



### On the loose

UK forward Jack Givens sizes up the Ole Miss defense in last night's basketball contest at Rupp Arena. Givens scored 19 points and pulled down five rebounds during the Cats' 100-73 victory. UK pulled away after a slow start and their reserves got a chance to perform.

—Stewart Bowman

# Report recommends U of L programs be moved to UK

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

A seven-year debate over funding for doctoral programs at the University of Louisville and UK may finally be headed for resolution because of action by the state Council on Public Higher Education.

A staff report released by the council this month recommended the transfer of several science doctoral programs from the U of L Medical Center to UK. The report also asked that doctoral programs at U of L in Jefferson County be restricted to programs not offered by UK.

Last Wednesday the council considered the report at a meeting held in Bowling Green and set an April 13 deadline for deciding how many and which doctoral programs U of L will operate.

That topic has occupied much of the council's time and discussion since U of L was absorbed into the state education system in 1970. At that time, U of L offered its own doctoral programs and immediate debate arose over the question of whether the state should support the duplication.

UK President Dr. Otis Singletary yesterday reaffirmed the statement he made at the meeting last week by saying the question involved was "not whether U of L or UK should

have the programs, but whether this state can afford two full-blown doctoral programs."

Singletary pointed out that the state "has not been able to finance even one such program," referring to UK, and that the recommendations of the council staff are "only recommendations which the Council must consider during the next 60 days."

In an interview with the Louisville Courier-Journal last week, U of L President James Miller said Kentucky is training only 20 per cent of the Ph.D.'s needed in the state and that the "value and importance of Ph.D.'s" is "seriously underestimated," while program costs are "seriously overestimated."

But Singletary said yesterday that "he really doesn't see where the

money is to come from" and that the question is "a problem for the state, and the state needs to make a decision."

Singletary also said that the problem stems from the fact that "U of L has never had its functions in the state educational system defined" and that an answer could only come "sometime in March" (before the April 13 deadline).

The report, which was prepared by consultants outside the state, also noted several programs at both universities which require improvement and suggested that they undergo further review.

The programs listed for UK were anatomy, French, German, geography, pharmacology and toxicology. In the Courier-Journal interview, Singletary said UK was

already moving to improve the programs mentioned by the consultants as needing improvement.

The report also rated UK's doctoral programs as "generally satisfactory to excellent in quality" while pointing out some problems with U of L's relatively new programs.

If the council adopts the recommendations, it would be the most dramatic move the body has made toward defining the separate roles of the two institutions.

A decision is likely by the April 13 deadline since the 1978-80 university biennial budget recommendations will be due in the next few months. The council sets the guidelines for university requests, then reviews them before making recommendations to the governor.

## KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 93  
Tuesday, January 25, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Cats demolish hapless Ole Miss

BY MARK BRADLEY  
Kernel Reporter

Relying on a suffocating defense and blistering shooting, the Kentucky Wildcats destroyed the Ole Miss Rebels 100-73 last night in Rupp Arena.

The Cats' 1-3-1 zone defense, which had been a bit slow at first in recent games, reverted to its early-season form and completely shut down the Rebels' offense. The Wildcats came up with an incredible 20 steals, many of which resulted in easy fast-break baskets.

Leading the way for the Cats was guard Larry Johnson, who finished with 18 points and five steals. Johnson's defensive play was responsible for many of Mississippi's 33 turnovers, as the Rebel guards fell apart under pressure.

The Cats' offense was as sharp as

the defense, connecting on 63 per cent from the field. That's the best UK has shot in Rupp Arena.

Almost everybody on the UK roster shot well, with Mike Phillips, LaVon Williams and James Lee each hitting five of their six tries from the floor.

The contest was close for the first 14 minutes, until Williams sparked a Kentucky outburst. The freshman scored six points in a two-minute span, his last basket coming on a layup after a steal. That hoop put the Cats up 32-26 and started a streak which ended with the Wildcats safely ahead at the half 52-37.

During the intermission, karate students put on a demonstration, breaking concrete blocks and beams. Ole Miss apparently fell victim to the power of suggestion, as they started the second half as if their hands were made of concrete. Three consecutive steals by Jay

Shidler, Jack Givens, and Johnson resulted in Kentucky buckets, staking the Cats to a 58-37 lead.

The game disintegrated shortly thereafter, as the teams traded turnovers and fouls. Williams, who finished the game with 12 points, tipped in a missed Dwayne Casey free throw with five seconds to play, hitting the Cats to the century mark for the third time this season.

Coach Joe Hall was elated by his team's performance. "This game is what we have been looking for—we played with alertness,

aggressiveness, and I'll tell you, the dullness we've been facing the past few weeks is behind us."

Hall said the steals helped to inspire the Cats, and Johnson agreed.

"Our defense was tough tonight," the UK senior said, "and we were really playing the passing lanes and anticipating passes well." Givens' 19 points topped the Kentucky scoring. In addition to Johnson's 18, James Lee had 14, Shidler and Williams 12 each and Mike Phillips, 11. Ole Miss was led by John Stroud's 22.

## Werewolf habitat not limited to TV

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

As children, crouched in front of the TV watching Saturday afternoon horror movies, many of us sat on the edge of our seats as we watched a werewolf stalk a cemetery or small village hunting human flesh.

Dr. Richard Banta, resident in psychiatry at the Med Center, not only knows the stories, he has treated patients who imagined they were werewolves at least one time in their lives.

Werewolves, or lycanthropes as they are also known, imagine they grow animal hair on their hands and other parts of their body.

Banta said one patient told him he went out to live in a tree for three days and chased wild rabbits. Another said he roamed in cemeteries at night howling at the moon.

Lycanthropes, now a rare phenomenon, were quite common from the Middle Ages to about the 17th century, Banta said. "Roman Catholic priests served as exorcists. Their duty was to treat the lycanthropes."

The disorder was so widespread that thousands were executed for it. Most cases were probably a reaction from drugs, Banta explained. During that time the drug Belladonna (Italian for beautiful woman) was taken for cosmetic purposes.

"It dilates the eyes," he said. "During the Renaissance, women were considered beautiful if they had dilated eyes. So they would chew leaves that contained the drug."

LSD, marijuana and opium can also produce the delusion, he said.

Drugs can cause delusion

Banta said one patient's delusion resulted from a paranoid schizophrenia triggered by LSD trips. The person had a preoccupation with the occult, Banta recalled. "When he was in high school in Appalachia, he wrote a paper on the occult." After that his interest increased and he began to experiment with more witchcraft devices.

While he was serving in the Army, he imagined he was a werewolf. "He told me other people also knew he was a werewolf," said Banta. After a year's treatment for that, he was later discharged from the Army.

Hallucinations can be avoided with medication, Banta said, but they are not the only cause of lycanthropy. One patient's delusions resulted from a neurological disorder that Banta and other physicians at the Med Center were never able to diagnose.

"He would stop shaving during a full moon," Banta recalled. "That's when he would go wandering through a cemetery howling at the moon."

Freida Surawicz, chief of psychiatry at the VA hospital on campus was Banta's supervisor when he was treating the men.

Some students she treated at Student Health Service "had done trips on hallucinogenic drugs," she said. "They felt they were turning into animals."

Despite these cases, Banta says the werewolf syndrome is very rare. "When people become psychotic, they tend to meet the expectations of peers in their culture."

## today metro

Columbia Gas of Kentucky announced yesterday a 100 per cent curtailment for all industrial gas users and 75 per cent for commercial users, including schools, effective Feb. 1. In all, the curtailments affect 92 industrial customers and 10,115 commercial customers in the state.

A businessman may not arbitrarily prohibit a news reporter from checking prices within a store unless there are reasonable grounds, the attorney general's office said yesterday. "Such a reasonable basis might be maintenance of normal operations, protection of property or preventing harassment of the store's employees or patrons," Assistant Atty. Gen. H. Regina Cullen said. The advice, without force of law, went to Rich Gimmel, news director for Television station WTWQ.

## state

"I feel like it's going to take the very tragic death of someone in that river before people will realize how dangerous it is," Bob Yates, a spokesman for the Jefferson County police, said yesterday. Signs declaring it is dangerous to walk on the frozen Ohio River were erected yesterday. "I hate to say that, but it's true to know that's being barbaric, but we're talking about something very precious—human life."

## nation

President Carter is considering boosting U. S. spending for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but other NATO members should be ready to increase their own contributions as well, Vice President Walter Mondale told the Atlantic alliance yesterday.

The United Mine Workers probably will go better than \$4 million into the red this year, but the union's secretary-treasurer Harry Patrick said. "It's really not a problem. We have nearly \$60 million in assets and we've got lots of important programs, such as health, safety and organizing to name a few, that must be carried out," Patrick announced yesterday at the UMW's executive meeting.

## world

Britain's shuttle diplomacy to achieve a settlement between Rhodesia's white minority and the black majority failed yesterday. Prime Minister Ian Smith rejected British proposals for a transition government leading to black rule in 14 months and told Rhodesians he did so because they allowed for immediate control of the country by a "Marxist indoctrinated minority."

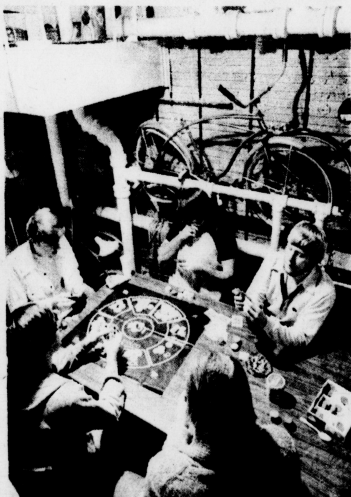


IAN SMITH

## weather

The snow should end today but begin again tonight. The high should be in the low 30s, with a low tonight in the low teens. Tomorrow is predicted to be partly cloudy with a chance of snow. There is a 40 per cent chance of snow today and a 20 per cent chance tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press  
and National Weather Bureau dispatches



## Marathon Men

People attend UK for many reasons: to learn, to grow, to broaden their horizons and to play poker. These Haggin Hall denizens may be calling bluffs even now in their attempt to establish a Guinness record for marathon card-playing. Although no mark is recorded, they may force recognition if the 15 players involved keep going. Clockwise, from bottom are Clark Kyle, Bob Carr, George Soister, John Newhall and Ken Dennison. They started at 7 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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## Praise of Kissinger gushes too soon

History becomes more exciting when the role of "dynamic" political personalities is exaggerated. As a result, we know all about George Washington's impeccable honesty, Lincoln's ever-calm, countryish demeanor and, closer to home, Henry Clay's alleged ability as "The Great Compromiser."

As the farewells to Dr. Henry Kissinger rolled out last week, so did the platitudes that will one day fill the history books. Unquestionably, Kissinger belongs in the history books and he was indeed a dynamic political figure. But the record should be clear in outlining the successes and failures of an eight year tenure in government.

Kissinger has been praised for many successful ventures that grew from his role as the U.S. foreign policy leader. His peculiar brand of shuttle diplomacy and an amazing propensity to gain the support of diverse and widespread political leaders, rightly, will leave him a special niche in history.

And, Henry Kissinger will be especially remembered for his accomplishments in easing tensions in the volatile Middle East. Although he failed to stop the 1973 Arab-Israeli conflict,

Kissinger's shuttling produced a sort of peace afterward. He was justly lauded for that effort.

But Mr. Kissinger has also been unjustly lauded. His selection as winner of the Nobel Peace Prize following the conclusion of the Vietnam War was particularly undeserved. Kissinger not only never achieved Nixon's favorite phrase, "Peace with Honor," but he, as much as anyone, prolonged the gruesome, senseless conflict.

The War not only created still-unresolved divisiveness between government and the people, but it also corrupted our respect and influence among allies. And, Kissinger must be held at least partially responsible for the mindless invasion of Cambodia and the Christmas bombing of Hanoi.

Another Kissinger innovation, the concept of detente, will etch its way into the record. While he deserves credit for opening the door for relations with Peking, Kissinger has been criticized for allowing this unique policy to get the best of him.

Critics claim that detente has become a one-way street, with the Russians having right of way. This attack isn't conclusively backed by fact, and it may be more accurate to say that detente hasn't hurt the U.S. but hasn't helped it either.

The real merit of detente like many policies of the Kissinger era must await the judgment of time. As foreign policy events unfold from the Kissinger foundation, a clearer view of his efforts will emerge. Similarly, Dr. Kissinger's memoirs will reveal additional information about his unique interpretation of global diplomacy.

The memoirs and those of his peers should help uncover the complex motivations and goals of the "Lone Ranger." Perhaps they will lend insights on his uncanny ability to cultivate "friends among enemies." Yet, at the same



time, Kissinger ignored allies, damaging what had been good relations with, among others, Canada and Japan.

It is a simplistic historian who makes the quick judgment on a man like Kissinger. It is easy to laud shuttle diplomacy a success, though it failed in Southern Africa and Cyprus; or to stamphim a great moral leader though he often shunned the third world and permitted massive

suffering in Southeast Asia.

Kissinger's failures should preclude any link to greatness. Rather, he should be chronicled as the man who commanded the greatest influence in recent history of U.S. foreign policy. That influence was sometimes beneficial and sometimes tragic.

A final verdict awaits a sophisticated analysis after the weight of history has been felt.



## Letters

### Guilty press

Even though the average African who has lived in the United States is almost accustomed to Africa being referred to with such delectable terms as primitive, dark, jungle etc., one cannot but try to enlighten a few Americans who would listen. To get the American press to speak favorably about Africa is almost a lost battle. Most of what one reads or hears about Africa is usually related to poverty or some misfortune plaguing the "unfortunate dwellers of the dark continent."

It is unfortunate that the Kernel is also either unaware of or negligent about its description of Africa as the "dark continent." The Kernel is guilty of what Nugent said about the American press in his lecture reported in the Kernel (1-20-77).

It is that the American press presents a wrong image of Africa. Sensationalism characterizes American journalism when the news reporting has to do with Africa.

One is not surprised that none of the three major television networks has even mentioned anything about the all black festival of arts now going on in Nigeria.

One would have expected that such a festival that has attracted all forms of arts by blacks from all over the world would get into the news. Once again the Kernel should refrain from using derogatory terms when reporting on Africa.

Jim Nesin Omatseye  
 Education senior

### Let's be sports

I wish to reply to the letter that appeared recently in the Kernel regarding the cheerleader's efforts at the Tennessee game. I respect the

job they've been doing and I am proud that they represent the University.

I've watched the cheerleaders and I spend a good deal of time over at Seaton Center, and have seen them practice hard at nights when I'm sure, like the rest of us, they have a good deal of homework waiting for them at home.

And have you ever noticed where they are allowed to stand? Is it their fault that they've been sandwiched in between photographers and alumnus that are seated behind them; who yell the minute they jump up because they can't see?

These students aren't on any type of scholarship, often have to miss classes, make up tests, drive up to 25 hours in one weekend to attend a game, and give up many social activities to attend their practices. I'm sure there's probably no way they could hold even a part-time job and don't see how they can make their grades because of their dedication to our University.

I think we should give them a cheer for all they do and I hope the cheerleaders will realize that there are students on this campus who do appreciate their work.

Liz Embry  
 Business sophomore

### Boyer lives!

In regards to Ben Whaley's article on Jan. 19, all I can say is that my belief in reincarnation is justified! Charles Boyer has risen from the dead and is alive and well in Louis Jordan's body!! Thank you, Ben. There's nothing like reading an accurate article for true enlightenment.

Sarah Nash-Brechner  
 Graduate student

## A unique proposal to control litter

By JOHN S. TAYLOR

First, may I be the last to welcome you to 1977. It was a long time coming but we finally made it. This new year still confronts us with many old problems which we had to deal with in the past few years, one of the most notable being the common litterbug.

We are all interested to some extent by this critter who doesn't leave

### commentary

commentary behind but something just as bad. Now don't stop reading because this looks like it's going to be a simple "Please don't litter" article. It is a practical approach to our problem.

I am not saying this will stop decimation of the countryside by trash, but it will help alleviate the troubles somewhat. What I have in mind is Zone Littering.

What is Zone Littering? I'm glad you asked. It is a practice whereby areas are designated as certain zones according to its importance in the living earth.

We have already ruined, for all practical purposes, certain areas of land which were once productive. So let's try and retain the limited places of natural beauty which still exist.

It works like this: ZONE I—Positively no littering is allowed in these areas except in extreme emergencies. If you feel you are about to be busted for smoking pot or something of this nature then it's all right to throw it down somewhere.

The Zone I designation covers all state and national parks, rivers, forests, game reserves and other legally protected areas. Also areas

such as the Red River Gorge, which still aren't legally protected are included in Zone I.

ZONE II—Farm land and country roads. The Old Frankfort Pike, Paris Pike, U.S. 60, and other arteries which traverse America's farm and undeveloped lands are semi-non-litterable areas.

This is a slightly ambiguous designation for sometimes it is difficult to determine between Zones II and III. Liquor and beer containers are the only allowable articles which can be disposed of in Zone II along with all substances covered in Zone I.

Admittedly it is not recommended

to throw litter on Zone II land, but being arrested for drinking or getting high as you watch the scenery go by is no good either.

Those road signs passing by make challenging targets and it gives the Boy Scouts something to be recycled.

ZONE III—This is no-man's land as the earth goes. All interstate highways and cities. Again, I'm not saying that I condon littering, but if you must do it, do it here. Be discreet, though, because the cops may be watching and I have also left open place for the chronic litterbug to do his dirty deed.

There are no limitations on the

types of litter which may be discarded on Zone III.

ZONE IV—Farking lots. Poor Mother Earth crushed to death under the weight of huge slabs of road material. She will never again blossom forth with the beauty of flower or foliage.

Here is where the litterbug can do no harm. But, think about this, in memory of the dead shouldn't we be throwing out flowers instead of trash?

Happy motoring with the hope you will take this to heart.

John S. Taylor is an Arts Education sophomore



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**campus**

## Lindley to remain housing director

Jean Lindley, former acting housing director, was officially named director of University Housing Thursday, Jan. 20. She had been acting director for several months.

The former director of Auxiliary Services said "My goal in housing is to provide the best facilities possible for as many students as wish to live on campus."

Lindley, a mother of three, has been with the University

for 18 years. She was graduated Magna Cum Laude with a B.S. degree in Business Education from Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina.

Her new duties include: receiving, approving and assigning dorm contracts; and overseeing maintenance of residence halls and food services.

Lindley said she hopes 200 apartment-type units will be built in Shawneetown, as

recommended by the University Housing Feasibility study.

These units would house approximately 600 single students and 50 married students. The units would "offer a substantial reduction in the backlog of students who want University housing," the study stated.

Lindley replaces former Housing Director Larry Ivy, who was named Assistant Director of Athletics at UK.

## Telephones now available for hearing impaired

Have a hearing impairment? If so, and you need to make a phone call, you can now do so from one of five telephones on the UK campus that have recently been fitted with a volume control device.

The devices allow voices to be amplified as much as three times their normal volume. The volume is controlled by a rotary button on the back of the receiver.

The telephones are located in the telephone plaza at the Student Center, the west end of the Classroom Building, King Library South, and in the Handicapped Student Services Office, said Jacob Karnes Jr., director of Handicapped Student Services.

"Some students with hearing impairments came to us and offered us their suggestions. We hadn't realized there was a need," said Karnes. "I think probably less is done for people with hearing difficulties than for any other group."

Karnes' office has also been responsible for other efforts to assist handicapped

students, such as wheel chair ramps, special restroom facilities, lowered drinking fountains and pay phones.

Other projects underway include plans for a Blind Awareness Day in the spring,

efforts to increase participation of disabled students in recreational activities, and continuing attempts to eliminate more architectural barriers to buildings on campus.

## Sigma Xi honorary accepting nominees

The Kentucky chapter of Sigma Xi, a national scientific honorary, is now accepting nominations for membership.

Nomination forms can be obtained from Fred W. Knapp, Entomology

Department, Room S-225, Agriculture Science Building North. Both faculty and students are eligible for nomination. Completed nomination forms must be submitted to Knapp no later than Feb. 7.

## Drawings shown

A collection of ink drawings by Mike Sleadd will be on exhibit in the Art Library through Feb. 12.

Sleadd is a 1973 graduate of Georgetown College and has worked for Kentucky Educational Television. He is currently employed as an artist for the Department of Public Information.

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# Ring Day

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**arts**

**Unsung Greaser**  
 Fellow waiting in wings has different perspective on hit musical 'Grease'

By THOMAS CLARK  
 Assistant Arts Editor

Six years ago Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey approached Kenneth Weissman and his wife Maxine Fox about the possibility of producing a musical parody of the 1950's. They'd written the parody themselves, after sitting around reminiscing about their own experiences growing up in the decade of Ike Eisenhower, Fabian and poodle skirts. Weissman and Fox went for the idea and in February 1971, at a cost of \$10,000, "Grease" was performed for the first time at the Kingston Mines Theatre in Chicago. One year later the production moved to Broadway.

And five years later, after over 250 weeks and 2,000 performances, "Grease" is the eighth-most popular play in Broadway history. By the end of the year it will have surpassed "Oklahoma" (2,021), "Abie's Irish Rose" (2,327) and "Man of La Mancha" (2,328) in total performances. Tonight "Grease" will make its premiere performance at the Lexington Opera House as part of a year-long tour by the fourth National Company. On stage 16 actors and actresses will bring the "Fabulous Fifties" back to life for two full-filled hours.

However, off-stage, in the wings, sitting, watching and waiting, are the understudies. If one of the regular actors can't go on, the understudies are the people who take over. In "Grease" there are four—two men and two women—each responsible for six parts. They are the unsung greasers. Michael Brandisi is one of these "Grease" understudies. Last Thursday he was in Lexington doing advance promotion work for the show. While he talked, the rest of the cast was preparing for the evening

**...The acting end means twice as much as the singing or dancing. The richer the characters, the richer the show.**

loaded into a 22-foot trailer and driven by two crew members to the next city, in this case Lexington. The truck arrives during the afternoon of the next day at about the same time the cast and remaining crew arrive by plane.

On Tuesday morning the crew begins "take-in," a nine-hour operation in which the stage is made ready for the evening performance. At 6:30 p.m. the cast arrives for make-up and costume and at 8 p.m. the curtain goes up for the production, all without rehearsal or a technical run-through.

"If there are problems, opening night can be a disaster," said Brandisi. "When the tour opened in Boston it was a total disaster. Everything went wrong and we got awful reviews. But we were sold out. Sold out. That's a common sign around "Grease."

During Christmas week the Broadway production had a record attendance of 100.7 per cent. In Philadelphia, the tour production sold out almost every night and is going back for two more weeks at the end of the tour.

Brandisi talked about the play's immense audience appeal. "The material is easy," said Brandisi, "and people really go for that because they can relate to it. 'Grease' is pure entertainment. It isn't pretentious, it doesn't claim to be anything but what it is. We poke fun at an era."

At 28, Brandisi is one of the oldest and most experienced cast members. "The kids that we have in this production are pretty professional, but they have some things to learn. One night in Cleveland we had only 64 people in the audience and they went on like the house was full."

"The show does have its weak points," he said, "especially in the character portrayals. They aren't what they could be. The acting end means twice as much as the singing or dancing. You have to try and make the role richer. The richer the characters, the better the show."

Michael Brandisi is ready to make a change. A dead-ringer for film star Al Pacino, Hollywood is where he's heading next. "I'll let the tour take me to Los Angeles and then leave. I think I'd be a better film actor. I'm a perfectionist, I like the idea of it 'til you get it right."

Tonight "Grease" takes its bow at the Opera House. Offstage, as usual, will be Mike Brandisi—sitting, watching, waiting and probably dreaming of things to come in California.

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# Gator bait Wrestlers split road trip, lose fourth straight to Florida

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kernal Reporter

Every coach has that one opposing team that always gives him nightmares. No matter what he does, victory always escapes him when pitted against this particular foe.

In Fletcher Carr's case, the nemesis is the Florida Gators. His wrestling Wildcats maintained their unblemished record against Florida Saturday by losing 27-19 on the first leg of a two-match road trip into Bryant country.

That's four years straight that Carr's Cats have faced the Gators in a dual meet and come up on the short end. "The weather was good and that was about all," Carr commented. "We didn't wrestle well at all Saturday. Everybody was just standing around. The only person that looked really outstanding was Tim Mousietis."

The Mat Cats were led by Mousietis, Joe Carr, James "J.J." Johnson and Harold Smith, with all four grapplers recording pins in their respective weight classes. The UK wrestlers have been plagued by a rash of injuries this year. This weekend marked the return of 126-lbs. Jimmy Carr who was forced to sit out the past two weeks with a knee injury. But with the Carr's return came the loss of All-American Kurt Mock.

Georgia took first place with 694 points to UK's 516. Western Kentucky was third with 394, and host Eastern finished last with 283.

Wildcard freshman Paul Fallof had a big day, setting two meet records. His time of 16:35.5 in the 1,650-yard freestyle topped teammate John Denison's old mark by one second.

He also won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:45.4, breaking Denison's 4:46.7 record. UK took three other first places. Sophomore Peter Craig, won the three-meter diving, beating defending champion Kelly Kimball of Eastern by 20 points. Greg Shepherd won the 100-yard

"Kurt strained a shoulder and hyper-extended his elbow in practice right before we left for Florida," said coach Carr. "Right now we don't know how long Kurt will be out."

The Wildcats will have the rest of this week to lick their wounds before facing Auburn Saturday afternoon (1 p.m.) followed by a match with Indiana State Saturday night at 7:30. Both matches will be at Memorial Coliseum.

# Swimmers score in Eastern meet

The UK swim team finished second over the weekend in the Eastern Kentucky University Swim Meet in Richmond.

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backstroke for the Cats while the 800-yard freestyle relay composed of Dave Cornell, John Denison, Mark Gribble and Fallof also took first. Junior John Denison picked up two second-place finishes, one fourth and a sixth. The Wildcats next outing will be against Vanderbilt Jan. 28, in Nashville.

# sports



Freshman forward LaVon Williams had his finest game, scoring 12 points, last night in UK's 100-73 romp over Ole Miss. Here he makes a steal as Larry Johnson watches.

# Coming of age

The UK LadyKats travel to Morehead tonight to face the Eagles led by freshman Donna Murphy in a 7 p.m. contest.

The LadyKats hope to recover from a 23-point pasting at Tennessee Tech.

# sports shorts

- LadyKats at Morehead**
- Saturday, but in Morehead and Murphy they face a formidable obstacle.
- Guard Debbie Mack may miss the contest because of a muscle bruise from Saturday's game.
- ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 20**
- 1. San Francisco [1940]
  - 2. Michigan [14-1]
  - 3. Alabama [15-1]
  - 4. North Carolina [13-2]
  - 5. Nevada-Las Vegas [16-1]
  - 6. KENTUCKY [12-2]
  - 7. Tennessee [14-2]
  - 8. UCLA [14-2]
  - 9. Marquette [13-2]
  - 10. Wake Forest [14-2]
  - 11. Louisville [14-2]
  - 12. Cincinnati [12-2]
  - 13. Minnesota [12-1]
  - 14. Providence [14-1]
  - 15. Arkansas [14-1]
  - 16. Arizona [14-2]
  - 17. Syracuse [15-2]
  - 18. Purdue [14-1]
  - 19. Clemson [13-1]
  - 20. Memphis St. [16-2]

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, January 25, 1977-5

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Students who did not have the UK Student Group Blue Cross and Blue Shield Insurance Policy in the Fall 1976 semester and wish to enroll in the policy must complete an application and make payment by February 25, 1977.

For more information call the insurance office at 233-5823.

# wanted

- EDWIN SLEEPING BAG, Stone Lake Utah. Home 570-4040 after 5pm. 2123
- WANTED: PLACE in rent allowing well behaved dogs. Call 233-6212. 2428
- WANTED: Animals and cats please to Jan 22nd. Home 233-4871. 2425
- RISE WANTED to Cincinnati (Glasgow) Modest Jan. 26-30 call Carol 59281. 2527
- ROOMMATE WANTED: Share 2 bedroom house 574 monthly. Call John 233-2387. 2423
- FEMALE NEEDED to share apartment with two other women. Own room. Call 233-3899. 2421
- ROOMMATE WANTED to share apartment with two other women. Own room. Call 233-3899. 2421
- ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female non-smoker. Share rent. Modern apt. Close to school. 233-7112. 2423
- SHARE LARGE: sleeping room - private residence. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$60 per month. Call 233-8411 or 237-1880. 2426
- FEMALE SHARE house, friendly people near UK 175 per month. Non-smokers call 233-6048. 2425
- MALE ROOMMATE: Share apartment. Call 233-8411 or 237-1880. 2426

# lost & found

- LOST: One black all-steel with red nylon and green stripes. Reward call 62-9823. 2422
- LOST: PI BETA Phi member's key ring. Reward call 233-6048. 2425
- LOST: PEARL RING in Student Center Women's room. Reward call 233-6048. 2425
- LOST: SILVER CROSS PEN lost in Comp Center. Reward call 233-6048. 2425
- LOST: GLASS WID. between classroom building - Donovan Hall. Oscar De La Renta. Reward call 233-6048. 2425
- LOST: FN Commons Cafe. Accounting book and notebook. Yours. Call 237-2141. 2426
- LOST: GOLD Ladies watch. Has brown leather with cracked crystal. Call 233-2961. 2427
- LOST: GOLD Watchman watch Jan. 21. Reward if returned call 233-2314 or 233-8134 for Danna. 2428
- LOST: WOLF Fur coat. Friday at 2100. Large reward. No questions. Call 234-2299. 2429

# help wanted

- OVERSEAS JOBS - summer, year round. Birop, St. America, Australia, Asia, etc. \$2000-3000 monthly, expenses paid. International Job Center, Dept. KD, Box 409, Berkeley, CA 94704. 2424
- THE LEXINGTON Herald has morning news openings in the following areas: Feb. 1. These areas are Lakeland and Clinton, Malibu, Lakewood and Redding Road, and Alexandria Shores all areas. Their rates like a daily 10 1/2 hrs. to deliver. Profits are from 200 to 400 per month. Call 233-6212. 2422
- LEGAL SECRETARY, shorthand and stenography required. Steady job. 237-3274. 2424
- PAID TIME - Need one or two individuals with work experience to train and supervise. Salary high. Apply in person at Johnny Ryan, 233-7112. 2424
- TAF-TOY NEEDS counter and baking help. Apply Facility Ave. store or phone 237-0026. 2428
- SIENY WITH dependable car for large contract - partial time in late hour in downtown section carrying time 2 hrs. daily weekly carrying 60-80 calls plus call Mr. Thomas, Mr. Werry 2428

# for rent

- FRATERNITY HOUSE: Now accepting tenants. Great location. \$60.00. Call 237-2397. 2428
- FOR RENT: affordable apt. \$100 month, sleeping room \$1 month on campus. 233-6461. 2428
- ROOMS: BAN BIRCHES share bath, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 234-8664. 2428
- QUIET FEMALE roommate \$60 plus utilities. 254-7192. 2428
- THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT in WYOMING: Large rent. Available February. \$79 m. 2428
- ROOMS FOR WALK: students near UK campus. Single or double rooms completely new. Phone 232-8119, 237-5. Upper St. 1926 2428
- FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE: evenings 250-4139. 2427
- ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in Lexington. Furnish. Intermod. modern. 809-4985. 2427
- FEMALE to share apartment with three other students. One block from campus. 233-5378. 2427

# roommate wanted

- FEMALE to share apartment with three other students. One block from campus. 233-5378. 2427

# services

- CHILD CARE by conscientious mother-worshiper, half-mile from campus. Reasonable. 262-8251. 2426
- WEEK READING: If you now read 200 wpm at 80 per cent comprehension, we can triple your speed in two months. 30 lessons. Individually programmed. \$100. Learning Foundation, The Tutoring Center, 402 E. High St. 234-0348. 2426
- LYNN BLOOMFIELD, formerly of the North Shopp, is prepared to announce her loss. She had a dog named Friends. Call 237-7112. 2426
- WEEK READING: Don't be late with your report. THE CLCKER AT THE. For info call 233-6048. 2426
- CARPOL FROM Richmond, spring term. Call 623-2017 (Richmond). 2425
- COMPUTER REVENUE ride from Georgetown to UK. Call Dave 860-4836. 2424
- REUSE INCENT is best. I love you. Daddy. 2425
- TOMY ROOSTER's partner where was your car at 10:18? You're a doll! D. 2425
- DARLENE: You looked so good Sunday morning. Let's get together. 2425
- RAREN: It was lovely to see you. Hope you're still in college. 2425
- VIRGINIA LOCKETT Russell, Happy Birthdays. Love your many friends. 2425
- J.A.J. THIS Angel won't fly away. Keep me. Love, Angel. 2426
- DAN: LOVE of love and BL. How long Louisville? Love, JAY. 2426
- KIM: WE CAN make it. I love you. Bean 2426
- PEARCE: How is your love? Your love, B.M. 2425

# memos

- EVERETT: BIBLE study in Room 110 Student Center. Note change in time to 6:30. Newsroom building. "This tonight!" 2425
- PICNIC with hold 8:00 pm. 2425

# classifieds

- STUDY READING AND CLASSROOM Strategies (Feb. 26-28). Mon. 2. Room 201 at Learning Center. 201 Matthews or 643-4226. Free. non-credit. Basic study skills. 2425
- ASSETIVENESS TRAINING: Interpersonal awareness, values clarification, vocational counseling, group, interviews and counseling centers. 4th floor old Agricultural Building, 248 7th or 248-6752. 2426
- PIANO TUNING and repair - Hamilton Piano Service member of Piano Technicians Guild. 292-6218. 2427
- UNWANTED Hair removed permanently, safe short-wave method. Registered. Electrolysis. Free Piles 248-6675. 2425
- TYING WANTED: Safe, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 232-4358. 2425
- WALK TO SCHOOL: 3 m. apt. with 1/2 mile carpool. \$120 gas & elect. Jim R. 237-2441. 2425
- PEARL RING in Student Center Women's room. Reward call 233-6048. 2425
- SPEED READING: If you now read 200 wpm at 80 per cent comprehension, we can triple your speed in two months. 30 lessons. Individually programmed. \$100. Learning Foundation, The Tutoring Center, 402 E. High St. 234-0348. 2426
- VERY IMPORTANT SOCIAL WORKERS: In action meeting Tuesday, Jan. 25, 7 pm, Student Center Room 111. Convention and approval workshop will be discussed. All social workers encouraged to attend. 2425
- STUDY SKILLS FOR WOMEN: Co-ordinating Education, beginning Monday, Feb. 7, 8:30 am - 10:00 am. Free. First round of the rotating women. Contact: Learning Center, 201 Matthews. Call 643-4226. 2425
- DO YOU WORRY about studying instead of doing it? Join an awareness group for important study habits. Sign up Wednesday, Jan. 8, University Counseling Center, 201 Matthews. 2425
- ALPHA ZETA MEETING: Tuesday, Jan. 24, 8 pm. Room 112. Academic Society. Important meeting. 2425
- STUDY SKILLS SEMINAR: A unique workshop in reading skills. Sat. Feb. 19, 10 am - 12:30 pm. Free. For app. call 237-2621 or 237-2622. 2425
- THE COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS: Important meeting Tuesday, Jan. 24, 11 am - 12:30 pm. Student Center 111. 2425
- PHILOSOPHY CLUB: There will be a meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26, Student Center 111, at 4:00 pm. Topic for discussion, "Reflective Equilibrium". 2425
- FREE BROWN FEMALE page 4 newsstand paper trained 252-8426. 2426

# classified order form

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**Post-grad work**  
**Alumni president no longer 'too busy' for association**

By CRAIG DANIELS  
 Kernel Reporter

When Henry R. Wilhoit received a letter urging him to become an active member of the UK Alumni Association, he "almost threw the letter away." Today Wilhoit is the president of the Alumni Association.

After he reconsidered the letter, Wilhoit decided that he wasn't too busy to try and meet the suggested goal of recruiting 15 members. His job today, though, is more challenging.

"It's the kind of job people sometimes run away from," said Wilhoit, a 41-year old attorney from Grayson, Ky. Wilhoit was elected to the post in 1975. He took office on Jan. 3 this year. The custom of electing the president a year before his term gives the incoming official "experience and exposure" in the job, said Wilhoit.

The main objective of the Alumni Association is to increase membership, according to Wilhoit. "The more alumni involved, the better job we do in supporting the University," he said.

The UK association's more than 17,500 members make it one of the largest alumni organizations in the Southeast, he said.

One way the association encourages involvement is by sponsoring group trips for members. Six foreign excursions, including one to London, are planned in 1977, said Wilhoit.

"One alumnus is freezing in Moscow right now," Wilhoit said. But, he noted, the tourist in the Soviet Union may be no worse off than folks in Kentucky right now.

Some of the most popular trips the association sponsors, of course, are to UK athletic events.

The Peach Bowl, for many members their first UK bowl game, was particularly "oversubscribed to," said Wilhoit. His impression of Atlanta Stadium, in addition to being "very cold," was that there were "Kentuckians all over the stadium—not in just one section. That must have pumped the team up," he said. "It made me feel real warm."

Wilhoit hesitated to comment on whether the Alumni Association is making plans for a return trip to Atlanta for the NCAA basketball finals.

During a radio haltime program at the recent UK-Tennessee basketball game, he had said he hoped to make that trip.

"Then we took it on the chin," said Wilhoit, who was concerned over another jinx.

"Plans will be made at the suitable time," he said, adding that "A lot of Kentuckians are ready to go (to Atlanta)."

Wilhoit received a degree from the UK College of Law in 1966. He is a member of the American and Kentucky Bar Associations and has served on the board of governors of the Kentucky Bar Association since 1973.

Wilhoit served as Grayson city attorney from 1962 to 1966 and as for Carter County attorney from 1966 to 1970.

Other Alumni Association officers are: president-elect (for 1978) Ted B. Bates, treasurer Jane Morris and secretary to the Alumni board of directors Jay Brumfield, who is also UK director of Alumni Affairs.

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