



WEATHER Snow tapering off this afternoon, high near 30. Cold tonight, low of 20. Cold and clear tomorrow, high near 30.

CLEAN UP State road crews and towns try to dig themselves out of more than a foot of snow. See Snow, page 2.



THU
February 5, 1998
IN
Editor's note: Due to snow and a limited staff, the Kernel is just four pages. The Feb. 6 edition will remain on the stands, KeG will publish Friday.

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Blue ... White

Top recruit stays home, inks with UK

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

HARRODSBURG, Ky. — The best kept secret in the state wasn't all that secret to Derrick Johnson.

Derrick, a redshirt freshman on UK's football team, said he knew all along.



Johnson

Dennis Johnson, USA Today's National Player of the Year and Derrick's younger brother, signed a national letter of intent with UK yesterday shortly after 10 a.m. in the gym of Harrodsburg High School.

Johnson chose UK after limiting his choices to the Wildcats and Notre Dame. Depending on who you spoke to during the past few weeks, either the Irish or the Cats had him signed, sealed and delivered.

But Dennis wasn't talking.

Derrick knew, because the Johnson brothers are like that.

"I might have known a little bit," Derrick said. "Saturday night, I pretty much knew. He didn't say, but it's a brother thing."

UK recruiting coordinator Claude Bassett visited the Johnson household on a last minute, three-hour pitch of UK football.

Dennis, a life-long Notre Dame fan, was leaning toward the Irish prior to Bassett's visit. The rest is history.

"We talked about UK and the program, and I think this is where I need to be," Dennis said. "After the conversation, I was sure I was going to UK."

"It's a monkey off my back, I guess," Dennis said. "People want to know, and you just want to give it out so everyone will have a final decision."

"I was happy, and I hope everyone else is happy too." His list of attributes reads like a storybook. Along with USA Today, he was named National Player of the Year by seven other groups, including *Sports Illustrated*.

The 6-foot-7, 256-pound lineman runs the 40-yard dash in 4.7 seconds, benches 275 pounds and squats 501.

In 1993-94, He was the first eighth-grader in Kentucky football history to be named to the first team All-Class State Football Team.

Dennis has a 3.18 grade-point average and is a member of the Beta Club, along with being a Central Kentucky Youth Salute honoree and a class officer.

He was named the DARE Student of the Month and is taking College Prep Advanced classes.

See **JOHNSON** on 2

Chemistry key in UK football recruiting blitz

Aggressive approach pays off

By Aaron Sanderford
Senior Staff Writer

HARRODSBURG, Ky. — Amid the stranded snow plows and frigid conditions, a hot UK football recruiting year got even hotter.

Dennis Johnson's surprise pick of the Cats provided the crown jewel to a class that will be formally announced today and is pegged by national recruiting analysts as one of the nation's best.

Johnson is the second Parade Magazine National Player of the Year to sign with UK in three years. And he is the third-straight Kentucky Mr. Football to choose blue.

Despite having Johnson's brother Derrick at UK, Notre Dame emerged as the front-runner until a last-ditch visit from Wildcat Recruiting Coordinator Claude Bassett on Saturday.

"I was going to Notre Dame, but when Coach Bassett came by my house last Saturday, he made me think," Johnson said. "He said like Tim Couch did for the offense, a lot of us new guys have the chance to do it for the defense, and I would like to do that."

UK's recruiting coup came less than a week after stiff deadlines imposed by second-year coach Hal Mumme sent a couple of in-state stars elsewhere and left Wildcat fans perplexed. Critics questioned Mumme's savvy, sending a pair of lauded preps from his program's backyard elsewhere.

See **RECRUITS** on 2



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

SLIP SLIDING AWAY Five members of the Rifle Team (above) slid down the hill behind the White Hall Classroom Building on cafeteria trays from the Student Center. Jason Steiner, a political science senior, gives four-year-old Landon a ride around an empty campus.

Two storms blanket, shut down campus

By Mat Herron
News Editor

Big blue got more white than it bargained for yesterday.

A foot of snow blanketed the campus, prompting University officials to cancel classes from 10 a.m. on and Physical Plant workers to break out the plows.

Closing classes is part of Plan B, which means UK is essentially shut down, except for a few necessary services, said Ben Carr, assistant to the president for administrative affairs.

Barely any students dined in the Student Center cafeteria. Although campus recreation facilities and the Dean of Students Office closed around 2 p.m., Food Services kept open the dining halls in the Complex Commons, Blazer Hall, K-Lair and the Margaret I. King Library Deli.

To determine whether or not the University will cancel school, officials rely on UK Police to look at the current weather conditions, check with Lexington police to find out road conditions, and make a recommendation to UK administrators.

Up until about 5:30 a.m. yesterday, Carr said, all systems were go. But two unpredicted storms changed the forecast from the original 4-6 inches of snow to 6-12, giving enough reason for administrators to call off school for the

first time since January 1994.

While students whooped and hollered in delight, one employee didn't have the luxury of a day off: Dr. Steve Stapczynski, director of the emergency department at UK Hospital.

For the most part, his department has been moving at the speed of snail.

"Nothing's moving. Hardly anything's been able to get around town," said Stapczynski, who rolled into work at 6:45 this morning. "Even though you may have spin-outs and collisions, it's not enough speed to do much damage."

UK Police used three Chevy Blazers and a Ford Bronco to transport doctors and nurses back and forth to the hospital, and the Chandler Medical Center sent out six four-wheel drive vehicles to bring in patients needing medical attention and supplies.

"We're at full operation," said Mary Margaret Collier, head of Med Center Public Relations. "All the supplies have arrived but we're asking staff to conserve, because you don't know what might happen."

Because the UK and Children's hospitals were full and all hotel rooms around town were booked, staff had to set up extra beds.

See **CLOSED** on 2



MATT BARTON Kernel staff

SNOW JOB After classes were called off at 10 a.m., campus was nearly deserted. Some students put in extra time at the library.

Local businesses profit from claustrophobic student body

By Allison Knight
Senior Staff Writer

While many people are frustrated by inclement weather conditions and the inability to travel anywhere, there is one group that can only rejoice when nature gives them an unexpected day off — the college student.

Especially the beer-drinking college student.

"We had a milk truck delivery this morning, but not a beer truck delivery," said Tane Curtis, a customer service representative at Kroger Supermarket on Euclid Avenue. "There are a lot of

students here right now looking for food and beer."

As of around 2 p.m. yesterday, Curtis said, there were still plenty of staples at the store like milk and eggs, but beer was one item that was running low.

Students who weren't at Kroger searching for supplies could be found at Two Keys Tavern, soaking up the unexpected holiday atmosphere along with their libations.

"There are lots of students here and people who didn't have to work today,"

See **SNOW** on 2

SNOW



PHOTOS BY MATT BARTON Kernel staff

BAM! Josh Smith, a music education senior, (above) slid into a tree behind the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday afternoon.

Closed Final decision will be made in morning

From PAGE 1

As of about 4 p.m. no traffic accidents or power outages on campus had been reported. Among the weather-related incidents treated in the emergency room were: one male treated for a frostbite injury, one male pushing a car had received a hand injury and another person, also pushing a car, received a shoulder

injury, Collier said. Though the two storms debilitated the campus for a day, many say this snowfall doesn't come close to the winter storm of '94. "That snow was a really bitter cold," Stapezynski said. "This is more of a slush, from what I've seen. We had more accidents and stuff when we had the ice storm. Ice is more treacherous." Carr said University officials will wait until early this morning to decide whether school will resume. "The chances are very good ... if we don't get a lot more snow then we'll be in good shape," Carr said. "Crews will work through the night."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

DEFYING THE ELEMENTS A woman was forced to cross country ski next to Harrodsburg Road. Roads were impassable for most of Kentucky.

Unprepared state faces snow's wrath

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A powerful winter storm that snuck up on weather forecasters damped heavy snow yesterday on the eastern half of Kentucky, closing schools, snarling traffic and cutting off power to thousands. The storm dumped a foot of snow on parts of central and eastern Kentucky while producing smaller amounts across a wide swath of the state. National guardsmen were dispatched to assist people in the hardest-hit areas. The snow chilled business and closed schools in more than 50 counties. Numerous stores also closed, including Fayette Mall in Lexington, while those that stayed open endured hardships from the year's first snowstorm. "It's basically paralyzed us," said Sheila Yates of Yates Trucking in Stanford in south-central Kentucky. Adjutant General Russ Groves and Gov. Paul Patton said the state was not caught off guard, as happened with the horrendous ice and snow storm and subzero cold

of January 1994. A winter storm warning remained in effect Wednesday as the National Weather Service predicted several more inches of snow overnight. By Thursday morning, total snowfall should range from 6 to 12 inches in central Kentucky, 10 to 18 inches in northern and eastern Kentucky and 3 to 6 inches in southwest and south-central Kentucky, the weather service said. The snowstorm slipped in by darkness. Many Kentuckians went to bed Tuesday night expecting light snow but awoke Wednesday to drifts as the storm stretched hundreds of miles farther west than originally predicted. "When I got up this morning, I didn't expect to see anything like this," said Norm Reintmeyer, a meteorologist in Louisville. Twenty-two counties and a dozen cities requested assistance from the National Guard as snow covered roads and snapped tree limbs that became entangled in utility lines. Utility crews struggled to restore the power. Patton urged people to stay off the roads whenever possible.

Snow Businesses around campus turn profit

From PAGE 1

Two Keys bartender Genevieve Banks. "I love the snow, but I don't mind the extra work." Banks said she thought business would remain busy throughout the night because of the UK basketball game tonight against Louisiana State. Movie Warehouse on Euclid Avenue saw extra business from students and people trapped inside with nowhere to go. "It's been busier than usual for a weekday afternoon," said Movie Warehouse employee David Keese. "This weather is definitely good for business." Most people driving around campus had cars, trucks or sport utility vehicles with front-wheel or four-wheel drive. Keese said he had to pick up all his employees because he was the only one who could drive. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity were enjoying the great outdoors on their day off by playing snow football with their neighbors, Alpha Tau Omega. "It's great — the first snow of the year and I didn't think we were going to get one," said Sig Ep President Keith Guidice, who threw snowballs from inside the fraternity house at fellow mem-

bers. "We get school off, and we get to have a snowball war." Guidice said although no one could really get out of the Sig Ep parking lot, some fraternity members did go over and shovel the area around the Chi Omega Sorority house. Sean Griffin, a biology sophomore, stayed up until 6 a.m. studying for an exam he didn't end up getting to take. "I couldn't be happier about the weather," he said. "I hope class gets canceled tomorrow, too." Civil engineering senior Jason Money said he was happy about getting out of class in the middle of the week, even though he had some logistical problems getting ready to play in the snow. "It took me two-and-a-half hours to get these clothes on," said the well-padded Sig Ep. "I hope I don't have to go to the bathroom soon." Other students gathered on the hill behind White Hall Classroom Building to sled, using everything from Blazer Hall food trays to giant sheets of cardboard. A few students wrapped themselves in garbage bags to gain better momentum. "I've been out here for three hours," said Brandi Lewis, a psychology junior. "I'm having a great time. This is awesome."

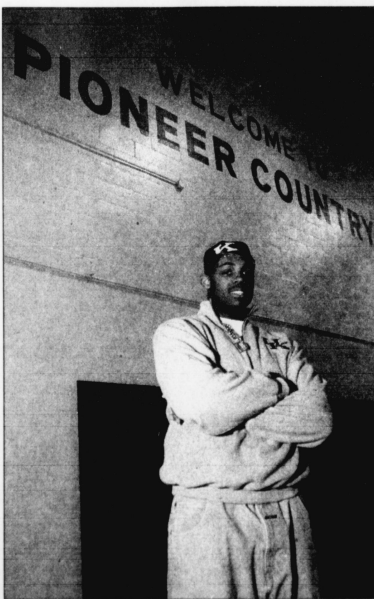
I couldn't be happier about the weather. I hope class gets canceled tomorrow too.
Sean Griffin
biology sophomore

Johnson Brothers back in action together on UK sideline

From PAGE 1

But this story is all about family. Dennis and Derrick will once again be on the same sideline, and for this family, that's a definite plus. "He's a tremendous athlete, and I can't wait to play with him again," Derrick said. When asked how he would have reacted had Dennis chosen Notre Dame, he replied, "I'd have been happy for him, he's still my brother before anything else. I'd still love him. He didn't though, so I'm just glad to see him where he is." Dennis' signing means UK has grabbed the last three Kentucky Mr. Football winners. He joins quarterback Tim Couch and running back Derek Homer on the sidelines. "It makes a statement to the rest of the state that if they decide to stay in-state, that they will have a chance to go to bowls and go on from there," said Homer, who made the trip to Harrodsburg with Derrick. Alvis Johnson, Dennis' father and the coach and Athletics Director of Harrodsburg High, looks back fondly on the whole recruiting situation. "It's been fun, it's been difficult, it's been busy, it's been all of the above. But most of all it's been enjoyable," Alvis said. "One thing that kept him here was the sincere desire the people of Kentucky have to see him play there." Dennis' mother, Rosetta, was also present and wore a UK scarf in support

of her son. She was happy her sons would remain close to each other, physically as well as spiritually. "They've always been really close, and yet they've been like brothers," Rosetta said. "They've had their fights. We've always taught them to be there for each other and to steer each other right when they see the other one is going wrong." She maintains that no matter how much information Derrick supplied or how much pleading the UK fans did, the decision was all Dennis' to make. "Dennis listened to Derrick, but Dennis is his own man, and he makes his own decisions," Rosetta said. "Derrick chose to stay home, which was a good fit for him. We told Dennis it's his choice because he's the one who has to be in this situation for four or five years. We just told both of them to go with their hearts." That's exactly what Dennis did. He plans to major in sports management, and looks toward athletic training as a possible career. He is an all-state athlete in not only football, but basketball and track as well. Could he play more than one sport at UK? "If I decide to try basketball, and it doesn't work out, then I will focus on track and football," Dennis said. "But if basketball and football both happen, then I will do those two." A lot has been made of UK coach Hal Mumme's deadlines for recruits. That didn't seem to affect Dennis' decision at all. "Coach Mumme is a great coach. He's a real laid-back guy," Dennis said. "He's a heck of a coach, and I just hope we can get in there and turn this whole program around."



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

POWER RECRUIT Dennis Johnson met with media after his announcement.

Recruits

Chemistry key in landing state's biggest recruit

From PAGE 1

Chris Sheehan of Louisville St. Xavier chose Boston College when pressured, and Johnson's Harrodsburg teammate Julius Yeast picked Ohio State. Mumme would not comment on specific individuals but said if a player doesn't share his vision of UK football, he doesn't want that person on his team. He wants Wildcat football to operate with class while teaching honesty, communication and loyalty. And he wants to compete for a Southeastern Conference Championship. "Our approach is to recruit near our home state and region first," Mumme said. "We make our offers there first. These are guys there that have had offers on the table since last year at this time or at the first date we could contact them." The recruiting approach by Mumme and his staff is to make a list of players from all over and rank them on everything from academics to level of competi-

tion and how the players fit UK's needs. This year, the primary need was defensive depth. "We have 85 jobs to fill, and the most important thing we look for is chemistry," Mumme said. "If our team chemistry can be helped by someone in our home area, then we will look there first. But I don't care what our numbers say about a kid if he doesn't share the same vision and love for Kentucky football, we'll look elsewhere." When his staff draws up a list of recruiting needs, they usually chart how deep they want to fill at each position. "If you fill up at one position, that's when you place a deadline on a kid," Mumme said. "If forced to choose between getting the sixth and seventh guy at one position (we already have our needs filled at) and getting the third or fourth guy at a position we still need, of course I'm going to ask a kid to make a decision." As for the ones that get away, Mumme said it's never a perfect world. "People say you can't win if you can't hold on to the players in your area, but we're gonna sign something in the high 20s," he added. "One-third are from our home area, and the other two-thirds are from someone else's home area that has a team doing just fine."

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City, University reach Rupp agreement

Editor's note: This story was re-run from the Feb. 4 issue that was missed because of the snow.

By Matthew May
Assistant News Editor

The ongoing saga between UK, the City of Lexington and the Lexington Center Corporation came to an end Tuesday night with the announcement that UK will have a renegotiated lease of Rupp set to begin on July 1, 1998.

The new six-year agreement calls for UK to pay a reduced leasing fee that will save the University \$265,000 a year. In addition to the lower rate, UK will receive \$220,000 a year from revenues generated by UK basketball games. The proposal could also have up to a \$200,000 impact on the city's budget.

UK will have the opportunity to purchase Rupp Arena after July 1, 2000 for a price that would be determined through appraisals by representatives from both UK and the Lexington Center. The buying of Rupp would require the approval of both the Kentucky General Assembly and

UK's Board of Trustees.

Lexington Mayor Pam Miller, UK President Charles Wethington and Lexington Center Corporation Board Chairman Cecil Dunn all said the agreement was the best possible option for all involved.

"The majority of the Lexington community thinks it is in our best interest to keep the University of Kentucky downtown," Miller said. "The proposal meets the needs of the downtown businesses and the city of Lexington. It also gives UK a new way to plan the future of its basketball program."

Miller said the deal is big for the city, and said approval by the Lexington-Fayette County Urban County Council should not be a stumbling block.

"This is a tremendous event for the community," Miller said. "When UK, the City of Lexington and the Lexington Center Corp. can come together and reach an agreement, it is great for the community and fans of Kentucky basketball. The council has also had a favorable response and should make a decision in future weeks."

The proposal is being greeted with strong approval from Wethington, who

also said the negotiations and subsequent agreement serve everyone's best interests.

"We are very pleased we have reached an agreement to continue to play basketball downtown at Rupp Arena with a favorable lease and the option to purchase," Wethington said. "I will strongly encourage the proposal be adopted and approved. It truly is a win-win situation for all parties concerned."

Wethington, who said a tentative pact was reached late last week, said despite the new agreement, UK would not rule out the possibility of an on-campus arena in the future, or if negotiations fall through.

"The interest of the University is in determining the future of our program's facilities," Wethington said. "So far as I'm concerned, no decision has been made about the option of new facilities. The on-campus arena possibility continues to be alive."

Putting off the decision on whether or not to purchase Rupp Arena for two years will allow UK to better research its options before committing to such a deal.

"There wasn't any need to rush this,"

Wethington said. "Remember, it's a major decision for all of us, we both feel appraisals must be done before taking further action. We need to prepare to move ahead in the year 2000."

In the meantime, UK will benefit from a more lucrative financial agreement, Wethington said.

Dunn said keeping UK downtown was a must for the Lexington community.

"There is a number, a goodly number for the Lexington Center, merchants, hotel owners and tax payers," Dunn said. "It needed to be done. I have been pushing to keep the University of Kentucky down here all along."

Lost in the negotiations over a better financial rental agreement were talks of renovating Rupp to bring it up to modern standards. Both Dunn and Wethington said there are no plans for retro-fitting Rupp at this time.

"As we stand, plans to retro-fit Rupp are not in this deal," Dunn said. "I can't say what will happen in a year or so, so I wouldn't rule out anything in the future. It's just not on the table right now."

Appraisals from both parties on the value of Rupp will take some time, but will begin immediately, Dunn said.

"The appraisals will start very soon, as soon as we can get an actual legal document drawn," Dunn said. "Facilities like this aren't sold everyday, so it'll take some time."

The UK faculty and staff opposition to a new arena or renovation of Rupp did not play a role in the agreement announced yesterday, Wethington said.

"Anytime there is an issue, the University community wants to make their feelings known," Wethington said. "I hear from everyone, but I expect that. In this case, I have been listening to people express opinions for over a year."

Wethington said UK will continue to place academics as a priority for UK.

"We will continue, as we always have, to place academic programs at the top of our list of priorities," he said. "However, the University also has a responsibility to plan for the future of our athletic programs. We have done that here."

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"SNOW PROBLEM"



Due to harsh weather conditions and a limited staff, the Kentucky Kernel opted to publish a smaller newspaper today. Only ads with dated information were included due to limited space. The Kernel Entertainment Guide and ads not appearing in today's issue will be printed tomorrow. We hope that you understand and we regret any inconvenience this may have caused. Thanks for your understanding!

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