric Pitts attempts to break the grasp of Tennessee defensive back Terry McDaniel for a few extra yards during the Wildcats' 42-0 loss to the Vols Saturday afternoon. The defeat ended Kentucky's season with a 5-6 record.

Alan Lesig/Kentucky Staff

## Kentucky loses last game to No. 1 rival Tough Tennessee defense, poor Wildcat offense result in 5-6 season for UK

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

Even though a bowl bid was out of the question, the UK football team insisted it had plenty to play for — its third-straight winning record, salvaging a disappointing season and the satisfaction of beating its No. 1 rival.

That the Wildcats got none of this might be explained by the fact that Tennessee had more to lose. A loss would have all but ruled out the Southeastern Conference Championship and a bid to the Sugar Bowl.

Whatever the case, the Volunteers in no way jeopardized their postseason play Saturday afternoon, as they kept their reason for living by drubbing UK 42-0 at Commonwealth Stadium.

Tennessee, now 7-1-2 overall and 4-1 on the conference, will decide its bowl fate in Saturday's game with Vanderbilt.

"Our defense was as good as any team could have, anytime anywhere," said Tennessee coach Johnny Majors after the game. "Our defense was opportunistic. We showed patience, perseverance and grit."

In doing so, the Volunteers not only avenged last season's 17-12 loss to the Wildcats, but they handed UK coach Jerry Claiborne his worst defeat in four seasons at UK.

Simply put, the loss epitomized the Wildcats' disappointing season. What began with great expectations ended in an unimpressive 5-6 overall record, 1-5 in the SEC.

## Commandos storm hijacked airplane; about 50 people die

By JENNIFER PARMELEE  
Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptair jetliner last night, and an explosion and gunfire during the assault killed as many as 50 people aboard the Boeing 727, a government spokesman said.

"There are about 50 dead by bullet or fire," spokesman Paul Mifsud told reporters two hours after the assault.

He said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers when they realized the plane was being stormed, and the resulting fire destroyed the inside of the jetliner.

The victims "were trapped inside and couldn't get out," he added.

There were different reports on the number of hijackers, ranging from two to four.

Malta's state-run television said about 40 people were on the jetliner when the commandos attacked. It said 28 wounded people were taken to hospitals.

Mifsud said Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici authorized the assault because "the situation was getting out of hand." He added that it was totally an Egyptian operation.

Mifsud quoted the pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, as saying the hijack leader was "a madman," who sang and danced each time he shot a hostage and tossed the body from the plane onto the tarmac.

Galal earlier told authorities by radio that the hijackers had killed seven people.

As the commandos stormed the plane, Galal killed the hijack leader with an ax, Mifsud said. Both the pilot and co-pilot were wounded in the struggle.

Joel Levy, the deputy U.S. Embassy chief, told reporters the commandos attacked at 8:20 p.m. (2:20 p.m. EST), about 24 hours after the jetliner en route from Athens, Greece, to Cairo, Egypt, was commandeered and diverted to Malta.

He said that "at first report, it appears all the hijackers were killed."

The Athens airport also was where two armed Lebanese terrorists

boarded a Trans World Airways Boeing 727 on June 14 and hijacked it on a flight from Athens to Rome with 153 people aboard. They forced it back and forth between Beirut, Lebanon, and Algiers, Algeria, during which they released most of the hostages and killed a U.S. Navy diver in civilian clothes.

The TWA jetliner landed in Beirut for the third time in 39 hostages, all Americans, still on board. The hijackers demanded that Israel release all Palestinian prisoners in its jails.

On June 30, after Syria intervened, the terrorists freed the remaining hostages, who were taken to Damascus and then home via Germany.

Levy said there were three Americans aboard the Egyptair jetliner and one was killed. He said at least two bodies, including that of an American, were thrown off the plane before the assault. Several wounded passengers, including the two other Americans, also were tossed off and 11 women were allowed to leave before the commando charge.

Levy said he did not know what caused the explosion but that it happened after the commandos blew open the two doors. He called that "fairly standard procedure."

Authorities issued a "full medical alert" calling for all assistance and emergency blood donations. The hijacking and most terminal lights had been turned off earlier in the evening, and they came back on after the assault.

Levy said the commandos arrived earlier Sunday aboard an Egyptian military transport plane.

In Cairo, Egyptian officials said the commandos included 80 troopers selected from special army and paramilitary police units.

The jetliner was hijacked about 15 to 20 minutes after leaving Athens Saturday for Cairo, and in a radio conversation one of the sky pirates said they were members of the group "Egypt's Revolutionaries."

Greek security police said 97 people were aboard Egyptair flight MS648.

## Surprise gift from Ashland Oil adds to record-breaking year

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Senior Staff Writer

A surprise \$1 million donation from the Ashland Oil Inc. upped this year's \$22.3 million record in private contributions to UK even more.

"We've raised over \$22 million this year which is an increase over the record high of \$18 million raised last year," said Raymond R. Hornback, vice president for University

relations. "We're elated and thrilled over the progress."

Robert McCowan, an Ashland Oil vice chairman and UK Board of Trustees chairman, made the announcement of the gift Saturday night at the annual UK Fellows Development Council dinner.

"Ashland Oil has a long history for being generous to higher education, especially to UK," said Bernie

Vonderheide, director of UK information services. This is the second such donation the company has made to UK in the last five years.

"We think it is very important for large corporations to do what's possible to aid higher education," McCowan said.

"It is very encouraging for us to have them think so much of UK to give such an amount," Hornback said. "It is a reflection of the fine quality of faculty and the high es-

teem with which people hold to this University."

With the gift, the company honored President Otis A. Singletary for his 17 years of service to the University. An Otis A. Singletary Professorship in the Humanities will be established with \$800,000 of the gift.

"We wanted to recognize the contributions that Otis Singletary has made to the University over the years," McCowan said. "He has been an important leader at times

when the University needed him the most."

The president was visibly touched by the honor and said it was the nicest thing that has happened to him in his life, according to Hornback.

"He was quite emotional and rightfully so," Hornback added. "This sort of thing doesn't happen very often."

The money for the chair will be put into an endowment and the interest will be used to bring outstand-

ing scholars in the humanities to the University, he said.

The remaining \$200,000 of the donation was given to the chemical engineering department. Ashland Oil has given a series of contributions to the engineering college," Hornback said.

Because a number of students from the engineering school go to work for Ashland Oil, "it is one place where they have a particular interest," he said.

## Screening scheduled for tonight

Staff reports

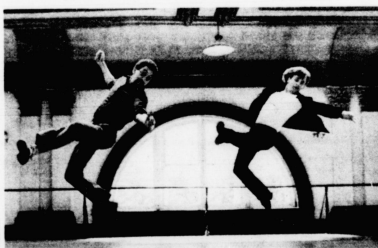
A free screening of the movie "White Nights" will be shown at 7:30 tonight in the Worsham Theater.

Student Activities Board cinema chairperson Mary Blakeman said 470 free tickets will be distributed at the Student Center information desk starting at 10 a.m.

"White Nights" stars Mikhail Baryshnikov as a Soviet defector who inadvertently finds himself behind the Iron Curtain.

The film takes its name from the prolonged Siberian twilight known as the midnight sun.

To capture this unique quality of light, much of the filming occurred on the Finnish island of Reposaari.



COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines dance in "White Nights."

Other portions were filmed in England, Scotland and Portugal.

Speaking at a press conference in Dallas, neither Bill Borden, the film's associate producer, nor Eric Hughes, the screenplay writer, would say exactly how much it cost

to film "White Nights." But, Borden said it was "a fairly expensive movie... in the teens."

Borden said he made several trips, many of them lengthy, to the Soviet Union to do research for the film. "I didn't walk in and tell them

See SCREENING, page 7

## Engineering college gets grant

\$259,000 gift to help build new microelectronics laboratory

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

A Lexington firm has contributed \$259,000 to the University to help the College of Engineering keep pace with the ever-growing sophistication of computer technology.

Affiliated with the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., the Brown Foundation grant will enable the college to build a microelectronics laboratory in the electrical engineering department.

"This is something that we will be able to utilize to build up our program," said Frederick C. Trutt, chairman of the electrical engineering department. "It will allow us to create a lab in the microelectronics area which is what we want to do to keep pace with growing technology."

Ray M. Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering, said the grant will give students the opportunity to have instruction in the fabrication and design of microprocessors.

Bowen said building a microelectronics laboratory will better prepare students for work after college.

"Industry uses this type of technology, and electrical engineering students using microprocessors will be better equipped to do the job," he said.

Trutt said the laboratory will allow students to gain hands-on experience and they "will be doing types of things that will better prepare students to enter the industry."

Bowen said the grant will help to solidify the electrical engineering program at UK. "There are schools that invest \$3 or \$4 million in their electrical engineering program and we can't compete with that."

"However, in terms of an instructional facility, we will be able to compete with the best (schools) in the country," he said.

Earl L. Steele, a professor of electrical engineering, said the equipment that will be bought with the grant money will be comparable to equipment used in the microelectronic field.

See GRANT, page 5

## College of Communications' secretary remembered for smile

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

The College of Communications closed its doors Friday afternoon in memory of Betty Calvert Morgan, secretary for the college's Kentucky High School Speech League, who died early that morning.

Morgan, 62, of Todds Road, had a

history of severe asthma and emphysema.

She was admitted to Humana Hospital in Lexington Wednesday for acute bronchitis and asthma. Her death was attributed to respiratory failure.

"No one had any idea how sick she was," said Karen Lindeman, budget officer for the College of Communications. "We were worried about her the last few months, but

we had no idea how serious her illness was until she went into the hospital on Wednesday."

Since 1972, Morgan worked with Katherine Hume, director of the speech league and assistant to the dean of the college.

Herbert Drennon, dean of the College of Communications, said Morgan had completed many years of loyal service.

"She was invariably gracious, helpful, cheerful and friendly," he said. "She graced our office with constant cheer and helpfulness."

"Betty was a lady," Lindeman said. "She had a beautiful smile and always had good words and an interest in everybody. She always had a smile on her face and never let her problems interfere with anything. When someone was down, she was there to lift them up."

Morgan is survived by her husband, John Simmons Morgan; two sons, John Calvert Morgan and Stephen Tyler Morgan, both of Lexington; two brothers, two sisters and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. today at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home, 1000 Main St.

The College of Communications office will be closed after noon today for the services.

### INSIDE

UK Wildcats opened the regular season Friday with a win over Northwestern State. For details on the game, see SPORTS, page 3.

"A Christmas Carol," a UK theater production of the Charles Dickens classic, opened Thursday night at the Gaiety Theater. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 8.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy and mild with a 40 percent chance of rain. The high will be in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight and tomorrow will be mild with a 40 percent chance of rain. The low tonight will be in the lower to mid 50s and the high tomorrow will be in the mid 60s.

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 publications date.

# Campus Calendar

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
<b>25</b>		<b>26</b>		<b>27</b>		<b>28</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exhibitions: Kurt Pickett BFA Exhibit, Sculpture, Painting, Drawings, Prints; Center for the Arts; By appointment; Call 7-1706</li> <li>• Movies: Bridge Over the River Kwai; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Other: Bahá'í Lecture Series: 'Dynamics of Peace' Q &amp; A following with Mary Anne Ceula; 203 SC; 7:30 p.m.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble I Concert; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145</li> <li>• Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; 115 SC; 4 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Meetings: UK Water Ski Club meeting; everyone welcome! Please stop by!; 228 SC; 7 p.m.; Call 277-0618</li> <li>• Movies: Bridge Over the River Kwai; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Other: TNT-Baptist Student Union Tuesday Nite Together; Baptist Student Center; 12 Noon; Call 7-3989</li> <li>• Recitals: Graduate Recital; Connie Golden, organ; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> <li>• Exhibitions: Art Exhibit 'Kurt Pickett-Ceramic Sculpture'; Inner room of Triangle Gallery; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 233-1263</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting; 228 SC; 5 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Meetings: Maranatha Christian Fellowship- Students With a Purpose; Free; Maranatha Center; 7 p.m.; Call 231-7001</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Other: Thanksgiving Holidays- Residence Halls will be closed</li> <li>• Academics: Thanksgiving Holiday- Academic Holiday</li> <li>• Meetings: Baptist Student Union Student Luncheon \$1; Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989</li> <li>• Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting- free instructions; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-5201</li> <li>• Other: German Club's Cafe Deutschland; German House; 5 p.m.</li> <li>• Exhibitions: Art Exhibit 'Kurt Pickett-Ceramic Sculpture'; Inner room of Triangle Gallery; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 233-1263</li> </ul>	
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
<b>29</b>		<b>30</b>		<b>1</b>		<b>2</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Academics: Thanksgiving Holiday- Academic Holiday</li> <li>• Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Seaton Gym; 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138</li> <li>• Other: Colloquium in Social/Philosophical Studies in Education; 131 Taylor Ed. Bldg.; 3:5 p.m.; Call 7-4795</li> <li>• Sports: Lady Kat Dial Classic; Clemson vs. Middle Tenn. &amp; Ky. vs. Cleveland State; Memorial Coliseum; Call 7-6046</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Plays: UK Theatre Production 'A Christmas Carol'; \$5-pub., \$4-stu.; Guignol Theatre; 3 &amp; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1592</li> <li>• Exhibitions: Art Exhibit 'Kurt Pickett-Ceramic Sculpture'; Inner room of Triangle Gallery; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 233-1263</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Other: Last day to cancel new applications for housing (only students not in residence halls for the semester)</li> <li>• Academics: Deadline for submission of application &amp; receipt of all materials for admission, readmission or transfer to College of Law for '86 Spring semester</li> <li>• Academics: Last day to sit for a final examination for candidates for December graduate degree</li> <li>• Meetings: UK Badminton Club meeting; Seaton Gym; 2:30-3:30 p.m.; Call 278-7138</li> <li>• Plays: UK Theatre Production 'A Christmas Carol'; \$5-pub., \$4-stu.; Guignol Theatre; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1592</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exhibitions: Tuska Exhibit; Rasdall Gallery; Call 254-6026</li> <li>• Sports: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. Morehead St. University; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046</li> <li>• Exhibitions: Art Exhibition &amp; Sale- Advance Graphics; 245 SC; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>• Movies: Fun With Dick and Jane; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>• Other: UK Football Banquet; SC Grand Ballroom; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-1757</li> </ul>	
MOVIES		ARTS & CONCERTS		SPORTS			
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MEETINGS & LECTURES		SPECIAL EVENTS		SPECIAL EVENTS CONT.			
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				LOOKING AHEAD			
				<p>12:3: UK Basketball vs. Cincinnati at home; Rupp Arena; Call 7-3838</p> <p>12:3: Senior Recital; John Hawkins, horn; Center for the Arts; 5 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>12:4: UK Lady Kat Basketball vs. Southern Illinois University; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6046</p> <p>12:5: Christmas Madrigal Dinners- \$15; SC Ballroom; 6:45 p.m.; Call 7-4900</p> <p>12:5: University Orchestra; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145</p> <p>12:5: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145</p> <p>12:7: SAB Christmas Camp for children 5 &amp; up children of UK faculty, staff and students; \$6 per child; pick up form in 203 SC; UK SC; Call 7-8867</p>			

Willie Hiett  
Sports Editor

John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## UT earns 'sweet' win over Cats

By BRETT HAIT  
Staff Writer

Call it fate, call it chance, call it luck. But don't forget to call the Tennessee Volunteers champions if they're in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's Day.

By trouncing UK 42-0 Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium, Tennessee needs only to beat Vanderbilt this Saturday at home in Knoxville to capture the Southeastern Conference championship.

"This is what I've worked for all my life," said Tennessee coach Johnny Majors, who returned to coach at his alma mater in 1977. "If it happens, it happens."

"I don't believe anybody is looking ahead," said UT safety Chris White. "You might be thinking about it, but we know what we have to do. This was the big game for us up here at Kentucky. In the back of our minds, we all knew that."

Tennessee football has garnered a national title and eight conference championships. But UT hasn't won the SEC title since 1969, and Majors has been under the scrutiny of the Volunteer fans since he became coach.

"But they're not bad fans," Majors said. "They don't bother me at the office or anything. We lost a game a few years ago, and someone called me at home, and I changed my phone number. They're patient, and I'm patient."

"This is the best disciplined team we have had in several years," he said.

By shutting down UK's offense, Majors said his defense played "as good as any team could have, anytime, anywhere. Our defense was opportunistic."

Tennessee entered the 1985 season as a team with many questions to be answered — especially on defense. By now, most of them have been answered.

In UT's fifth game of the season against Alabama, star quarterback Tony Robinson went down with a knee injury. Seldom-used senior Darri Dickey became the starter.

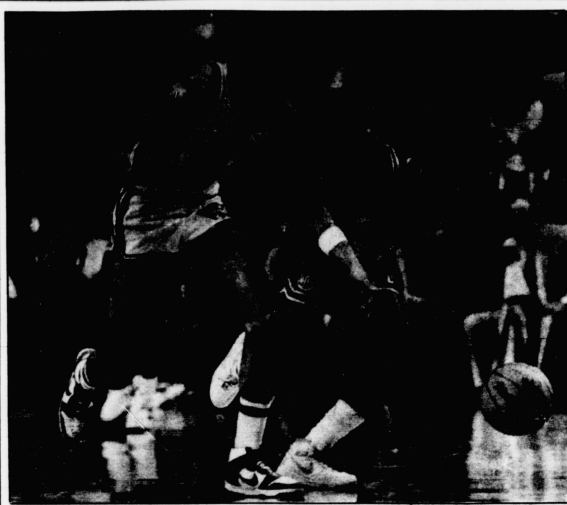
In just over five games, Dickey has thrown for 862 yards, seven touchdown passes and only one interception.

"Darri showed that he can take us to the Sugar Bowl and win some big games for us," said UT wide receiver Tim McGee. "He's done an excellent job."

White, a senior who has been a reserve during his career, replaced an injured Charles Davis and has now gone on to lead the nation in interceptions with nine.

Freshman running back Keith Davis, who stepped in for the graduated Johnny Jones, a 1,000-yard rusher last year, has rushed for 637 yards and scored four touchdowns.

"A lot of it has to do with confidence," UT linebacker Kelly Ziegler said. "We just feel good about ourselves. We can be stopped, but everybody on the team is going to try not to let it happen."



UK's Kenny Walker and Freeman Williams of Northwestern State chase after a loose ball in the Wildcats' 77-58 victory over the Demons Friday in Rupp Arena.

## Wildcats waltz past Demons

Late scoring boosts UK over scrappy Northwestern State

By JIM WHITE  
Staff Writer

As expected, UK won its season opener against Northwestern State by a wide margin.

But an impressive first-half effort by the Demons almost marred Eddie Sutton's first regular season game as the Wildcat coach.

The underdog Demons stayed with the Cats for most of the first half before UK gained its composure and cruised to a 77-58 victory Friday night at Rupp Arena.

"We played in spurts," Sutton said. "If you look at the game, we played like a team of good basketball, but the other 15 I don't think we played well at all."

UK's slow start, or rather the impressive start of Northwestern, can be blamed on a sluggish Cat defense, Sutton said.

"I didn't think that defensively we played as well as we did a week ago, but Northwestern has a lot more quickness than the guys from across the ocean," he said, referring to the Czechoslovakian National team which UK beat 98-52 two weeks ago.

Leading 19-18 with about seven minutes left in the first half, UK began an 11-2 run on a 20-foot jumper by senior guard Roger Harden. The Wildcats finished the half with a 38-24 lead; the Demons played catch-up the rest of

"If you look at the game, we played 25 minutes of good basketball, but the other 15 I don't think we played well at all."

Eddie Sutton,  
UK coach

the night. Senior forward Kenny Walker, who scored 13 points, developed leg cramps and was forced to leave the action early in the second half.

The cramps "usually happen about this time every year," he said. "This is a problem that I have had for the past three years here, and it usually gets better as the season goes on."

Walker will undergo a blood test this week to determine the cause of the cramps. "I hope that we can find a cure for it," Sutton said. "I've never had a player that cramps up like he does. It has happened in practice several times so we hope that we can find a solution."

Junior forward Winston Bennett led the Cats in scoring with 18 points.

All things considered, Sutton said he was pleased with his first win as UK's coach, but he still believes the Cats have room for improvement.

"I was hoping we would have played a lot better," he said, "but we won by 19 points, and we played a lot of people. Defensively, we didn't play as well as I had hoped, but I was just happy to win our first one."

UK's second game of the year is in Honolulu, when it takes on Chamaine University tomorrow night.

"I think I can speak for the whole team when I say that we are going down there for one reason and one reason only, and that's to win two ball games," he said. "After we get them out of the way, we can concentrate on the beach and all the pretty women and just having a good time."

**NORTHWESTERN ST.** (38) — Moody 6-14 0-3 16, Babb 5-5 1-3 13, Jones 4-1 3-9, Williams 1-0 0-2, Willis 7-2 0-0 14, Young 4-1 0-0, Wesley 1-1 2-4, Turner 0-0 0-0 0. Yardage 60-90. Totals 26-40-15-38.

**KENTUCKY** (77) — Bennett 8-13 2-3 18, Walker 5-5 1-3 13, Blackmon 4-1 2-9, Davidson 4-1 5-7 13, Harden 3-6 0-6 6, Jenkins 1-2 2-8, Madison 2-1 0-1 4, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Lock 0-0 0-0, Byrd 0-2 2-2 2, Andrews 1-2 2-2 4, Ziegler 1-0 0-0. Totals 30-38 12-27.

**Halftime** — Northwestern St. 24, UK 38. Fouled out — Babb, Reynolds. — Northwestern St. 21, Moody 5, UK 31, Bennett 7, Assistants — Northwestern St. 14, Williams 5, UK 20, Harden 0. Total fouls — Northwestern St. 18, UK 16. A-23,127.

## Kats erase doubts, Marshall in opener

By JASON WILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — If first impressions mean anything, the 1985-86 Lady Kats will bear no resemblance to previous imposters.

The Kats backed up their superiority on paper as they defeated Marshall's Lady Herd 102-73 in Henderson Center during the season opener for both teams. They also erased some doubts as to whether they could regroup from the various problems that have led to mediocre records the last two seasons.

"Kentucky is nowhere near the team they were last year," said Marshall coach Judy Southard, whose 95-80 loss in Lexington last season gave the Kats' last victory. "I'll give UK coach Terry Hall credit. They seem to have put all their difficulties behind them, and they look great."

Marshall, playing before its largest-ever crowd of 1,204, looked nervous, particularly in its shooting, and the Kats, who won the rebounding battle 46-31, seldom gave the Herd a second chance at a basket.

This was particularly noticeable in Marshall's Karen Pelphrey, a native of Paintsville, Ky. Although her "off" game consisted of a team-high 20 points and six rebounds, she shot 7-of-22 from the field and did not score until 9:20 to go in the first half.

"We came out tight tonight," Pelphrey said. "I know I had some terrible shots, but they're shots I usually make."

At least part of the reason was the defense by UK's Leslie Nichols on Pelphrey. "She's greatly improved her defense," Hall said. "She's quick and not as prone to fouling any more."

Nichols was also the team leader in points with 31 on 13-of-17 from the field and rebounds with eight. The 6-foot senior, along with UK's other frontline players, had little trouble popping through the Mar-

shall zone for shots in the paint. "I was really surprised that Marshall didn't play better," Nichols said, "but we did play excellent defense and offense."

That was not idle boasting. UK, aided by several fastbreak layups, shot 62 percent from the field to Marshall's 40 percent.

Karen Mosley made seven of her 10 shots for 14 points, and sophomore guard Belita Croley went 5-for-10 for 10 points. Freshman Jodie Whitaker had an impressive debut with seven rebounds and five assists.

Six-foot-6 center Melanie Warren scored a career-high eight points in eight minutes, and sophomore guard Monique Tarantini, UK's West Virginia native, equaled her career-high with eight points and also pulled down five rebounds.

The Kats scored the first six points and quickly took command as the Herd blew some early scoring chances. "Essentially, Kentucky won the game in the first five minutes of the game," Southard said.

But after Hall took her starters out midway through the half, Marshall came back, and with four minutes left before halftime the Herd was only down 20-28 after Pelphrey hit a 12-footer following a scramble for the ball. Most of UK's starters returned to pad the lead to 52-31 at the half.

"Perhaps that would indicate Kentucky has a weak bench, but the reserves played most of the second half and still outscored Marshall 50-42, leading by 23 at one point."

Despite this win, Hall says cockiness will not be a problem as UK takes on Cleveland State, 5-22 last season, at 9 p.m. Friday in the first round of the Dial Classic in Memorial Coliseum.

"We won't be overconfident just because we've played one good game," Hall said. "We know we've got to put several good games together to convince followers of Lady Kat basketball that we're for real."

## Kentucky Kernel

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## •Rival

Continued from page one

SEC. That it came against Tennessee made it that much worse.

"This is one of the most disappointing losses I've ever been associated with," Claiborne said. "I thought we played well in the first half. We couldn't get the ball in the end zone or get on the board."

Playing without a healthy Bill Ransdell at quarterback didn't help UK's offense. Ransdell sprained his knee two weeks ago against Vanderbilt, and even though he started and played a large part of the game, his movement was limited.

"We considered (removing him) several times because of his mobility," Claiborne said. "But Bill is the best we've got. Not being able to move kept him in the pocket. We might have played better (if Ransdell were healthy), but I'm not saying 42 points better."

Ransdell, who completed 11 of 19 passes for 74 yards, will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery today to remove torn cartilage in his knee, UK trainer Al Green said.

All things considered, UK was in the game through 2½ quarters. The Wildcats' defense surrendered only two field goals in the first half, the first of which was set up after tailback Mark Logan

fumbled on UK's first play from scrimmage.

UK, in fact, had 142 total yards on offense in the first half to Tennessee's 70.

"We just didn't get anything done at all," Ransdell said. "We'd move the ball up the field and not get anything."

UK placekicker Joe Worley missed his only field goal attempt in the game, a 42-yarder in the first quarter which he pushed wide to the left.

But even when Tennessee quarterback Daryl Dickey hit wide receiver Tim McGee for a 38-yard touchdown pass on the first possession of the second half, Kentucky wasn't out of the game.

"We had half the third and all the fourth quarter to play," Ransdell said. "We just didn't have any big plays."

Tennessee scored again on its second possession of the second half when Dickey again hit McGee with a 12-yard touchdown pass, and on its third possession, when wide receiver Joey Clinkscales caught an 18-yard TD.

Those two touchdowns were enough to put the game away at 28-0.

"They did a good job of getting the ball to their receivers and throwing a real quick pass," Clai-

borne said. "Their receivers just beat our defenders."

Dickey, who took over as Tennessee's quarterback after Tony Robinson injured his knee in the Alabama game, hit on 11 of 17 passes for 182 yards and three touchdowns in the game.

Tennessee ..... 3 22 14 - 42  
Kentucky ..... 0 0 0 - 0

UT - FG Reveiz 42  
UT - FG Reveiz 49  
UT - McGee 37 pass from Dickey (Hendrix recovered fumble in end zone)  
UT - McGee 12 pass from Dickey (Reveiz kick)  
UT - Clinkscales 18 pass from Dickey (Reveiz kick)  
UT - Dickey 1 run (Reveiz kick)  
UT - Panuska 7 run (Reveiz kick)

A - 57,160

	UT	UK
First downs	22	13
Rushes-yards	54-209	30-109
Passing yards	193	86
Returns-yards	38	6
Plays	13-19-0	13-24-2
Penalties	4-29	5-38
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-45	2-36
Time of Possession	35:40	23:30

## Car bomb wounds 34 at U.S. military center

By NESHA STARCEVIC Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A powerful car bomb exploded outside a busy U.S. military shopping center yesterday, injuring 34 people, most of them Americans, authorities said.

The blast at 3:20 p.m. damaged 42 cars in the center's parking lot, shattered windows and blew a gaping hole in the back wall of one shop.

"We suspect leftist terrorists because the attack was similar to the car bombing at the U.S. Air Force Base in August," said spokesman Alexander Prechtel of the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe.

That Aug. 8 car-bomb attack at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air

Base killed two Americans and injured 20 people.

The terrorist Red Army Faction asserted responsibility for the August attack but there was no immediate claim of responsibility for yesterday's bombing.

"Like in August, Americans were the target of the attack," Prechtel said.

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt Kraus said the bomb was packed in a blue BMW sedan that was bought by a "Moroccan-looking man" Saturday at a second-hand car dealership near Frankfurt.

He said police were looking for witnesses who may have seen the car or the man since Saturday.

Kraus said the BMW was bought at the same dealership that sold the car used in the August bombing.

## •Grant

Continued from page one

The curriculum currently contains classes dealing with the workings of microprocessors but does not contain anything dealing with the development of microprocessors.

"We can teach the principles, we can demonstrate using video tape and literature from the industry but this is not as satisfactory as doing it with your hands," Steele said.

A committee will be formed to visit other universities before the laboratory is built, Bowen said.

The committee will examine how other laboratories were built and how the universities benefited from them.

Bowen said the UK laboratory should be completed in less than a year.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## 10 Wildcats display impressive statistics for SEC honor team

If the numbers 5-6 don't seem a very pleasing commentary on the now finished football season, how about 10 members of the academic All-Southeastern Conference team?

For the second year in a row, UK got the highest number of members on the 45-player league honor roll. UK coach Jerry Claiborne was naturally pleased. "These results show the type of quality people we are trying to recruit."

He credits the scholarly success to Bob Bradley, assistant athletics director in charge of academics. "I think we've got one of the best academic counseling programs anywhere," Claiborne said.

The football officials do their best to make sure their players don't fit the image held by many people, who think football players have the IQs of doorknobs. Just because they're on the team, in fact, players probably are under greater academic pressure than other students.

And aside from regulated study time and reminders from officials to attend class, the players have to juggle daily practice, games and road trips.

The team members who made the honor roll are no doubt proud of their achievement. But the UK community has a right to be a little proud, too. As far as college football goes, it proves a maxim: It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the academic game.

The Wildcats who were named to the academic All-SEC team are:

Senior fullback Chris Derry, with a 3.15 grade point average in public relations; sophomore quarterback Kevin Dooley, 3.10 in business administration; senior safety Eric Haas, 3.90 in biology; senior wide receiver Rich Ledford, 3.04 in civil engineering; junior tight end Matt Lucas, 3.01 in telecommunications.

Also senior center Ken Pietrowiak, 3.29 in business administration; junior quarterback Bill Ransdell, 3.07 in business administration; senior offensive guard Jim Reichwein, 3.09 in advertising; senior safety Gary Sexton, 3.17 in education; and junior defensive guard Tom Wilkins, 3.07 in accounting.

## LETTERS

### New organization

UK has a new organization with very high hopes. The Student Development Council is a newly formed group of 27 students who support educational excellence at the University and will work in many ways to achieve it. We are confident that much will be accomplished.

The Student Development Council represents a unique effort on this campus. Students working to improve their University. The task of University development is, admittedly, a broad goal; indeed, it encompasses any activity that, in a very general sense, benefits the University.

But the Student Development Council is founded on a very definite and firmly held conviction: the centrality of students to the University. Students are the lifeblood of the University. The education of students is the ultimate function of the University and as such, students have a rightful part in University policy-making. Students, more than any other group, are especially suited to improve the educational opportunities of their University.

The Student Development Council will work in close association with the Development Council and Development Office to raise scholarship funds, to enrich the University culturally and intellectually, and in general, to enhance educational opportunity at UK. Obviously, input from the entire student population will best enable us to meet these goals. We welcome specific suggestions and will be very responsive to valuable advice.

A complete listing of council members is as follows: Tim Freudenberg, adviser; Louis R. Straub, chairman; David C. Witt, vice chairman; Molly Schrand, secretary; Martin; Jeffrey E. Jacobsen, public relations; Kathleen G. Allen, Dana L. Bauer; David B. Botkins; David T. Bradford; Susan Bridges; John S. Cain; John S. England; Paul Flowers; Rebecca Ann Goetz; Jane Greene; Nikki C. Haddix; Mary Beth Hale; Lynne Hunt; Laura Jan Lovelace; Jill E. Marcum; Mindy Martin; Beth Purdy; Sharon L. Riney; James A. Rose; Craig D. Sanders; Mark C. Smith; Ken Walker; and Tracy E. Webb.

We are very excited about UK's future and we greatly appreciate your interest.

David C. Witt,  
Economics junior

### Horse prices beneficial

In her Nov. 20 letter to the editor, Ms. R. Mann accuses Thoroughbred horses of being "dumber than crap." I would seriously doubt whether Ms. Mann is in a position to throw stones.

While economic inequality is of grave concern to us all, I fail to follow Ms. Mann's reasoning that the Thoroughbred industry is in any way oppressive to the general welfare of the economically disadvantaged, especially in Kentucky. The rather high price commanded by certain Thoroughbreds is nothing more than a reflection of the worth assigned them by society.

David C. Witt,  
Economics junior



## Some 'Carol' remakes can still hit home

Feeling a bit cold? Cranky? Maybe you feel like you're coming down with the humpbug?

Take two classics and call me in the morning. It has occurred to me that the one thing you can call Charles Dickens' little piece titled "A Christmas Carol" is a classic. It has everything it could possibly need on the touching side, including an overly satisfying conclusion to an overly moralistic tale.

Dickens even threw in an overly optimistic crippled boy just to make certain there wouldn't be a dry eye in the library.

The theater department is currently performing a new version of the old story. This time it was written — adapted, really — by department chairman James W. Rodgers and includes music by graduate student John Higgins.

I am working on the show myself, but you won't see me under the lights. I push racks of costumes around and spend lots of time hanging up the garments of the actors who will see.

If you get a chance to catch the show, you'll find me among the lowest of the low in the "wardrobe" section of your program.

We also read and saw. The problem I personally had with being enthusiastic about another remake of "A Christmas Carol" is



James A. STOLL

quite obvious. It has been done a million times, and in such frivolous hands as "Three's Company" and "Different Strokes," the legend has taken a certain amount of beating.

Of course, you can't really tell a classic by the quantity of its remakes. The telling thing about the "Carol" clones is that a fair number of them make for surprisingly good drama.

As a member of the crew, I have no business reviewing UK's version, but I guess it's OK to mention audiences have given us two standing ovations so far. And I think it's fair to say our expansive cast (28, crew who counts?) and performance schedule (19 big ones) somewhat qualifies this production for epic status.

But it is the story, not some staff of thousands, that brings a special air to Dickens' work.

Scrooge's nocturnal visits by three spirits hit us right where we live. After being reminded of our own little unkindnesses and cruelties, "Carol" drives its message home by kicking us with our greatest human frailty: our mortality.

The reason we are so exhilarated to see Scrooge repent of his pessimistic, miserly existence and be "born again" in a spirit of warm generosity is simple. Deep down, we all yearn to shed our chains of materialistic pursuit and join Ebenezer in some fat Christmas goose.

But we probably won't.

We will continue to receive our annual visits by the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Yet to Come because somebody or other will crank out a new adaptation every 12 months or so for as long as television has networks. And we will enjoy the month of December a little more than other months when we see a version that hits the spot.

But will any of us change as com-

pletely or as permanently as our hero Mr. Scrooge?

Nope. Sorry. Overly moralistic characters tend to be unobtainable that way.

Standing in the backstage, I can see the raw elements of the theatrical production. High above the stage are the hands on the pin rail, hoisting and lowering set pieces. Cast and crew mill industriously about the wings around me. From this direction, the heavy lights that the audiences aren't supposed to notice become a multitude of little suns blazing down on the actors who are sweating in the costumes I have to hang up.

There's no business like show business, gentle reader. We may not be able to change your evil ways, but we can damn sure make you see the error of them.

We'll do the acting, the hoisting and the sweating. All you have to do in return is hang on to your lingering spirit of warm generosity for as long as you can.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Majority of students won't benefit from proposed higher activities fees

Well the time has come for me to break my silence. After hearing that John Cain, Frank Harris, Kakkie Ueh and others were ready to clean out my wallet to the tune of 20, count 'em, 20 bucks a year to finance their little pork barrel projects, I decided to speak out.

I attended the first fee-raising commission hearing that was held to study this issue. I thought they were cleaning out a barn! They were slinging more manure in those 2 1/2 hours than I had ever seen in my whole life.

At that meeting Cain, Student Government Association president, and Harris, director of the Student Center, defended, not gave clear-cut answers for, the reason why we should raise the student activities fee to help cover the apparent mismanagement of the Student Center.

They used a survey, collected by the UK Survey Research Center, to justify the increase. They drew a sample of 650 students, with a completion rate of 69.1 percent (449 students actually completed the poll). The results were 63.3 percent in favor of the increase and 32.7 percent opposed.

Whom did they interview? The rich kids of UK? Definitely not anyone I know. We're all too poor to afford (let alone favor) an increase. Let's face it folks, \$20 is a lot of money, especially when it is coupled with any tuition increase the state has in mind.

And at this meeting, Cain said (and there are minutes of this meeting to back me up on this) that this is only a temporary measure. What happens after the emergency has passed? I bet we will still be paying the extra \$20. This is an attitude that coincides with most folks who are in charge of programs for the "public good": "We got a problem so let's

### Guest OPINION

throw some money at it, and the problem will go away."

If you want to increase the activities fee, at least give the students the chance to have a direct voice in how their money is spent. SGA, the Student Activities Board, Student Organizations and the Student Center should be audited every year by an independent accounting (I said independent) firm and the results made public. (Gasp, you mean we've got to tell the students how we are spending their money?)

That's right; I might be surprised at how conservative everyone would become in fiscal spending (especially in the SGA), particularly if the audit were made public before the SGA elections in April. There might be a lot of incumbents biting the dust if the public became too well informed.

Oh, and Kakkie, I've been reading about the stories of Radio Free Lexington and also seeing your support for the fee increase, with you being president of RFL. Could it just be possible that you expect me, a good ol' boy from Eastern Kentucky, the students of the Ag Center North and a lot of UK students to pick up the tab for your brand of genetically mutated rock 'n' roll?

C'mon, Kakkie, I know that SGA and SAB are going to give this endeavor some type of support in some form (no doubt monetarily). Now if it could be assumed that all types of music from Bluegrass to R&B to heavy metal were played, I wouldn't be complaining, but if you expect

the majority (those who are being overlooked throughout this entire affair) of students to pay for a radio station just so you can listen to a 1985 version of the Sex Pistols, I fear you are going to have a rude awakening.

Also there are services that are run (or paid for) by SAB or the Student Center that could be commercialized and turned into a money-making venture instead of being a white elephant.

Plus there are places in our Student Center that the students aren't even allowed to go to, use and enjoy. Example: The University Club, which is on the third floor of the Student Center (yes, we have a third floor of the Student Center), is a nice little dining facility for the faculty and staff of UK. What's the matter? Are they too good to stand in the lines like the rest of the University population (students) who pay (or help pay) for their salaries?

Now, on to the general student population, we need your voice to stop this little act that is going to rob you of 20 bucks out of your own pocket to buy all the necessary things like a punk rock radio station and services that the majority of students here at UK will never use.

Speak up, let your elected officials at SGA know how you feel, write a letter to the Kentucky Kernel or better yet, come to the hearings that are studying this issue. They are being held tomorrow and next Tuesday at the Student Center.

Stand up and be heard!  
Dwayne Willis is a business administration senior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY





SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP Reports

Space shuttle scheduled to go tomorrow

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After first postponing the launch 24 hours, NASA reversed itself yesterday and said space shuttle Atlantis would lift off on schedule tomorrow night on a flight to practice space station construction concepts.

Officials said a problem with a faulty hydraulic valve was resolved much more quickly than expected and flight director Gene Thomas directed the launch team to pick up the countdown at 2 p.m. EST yesterday.

Launch is set for 7:29 p.m. EST tomorrow in what should be a spectacular show on only the second after-dark liftoff in 23 shuttle missions.

During a week in space, the six-man, one-woman crew will deploy three commercial communications satellites.

Anglican envoy leaves Beirut to visit U.S.

ATHENS, Greece — Anglican envoy Terry Waite, in Athens after a high-speed car ride yesterday through combat in Beirut, said he was "optimistic" about his attempts to negotiate the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, is due to leave for New York early today to meet U.S. officials in his efforts to free the hostages. His one-man mercy mission was stalled in the Lebanese capital because of fighting between rival Moslem factions.

"I'm optimistic but it takes time. At least the contacts have been made and the kidnappers identified," Waite said at Athens airport.

He arranged to spend the night in Athens and arrive in New York today at 2:20 p.m. EST.

AIDS not given to classmates, study says

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Boarding-school children with AIDS did not transmit the disease to any healthy classmates during up to three years of living, eating and studying together, new research shows.

The research, done in western France at a school for children with medical problems or handicaps, shows that even close contact between children will not allow acquired immune deficiency syndrome to spread, said Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Some 50 of the hemophilic students — about half of whom had AIDS through blood transfusions — slept in the same dormitories and attended classes with about 70 other children who did not have AIDS, Montagnier said.

Israel says state not involved in scandal

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government pledged a thorough investigation and possible dismissals yesterday over a spy scandal that threatened to damage its relations with the United States, its closest ally.

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first time Israel has conceded that it might be linked in some way to the Jonathan J. Pollard case, although high-ranking officials said that the government had not been involved.

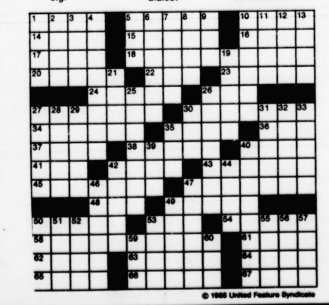
Previously, government officials have denied any knowledge or involvement with Pollard, a civilian U.S. Navy analyst arrested Friday and accused of selling classified military documents to Israel and Pakistan.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

ACROSS PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- 1 Demonstrate
5 Lily type
10 Steak state
14 Half prof.
15 The Hunter
16 Exclamation
17 Russian city
18 Show play
20 Sings to
22 Metric unit
23 Slightly
24 Delinquent
26 Luau treat
27 Dress fabric
30 Sniveling
34 Like more
35 Signal
36 Sandpaper
37 Instrument
38 Find fault
40 Magna
41 Nigerian
42 Daily fare
43 More banal
45 More tasty
47 Water heaters
48 Bitter vetch
49 Watercourse
50 Smart
53 Alder-Scot.
54 Elevator
58 Stoop
61 Akin to comp. pref.
62 Peruvian
63 Command
64 Anchor
65 Sylvan
67 Theasurus, e.g.
31 Joined
31 Displeased
32 At no time
33 Auto parts
35 Settle
39 Possessive
40 Where
41 Gulliver landed
42 Lamentation
44 Asian coin
46 Sex grammar
47 Prohibited
49 Ideology
50 Skin game
51 Came good
52 —China
53 Height, pref.
55 Card game
56 Conveyance
57 Barrage event
59 Disseminate
60 Deserite

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 67 indicating starting positions for words.



Screening

Continued from page one

what I was doing," he said. But eventually, they "asked me what I was doing there."

"I'm not allowed in Russia for a while now."

Borden, along with one of his colleagues researching the picture, was arrested and strip-searched on his last visit to Russia. Borden tried to

take about 10 or 15 rubles, Russian currency, out of the country to use in the movie. This constituted a federal offense.

Custom officials found two crumpled rubles in his pants pocket but overlooked the ones he had hidden in a separate compartment in his wallet.

Although Baryshnikov is famous for his dancing abilities, Borden emphasized his acting talents.

"He's always wanted to be an actor," Borden said. "He's got great discipline."

Both Borden and Hughes acknowledged that the film does have a certain pro-American sentiment.

Borden said the film does lack a sense of balance but maintains that it was as accurate as possible.

"I don't think it's a pro-Reagan film," Hughes said, "but he'll probably like it."

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# DIVERSIONS

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## New 'Carol' minus prose and cliches

By ERIK REECE  
Staff Writer

UK theater's faithful stage adaptation of Charles Dickens' novel *A Christmas Carol* opened last weekend with a cast of prominent characters and an overall stage design that evokes a seasonal warmth during this preholiday season.

UK's "A Christmas Carol" — adapted by theater chairman and director James W. Rodgers — began amidst a fairly realistic snowfall as far as theatrical snowfalls go.

Set in London on Christmas eve in 1843, the 28-member cast is successful in portraying multicharacter roles through mostly cameo appearances.

A semi-musical, the play's traditional scores are similar to Dickens' time period and are the product of music director John Higgins. Although the play occasionally stumbles on its lesser acting roles, it stands firmly in its ability to maintain a musical element through actors-mimstrels, who often serve as street serenaders, setting the stage



BANDAL WILLIAMSON, Normal South  
J. Darrell Maines (Mr. Howe), Brent Adams (Scrooge) and Brian Sosby (Mr. Given) perform a scene from "A Christmas Carol."

### REVIEW

for the play's integral characters.

Brent Adams brings a particular energy to the infamous, almost cliched role of Ebenezer Scrooge. His performance ranges and avoids the familiar, monotonous pitfalls of a character with a chip on his shoulder.

Rodger's incentive to relay the "miracle of Christmas" to the audi-

ence is evident in a thoughtful script that avoids drippy pathos or cheap, sentimental prose. It allows the actors to expand their characters, thus surpassing a stereotypical production and achieving a thematic base on which they can stand.

"A Christmas Carol" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 6 and 7. Matinee performances will be at 3 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 1, 7 and 8. Tickets are \$5 for general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.

## 'Nights' weak, yet entertains

By FRAN STEWART  
News Editor

### REVIEW

According to Hollywood mathematics, "White Nights" had the formula for a great movie: Mikhail Baryshnikov plus sensational choreography plus hit music and a patriotic theme.

But unfortunately for Columbia Pictures, the whole isn't always equal to the sum of its parts.

Director/co-producer Taylor Hackford has relied on packaging to sell viewers the "White Nights" concept. Hackford strategically used the film's strengths to cover its weaknesses.

Granted, the dancing and Baryshnikov are certainly not displeasing. But the instant gratification of seeing the dancer — whether in tights or faded jeans — cannot wholly camouflage a predictable story line and undeveloped characters.

Not surprisingly, "White Nights" centers around Baryshnikov as Nikolai "Kolya" Rodchenko, a Russian ballet star who defected to the West eight years ago.

Although Rodchenko appears to be an adaptation from Baryshnikov's own life, the parallelism ends about five minutes into the film.

When his London to Tokyo flight crash-lands in Siberia, Rodchenko is

forced to return to his homeland. Despite Rodchenko's efforts at concealing his identity, Col. Chaiko (played by Polish director Jerzy Skolimowski), a KGB official, recognizes his former comrade.

To the rest of the world, Rodchenko lies near death in a Soviet hospital. To Chaiko, Rodchenko presents a chance to turn an embarrassment into a triumph for the Soviet Union.

Chaiko uses an expatriate tap dancer, Raymond Greenwood (Gregory Hines of "Cotton Club"), and his wife, Darya, a Russian interpreter (Isabella Rossellini) to persuade Rodchenko to renounce his defection by returning to dance at the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad.

"White Nights" had the potential for an insightful look at two characters' discontent with their native countries. It should have explored in depth their reasons for severing their ties with their homelands.

But instead, the main conflict becomes the United States versus the Soviet Union, us against them.

The film presents to some extent the character-country conflicts through magnificent dance se-

quences. Greenwood's and Rodchenko's disillusionment and rage unfold on the dance floor in the form of powerful, precise moves, punctuating their stories of defection.

"White Nights" does allow Baryshnikov the freedom to do what comes naturally — dance and act.

He applies the discipline he learned as a dancer to acting. Whether facing his former lover or facing his chances of escape, Baryshnikov is a convincing Rodchenko.

Despite the predictable outcome, the dancing alone makes for an enjoyable evening. Hackford has taken great pains to make "White Nights" more than a dance movie.

With the talent he had at his disposal, Hackford could have easily spliced together a series of dance sequences, making a choppy film with a plot that stops every time the dancing begins.

Instead, Hackford chose to carefully choreograph the show to enhance the story line with dance.

Despite its weaknesses, "White Nights" is far from a cinematic failure. The film gives just what many viewers spend \$4 at the box office for — escape.

A special free screening of "White Nights" will be presented at 7:30 tonight in Worsham Theater.

## Sponsored by Student Activities Board

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