

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Blues knock off Whites 130-85 in annual game

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Jack Givens scored 35 points and Rick Robey 32, as the Whites routed the Blues 130-85 in last night's annual Blue-White basketball game at Memorial Coliseum.

The raggedly played contest (28 Blue turnovers, 19 white) was close only in the opening minutes.

James Lee and Bob Fowler opened at forwards for the Blues, with Danny Hall in the middle and Reggie Warford and Dwayne Casey in the backcourt.

The Whites started with Robey and Givens at forwards, Mike Phillips at center and Larry Johnson and Truman Claytor at guards.

With an estimated crowd of 8,800 on hand, the hustling Blues spurred to a 10-4 lead in the opening three minutes.

Then, with Givens taking charge and displaying midseason form, the Whites outscored their opponents 13-4, taking the lead for good at 17-16 with 12:17 to go in the half.

The Whites led at the half, 57-49. Givens had 24 points at the interval, Robey 12 and Phillips 11 for the white team.

Robey also had 13 rebounds and Givens 11. The taller Whites had a whopping 35-17 rebound edge at the half. Their board domination continued after the break, with the Whites pulling down 63 for the game, compared to the Blues 27.

Reeling off nine points to start the second half, the Whites raced to a 67-49 lead with 18:12 to play. After that, the result was never in doubt.

A Robey jump shot with 8:53 to play gave the Whites a 100-68 lead. By then,

nearly half the crowd had departed.

Phillips, with 28 points, and Claytor, with 19, also scored in double figures for the winners. Robey was top rebounder with 21, Phillips pulled down 18 and Givens 16.

Head basketball coach Joe B. Hall said "We didn't play good ball. It was more of an alley game. I'm disappointed in our defense more than anything."

Givens, who said he felt "better than I did all last season," agreed with Hall. "When you run and shoot like that, there's no defense," he said.

Hall had words of praise for Givens, Robey and Phillips. "Givens was exceptionally good offensively and defensively," he said. He said Robey had a "good game" and noted Phillips was "a physical factor" throughout.

UK's three freshmen — Fowler, Claytor and Casey — had mixed success.

Fowler dazzled the crowd by outleaping both Robey and Phillips on jumpballs

Fowler, who dazzled the crowd by outleaping both Robey and Phillips on second half jump balls, put out "great effort," according to Hall. However, Hall also said "He has a lot to learn."

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—Bruce Orwin

Joey Holland (10) shoots over Mike Phillips (55) as James Lee (32), Rick Robey (53), Jack Givens and Bob Fowler look on. Holland's Blue team absorbed a 130-85 beating at the hands of the Whites in last night's annual intrasquad game.

Senators accuse Kernel of unprofessional attitude

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

Several people attending Monday night's Student Senate meeting attacked the Kernel, claiming their views had been misrepresented in recent news stories.

Business and Economics Senator Dennis George said the first time he had heard of an amendment to the Student Government (SG) constitution that he was to have supported, was when he read it in the Kernel.

Marion Wade, former Arts and Sciences senator, was quoted in a Nov. 14 article ("Two senators hope to abolish General Student Assembly") as saying he and George would support an amendment to abolish the General Student Assembly (GSA).

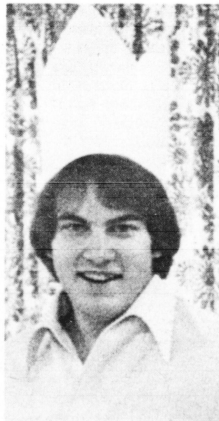
George said the senate should "urge Kernel reporters to adopt a professional attitude."

Steve Vice, senate clerk, said he was misquoted and misrepresented in a Nov. 12 Kernel article ("General Student Assembly apparently stacked") concerning the GSA meeting Nov. 11.

"I explained that I had turned

off the tape recorder because I had pushed the wrong button and it was making a lot of noise," Vice said.

"As a matter of fact, I told the reporter that I remembered (SG President Jim) Harralson making the announcement because I thought oh-oh," he said.



JIM HARRALSON

Vice had been asked if Harralson had made any announcement of the GSA meeting before the Senate on Nov. 3.

There was no mention of a GSA announcement in the minutes of the Nov. 3 meeting. Vice is responsible for writing meeting minutes.

The Kernel printed a retraction stating Vice's tape recorder was not in operation during a portion of the Nov. 3 meeting. The Kernel, however, has stated its Nov. 12 article on the GSA meeting presented "an accurate and correct account of the assembly."

Harralson attended Monday's SG meeting wearing a golden cardboard crown. He said later the crown was a joke inspired by a Kernel editorial referring to his position as an "imperial presidency."

Two constitutional amendments concerning the GSA were proposed at Monday's meeting.

The first amendment, submitted by Wade and Architecture Senator David Howard, would completely abolish the GSA.

The second amendment, sponsored by Senator-at-large Carey Junkin, would allow the president of the student body, the president of the Student Senate, or a student with a petition with 200 or more signatures to call a GSA meeting.

The amendment also requires the meetings to be announced by at least two quarter-page announcements in the student newspaper. It also requires the presence of one per cent of the full and part time student body to conduct business.

SG's constitution requires all constitutional amendments to pend for 14 days before the senate can consider them. They must then receive a two-thirds approval of the senate at two consecutive meetings before they become law.

Both amendments will be considered by an ad hoc constitutional committee while they are pending, Harralson said.

In other action, the senate approved a \$300 allocation to the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC).

Medicine Senator Foy Cox argued against the appropriation because no explanation of how the money would be spent accompanied the request.

Cox said the CWC should prepare a budget showing how the money would be spent. "I don't think they'll have too much problem getting a reasonable amount of money," if they submit an accounting, Cox said.

Senator-at-large Hal Haering argued that the CWC should get the money and develop a budget of their own.

Stacie Meyer, education senator and sponsor of the bill, said the CWC "didn't know how much then receive a two-thirds approval of the senate at two consecutive meetings before they become law."

Several projects were under consideration by the CWC, Meyer said. They included a women's film series, sponsoring a feminist speaker on campus, and a campus workshop to develop women's consciousness.

Several senators said that if the CWC indicated what speakers

Continued on page 4



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Jack Koeneman
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Letters

Free U

Editor:

Although the Free University will probably survive without its needed financial support it will, of course, survive much better if the controllers of the monies reconsider their priorities and values.

The Free U was and is one of those rare ideas that reflects the true meaning of the word university i.e. an institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning. The watermark of the better universities is diversity and if we are to have it on this campus it will have to be supplied by the joint efforts of students and faculty who have sincere intellectual interests in the less popular, off-beat and occasionally esoteric areas of human concern. Those of us who are familiar with and supportive of the Free University know that many courses offered in the past have been informative, stimulating, and challenging and that all have supplied answers to needs expressed by the student body.

In this regard it is sad to note that many such student needs remain unmet for one reason or another and a familiar whipping boy is "lack of funds." Perhaps another unrecognized reason is that the University which could and should be a "universe city," is instead a congeries of mutually isolated (and insulated) intellectual hamlets. In Roger Westcott's words: "Colleges, faculties and departments, well immunized against infection from alien disciplines jostle and compete for funds. Expected to be adversaries, science and religion live up to their advance billing and attack each other's premises. The arts, schooled in lonely garrets, proudly withdraw from both the conformity of religion and the philistinism of science to seek unframed self-expression on their own. All can justifiably plead that they are simply following the current trend toward specialization. But the lesser is the entire community of scholars from freshmen to Nobel Laureates; for the unity of knowledge to which every university is nominally dedicated is currently sacrificed to a multiply split-level form of education."

If it is our fate to have to live in a run-down, chopped-up, split-level the least we can do is allow the Free U to toss their sleeping bags in, an unused corner of the basement. Intellectually, at least, they give the place a "lived in" appearance.

Robert A. Baker
Psychology professor

Boycott

Editor:

In a university, where democratic principles are to be advanced, it is appalling to witness monopolistic practices sanctioned by University officials. When the University gives the Macke

Vending Co. exclusive vending rights it is directly involved in the monopolistic ripoff of the students by Macke. For Macke is not the least bit concerned about efficient and economical service to the University community: their sole concern is to extract the maximum amount of money for the minimum amount of food and service.

This is exemplified by the removal of two RC vending machines from the seedhouse (located between the agricultural science centers). These machines had been at that location since construction of the building. The price of 12 ounces of cola was 10 cents until the sugar shortages of last fall, when the price rose to 15 cents. Compare this price to the Macke alternative of 6.7 ounces of cola for the same 15 cents—a 4 per cent reduction in the amount of cola.

The only way to combat this outrageous exploitation of the University community's pocketbook is to boycott. We the undersigned have pledged to boycott all Macke vending machines until free enterprise is restored to the University community to join in our boycott.

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by 70 persons from the University community.)

Thanks

Editor:

Dick Downey's lucid and insightful column (Kernel, Nov. 5, "It's difficult to cope with fame") causes me to respond with praise for his words on the fantastic Bruce Springsteen. Downey has interjected into the Kernel's daily offering of sensationalism or pabulum (something for everybody) a real view of reality and art. Springsteen's music is demonstrative of something good in our society, not removed from American reality but clearly reflective of its hardcore.

Springsteen is an artist, (and you can count the number of artists in rock today on two hands) and as such has the unique opportunity and responsibility to expand his listeners horizons. To listen to Springsteen is to understand more clearly our lives as children of the nuclear age, or as Steve Miller put it, "children of the future."

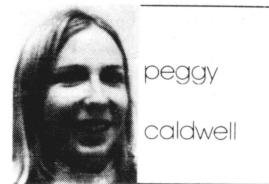
To read Downey's column was to realize that there is fortunately a writer at the Kernel who sees beyond the confines of his or her typewriter and UK. His sensitivity to modern music (and I suspect, the rest of the arts) deserves further exploitation. Consequently, I would like to see Downey as arts editor at the Kernel, or at least a regular contributor to the arts page. His writing far surpasses the tedium which normally accompanies the Kernel's questionable previews and reviews of concerts, records, art showings and books. Thanks, Dick, for a hell of a column.

Steven Cotherman
Art History graduate student



Big (Rotting) Apple puts on pressure

Art imitates life, or so they say. But about a month ago, it came dangerously close to being the other way around.



In Woody Allen's classic film "Sleeper", one of the 21st century women asks a newly unfrozen Woody what caused the destruction of the world. His glib reply: "A man named Albert Shanker got hold of the atomic bomb and caused World War III." The line evoked only isolated titters in southern movie houses, but today Shanker's name is a household word, along with Tidy Bowl and Spiro Agnew. Shanker, who makes \$70,000 a year as head of the New York Teachers' Union, who lives in the suburbs, and whose children do not attend city schools, bailed Abe Beame out for a time by pledging the teachers' pension fund to the bond program. Noblesse oblige.

Shanker, of course, isn't the only one who's been playing brinkmanship games with the Big (Rotting) Apple. Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve has apparently got Jesus and seen the light; it looks like the administration will bail New York out at great political cost. With Rocky off the ticket President Ford has to do something to woo those important electoral votes. As experience shows, a little cash goes a long way. So we can start expecting to hear Jerry's rendition of "I'll Take Manhattan" while Betty shuffles off to Buffalo.

According to old records unearthed by New York officials, the city lent the U.S. government \$1 million during the War of 1812 when times were tough. Nothing has been found to indicate that the feds paid back the money, which,

with interest, would amount to some \$11 billion today. The \$2.5 billion aid package now under Ford's consideration looks like quite a deal by comparison. Of course, a city that allows a hidden deficit of \$2 billion to slip through from one year to the next hardly has any moral claim on a century-and-a-half old debt. But it's worth a try.

Many solutions, ranging from the morbidly funny (secede from the union, declare war on the United States, lose quickly and apply for foreign aid) to the too-sensible (offer every city welfare recipient \$1,000 to leave), have been suggested. The banks feel put upon, and the country is beginning to feel the pressure. Ford has been insisting with some justification, that to guide New York through the valley of death would set a dangerous precedent for other cities on the brink. But he's been overstating his case a bit.

It's gotten past the child-psychology point of rewarding shoddy bookkeeping and fiscal irresponsibility. New York can't pull itself up by the bootstraps because its tax base has been so eroded that it has no bootstraps left. The blow dealt to the national coffers and the administration's hubris is minute compared to what economists refer to as the "ripple effect" — the national repercussions of a default — which would have the magnitude of a tidal wave in some recessionized areas.

According to an old jazz song, "It's so nice, they named it twice — New York, New York." I wouldn't go that far. Sirhan Sirhan and Baden Baden were named twice, too. New York is filthy, unsafe, expensive (cup of coffee? One dollar, no holder), and sinking fast. But, well, it's New York, and they aren't about to let the Great Social Experiment go down the tube.

Peggy Caldwell is a graduate student in the Patterson School specializing in international relations. She is interested mainly in getting some sleep. Her column appears weekly in the Kernel.

Kyian goes on sale; Friday parade planned

By JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

The first issue of the Kentuckian magazine is finally available after two months delay.

To celebrate the arrival of the magazine, the Kentuckian staff has planned a Friday parade, according to Greg Hofelich, Kentuckian editor.

The parade, which features "all the stars" of the magazine, will begin at noon at Stoll Field, Hofelich said.

"We'll march from Stoll Field to the library, through the fountain plaza and end at the Student Center (SC)," Hofelich said. "We'll have a few presentations at the SC, weather permitting."

Hofelich said possibly a "high level administrator" will accept a ceremonial first copy of the magazine at the SC after the parade.

"There will also be some kind of musical entertainment, possibly a kazoo band," he said.

The Kentuckian, formerly a hardcover yearbook, was experimentally changed to magazine format this year because of lack of student interest and high printing costs, said Nancy Green, student publications adviser.

The change to magazine format has lowered the Kentuckian price to \$4.50 subscription for all five issues and \$1.00 for one issue, Hofelich said.

Success of the experiment depends on student response to it, Green said. "The decision on whether to continue the Kentuckian as a magazine will be made sometime next semester," she said.

"Printing costs were so high that a hardcover yearbook would have cost \$12.50 this year," Green said. "The average student just can't afford that much."

So far, students are "extremely interested" in the magazine, Hofelich said.

However, Green said the success of the first issue will be hard to judge because of the publication delay.

"The delay was mostly due to the fact that the magazine is experimental," Hofelich said. "None of us had ever produced a magazine before and we weren't sure of all that was involved."

Production of the magazine is complex and a good deal of time was spent "working out the bugs," he said.

"We had a miniscule staff of about three persons this summer so we weren't able to finish all the work in time for the original publication date of Sept. 15," Hofelich said.

The printing department was also busy, he said. "We had to wait for them to fit us in."

The next issue is due for release "possibly just before but probably right after Christmas break," Hofelich said. Other issue dates are set for January-February, March-April and May-June.

"The final issue will stick to traditional yearbook format with the usual type of pictures of people and events," he said.

The Kentuckian may be purchased at various points on campus including the Complex Commons, Blazer and Donovan cafeterias and in the Student Center.

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Scott has recently gained attention with his alleged involvement with Patty Hearst and Bill Walton

Admission Free

News briefs

Judge postpones Hearst trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Monday postponed the start of Patricia Hearst's bank robbery trial until Jan. 26, and her attorneys said the delay gives them the time they need to prepare.

Defense attorney Albert Johnson said U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter agreed to change the Dec. 15 starting date at a meeting in his chambers. Miss Hearst was not present at the session.

Johnson told newsmen afterward that Carter based his decision on last week's ruling by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The court said a judge could exempt time spent in psychiatric testing from the 90-day limit set by a new federal law for bringing a defendant to trial after arraignment.

CIA stall rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Monday rejected an attempt by attorneys for an alleged central figure in CIA assassination plots to temporarily block release of the

Senate Intelligence Committee's assassination report.

Attorneys for the unnamed individual had argued that publication of his name could place his life in danger. They asked U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell for a temporary restraining order against publication until the name could be deleted.

The 400-page report detailing alleged CIA plots against a number of foreign leaders is scheduled to be printed Monday night for release Thursday after its presentation to a secret session of the Senate.

Crime increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Criminals killed more than 20,000 people and stole property worth \$2.6 billion as crime in the United States increased 18 per cent last year, the FBI said today in its final 1974 report on crime.

Thieves made off with loot valued at more than the Justice Department's annual budget and more than twice what it takes to run the city of Chicago for a year.

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Senate Council recommends no-smoking policy

By NANCY DALY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Senate Council Friday ignited an anti-smoking group's goal of getting smoking banned in parts of the University.

The council voted to place on the December senate agenda a recommendation that the administration enforce no-smoking policies in classrooms, seminars, faculty senate meetings and other academic areas.

Biology Prof. Marjorie Crandall, member of the proposed campus chapter of GASP — Group Against Smoking Pollution — requested senate consideration because, she said, a policy is needed to protect the non-smoker's right to breathe.

The issue was not clear cut for Senate Council members, who eventually decided to take action on the recommendation them-

selves but to let it be debated in the senate.

Robert Rudd, agriculture professor, said the issue is not academic and therefore not a concern for the senate. He said regulating smoking should be left up to the administration.

"I don't smoke so it doesn't make a darn to me and I don't draw any money from tobacco either," Rudd said jokingly. "It's not academic — that's my sole objection."

"That's one of my objections," said Stephen Diachun, another agriculture professor.

Malcolm Jewell, political science professor, said it comes down to a question of minority rights. "If a fairly small minority are damaged by smoking, their rights should be considered."

Jewell also said smoking is a legitimate area of concern for the

senate because it involves problems faced by students.

Associate Dean of Nursing Betty Rudnick, who supported the recommendation, said "nicotine is the most abused non-prescription drug in this country." She said University regulations are inconsistent because distilled spirits are

illegal on campus but smoking isn't.

Judith Worrell, educational psychology professor, said a "rule from above" won't stop people from smoking. She said smoking bans should be made contractually by students and teachers or persons at meetings. Sidney Ulmer, political science

professor, said a senate discussion of smoking would be worthwhile to see if professors think it's a problem in the classroom.

Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov's yes vote broke a tie on whether to place the smoking recommendation on the December senate agenda.

Senate approves funding for CWC

Continued from page 1

they would invite on campus they might have an easier time getting financial support.

"It would be dangerous for them to have to come back and ask permission" to invite specific speakers, Howard said.

Harralson said he would have to "weigh the same points the

senate batted around" before he could decide if he would veto the CWC measure.

The senate also voted to lend \$250 to the UK Students' Bluegrass Alliance for the Handicapped. The money is for printing posters to publicize a statewide fund raising campaign to aid handicapped students in rural Kentucky, Wade said.

In other action the senate referred a resolution that would condemn a recent U. N. decision to call Zionism racist, to committee.

The resolution would also request the U. S. to cut its funding of the U. N. by 25 per cent and send the money saved to New York City.

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1975 WILDCAT ROUNDBALL ROUNDUP

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Editorial content

Sports editor Dick Gabriel and Project Coordinator John Vogel and staff are committed to providing the most complete and up-to-date Wildcat basketball picture for the upcoming season. We'll be interviewing Coach Joe Hall, "The Baron" Rupp, we'll take a look at this season to come, a look at last year, UK's basketball history, feature profiles on the Wildcats' three big men, UKer's in the pros, and special record highlights to name a few. A wealth of material guaranteed to be in the dorm room and homes for months to come.

KENTUCKY
Kernel sports

Always on the ball!



Wrestlers nab top recruits; face Morehead in opener

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky wrestling team opens its 1975-76 season November 25 against state rival Morehead.

The Wildcats are ranked 13th in the nation by the preseason polls and they look pretty impressive on paper. They begin this season after recruiting some of the best young prospects in the nation. One of Head Coach Fletcher Carr's prize catches is Harold Smith, a 190 lb. freshman from Canton, Ohio. "Smith was one of the most sought after high schoolers in the nation. He's a future national champ," said Carr.

Carr also picked up some junior college transfers in the off season. "Steve Day and Mike McGinnis are transfers from Blackhawk Junior College in Illinois," he said. "They're both doing fantastic jobs. Day has the potential to be an NCAA champ and McGinnis is really pushing my co-captain, Tim Moussetiss."

Returning from last year's 26-5 team are three Southeastern Conference champs and one NCAA bronze medalist.

"Jimmy (Carr) is really being pushed by Mark Randolph, a freshman from Erie, Penn.," Carr said.

Jimmy is one of the returning

SEC champs along with brother Joe, also a bronze medalist in the NCAA finals. Both brothers look to be much stronger this year as does Garret Headley, the third SEC champ. "Headley has been getting some stiff competition from Ricardo Bryant (a freshman from Pennsylvania)," said the coach.

Mike Cassity is also a returnee from last year's squad. Cassity is the only senior on the team.

The big question mark this year for Carr is who will replace Pat Donley at the heavy weight position. By SEC rules, Donley is ineligible to wrestle because of bonus money he accepted from a professional football team.

"I could win the SEC with Donley," said Carr.

Carr will have to pick Donley's successor from the likes of Dan Fowler and Kelly Kirchbaum, both UK football players who, as of yet, have not wrestled this year. Kirchbaum, by the way, was Kentucky's state high school heavyweight champ a year ago.

"I need a good heavyweight," said Carr, "but Fowler and Kirchbaum ain't bad."

Because of the inexperience of the team, Carr's squad may find the going rough early in the season.

"We have one of the toughest schedules in the nation," he said. "Dec. 2 we host Athletes in Action and they don't lose. Then Dec. 5 is the Penn State tournament with Pitt, Navy, and Michigan State. A week later we go to Iowa, whose team is rated number one in the nation."

Even with the tough schedule, UK is one of the favorites to win the SEC this year. In Carr's opinion, they have only one obstacle, a bunch of gators from Florida.

"Florida had the opportunity to red-shirt some real tough men last year," he said. "And they had as good a recruiting year as we did. They also have two SEC champs returning so they will be tough."

But with all of the depth and talent Carr still needs one more ingredient. "We need support!" says Carr. "Teams like Iowa and Penn State sell more tickets to their wrestling matches than they do to their basketball games. At Iowa, 17,000 people will attend a home wrestling match." UK will host seven matches this year beginning Dec. 2 with Athletes in Action. All matches begin at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum and are free to UK students.

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BLACK FEMALE CAT wears white collar lost Friday Broadway and Maxwell 269-3461. 14N18

GOLD EARRING in Classroom Building, by a bench on ground floor, sentimental value, 269-4953. 17N20

SET OF keys Sunday, 9th, between Kirwan One and parking lot, 258-2260. 17N19

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MISC.

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memos

"BREAST SELF-TEACH IN" Am Cancer society Tuesday, November 18, 7-9 p.m. Student Health Service Building. Films, question-answer period, breast exams, female students, faculty, spouses. 17N18

FREE MEDITATION Class (Intro.) Wednesday 8:00 p.m. S.C. Room 116. Peace begins within; drop by and see for yourself. Thank for readin. 17N18

FOLK DANCING Tues. night 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everyone welcome. All dances taught. 17N18

THE NOVEMBER Outing for the Sierra Club will be a dayhike at Shakerstown on Sunday, Nov. 23. We will meet at 10 a.m. at Shakerstown in the main parking lot. If you wish to arrive there early for breakfast, make reservations at 734-9111 as soon as possible. Call Bob Morris at 255-1572 for more information. 17N19

UCM LUNCHEON Forum: "The Energy Future: Coal and Nuclear Power", Dr. James E. Funk, Nov. 18, 12:15 p.m., Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. (Lunch served, free to students). 17N18

THE HA-HA-PLAY UK Theatre At Random, Tuesday, November 18, 4 p.m. & 10 p.m. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 17N18

HILLEL will present the film *The Israelis* Wed, Nov. 19, 7:30, Rm. 245 SC. There will be a short meeting before movie. 18N19

"CHALLENGE TO Libertarianism at 19th century Transylvania", lecture by Professor John Wright (Transylvania University), sponsored by department of History, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Rm. 206 Student Center. 18N19

FREE U's class Cowboys & Indians will meet for one last time 20 Nov., 7 p.m., Rm. 120 Student Center. Pictures taken. Rain or shine. 18N19

GASP GROUP Against Smokers' Pollution. bob Hagan of the Kentucky Lung Assn. will present a film on the health effects of cigarette smoke. Wednesday, Nov. 19, Room 109, S.C. 18N19

THE AFFECTED YOUNG LADIES, UK Theatre at Random. Wednesday, November 19, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 18N19

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will hold a small group Bible Study Tues., Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. 18N18

INTERNATIONAL Folk dancers will meet Wed., Nov. 19 7 p.m. in Buell Armory. All welcome. 18N19

NATIONAL Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORMAL) will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 p.m. in room 117 SC. Important that all members attend. 18N19

COME TO the "Physics Spectacular" 8 p.m., Wednesday, November 19, Rm. 155, Physics Chemistry Building. Come see Hair Raising - Gone Chilling - Electrifying - Illuminating Scientific Demonstrations. Everyone Invited, No Charge, all ages. 18N19

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Ruggers top .500 mark with win over Ft. Campbell

By DOUG MAKITTEN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's rugby team upped its record to 6-5 Saturday with an exciting 11-8 home victory over Ft. Campbell.

The win snapped Ft. Campbell's nine game win streak and was sweet revenge for Kentucky's ruggers, who were pounded 34-6 last season by the Army team.

UK led all the way and was particularly impressive in the first half. Despite their dominance, they held only a slim 4-0 lead, on the strength of George Sandusky's try.

Faster than their opponents and playing with great enthusiasm, UK increased its lead to 11-0 after the intermission.

First, a dazzling "scissors" move by Greg Walters and Terry Kephart split the Campbell defense. Kephart went on to score the try to put UK on top 8-0.

Then, with about 15 minutes left to play, Kentucky's Art Wallace booted a three point penalty kick from short range, making it 11-0.

The penalty kick by Wallace, who earlier had missed on two conversion attempts, proved to be the winning margin.

Ft. Campbell, now 9-2, came

roaring back in the closing minutes. They pushed over two tries, but it was too little, too late.

Wallace, UK's player coach, was pleased with his team's performance. He praised the aggressiveness and "goal line defensive stands" which kept Ft. Campbell at bay.

Kentucky scrum half John LeBoon explained the successful UK strategy. "We noticed they (Ft. Campbell) had a weakness

at fullback, and tried to exploit it by kicking the ball away from him."

Ft. Campbell's "B" team came back to whip the Kentucky reserves, 18-6. Bob Pauly scored a four-point try and Steve Harrison booted a two-point conversion for Kentucky's only points.

UK closes its fall season with a 1 p.m. Sunday home match against Tennessee.



—Bill Knight

Truman Claytor (22), Merion Haskins (30) and Mike Phillips (55) of the victorious White team challenge Reggie Warford (15) and Dwane Casey (20) of the Blues during last night's game.

Second guard spot still undecided as Whites knock off Blues 130-85

Continued from page 1

Hall said Claytor was "nervous at the start." Claytor agreed, but said, "I thought I settled down in the second half." He scored 13 of his 19 points after the intermission.

"Casey didn't have a good game," Hall said, "but he'll improve. He has a great attitude." Casey managed only seven points.

Kentucky's uncertain guard

position still seems up for grabs. Hall said he still hasn't decided who would start against the Yugoslavian National team this Saturday night.

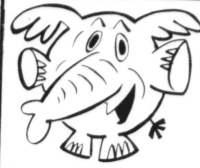
Reggie Warford, who scored 21 in Saturday's scrimmage, had an erratic game. He hit for 11 points, but also had seven turnovers, the game high.

"I had a lousy game," Warford said. "I know I can play better than this."

Joey Holland, another contender for the guard spot opposite Larry Johnson, had a quiet game. Playing for both teams, he netted a total of six points, all for the Blues.

Hall said the team would spend the rest of the week "getting back to the basics and doing a lot of work on the zone defense.

"We're very definitely tired of playing each other. We need outside opposition," he said.



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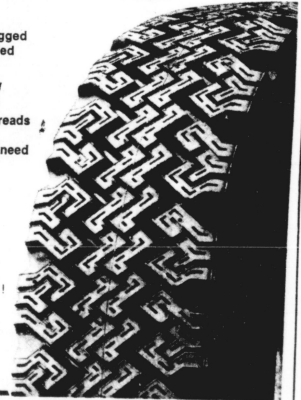
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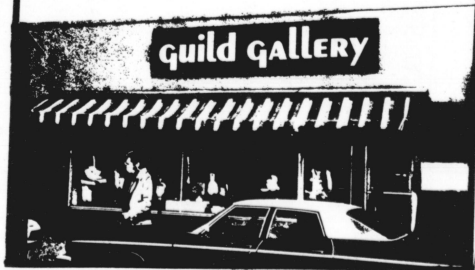
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Middle East run by 'petitionary politics'

By MIKE MEUSER
Kernel Staff Writer

There is a historically conditioned political culture in the Middle East and it must be understood in historical terms, according to Professor L. Carl Brown.

Brown, foreign affairs professor at Princeton University, was the first of several speakers in a Middle East symposium sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy. The three-day symposium began Monday and will continue through Wednesday.

Describing the Middle East to approximately 50 persons as a confusing mixture of small scale and international conflict, Brown said the Middle East leaders have engaged in "petitionary politics" since they understand that anything they do will result in some form of outside intervention.

"They plan their political activities while looking over their shoulders, expecting outside intervention," he said. "At no time in history has so small an area resulted in so many in-

stances of intervention by the great powers. "Unfortunately," Brown added, all of these interventions have also resulted in ineffective post-conflict negotiations."

Brown, a native Kentuckian, also blamed the failure to reach a settlement on the way Mideast leaders view their political moves.

"There is an exaggerated form of 'zero-sum' thinking in the Mideast," Brown said. "Mideast leaders tend to think that if they give in on any point they will be the net loser and their adversary will be the net gainer."

Pointing to the parallels in thinking between the Arabs and Israelis, Brown said that both had grown out of oppression.

"Zionism, historically, grew out of the feelings of a minority of European Jews who felt that the reams of moving away from the religious side of citizenship in Europe just would not work.

The whole idea might have died out in the 'twenties had it not been for Hitler. This history, which is all too recent for many Jews is a strong influence even today.

"Arabs have the feeling that they are woefully misunderstood, but they have been tormented rather than utterly crushed," Brown said.

"In terms of sheer brutality as we judge such oppression on a world scale, their suffering has not been all that bad."

When asked why the U.S. will not recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), Brown said that the matter was more tactical than political.

"The call for recognition by the PLO is a good tactical ploy, but with Israel still as powerful as she is, nothing can really be gained by talking about it in present negotiations."

Brown said he was also disappointed with Henry Kissinger's performance in recent talks.

"Kissinger has made a real mistake in giving the impression of baffling the Russians out of the Mideast. The power who is pushed out will look a lot better to both sides than the one who is saddled with the whole affair should something go wrong," Brown said.


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We goofed

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Kernel, Business and Economics Senator Dennis George was mistakenly named as co-sponsor of a constitutional amendment at Monday's Student Senate meeting as stated in Friday's Kernel. The article quoted a source as saying that George was disgusted with Tuesday's General Student Assembly. However, the source was mistaken.

Because of incorrect information supplied to the Kernel, Cathy Stevenson's organ recital was mistakenly reported to be at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Actually, it will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

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