

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Snow play

All work and no play makes for a very dull winter. Above, Lee Johnson combines both while clearing the Ethington's driveway on Harrodsburg Rd. Johnson is riding a plow powered by Jim and Jane, a pair of horses owned by Ed Spaws. Spaws and Mrs. Ethington are supervising the work. Left, Shannon Woodard leaves work behind as she watches Mickey Jones take a hill in a pair of inner tubes. The UK graduates were rolling on the grounds of the Kentucky-American Water Co.

'Worst winter'

Classes begin; lots to be cleared

The spring semester finally began today as Lexington continues to dig out from last week's record snowfall.

The white deluge clogged streets and caused numerous cancellations of schools and businesses. The university was closed part of last week with classes being delayed for three days. "It's the worst weather I can remember in my nine years here," said President Otis Singletary last week.

Students will not have to make up the class days that were canceled, according to James Chapman, assistant to the vice-president of academic affairs. The university is not required to be in session any certain number of days, he said.

An urgent problem left caused by the snowfall is the condition of parking lots and streets, according to Public Safety Director Tom Padgett.

"Most roads are 'pretty clear,'" according to Padgett, but a complete job cannot be done because of many parked cars, said Padgett, adding that many of them are parked illegally.

"Now, more than ever, people should follow the rules," said Padgett yesterday. Cars parked in loading zones have made food delivery to cafeterias difficult, he said, and illegally-parked cars are causing numerous hazards.

Padgett said that cars would be towed from illegal spaces this week. Yesterday, several cars were hauled from the side of University drive, he said.

To return parking areas to normal service, Padgett said that some lots will be closed according to the following schedule. Drivers should not leave cars in these lots on the following days after 8 a.m.:

Tuesday
B Lot (52)
Seaton Center

Wednesday
R1-C2 Area (2)
Lex. Ave. & College View

Thursday
B Lot (51)
Complex Commons

Friday
R4 Area (24) at Hilltop
R4 Area (44)
behind Fraternity Row

Padgett urged drivers to use the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium while the various lots are being cleared.

According to Padgett, individuals will be responsible for moving their own vehicles. Unattended cars will be towed on the day the lots are closed.

Padgett asked drivers to honor all parking lot designations and urged commuters to use carpools and mass transit as much as possible.

Local tobacco supporters see drive as 'old battle'

By RICHARD McDONALD
Kernel Staff Writer

Although most Kentucky politicians reacted strongly against HEW Secretary Joseph Califano's new anti-smoking drive, local spokesmen for the tobacco industry view the plan as a continuation of an old battle, not a new effort.

The program, which will receive over \$29 million in the next two years, will not involve the Tobacco and Health Research Institute located on the UK campus.

On Jan. 11, Califano announced a multi-million dollar federal effort aimed at convincing Americans not to smoke. The program would cost more than \$6 million in 1978 and would operate on a budget of more than \$23 million in 1979.

Jack Lewyn, executive director of the Council for Burley Tobacco in Lexington—an industry-wide public relations agency—said, "This issue has been around for 25 years, the only thing new about this episode is that Mr. Califano is directing it."

The various programs in the effort would be coordinated by a new Office on Smoking and Health within HEW.

The day before Califano announced the details of the program, the Kentucky House of Representatives passed a resolution calling for his resignation.

Although some critics said Califano's proposal doesn't contain any restrictions on the tobacco industry, Kentucky senator Wendell Ford called the program "an effort...to destroy the tobacco industry."

A. R. Beckley, executive secretary and treasurer of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, however, dismissed the Califano plan as "more of the same old thing that has been going on for years."

Beckley said the board of directors of the cooperative plan to send a resolution to President Carter asking him to override Califano's plan.

According to Beckley, most tobacco farmers think the money to be used for the anti-smoking drive would be better spent on further research on tobacco and its relationship with health. He said many farmers aren't convinced that the use of tobacco is a health hazard for most people.

He added that the farmers believe that the decision to smoke is an individual matter in which the government shouldn't interfere. These viewpoints were echoed by Lewyn, who said, "We (the tobacco

industry) have always felt that to smoke or not to smoke is an individual matter. But we've never advocated that everyone start smoking."

He said the council thinks Califano has overstepped his authority, "...using the conferred power of government to ride roughshod over the industry, rather than conducting objective scientific research on this issue."

Lewyn said the industry believes that the "evidence of general harm (from smoking) is not that striking," and supports work of the type now being done at the Tobacco and Health Research Institute on the UK campus.

The director of the institute, Dr. John P. Wyatt, said the facility would not be involved in the new program. "As far as I know," said Wyatt, "(the program) does not involve biological research, so it is entirely out of our domain. The institute is not in the field of education or propagandizing about smoking or not smoking."

Wyatt explained that the job of the institute is to "chemically and

biologically manipulate the tobacco plant to eliminate any deleterious materials." He added, "A substantial amount of tobacco research done in the U.S. is done within institute programs at UK and University of Louisville."

He said there are over 60 investigators involved in the programs of the facility.

The institute was created by the state legislature in 1972. It was given a mandate to "strengthen and preserve" the state's tobacco industry.

The state finances most of the institute's programs through a half cent per pack cigarette tax.

ststicketstick

Student tickets are still available for the UK-Tennessee and UK-Georgia basketball games that will be played Sat. Jan. 28 and Mon. Jan. 30, respectively, at Rupp Arena.

Tickets may be obtained at Memorial Coliseum between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Students must present a validated UK ID and Activity Card to receive tickets.

SG exchange opens with small selection at cheaper prices

By JACK WAINWRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government Book Exchange located in Student Center 245 is open but has not been fully set up. According to Mark Benson, Home Economics Senator, the exchange will be open this week Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., possibly longer.

According to Benson, "We will sell books as long as people are buying."

"We have a lot of lower division books," Benson said. "Most seniors and upper classes hold onto their books." Benson said that there are many books in Chemistry, Biology, History, English and Math.

Unlike the other bookstores, the exchange does not give refunds and students must get a list of required texts elsewhere before shopping.

Benson cited an instance where one student saved \$5 on a certain book over what it would have cost him in one of the bookstores. Since students set the price of the books that are sold, the savings can be

even greater. "Because of the snow there is a slowdown in business," Benson said. "Through advertising, which we didn't do last year, we expect the percentage of sales will increase," he added.

Students selling books through the exchange set the price they want for the book. The exchange adds a 10 percent service charge to the student's price and places the book on the shelves.

Unsold books are returned to the original student, along with checks for books that are sold. Both unsold books and checks may be picked up on Thursday.

Sherril Son, an Arts and Sciences freshman, said "The books are a lot cheaper in the exchange than in the bookstores."

Greg Davis, a Zoology sophomore, said he would buy from the exchange in the future despite the small selection of course books.

"It's cheaper," said Neil Taylor, an agriculture sophomore. "It makes sense and it's a good deal."

today

inside

ONE LAST LOOK AT 1977 is taken by Arts & Entertainment editor Walter Tuns. His column reviews the best of last year's films, music, theatre and other nice things. See page 3.

state

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL deactivated all but a small group of National Guardsmen yesterday as winter eased its grip on Kentucky.

Light snow fell in some southern Kentucky counties yesterday, but elsewhere the sun broke through and started melting the huge mounds of snow left over from last week's storms. State Police reported that the interstates were open but warned motorists about slick spots caused by lingering ice and snow. State Police also credited the weather with reducing the state's highway death toll.

There has not been a highway fatality in Kentucky since Jan. 18. There have been 12 highway deaths in the state this year, compared with 42 in the same period of 1977.

STATE AUDITOR GEORGE ATKINS and Gov. Julian Carroll appear to have eased their disagreement over Carroll's budget for Atkins' office.

In last week's proposed budget, Carroll reduced the proposed amount of funding for the state auditor's office to \$50,000, down from its present budget of \$3 million.

For additional money, the office would have to depend on the

agencies it audits. According to law, however, those agencies cannot be required to pay the costs of being audited.

There is speculation that Atkins, a political enemy of Carroll, will run for governor in 1979 against an administration favorite of Carroll.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER, WHILE calling for income tax reductions, is asking Congress to take away deductions for state and local gasoline, sales and personal property taxes and to reduce the allowance for medical expenses.

In a message to Congress on Saturday, Carter recommended tax cuts for businesses and individuals to keep the economy growing, and urged significant changes in the tax laws to promote fairness, simplification and investment.

Carter claims that his total tax program proposals would mean lower taxes for virtually all taxpayers earning less than \$100,000 a year. However, Carter's program has been criticized in both the House and Senate, where many congressmen have said that Carter's proposed \$52 billion tax reduction is too high.

NORTH CAROLINA GOV. James Hunt will go on statewide television there today to announce whether or not he will pardon or reduce the sentences of the Wilmington 10.

The nine men involved in the case—all of whom are black—were convicted of firebombing a store in Wilmington, N.C. The three key prosecution witnesses, all black, have since said they gave false testimony because of threats of reprisal or offers of favors.

The tenth defendant, a white woman, has already been paroled. The U.S.S.R. has cited the case as an example of human rights violations in the U.S. and rallies in support of the defendants have been held throughout Europe and the U.S.

world

THE U.S. WAS the object of sharp criticism yesterday by Arab hardliners and moderates alike following the break-off of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Al-Riyadh, a Saudi Arabian daily newspaper, said that the U.S. should attempt to break the deadlocked negotiations. A Kuwaiti newspaper called for reactivation of the Arab oil "weapon."

The conservative Arab monarchies of the Persian Gulf refrained from open attacks on Sadat's solo peace initiative, saving their editorial censure for the U.S., which was accused of failing to extract sufficient concessions from Israel.

ISRAELI SUSPENDED ITS talks with Egypt on possible troop cutbacks in the Sinai Peninsula yesterday. The Israeli action, coupled with Egypt's withdrawal last Wednesday from parallel political talks in Jerusalem, brought the peace campaign, started by Egyptian President Sadat last November, to its lowest ebb.

The action seemed to leave the U.S. with the task of trying to resuscitate the talks. U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton arrived in Jerusalem Saturday for talks aimed at persuading both sides to reduce their accusations of the other and resume serious negotiations.

weather

SUNNY AND A LITTLE warmer today with a high from 25 to 30 degrees. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of light snow tonight. Low will be between 20 and 25 degrees. Cloudy and warmer Tuesday, with a chance of light snow or rain.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Carroll vs. Atkins: budget as revenge

Last Friday, the proposed budget of Gov. Julian Carroll was praised on this page. It deserved it, because more than anything else, the budget concentrates on improving the sad condition of education in Kentucky. Carroll's proposals to raise faculty salaries and increase the financing of public education are well-intentioned, and deserve support.

That's not to say that the governor's budget is laudable in every respect, because it's not. A budget is more than just a plan to divide money, it's a policy document showing what is important to the administration. One thing that's evidently not important to Carroll is the office of state Auditor George Atkins.

Atkin's reports on items like personal-service contracts have embarrassed the governor and damaged his administration politically, and he's now paying for it. As a leading candidate for governor (against Carroll-backed Terry McBrayer), Atkins is an easy target for revenge. Last year, the auditor's office received

\$760,000 to operate. Atkins asked for nearly \$3 million for the next two years, a standard exercise in budgetary gamesmanship. In return, Carroll recommended \$50,000.

The massive difference would be made up, said Carroll, by collecting audit fees from the agencies Atkins will study. Known as "trust and agency funding," the practice would require the state auditor to bill audited agencies for the work, with payment coming from license fees and receipts generated by the particular department.

If approved, the plan would make it difficult for Atkins' office to function, and would hamper his constitutional role to conduct audits free from administrative pressure or influence. The emphasis might shift to the quantity of work, and not the quality, something which brought needed attention and reform to the abuse of personal service contracts.

The state legislature should thoroughly change Carroll's request, or reject it, so that the state auditor's office can retain its independence.

If you've more patience than the snow, you'll win

If you don't like the weather in Kentucky, they say, wait an hour. Well, people in this state have waited for more than a week and their patience has only been rewarded with several inches of more snow.

Many schools and businesses remained closed for much of last week and driving has been a questionable and even dangerous proposition. The administration's decision to delay the beginning of the semester was correct. The situation was just too hazardous for people who don't live near campus, and beginning school would be unfair to those stranded out of town.

Fortunately, students are a hardy breed. They are usually less affected by the weather than normal people, and are used to suffering and

deprivation. For those who live on or close by campus, all the necessities of life are still within reach, despite the snow.

The self-contained community of UK still functions: dorms, cafeterias, the hospital and bars remain open, and campus streets are kept clearer than roads in town.

Classes and offices won't wait for the weather to change, they'll reopen this week. Have patience, the worst of winter is surely over. In a few weeks, the state's record snowfall will be a memory, something to exaggerate about when you tell stories about it years from now. One thing, a name, does need to be changed though. In the future, lets call it the winter semester.

GPA scheduling policy is in need of evaluation

It's time to examine a policy that is accepted without question at UK, one that may be in need of reform.

The practice is that of ranking course requests by a student's grade point average, the University's method of determining who gets first priority for classes at the beginning of each semester.

Certainly there are worse ways to decide who has more of a right to a class than by academic record. They could determine by height, income, religion, or just line everyone up for a dash to the registration tables.

But there are lots of reasons why the present practice should be examined. For instance, a student's GPA does not reflect the difficulty of classes he is taking, or the difficulty of the instructor. It is possible to perform better work and receive a lower grade than someone else.

The practice of GPA-determined scheduling is

probably regressive; that is, students with high grades continue to score well because they can enter the classes they want. Slow-starters may be unable to improve because they cannot attend their first choice classes.

We're not saying the policy should be abandoned immediately. But it does need some looking into. It seems unfair that it's possible for a student to be unable to enroll in a class needed for a major while someone else is there just to fill an elective.

Not all universities have GPA-determined registration. Some use randomly-selected alphabetical preference, others employ computer-programmed random preference scheduling. The practice at UK should be studied by the administration, University Senate and Student Senate, and alternatives should be explored. Survival of the fittest is not always fair, nor is it always what it seems.

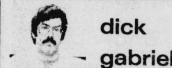


His most embarrassing moment Would-be jock remembers the agony of defeat

One of the most disgusting pieces of trivia I ever read in this newspaper was a sports column that appeared a few years ago. The author, who shall go not only nameless but ignored, avoided and ultimately forgotten, was what we in the word business call the hard-core type.

As sportswriters went, he was a crashing bore. He constantly pep-

pered us with amazingly dull and trivial statistics (Snokey Burgess' batting average in 1969, Mickey Mantle's wife's brassiere size, etc.) and his stories read the same way. That is, when you could read them.



I can remember editing some of his trash and thinking that his attempts at coherent exposition would make great exercises for aspiring copy editors studying at Columbia University, the journalist's mecca. I also remember getting nauseous a lot.

But the most wrenching memory was a column he wrote about (and I still can't believe he did it) "The Thrill of Victory," or something equally asinine. Not that victory is asinine. But his approach sure as hell was.

Winning, he explained, was the Essence of Sports. And then he told some moronic tale of how he had been playing men's softball and hit a home run in the clutch and all his teammates thought he was a Swell Guy and boy, didn't he feel keen. It was maudlin. It stunk.

What's sad about the entire episode is that most of your typical hard-core sportswriters would love to write the same type of piece. It's just that they either know they'd be laughed out of the newsroom or their editors exercise a little more good judgment than some who have walked through the Kernel's door.

You see, most sportswriters are frustrated jocks who happen to be better at turning a phrase than a double play. Somehow this guy gained access to column space and brother, what we had to put up with.

Now, while I have aspirations towards sportswriting, I claim to be atypical. Statistics bore me, most sports clichés wrench my spine and I don't head for the nearest ledge when my favorite team loses.

So with that renegade spirit in mind, I set about trying to define My Most Embarrassing Moment in Sports.

I narrowed my choices to three. It took some doing to whittle it down to that number. I've made some real screw-ups in my day.

One candidate was the time I made two, count 'em, two, errors on ONE play during a baseball game. I was 15, playing third base for a team that could be described only as comical. An average score for one of our games was 18-1. We were the 1.

One day we were playing the top team in the league, being soundly thrashed, when this kid hit a pop fly. Right away, I knew it was coming to me and right away, I knew I wasn't going to catch it. It just felt like that kind of day. It was so high, dancing in and out of the sunlight...my feet never were squarely on the ground, balanced seemed like a foreign word to me that day. It dropped like a boulder, kicked off

the heel of my glove and rolled on the ground in front of me.

I pounced on the ball and decided I'd fire to first base. I knew the kid who'd hit it was a hot dog and probably loafed to first. I thought maybe I could catch him sleeping, the same way he'd caught me. And with a little luck, maybe my throw would hit him in the head (un-

derstand, I had always hated this kid).

It never came close to his head. It never came close to our first baseman. It never even came close to anything else in the ballpark.

When it finally stopped rolling somewhere in the next county, the jerk was standing on second base and I had been credited (gee, thanks!) with two errors in the span of about seven seconds.

A good embarrassing candidate, but not the best. Not the best, either, was one that occurred to me last month I was playing in a city basketball league on a team coached by a guy who, God love him, played his substitutes DURING the game, not just in the last 30 seconds.

I was third forward, so I was playing some anyway, but I also happened to be in when he emptied the bench early in the second half. We had just set about trying to keep from blowing our lead when one of my teammates came up with a loose ball at mid-court.

I suddenly found myself wide open, streaking to our basket, screaming at him to throw it. When he finally got the message, after what seemed like 20 minutes, he finally threw it—behind me. I had to whirl to catch it and suddenly I was floating through the air like a wounded buzzard, back to the goal, trying to pull in this basketball. But I thought, that's okay...I'm right under the basket, I'll just jump up and lay it in.

Like hell.

I was a good 12 feet away. Have you ever seen anybody jump for a layup, off-balance, 12 feet from the basket? I half-heartedly threw the ball at the rim as I stumbled, hit the floor and then slid out of bounds, giving serious consideration to using the door marked EXIT and never returning.

A good example, but not the best. No, the winning entry was a moment that occurred last summer while I was playing in the company softball league (I spent three months working for one of those Communist

newspapers in Louisville, the afternoon one. Commies like slo-pitch softball).

I was back at third base. Despite my problems in the past with that position, I was doing well. Only one error in four or five games. I managed to avoid making a fool out of myself...that is, until we played the Circulation Department. These

guys were the guys with big arms and no necks who made their living lifting two-ton rolls of newsprint with their bare hands.

They beat us like a drum, but that's not what I'll remember about the game. Sometime during the third inning some schmuck popped one up down the third base line (another pop-up). I scrambled for it. Getting one of these guys out on a foul pop would be like shooting fish in a barrel.

I had to run some ways with my back to the plate before I caught up with its arc. And as I drew a bead on it, I expected to hear something from our shortstop, Patrick Howington, a police reporter who at times played like Dave Concepcion.

Sure enough, as I reached for the ball I heard, "I got it! I got it!" I figured Patrick felt like Concepcion that day and had beaten me to it.

So I jumped away, turned, and...you guessed it. There was Patrick Howington, standing arms akimbo, 30 yards away, looking like Patrick Howington, not Dave Concepcion.

The ball hit the ground with with a sickening thud.

Sombody on the other team had hollered.

I frantically searched for a skyscraper to hide behind, but they're pretty rare on baseball fields, so I had to stay there. Then the schmuck hit a bases-loaded double and I felt even worse.

I think I discovered some new cuss words that day.

That's it—My Most Embarrassing Moment in Sports. After reading this you can understand why, in the future, when my son someday climbs upon my knee and asks, "What did you do when you played ball, Daddy?" I'll say, "Er, uh, I kept stats...let's go bake some cookies..."

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel Managing Editor and is really a decent athlete for a guy with a bum knee who is incredibly nearsighted.

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LIBRARY TOURS

Jan. 24 - 27

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Meet in the lobby
of the King Library South

HEALTH FEE / BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

There will be a Health Service table in the Student Center at the foot of the Ballroom Stairs.

Mon. Jan. 23 & Tues. Jan. 24

YOU CAN PAY YOUR \$12 HEALTH FEE
and
YOU CAN MAKE YOUR BLUE CROSS
BLUE SHIELD PAYMENT

The Lexington Ballet Company

Presenting the new production of "The Nutcracker" and "The Sleeping Beauty" at the Lexington Mall. Tickets available at the Lexington Mall. For more information call 606-253-3925.



Alabama wins title

Lady Kats split first tourney

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lady Kats continued an up and down season last weekend, dropping a 66-62 overtime decision to the Alabama Crimson Tide Friday night in the first Lady Kat Invitational Tournament. And in the consolation game Saturday, Kentucky crushed Indiana 73-34.

"Alabama played an outstanding game," said UK coach Debbie Yow. "We knew we might lose a few more games with our schedule, but we want to be prepared for the state tournament."

Yow praised her team, which had to come from behind all night long against the Crimson Tide. With the score 9-9, Bama reeled off 18 consecutive points while the Lady Kats seemed to leave their shooting eyes outside in the snow.

That spurt put the Tide up 27-9 with 9:11 remaining in the first half, and Kentucky faced an uphill struggle the rest of the way. The Lady Kats crept back to within eight at 29-21 behind the hot shooting of guard Linda Edelman, but they never could sustain anything offensively and Bama led 39-26 at halftime.

Despite shooting a dismal 26 percent from the field for the game, the Lady Kats were able to rally and send the game into overtime. They did it with defense, holding Alabama to just 13 second-half points.

Edelman's 20-footer with 4:46 left in the contest pulled Kentucky to within 51-48 but neither team scored during the next four minutes. Pam Browning's layup with 38 seconds remaining made it 51-50 Bama and set the stage for a wild finish.

The Lady Kats were forced to foul twice in that final half-minute before the Crimson Tide shot the bonus. Edelman fouled Alabama's Beverly White with just three seconds left. White converted one of two free throws, putting the Tide up 53-50 and leaving Kentucky with the unenviable task of going the length of the court in three seconds.

Lady Kat guard Debbie Mack got the ball deep in backcourt and threw a long pass towards Edelman. The ball went awry as the buzzer sounded, with Alabama seemingly the winner. The officials, however, ruled that Edelman had been fouled and would shoot the bonus.

With no time on the clock,

Edelman sank both charity tosses despite the intense pressure. "I don't know how I did it," she admitted afterward.

Alabama regained its poise and dominated the overtime, scoring the first eight points to take a 60-53 edge. The Lady Kats could get no closer than 64-60 with 15 seconds to go as the Crimson Tide won it by the final 66-62 score.

Alabama Tide came back Saturday night to win the championship 77-72 over the

North Carolina Tar Heels. Bama led by as much as 22 in the second half but nearly lost it against a tight Carolina press in the closing minutes.

Kentucky's Linda Edelman and Pam Browning were named to the all-tournament team while Alabama's Sandra Murray was voted the tournament's most valuable player. Murray is the sister of Bama men's basketball star Anthony Murray, whom Joe Hall's Wildcats will be trying to stop tonight in Tuscaloosa.

Florida State stuns Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Mickey Dillard scored 24 points, including six of Florida State's last eight, to lead the Seminoles to a 70-66 upset victory over ninth-ranked Louisville in a Metro-7 Conference basketball game yesterday.

Florida State, now 14-2 overall and 4-1 in the Metro, led by as many as 10 points earlier in the second half but Louisville, sparked by Rick Wilson and Bobby Turner,

managed to tie the game twice before Dillard's closing minute heroics.

Dillard, a 6-2 guard and Florida State's sixth man, relied on his quickness to score the go-ahead points for the Seminoles and also the clinching points.

The victory puts Florida State in the conference lead, ahead of Louisville, which is 11-3 overall and 3-1 in the conference.

Irish make it 2-0 over UCLA

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Bruce Flowers grabbed a crucial rebound, then sank a free throw with one second remaining yesterday, helping seventh-ranked Notre Dame turn back third-ranked UCLA's second-half comeback and beat the Bruins 73 in a nationally broadcast game.

UCLA's James Wilkes

missed the first shot of a one-and-one free throw opportunity that could have tied the game with four seconds to play before Flowers yanked the ball off the boards and was fouled in the scramble.

Earlier, the 6-foot-9 Flowers hit two free throws with 55 seconds left to give the Irish a 74-71 advantage.

Daniels leads Georgia by Vols

(AP) - It took a brilliant performance by Georgia's Walter Daniels to accomplish something no Bulldog team has done in 25 years - defeat Tennessee in Knoxville.

Daniels tallied 32 points, including six pressure free throws in the final 90 seconds Saturday night, as Georgia edged the Vols 75-74, recording its first victory at

Tennessee since an 87-86 squeaker in 1953.

In fact, it was only Georgia's second victory in Knoxville since a 38-19 triumph during the 1923-33 season, the inaugural campaign of the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee had won 19 straight at home against Georgia.

English as a second Language Classes Now in Session

YOU CAN STILL REGISTER

at the International Student Office
Room 2 Alumni Gym, 258-2755

ESL 1 - Elementary	WF	12:30 - 3:00 PM
ESL 2 - Intermediate (low)	TTh	12:00 - 3:00 PM
ESL 3 - Intermediate (high)	AW	9:00 - 12:00 noon
ESL 4 - Advanced	TTh	9:00 - 11:30 AM
Literature	M	7:00 - 9:30 PM
Tutoring Lab	AW	12:30 - 3:00 PM

LIBRARY
University Plaza, Euclid at Woodland

LADIES NIGHT

Every Monday

Ladies

Drinks 30c

NEW HOURS
4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF YOUR NEW CENTER!

JAN. 22-28 - FORMAL OPEN HOUSE ACTIVITIES

- SUN.: SPECIAL BLUE JEAN CELEBRATION
SUPPER AT 5:00 PM, FOLLOWED BY PROGRAM
- MON.: 7:30 PM MOVIE: "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" 50¢ ADM.
- TUE.: 5:30 PM - PRAYER SUPPER - BRING YOUR DINNER!
6:30 PM - BIBLE STUDY - BEGIN SERIES ON STUDY OF DIFFERENT BELIEFS & FAITHS
7:45 PM - CHOIR REHEARSAL
- WED.: 9:30 PM - EXERCISE GROUP
- THUR.: 10:00 PM - THURSDAY NITE BREAK - SOCIAL TIME
- FRI.: 6:30 PM - ORGANIZATIONAL PUPPET MEETING
7:30 PM - CONCERT W/ WILD OLIVE BRANCH BAND
- SAT.: 3:00-7:00 PM - BEST TENNESSEE PARTY
RECREATION W/ CHILI SUPPER @ 5:00 PM 50¢

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BLURRED PICTURE

Faces Alabama tonight Patient UK gets by Miss. State

Patience is probably one of the most rewarding virtues in the great scheme of things, including basketball. For UK and its leading scorer, forward Jack Givens, that patience paid off as Kentucky survived two freezes to defeat Mississippi State 75-66 Saturday. UK now leads the conference by two games.

With 10 minutes gone in the first half, first-year coach Ron Greene ordered the Bulldogs into a semi-four corner offense to force Kentucky out of its 1-3-1 zone. After hitting 60 percent of its shots for the first ten minutes, MSU was locked in a 12-12 tie with the Wildcats.

A technical foul was called on Kentucky for not coming out to force the Mississippi State offense. Then Givens decided it was time to warm

up the crowd of 8,487. At the 8:20 mark, he hit a 12-footer to give Kentucky its first lead since the first two minutes, 16-14.

Givens finished the first half with 13 points, all of which came in those last eight-and-a-half minutes. At halftime, Kentucky led 38-22. Givens demonstrated his patience again in the second half. With 14:11 left in the game, he drove half the court against three defenders, twisted and softly laid it in for a 46-35 lead.

Shortly after MSU had made a run of seven points to creep within 16 points, Truman Clayton sank a 20-footer. State then tried a crossover pass and Givens darted from his position in the zone, swiped the pass and drove the length of the court

for a layup. He repeated the play late in the game for an even more crucial trip to put the Cats ahead 69-57.

For the game, Kentucky connected on 25 of 37 shots, a team record clip of 67.6 percent. Givens hit 10 of 14 field goal attempts and had a game high total of 21 points.

"A couple of times he (Givens) wanted to come out of the game," UK coach Joe Hall said. "But I shook my head no. If I could have given him about four minutes rest, he might not have committed as many turnovers."

Givens, who played the entire 40 minutes, did begin to tire toward the end and turned the ball over twice as Mississippi State pulled to within 69-63. The Bulldogs had sliced 17 points off Kentucky's lead and were exciting the crowd more with each score.

"We started to rush everything at the end," Givens explained. "I made two turnovers really quick. The same thing happened here last year (in that game, Kentucky had another 20-point-plus lead before watching MSU make a late rally to almost win the game).

Even with Givens' heroics, there were plenty of plaudits to go around to the Wildcats. "This is the best team I ever had about working for a good shot," Hall said. "There are no stars, no prima donas. Sixty-seven-point-six percent on the road is unbelievable."

Also incredible was that Kentucky's victory came without center Mike Phillips, the SEC leader in field goal percentage. Phillips has developed a minor infection from the buldip of fluid on his elbow.

"I could have played him tonight," Hall said. "It was not my intention to play him unless we severely needed him."

With Phillips absent, Rick Robey, who was moved from his usual forward position to center, and forward James Lee, starting his first game of

the year, ran into serious foul trouble.

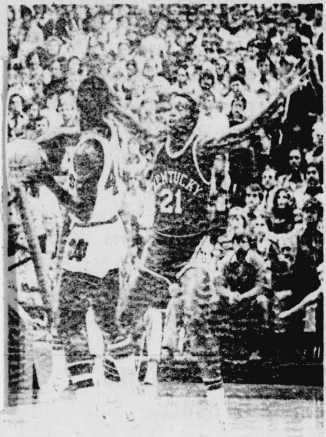
Thus, a lot of responsibility fell on the shoulders of reserve forward LaVon Williams.

He helped keep Kentucky out of danger by hitting all five of seven free throws during a stretch when State chopped Kentucky's lead to 12 points late in the game. Williams was also aggressive on the boards, grabbing six rebounds, second on the team to Givens' eight.

Guards Kyle Macy and Clayton hit enough long-range jumpers to pad the UK shooting percentage and support the comfortable lead.

Tonight Kentucky travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala. to contest the Crimson Tide. Road trips in Alabama have been rough outings in the past for Kentucky, as the Tide has become a powerful contender.

Alabama's top performer this year has been 6-6 forward Reggie King, who gets support from guards Anthony Murray, Greg Looney, Robert Scott and long-shooting Greg McElvorn. Game time is 8:30 p.m. EST.



Jack Givens warmed up after a scowl by Mississippi State Saturday at Starkville. The 6-4 senior forward, pictured in an earlier game against Mississippi this year, hit 10 of 14 shots to lead the Wildcats to their 11th straight victory. Givens played the full 40 minutes despite an illness that hurt his stamina.

BLURRED PICTURE

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

Spring Rush
420 Hilltop Rd.

Mon. Swim Party
Tues. Stereo Party
Wed. Dinner at Columbia's (by invitation)

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Advertising Director: Anthony Gray 252-2871
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The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, offers to publish five times weekly during the peak college and exam periods, and once weekly during the summer season. Three class periods valid in Lexington, Kentucky, only. Subscription rates are mailed \$2.00 per semester, \$1.00 per summer or \$5.00 per year, or one cent per year mail-free.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRE
All seats \$1.50 to 2.50 or capacity

FAYETTE MALL NOW SHOWING: "LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH"
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TURFLAND MALL WE ARE NOT ALONE
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The Kernel classified office is located in Room 245 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance. The deadline for classifieds is noon, one day before publication.

WE'RE LOOKING FOR HOUSEBOYS FREE MEALS AND PAY
Call Mrs. Barbara Fulton 255-0082

RECEIVED FROM: Secretary Barbara Fulton, 401 E. Main, Lexington, KY 40502

classifieds

roommate wanted
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 5BR house near campus, \$70 per month plus one third utilities. Call 278-2200. 2078

ROOMMATES wanted to share large comfortable house adjoining campus \$50 per person for 3 people or another combination. 252-2172. 2078

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately for large nice 3 bedroom house. \$125 Call 252-8260. Linda Leave message. 2078

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CALVARY KIDDIE CORRAL DAY CARE & PRE SCHOOL
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1 day, 13 words or less, 50 cents
3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day
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10 cents extra per word per day

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1 day, 12 words or less, 15 cents
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help wanted

Have you got **The Fever** to work in the casual elegance of Lexington's newest and classiest Restaurant and Lounge?

If you do, then Sipe's has the jobs for you. Sipe's will open in the Lexington Hospitality Inn in December, and we've got a burning desire to hire experienced bartenders, waiters, waitresses, chefs, and pantry personnel... to help us get cooking.

If you've got the fever... we've got the cure! Apply in person, and let's talk salary and benefits.

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2143 N. Broadway, Lexington, Kentucky 40505

wanted

DELIVERY HELP needed full and part time. Average drivers earn \$2.35 4.00 per hour, must be 18 or over and have own car with insurance. Able to work nights and weekends and handle difficult road. Must have no criminal record. Starting pay \$2.35 per hour plus plus mileage plus bonus. Apply in person between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. at the Lane Allen Garden Springs Shopping Center. 2078

EXCELLENT AFTERNOON your rate available now. UK Campus area with an attractive atmosphere and great view. Call Dave Ward at 252-1214 after 10:00 Mon-Fri. 2078

SHARE DUPLEX near campus, female and student or opportunity to rent. Contact 495-4217. Lexington 252-2078. 2078

HOUSEMATE for comfortable furnished room in UK. reasonable \$70 per month. Call 252-2172. 2078

CHILD CARE 10:30-12:00 or 12:30-3:00 weekdays. Own transportation. Experience with toddlers. 252-2172. 2078

ADULTON ENTREPRENEURS needed at Cary daily and Sunday Center. Journal route in the following areas: Midway, \$175 per month plus expenses; 1 1/2 hour daily. Leads Road profit \$150 per month requires one hour busy Call 252-2172. To apply call 252-2172. Leave name without phone number and age. 2078

misc.

WHAT'S YOUR BAG??? Personalized lunch bags?? 15-25. Free name plus 30 cents post hand. Uniquely \$12.95 NYC. 2078

It's for YOU!
The Kernel's A & E section every Friday

TRANSYLVANIA UNIVERSITY Library. The full time position is available. Bookends or Secretary, general secretarial duties and very high bookkeeping in a library setting. Christian-oriented, liberal, administrative, Christian, master's degree, related and desirable. Salary \$12,000 for appl. 2078

LIGNON CLERK II. Apply in person. The Lexington Ligon, 200 Versailles Rd., Lexington, KY 40502. 2078

S.O.E. CIRCULATE Kernel 25.00 home need for our call 252-2691. 2078

HELP WANTED: Part time experienced sales or merchandising experience. 2000 Ches King Fayette Mall. 2078

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Your name:
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Phone number:

University loses \$1.5 million by closing three days

By MEL HOLBROOK
Kernel Reporter

The three days that University officials closed down the campus could cost UK as much as \$1.5 million or more. With this amount of money involved, the decision to shutdown is one that officials approach carefully.

In the end, the final word belongs to UK President Otis Singletary. Working with him are Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, and Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs.

Before making any decisions, these three meet with other University administrators, among them Dean of Students Joe Burch and University Relations

Vice President Ray Hornback.

During last week's siege of snow and ice which clogged the campus on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Blanton described the criteria for closing the campus. "Our basic decision rests upon the fact that when weather conditions reach a point of causing the endangerment of the student's welfare, then we will definitely call off classes."

"I mean, we don't want people breaking their necks while walking or driving to their respective classes," he said.

Blanton also said James Wessels, director of UK's Physical Plant Division (PPD) and Public Safety

Director Tom Padgett have a major influence on any decision to shutdown. "But this is not all that is involved in our decision," Blanton said.

"We have to take into consideration that when we close the university down, we end up paying overtime to people whose jobs are necessary to maintain the functioning of the University," he said.

"This includes people who work in the Physical Plant

Division, Food Services, the laboratories and the Medical Center. We expend about \$200,000 a day in revenue alone, paying absentee staff who can't make it to work."

"If we include faculty," he continued, "that figure runs up to a half million dollars a day."

Salaries are not lost, Blanton said, but man-hours are wasted, which puts an additional burden on university employees when school reopens.

M. I. King offers in-house tours

M.I. King Library is offering tours to interested students Jan. 24-27. Tours will begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the library's lobby and last approximately 45 minutes. The tours will show the public service areas of King, will give information about the various collections in the library and will show students where to ask for

help. Any questions students have about the library will be answered.

No tours will be given to English classes, as in the past, nor will any other general tours be given this semester.

For additional information, contact Instructional Services, M.I. King Library, at 233-2759 or 257-1631.

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Sell it in the
KERNEL
classifieds!

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Earn up to \$40.00 per day volunteers still needed for nasal decongestant study. Call weekdays between 3-4 p.m. 257-2770

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Now's the time to sign up for Spring Open Rush. Register at 575 Patterson Office Tower, or call for information at 257-2651



We welcome your piece of mind
Write a letter to the Editor

NOTICE!

CHANGE IN TUITION FEE PAYMENT POLICY FOR SPRING 1978

1. A Student's Registration Will be Cancelled on January 31, 1978 if Tuition Fees Are Not Paid.
2. Students Who are Cancelled May be Reinstated From February 1st Through February 16th By Paying Their Tuition Fees Plus a \$50.00 Reinstatement Fee.
3. After February 16th Students Who Have Not Paid Their Fees Will Not be Permitted to Attend the University the Spring Semester.

OFFICE OF BUSINESS AFFAIRS
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Campus Calendar

Friday 1-27
Marsden Limited Exhibition of Original Art
Room 214 S. C. 10-4

HYNEK
The UFO Experience
Feb. 2 7:30 PM
S. C. Ballroom
free admission

Sign up NOW!!
4 more spaces available for Spring Break Cruise to Caribbean

23 MONDAY
—SCB Movie—"Rain." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. 1.00.
—Student Tickets for Tennessee and Georgia Games distributed at Memorial Coliseum from 9am-4pm.
—Away Basketball game—UK vs Alabama, 7:30 pm.
—College of Dentistry Faculty Development Workshop, Carnahan House Conference Center, Jan. 23-25.
—Faculty recital—John Lindey and Lucien Stark, Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm.
—Distribution of tickets for postponed Philharmonic Concerts, Student Center Coat Check Room, 12:00noon-6:00pm.
—Fee Payments, I.D.'s & Meal Cards, S.C. Ballroom 9a.m.-3:30p.m.

24 TUESDAY
—SCB Movie—"The Candidate." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Design of Experiments: A Course in Applied Statistics, Anderson Hall, Jan. 24-May 9.
—Last Day a student may enter an organized class for the 1978 Spring Semester.
—Distribution of tickets for postponed Philharmonic Concerts, Student Center Coat Check Room, 12:00noon-6:00p.m. Philharmonic Concert on Jan. 26 & 27th, 1978.
—Fee Payments, I.D.'s & Meal Cards, S.C. Ballroom, 9a.m.-3:30p.m.

25 WEDNESDAY
—SCB Movie—"The Candidate." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Lady Kats vs Eastern Kentucky University, Memorial Coliseum, 8pm.
—Lady Kats Junior Varsity vs Union College, Memorial Coliseum, 8pm.
—Arts and the Aging Conference, Hyatt Regency, Jan. 25-27.
—Distribution of tickets for postponed Philharmonic Concerts, Student Center Coat Check Room, 12:00noon-6:00p.m. Philharmonic Concert on Jan. 26 & 27, 1978.
—Fee Payments, I.D.'s & Meal Cards, S.C. Ballroom, 9a.m.-3:30p.m.

26 THURSDAY
—SCB Movie—"Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Kentucky Dairymen's Conference, Ag. Science Center South, Seay Auditorium, 8am-5pm.
—1978 Kentucky Fire School Curriculum Planning Conference, Student Center.
—Faculty Recital—Nathaniel Patch, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
—Philharmonic Concert on January 26 & 27, 1978.

27 FRIDAY
—SCB Movie—"Cousin, Cousine." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Let It Be." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Results of Late registration available to deans.
—Cancer Education Workshop, Carnahan House Conference House.
—Philharmonic Concert on January 26 & 27, 1978.

28 SATURDAY
—SCB Movie—"Cousin, Cousine." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—SCB Movie—"Let It Be." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Lexington Art League—Portrait Painting, Al Domene, Reynolds Building, 9:30am-3:30pm.
—Home Basketball Game—UK vs Tennessee, Rupp Arena, 7:30pm.
—Lady Kats vs Tennessee, Rupp Arena, 9pm. Adm. by UK Tenn. Ticket.
—Experiential Education History, Day meeting, Carnahan House Conference Center.

29 SUNDAY
—SCB Movie—"Cousin, Cousine." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
—Student tickets for Florida and Auburn games distributed at Memorial Coliseum from 2pm-6pm.

SPECIAL NOTES TO HELP YOU:

Meal Cards
New or change in plans-S.C. Ballroom Today thru Wed. Replacement of lost cards-Food Svcs. Bldg.

Parking Permits
Inquiries should be directed to U.K. Public Safety Division-Parking

Fee Payment
Tuition payment should be made prior to Jan 31st on Feb 1st and thereafter; if no payment is made registration is cancelled and a \$50 reinstatement charge is assessed.
After Feb. 16 registration is dropped and student cannot attend spring semester.
Tuition payments can be made Today thru

Wed. in S.C. Ballroom 9am-3:30pm and after Jan. 25 in Rm. 120 Service Bldg.

Basketball Tickets
In order to pick up student tickets on Jan 22nd and Jan 29th distribution, all students must have a validated I.D. for Spring 1978 Semester; if you cannot, or do not, have your I.D. validated contact The Dean of Students Office. I.D.'s must be validated for admission to games and presented at the door.

S.C.B. Cinema Calendars Available starting today in Room 203 of Student Center and at S.C. Information Desk.

Mon. Jan. 23	Rain \$1.00 Admission	6:30 & 8:30 PM	Fri., Sat. & Sun. Jan. 27-29	Cousin, Cousine \$1.00 Admission	7 & 9 PM
Tues. & Wed. Jan. 24-25	The Candidate \$1.00 Admission	6:30 & 8:30 PM	Fri. & Sat. Jan. 27-28	Let It Be \$1.00 Admission	Midnight 11 PM
Thur. Jan. 26	Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors \$1.00 Admission	7 & 9 PM	Mon. Jan. 30	Cria \$1.00 Admission	7 & 9 PM



SCB Cinema