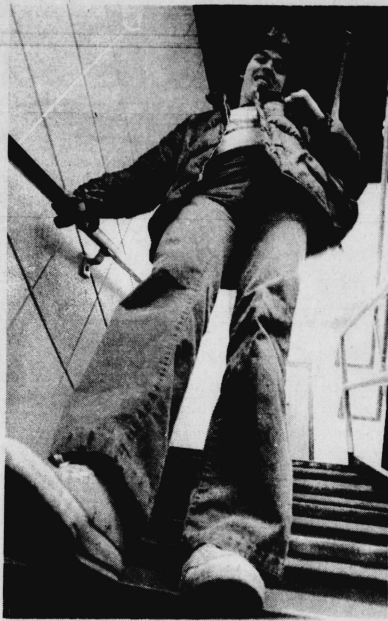


# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 103  
Tuesday, February 21, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



The stairs loomed as the easiest way to travel inside yesterday, as many elevators were shut down to conserve electricity. Mike Stephens, Chemical Engineering junior, found that it took too long to wait for the two elevators left operating in the Patterson Office Tower.

## Cut back Results of energy conservation show success

How much electricity the University has saved with its curtailment plan was not immediately clear yesterday, but signs of the plan were evident all over campus. By admonishing people at UK to turn off lights, use the stairs and take various other conservation measures, University officials hoped to decrease power consumption by 25 percent. Fuel for electricity is in scarce supply because of the national coal miners' strike. James Wessels, director of physical plant division, says the savings should be known today. "We were plotting (power use) curves all day," Wessels said last night. "But we didn't get done because we were out reading meters all day." Wessels did say that, according to preliminary reports, the situation "looked good."

According to Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, the

program is being implemented smoothly. Blanton said his office had received many inquiries about the program and reports of violations. Many callers were concerned about lights that were still on, about UK basketball games being canceled, and whether the residence halls would still be heated, said Blanton. There will be five additional campus police officers on foot patrols tonight, because of the reduced lighting, he added. A spot check by the Kernel revealed that, for the most part, UK's faculty and administration are obeying the voluntary cutbacks in electricity which went into effect yesterday. One of the cutbacks ordered was for offices and all electrical office equipment to be shut down from noon to 1 p.m. In the Administration Building yesterday, there was only one secretary using an electric

typewriter during lunch hour, though there were two electric radios playing. Lights were on only in the stairwells of the Administration Building. Stairwells were also lighted in Whitehall Classroom Building, but the darkened halls resembled caves. Most of the classrooms had at least half of their lights turned off. One room, however, had all the lights on. The professor in the class, who wished to remain anonymous, said she had not heard of the policy. "Are we supposed to have the lights off?" she asked. "I really hadn't heard about it."

Physical Plant is relying on voluntary cutbacks on the part of office workers to reduce consumption. In public areas such as corridors and stairwells, though, lighting is being cut by 25 percent. In exterior hallways, such as the Classroom Building front hall,

virtually all lighting is being cut off during daylight hours. Blanton's office delivered a memorandum to students in university housing yesterday advising them of the curtailment program. Vending machines and some outside lights will be shut off, the note said, and it outlined modifications in UK cafeteria operating hours. Donovan cafeteria and all Student Center food services will be closed this Saturday. The Blazer and Commons cafeterias will operate on regular schedule. Next Saturday, March 4, Blazer and Donovan will be closed, with other cafeterias on regular schedule. Beginning Monday, Feb. 20, K-Lair and the Commons grill will close at 8 p.m. each night. All food service areas will be using disposable service for the duration of the energy crisis.

## Med School seeks out minorities early

By RICHARD McDONALD  
Copy Editor  
First of a two part series.

At one time, it would have been unthinkable for legislators and judges to intrude in the admission policies of the nation's professional schools — particularly the medical and law schools. But recently these schools, especially their minority admission processes, have come under increasing public scrutiny. The most well-known example of this attention is the Allan Bakke — University of California — Davis case. Bakke charged that his college's minority admission process constitutes discrimination against whites is now being decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. An investigation of the minority admission policies at UK's colleges of medicine and law shows that while both colleges are working to increase minority (which at UK means black) enrollment, the scope and focus of their programs differ substantially. This article deals with black admission policies in the College of Medicine.

There are 12 blacks enrolled in the college. The total enrollment in the college is 432.

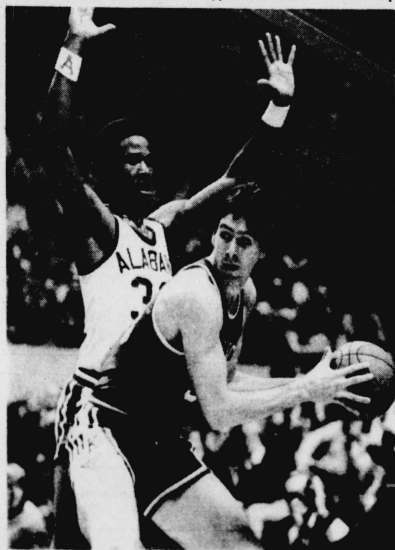
### Cats get revenge, rip Bama

By DAVID HIBBITTS  
Sports Editor

"Did anybody see the difference tonight?" Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall asked as he opened his post-game press conference. The gods and 23,497 boisterous Rupp Arena fans were not smiling on Alabama as was its home crowd in the first game at Tuscaloosa. Packed to the rafters and beyond, the UK faithful started standing with more than 12 minutes remaining until the opening tipoff and nearly caused the place to split open on several key plays. Although the Tide's win in the first game was more decisive — 78-62 to last night's 97-84 final — the UK basketball team underwent a reincarnation that led to its best first half of the season since that bleak January night. Behind the inside scoring of forward Reginald King (24 for the game) and the blistering outside shooting of guard Robert Scott, Bama was within 33-30 at 3:43 in the first half. But then UK forwards Jack Givens and James Lee turned on the ignition and turned out the lights on the Tide.

Continued on back page

According to Dr. Terrence Leigh, assistant dean for academic affairs, medical schools around the country, including UK, face the problem of a declining number of blacks applying for admission. In 1976, 2,480 blacks applied for admission to medical schools. However, through Nov. 21 of last year (the application deadline is Dec. 15), there were 1,762 black applicants. Leigh said he thinks the decline is caused by "a reluctance among blacks to pursue medicine as a career." He thinks many blacks are encouraged to choose other, more immediately rewarding careers. Such reluctance was once common among women, but was changed by a "wave of dissatisfaction," he said. In the face of the declining enrollment, the College of Medicine has a large minority recruitment program, Leigh said. The medical school attempts to recruit blacks in high school and college who show potential for being successful in the study of medicine, he said. The college employs "regional counselors" to make contacts with these students. In addition to these one-on-one contacts, the school sends representatives each year to the Harvard Careers Day and Summer Program, a national event aimed at minority students interested in health-care professions. Representatives also go to



UK's Rick Robey prepares to launch a move against Ken Johnson during the Wildcats' 12-point revenge triumph over Alabama last night. Robey hit all six of his shots from the field and all six from the line to score 18 points.

workshops run by the Student National Medical Association, a black medical student group. In addition, the college has operated a summer program for the last five years called START. Leigh said START is designed to give enrolling minority freshmen "some exposure to a medical setting." The program, which enrolls about 15 students each year, offers its participants classes in mathematics and science and a job in a medical environment. Leigh said the program uses a liberal definition of minority to include blacks, Hispanics, Appalachian whites and women. The College of Medicine does not use a quota system like that used at UC — Davis. This can be seen in the college's black admissions in the past four years. In 1974, UK enrolled eight blacks; in 1975 and 1976, two blacks were enrolled each year. Last year, seven black students entered the college. According to Leigh, the college bases its admissions primarily on GPA and MCAT scores. However, he said, it also takes into consideration such factors as family income, parental education and the quality of the high school education the applicant has received. He said these factors are especially important for blacks applicants because of the "handicap

society has traditionally placed on blacks." Leigh said this "handicap" is reflected in the average MCAT scores and GPA's of black and white applicants nationwide. According to figures supplied by American College Testing, which administers the MCAT, 19,380 white males took the test in 1977. Their average GPA was 3.4, and their average test score was nine out of a possible 15. The same year, 1,004 black males took the test. They had an average GPA of 2.8, and their average test score was six. The average GPA of whites accepted by a medical school was 3.7. Their average MCAT score was 10.2. The average GPA of blacks accepted was 3.2. Their MCAT average was eight. This disparity occurred despite the fact that 1977 was the first year the "New MCAT" was used. The test was changed in a move to remove cultural biases. Because the test was changed, it is not possible to make accurate statements about any trends in the black scores. Leigh said, however, that he believes the new test more accurately reflects the differences in the education available to blacks and whites. Even with the extra considerations UK makes in the admissions process, the medical school still faces some unusual problems in increasing black enrollment. Leigh said the college admits more black students each year than actually enroll. He said this is caused by the competition between medical schools for good black students. According to Leigh, many medical schools make financial offers to black students that cover tuition, fees and living expenses, regardless of the student's actual need. UK, on the other hand, bases its financial aid on the student's need. "I could name names," Leigh

said, "of students we've lost because of money." Leigh said the faculty of the College of Medicine supports its "affirmative action" program. "I haven't heard of any complaints. We feel we have an under-served population in the state — blacks — and we believe it is important to solve this problem." The ruling in the Allan Bakke case may have a significant effect on the college's ability to do that, however. About the case, Leigh said, "I don't think they (the Supreme Court) will uphold the Bakke appeal (which declared the UC — Davis admission policy unconstitutional). My guess is

that the court will say the schools may consider past racial inequalities in their admission process." If the court does uphold the appeal and rules admission must be based on objective standards, Leigh said he thinks primary and secondary education will have to be improved for blacks. "I think the focus would then have to be on the developing child, before he gets to college. The education system would have to be made equal for all people. Through that we could generate a larger black admissions pool."

## Student Health asks for funding increase

To avoid a potentially severe financial crisis, the budget subcommittee of the Student Health Advisory Committee recently recommended to President Otis Singletary that the Student Health fee be raised from \$12 to \$15 for the 1978-79 school year. For the 1980-81 school year, the subcommittee suggests the fee be increased to \$16. In conjunction with the fee increases, the subcommittee requested its amount of general funds from the University be increased from the present \$630,415 to \$688,869 for 1978-79. This \$58,454 increase translates into approximately \$2.56 per student subscription. An approximately equal increase is recommended for 1980-81. Last year, in order to keep the health fee from increasing, Singletary had to give Student Health \$15,000 more than it was budgeted. According to the budget subcommittee, Student Health may face a deficit as large as \$121,000 in the

upcoming fiscal year if proper steps are not taken. Student Health Service Administrator Jean Cox agrees that the financial crisis is real. "If the health fee remains the same (\$12) and University support does not increase, then we will have a deficit." UK, however, does not allow Student Health to have a deficit budget. According to Cox, without increased University support, "a minimum \$5 increase" in the health fee would be needed to keep Student Health operating in the black. However, in its memorandum to Singletary, the budget subcommittee reports: "We are concerned that a large jump in the health fee, such as \$6 a year, would hurt participation which, in turn, would necessitate a fee increase the following year (1979-80) to cover the drop in subscriptions." Continuing, the memo says: "We are concerned that students will take a chance with their health care and the financial burdens of illness could be disastrous to a student's budget."

## today

### state

KENTUCKY UTILITIES CO. issued recommendations yesterday for mandatory curtailments of electricity usage, should such action be necessary as the nationwide coal strike continues. The recommendations call for a 25 percent cutback by industrial and commercial customers when coal supplies reach the 30-day levels. When coal supplies reach the 20-day level, a 50 percent reduction is called for. At 15 days, the customers are to use only enough power to protect property.

### nation

THE STRIKING UNITED MINE WORKERS and a major independent coal company reached a tentative contract settlement yesterday that could set a pattern for an industry-wide agreement to end the 77-day-old coal strike. The terms offered by P&M coal company, a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, were taken to the union's bargaining council for review yesterday. But Carter administration officials cautioned that

major roadblocks remained and began testing congressional sentiment for legislation to force an end to the strike.

### world

CYPRUS REFUSED YESTERDAY to turn two terrorists over to Egypt and demanded the recall of Cairo's military attaché. The terrorists set off two days of bloodshed Saturday by assassinating prominent Egyptian editor Youssef el-Sebaei in Nicosia, Cyprus. The Palestine Liberation Organization claimed in Lebanon that the two terrorists acted under orders from Iraq, which is strongly opposed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace dialogue with Israel.

### weather

TRAVELERS ADVISORY THIS morning. Snow ending this afternoon with accumulations of near two inches by noon. High today in the upper 20s. Low tonight will be from 10 to 15 above.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Assistant Arts & Entertainment Editor

Jeanne Webens  
Photo Supervisor

## Tobacco research funds should be restored now

A cut in tobacco research funding by the U.S. Department of Agriculture shows how the federal government often works at cross purposes.

In this case, while Joseph Califano's HEW mounts an anti-smoking campaign and calls for the development of safer cigarettes, efforts to control the harmful effects of tobacco smoking are being eliminated by another agency.

Several congressmen, including Kentucky's Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, recently requested that the funds be restored, terming the decision "a colossal blunder." The Office of Management and Budget, though, refused to reconsider.

Of the \$3.1 million that was deleted, the UK College of Agriculture and the Agriculture

Research Service here received \$726,000. That money will run out this fall. If no additional money is awarded, the vital program will be discontinued and about 25 employees will lose their jobs.

Tobacco research has brought forth new strains with low tar content and further experimentation could develop still safer strains. Research is also important to tobacco farmers, a bulwark of Kentucky's economy. The farmer and the state gain when the quality of his crop improves.

It's possible to agree with Califano that cigarette-smoking is dangerous, yet still support tobacco research. The industry should have the chance to improve itself.



## Abortion bill State legislature's 'morality' returns women to shabby hotel doctors and coathangers

No one issue in the recent past has further polarized the public into warring camps than that of using state and federal dollars to fund abortion clinics for the poor. As with most issues which have highly emotional aspects, there is much hurling of slogans. The distortion of issues created by such slogans, for example "forced busing" or "right to life" or "abortion on demand" do little except turn a very private, individual decision into an arena for political exploitation and religious fanaticism.



fitz

Last week, the House in Frankfort voted overwhelmingly to ban public funds for abortions unless the mother's life is endangered. Swept

on by their zeal, the representatives defeated a proposed amendment allowing state funding for abortions in cases where the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest.

The arguments forwarded by Ms. Menutt and co. were that terminating life is "playing God" and that allowing state funds in the case of pregnancy resulting from rape or incest would open the door to "abortion on demand."

What the hell do these phrases mean? No woman, and I reiterate loud enough for the madmen and madwomen in Frankfort to hear over the noise of their testifying to the Lord on their grand and glorious victory, no woman looks forward to having an abortion as if it were a play-party game. Abortions are bad karma all around, and their effect on the individual is not slight.

However, it presents an option—a choice that should rest in the individual woman, not in a

predominately male political body. Where were the "Right to Lifers" when poor people were fighting for basic human rights in the past and in this decade. Where is their concern with the poor child whose "right to life" they have ensured? Will they spend willingly a cent to aid in his or her education? To ensure a quality of life denied the millions of poor whites, blacks, chicanos, and native americans in this country? No, of course not. Those same individuals who speak so vocally about that poor fetus wouldn't give a scrap from their table to the "damned welfare chiseling" child years later.

The end result of this bill, if passed in the Senate, will be to price safe abortions out of the reach of most-poor women. A return to the old adage about the rich getting richer and the poor getting children.

Since the Federal government limited funding for elective abortions, one death has been directly

attributed to the lack of funds: a matter of \$40 difference between a safe, equipped clinic and a Mexican butcher shop.

I think that those who would impose their morality on others had better be damned ready to accept the responsibility for their actions, something that few people are willing to do. It will be the victims of this discriminatory, racist bill that will suffer, far out of sight and mind from the middle-class churches.

There are alternatives, which seem to be lost in this "war of the words." One suggestion would be to allow the populace of a state or the nation to decide whether they wish to assure women the right to decision in matters affecting their bodies and their lives. Possibly a check-off system, similar to that used for the Presidential campaign funds on our income tax forms. In this manner, the very vocal minority of those who oppose the allocation of

their tax money for abortions will not be so assessed, and the silent majority, who worked so hard in the 1960's to gain these rights and then fell fast asleep, will carry the cost.

Some thought on solutions more equitable than realistic than the glib ideas that motivate this ban on funds will go much further towards solving this dilemma.

The denial of state funds will do little to guarantee the right to life, in quality or quantity, but rather will effectively return us to the days of the shabby hotel "doctors" and the coathanger.

A little more attention must be directed to the fact that behind the slogans there are real individuals involved, real people affected, and real, complex problems that will not disappear because we so decree. I, for one, am tired of hysterical minorities playing football with other people's rights without the

slightest reflection on the immensity and the import of what they are doing.

The crucial Senate vote on state funds for abortion comes up this week. Your legislative representative can be reached on a toll-free number — 1-800-372-2976, or (502)-564-2990.

Oh, a short note to Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton. The question of whether the United Mineworkers strike is the cause of the energy cutbacks and coal shortage is a matter of opinion, not fact. I prefer to phrase it: "Due to the refusal of the companies to ensure a safe workplace..." You get the general drift, Jack?

A last note: Hi, Kyle.

Tom Fitzgerald is a first-year law student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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### 1978 SUMMER CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

Recruiters from the below listed summer camps will be interviewing interested students:

Tues. & Wed. Feb. 21 & 22  
Seaton Bldg. Rm. 206, 207  
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Visit these recruiters both days

Raquette Lake Camps N.Y.  
Camp Wirmadu N.Y.  
Camp Whitewood N.C.  
YMCA Blue Ridge Assembly N.C.  
YMCA Camp Daniel Boone Ky.  
Camp Bronco Junction W.Va.  
Falling Creek Camp N.C.  
K. Y. 4-H Camps Ky.  
Camp Judy Lane Ky.  
Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council Ky.  
Camps K Y SOC and Green Shores Ky.  
Camps Mondamin and Green Cove N.C.  
Camp Otonta Ky.  
Camp Ricaree Ky.  
Camp Sequoyah N.C.  
Camp Tomahawk N.Y.

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ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

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NOW SHOWING:  
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**FAYETTE MALL**  
2nd THRILLING WEEK!  
Imagine your life being by a thread.  
Imagine your body being by a wire.  
Imagine you're not imagining.  
Times: 1:30-3:30-6:30-7:45-9:30

**TURLFUND MALL**  
HELD OVER: A happy event for the whole family.  
Gulliver's Travels  
Times: 1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

**TURLFUND MALL**  
HELD OVER: Don't Miss It!  
WE ARE NOT ALONE  
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND  
Times: 2:00-6:30-10:30

**Dave Mason  
Bob Welch Concert**  
Tues. March 7, 8:00 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum  
Reserved seat tickets \$6.50 & \$5.50

Beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1978 tickets will be on sale at the Student Center Ticket Window on weekdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and at Barney Miller's, Record Smith in Richmond and All Dawahares locations.

### ... show us your style!

The Kentucky Kernel needs male and female students to model and help coordinate this Spring's Fashion Guide. All "looks" are needed - modeling experience or not.

Students interested in the position as  
**Fashion Coordinator**  
come to Room 210 Journalism Bldg. between 12 - 1:30 p.m. Saturday, February 25. Experience in Fashion or retail merchandising necessary, as well as knowledge of photography, make-up and advertising.

Models-to-be come prepared for an interview and photo session in Room 106 Journalism Bldg. Between 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, February 25.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**  
For more information call 258-2872.

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# arts

## A wiz of a movie

### It's technology versus magic in Bakshi's film

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts & Entertainment Editor  
Another Star Wars this isn't.

Those expecting the same inter-galactic shoot-'em-up should look elsewhere, because *Wizards* is more than just another science fantasy story.

Set a modest 10 million years in the future, the film concerns itself with magic and its effect on a technologically devastated society.

*Wizards* is the story of two brothers, one good and one wicked. The brothers grow up to contest each other in constant battle.

The brothers are presented in a lighter way than expected. The good wizard, Avatar, is a clumsy little imp. He waddles around wearing a huge red beard, smoking a cigarette, and talking like a combination of Yogi Berra and Groucho Marx.

Avatar's evil twin brother, is a stark, tall, grey skinned nasty ghoulish ghouly dressed in a black cloak.

Black Wolf stumbles upon a plethora of Nazi propaganda and plans to use it for his own benefit — winning the world over to technology.

*Wizards*' plot progresses from there, but the real magic is in the film's dazzling animation. The credit here goes to Ralph Bakshi, who created, directed and

produced another animated monument several years ago, *Fritz the Cat*. John Sparey assisted with *Wizards*' layout work.

Bakshi's clear animation differs from most computer films. The movie appears more like a long, sometimes funny cartoon, than a thick, burdensome animation piece.

The ending of *Wizards* is humorous, surprising and one of the finest animated scenes filmed in recent years.

If this isn't enough, the film's musical score by Andrew Belling adds a haunting tenseness to the movie.

*Wizards* plays at the SCB cinema tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission, as always, is \$1.



A scene from Ralph Bakshi's "Wizards" — an animated science-fiction film. The film is tonight's feature at the SCB Cinema, with showings at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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Sponsored by S.C.B. and made possible in part by a grant from Southern Arts Federation & National Endowment for the Arts.

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# classifieds

### for sale

**RITZY** Old clothes \$1-800 evenings, 5-9, 3000 S.E. Main. 21723

**1975 MONTIE CARLO** Landau, new tires, T-top, make offer. After 5:30, 285-2029, Days, 254-1447. 21727

**1966 FAIRLANE** 300-65,000 miles. First \$200 or best offer, 225-7738. 21728

**SEMIER SIGNET 108**, Wood Clarinet used 1 year, excellent condition. 225-1518. 21729

**TWO SMALLER** Adrenal Insuproducers, Marantz tape deck. Call 255-8070 for price. 21730

**NEW MILDA 3120** receiver. Two Marantz 14 speakers. Must see immediately 286-8284 or 275-1410. 21731

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**YASHICA**, T.L. Electro, F-1.9, 30mm, used, new \$158.51. Camera 225-2313. 21737

**ALL RECYCLED** Cello paper, 1 ton 44.10 colored make 26-505. 21738

**YAMAHA P1010** Acoustic six string guitar with case perfect condition \$200-2313. 21739

**VW-BEATS** 1975 in very good condition. 28-2029 until 5pm. 21724

**1965 SPITFIRE**, Good body, not running, best offer 27-4722, call afternoons. 21722

**SALE: 1975 Fiat 120 Sedan**, less than half book value or consider 225-2313. 21724

**1969 VW Squareback** good condition \$200 call 277-8622. 21724

**TWO NEW 7.5kw 3-wg** generators. List \$240 sacrifice \$100, 254-1225. 21724

**1975 DATSUN 2002** plus 2 am-fm stereo for new tires, automatic, air conditioning, 3,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see 227-9434. 21721

**1975 FIAT 124** 3-wg saver and good running condition. \$200-420 after 5 p.m. 225-8969. 21724

**KONI SHOCKS**—68-78 Fiat 124 w/tyder, motor, complete 12000 both with 225-2313, 225-2313, call after 5:30, 285-2029. 21724

**1975 Datsun 2002** plus 2 am-fm stereo for new tires, automatic, air conditioning, 3,000 miles, excellent condition. Must see 227-9434. 21721

**1975 FIAT 124** 3-wg saver and good running condition. \$200-420 after 5 p.m. 225-8969. 21724

### SUMMER JOBS

Education summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate themselves to the job should apply. One must have ability to teach in one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and clerics should apply. **CAMP THUNDERBIRD**, located 17 miles south of Charleston, N.C., is an ACA accredited camp. Members participating in water sports (sailing, water skiing, swimming and canoeing), yet an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and back packing). Horseback riding, white water canoeing and trapping are offered in our excellent program. For further information write to call of William C. Miller, Jr., Director, Camp Thunderbird, Box 106, Box 106, A, Camp, S.C. 29710 (803) 811-3121. 21723

**AQUATIC AND recreation director** need of immediately. \$7000-8000 starting range. BA in Physical Education and recreation or related field plus experience. Call YWCA 294-4677. 26734

**CARRIERS NEEDED** in following areas for Courier Journal. Fostated laborers, requires 1 hr. per day. Weekly profit \$27. Nashville-Louisville. Ref. 1, hr. 21727. Larkin-Madison, 1 hr. \$22. Phone 252-4000. 21727

**RESTAURANT Help**, Joe Bologna's 362 Southland Dr. now hiring waiters and waitresses, experience helpful. See Russell McMiller after 5 pm. Apply in person. 21727

**HELP WANTED: Courthouse farm**, horse and work part time 285-7244. 21727

**LIBRARY POSITION**, Cocktail waitress needed part time or full time. Apply in person after 5pm. 21721

### PERSONALS

**GET THE Saturday Night Fever Saturday** Acappella March 4 Student Center Ballroom, 8:30-11:30 p.m. \$1.50 per person. Sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta Psi. 26734

**TOM**, Thank you. You're forgiven and I love you. too! Beth. 21721

**GEORGE**, I may be schizophratic, but we can still be friends. 21721

**ROPE YOH!** show me how to play freestyle. Get your brownies while they last. Steve. 21721

**BET** says thanks for the help Julie and Nancy. 21721

**ZETA NEW** initiation Congratulations your Great! Your Sisters. 21721

**TO W.W. and Dr. C.** "If I can't have you, I don't want nobody, baby." Thanks for Saturday Night Tuff!-Aot B.H. 21721

### services

**WANTED: ERIC** Clapton tickets for Friday's Show in Louisville. Call 254-2125. 21722

**ROUTE WORK**, 3 evenings a week, good pay, must be honest and dependable. 267-8422. 21723

**TYPIST** needed part time call 258-4070 between 4 and 1. 21721

**TRUCK WASHES** wanted. Prefer year-round. Lexington residents. Call 225-2108 mornings between 11am. 17722

**WANTED: Maid**, one day a week, laundry and light housework, 266-2208. 20722

**OVERSEAS JOBS**—Summer year-round. Europe, America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1000 monthly. Expenses paid. Lightening fast information. Write: BIP Co., Box 4050, Dept. KD, Berkeley, CA 94704. 18728

**FAST ACCURATE** typing on campus most items 70 cents per page 258-2861 275-0146. 11324

**PIANO TUNING**, Repairs, prompt, reliable, formerly of Stoups, NYC. Clay Davis 677-2264. 21723

**YESLINE** For Questions—V.D. Birth Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems 252-2292. 21723

**NOBLE DISCO** Lexington Plaza. Complete light show 272-0523. 21721

**TYPING**—Transcripts, Dissertations, Manuscripts, Term Papers, etc. Fast. Professional Service. Phone 266-6700. 21823

**RE-MOVE UNWANTED** hair permanently with shortwave method. Dr. Pflanz, licensed, registered, electrologist call 277-0601. 21721

**STEREO REPAIR**—Fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 265-5069 between 6-9 pm. 21723

**BETTY SUET'S** toning service, 120 N. Main, Versailles, 875-2927 or 873-2863. Res. available rates. 27711

**TAX RETURNS** prepared. State and federal, \$10 flat. Pick up Service, 208-6118, 267-3444. 21727

**TYPING, FAST, accurate**, M.A. English. Former 30 instructive. Spelling, punctuation corrected. 228-2272. 21727

**LOST BOOK**—Probability & Statistics for Engineers. In front of CP Pav. 14 reward. Call Diana 251-8111 Ext. 148 293-1144 after 6 pm. 21722

**FOUND ONE** over dime key and one set of keys that were last during rush at a Fraternal House near Student Center Lost and Found. 21722

**REWARD** Half a stickpin milky stifle. Dark grey Lost Thurs. Call 233-6706 after 5pm. 21727

**LOST** Pair of brown framed glasses in Brentwood area. Call 267-2272. 21722

**LOST**—LADY's watch, engagement ring and opal ring at Rupp Arena Tennessee Game. 257-1266. Reward. 17923

### roommate wanted

**HOUSEMATES WANTED**—Ladies walk, private room, share rent, responsible 253-281 before 5pm. 18722

**MALE: OCCUPY** furnished bedroom in 3BR house close, \$50-60 includes every thing, 278-2027. 20721

**SHARE LARGE** warm apt. \$15 mo. Bills paid 221 E. Maxwell call 225-2322 20722

**WANTED FEMALE** roommate until May. New Apt. \$18 plus electric. Call Ann before 10am after 10pm. 272-0211. 20722

**FEMALE HOUSEMATES** wanted. 365 Kenton 1st. 225-2322 after 7pm. 11322

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. House Chevy Chase area \$75 per month plus third utility call 265-6786. 21724

### memos

**DISTINGUISHED** Speaker Series—Paul Nederecker, IRS District Director, will speak on "Tax Administration Where Are We?" Thurs., Feb. 21 2:00 pm CB 110. 21722

**UK FOLK Dance Club** meets every Tues. 7:30-9:30 in the Womens Gym of Blue Hill Annex. Beginners welcome. In for a friend. 20724

**UK THEATRE** Auditions—Open space Kennedy's Children, Feb. 22, Wednesday. Music lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. 3:40 pm. Director: Mary Beth Kopycky. 21722

**"ACCIDENTS"** Job Opportunities of a Small CPA Firm presented by David Chervenak, CPA of Cotton & Allen, Louisville, Tuesday, Feb. 21 7:30 pm 22 Commerce Bldg. 20721

**SUMMER CAMP** recruiters will be on campus, Rooms 206 & 207 in Science Bldg. Tues & Wed. Feb. 21 & Feb. 22. 20721

**ACS STUDENT** Affiliate meeting Tues. Feb. 23, 7:00 pm, CP 125 Great Speaker, Dr. James O'Reilly, "Analytical Chemistry as Applied to Real Life Problems." 20721

**PHI UPSILON** Ombudsman Scholarship Party, Feb. 21, 1978. See Erskine Hall Board file. 20721

Who says saving energy can't be fun?

### help wanted

**MEDICAL RECORDS**— Clerical, part-time weekends day and night shifts. Apply S. Joseph Hospital. 20722

**PURCHASING DEPARTMENT** Clerk positions part-time evenings shift. St. Joseph Hospital. 20722

**DIETARY DEPARTMENT** Clerical, part-time 1-4:30 pm. Apply St. Joseph Hospital. 20722

### SUMMER JOBS

**CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK**, Sandusky, Ohio will hold on campus interviews February 27 for 3,000 positions available for a wide variety of jobs. Dormitory or apartment style HOUSE AVAILABLE. Contact Student Employment Office for information and appointment.

**CEDAR POINT**

### for rent

**VERY NICE 3-bdrm.** upstairs apt. close to campus. \$200 after 278-4797. 18722

**LARGE ROOM** utilities parking provided. close in. share bath. kitchen 278-8027. 20722

**ONE BEDROOM** furnished apartment attractive utilities paid with campus lease. Special 272-2227. 20721

**NEW ROOM** share house \$100. Utilities paid 407 Transylvania Park 295-3131. 11321

**FOR RENT:** South End, 4-bdrm brick. Story & 1/2 with full basement. Fenced yard, carpet, Depo. plus \$200 per month call 225-8232 9p. 21722

**NEW ROOM** share house \$100 month. Utilities paid 407 Transylvania Park. 21727

### lost & found

**LOST**—LADY's watch, engagement ring and opal ring at Rupp Arena Tennessee Game. 257-1266. Reward. 17923

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Print your want ad or personal here:

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<b>CLASSIFIEDS</b> 1 day, 12 words or less, 85 cents 3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day 5 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day	<b>PERSONALS</b> 1 day, 12 words or less, 75 cents 3 days, 12 words or less, 65 cents per day 5 days, 12 words or less, 55 cents per day
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10 cents extra per word per day



sports

# Busting loose is fun

By BOB STAUBLE  
Assistant Sports Editor

**Busting loose.**  
Those two words summarize the state of the union concerning UK basketball kingdom.

While dismantling Alabama 97-84, the Cats cut loose with a vintage fast break and an unbelievable shooting show to secure their 13th conference win. "I felt good the first half," UK forward Jack Givens said in the wake of his 22-point performance.

"We took a great beating down there (Tuscaloosa), but I think we're pretty much where we ought to be now," he said.

Givens, who scored 20 points in the all-important first half, climaxed the show with a fast-break dunk with six seconds remaining. He sent UK to the locker room leading 47-31.

He and teammate James Lee helped Kentucky shoot a near record 69.5 percent from the floor in that first period. Lee was adding eight points and five rebounds to the cause.

"We were playing hard," Lee said. "And when you play hard and win, you have a good time."

Although Givens picked up two quick fouls after intermission, the damage was done—most of it anyway. Center Mike Phillips picked up the slack early in that second period. He netted

Kentucky's first four points and stole the ball from forward Reginald King two plays later to set up a pair of free throws by Truman Claytor. UK then led 55-36.

"I've got confidence in my shot," Phillips said. "We were just playing like we should. We were playing up to our capabilities."

Phillips gave UK a 57-38 lead with his sky hook over King at the 16:13 mark, and Kentucky polished its offense the rest of the night.

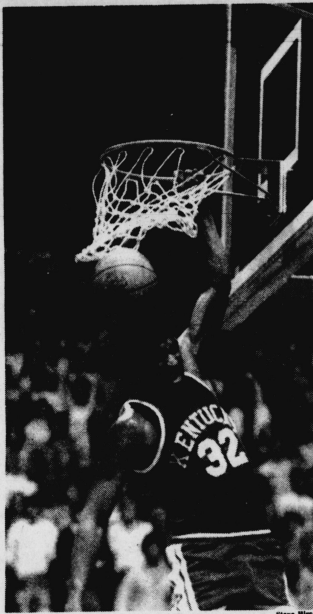
Forward Rick Robey did the most waxing, as he took crisp passes from a varied group of Wildcats to finish with 18 points.

Going down the roster, guards Jay Shidler, Truman Claytor, and Kyle Macy; forwards LaVon Williams and Fred Cowen, and center Chuck Aleksinas all had notable performances. In fact, the longest portion of the post-game interview came when Hall was citing players who had done well.

When the game's outcome was no longer in doubt, the contest became just a heck of a lot of fun.

"I think we enjoyed the game more to the end," forward LaVon Williams said.

Yes, busting loose is fun.



Steve Hirsch

Newton's most basic law is evident in this forceful application by James Lee against the Crimson Tide last night. Along with his usual awesome array of moves, Lee paced the Cats in rebounding with nine and rammed in 13 points.

# Swimmers add to win column

By ANDRA LANGSTON  
Kernel Reporter

The UK men's swimming team collected two victories last weekend as it defeated Vanderbilt University, 67-44, at the Memorial Coliseum pool Friday and Indiana State University, 69-43, in Terre Haute Saturday.

The win over Vandy was important for the swimmers because it was the first time in five years that UK has beaten the Commodores.

And against ISU, the Wildcats showed their depth by placing first and second in four events.

Beating both teams by such large margins surprised Coach Wynn Paul.

"Three years ago we couldn't have beaten Vandy and Indiana State," Paul said. "That shows how much our team has improved over the past two years."

Senior co-captains Dave Cornell and John Denison have been around to watch this improvement. Both had performances which contributed to UK's high scoring.

Cornell won the 100-yard freestyle in the meet against Vandy and the 50-yard freestyle in both meets while Denison won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle against Vandy and the 200-yard freestyle at Indiana State.

Mark Gribble added depth to the Wildcats by winning the 50-yard freestyle in both meets and breaking his own dual meet record in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 48.0.

UK's Peter Craig dominated the diving events against Vandy by winning both the one-meter and three-meter competitions. He also won the one-meter diving in Indiana.

Matt Williams won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke for the Kentucky swimmers.

This week the Wildcats are conditioning for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships to be held Feb. 23 through Feb. 25 at Eastern Kentucky University.

# Cats get revenge on Alabama

Continued from front page  
Between them, the pair scored 12 of last 14 points of the half. Alabama, despite a 52.8 shooting percentage in the second half, was never able to cut the gap any closer than the final margin.

"Coach Hall told us that the first half was the best we have played this year," UK reserve guard Jay Shidler said. "But we still need to develop the killer instinct."

Even though the Cats were not able to extend their winning margin on a night when they seemed destined to do so, their apparent closeness to jelling was satisfaction enough.

UK had five players in double figures as a result of 23 assists and more movement on offense and on the fast break.

Givens, who had 20 first half points, finished with a "mere" 22. Robey, becoming a terror underneath the goal in the second half, finished with 18 points on six for six shooting from both the field and the free throw line.

Center Mike Phillips, guard Kyle Macy and Lee chipped

in with 11, 15 and 13, respectively.

"They're (the UK team) back now and should stay back," Hall added. "We got a great game out of everybody."

"Tonight we were alive and jumping; our crowd was great. I couldn't thank them enough."

"We had a real hard time breaking them in the first half. Then the break came (ala Jack and James) and we kept the pressure on."

"We didn't get down on ourselves when we made a mistake," Robey explained. "We were getting out on the break well and played with a little more patience offensively."

"It was the best we've played in a long time," Macy said. "Everyone had been trying to take it on themselves. The mistakes tonight were coming from our hustle."

Perhaps Robey said it best, with six Kentucky players now ailing but with four straight crucial wins in eight days under their belts: "I will be able to sleep tonight."

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