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SG walkout stalls no-smoking vote

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In what one senator called a "childish" move, Charlie Masters, agriculture senator, walked out of Monday night's Student Government (SG) meeting to prevent a vote on a no-smoking resolution.

When Masters left the meeting, he destroyed a quorum and prevented a vote on a resolution that would have encouraged the University to prohibit smoking in most campus buildings.

The resolution stated, "In no event should the designated smoking areas include classrooms, library stacks or carrels, hallways, laboratories, restrooms or lounge areas where there is no choice of a similar number of smoke-free lounge areas in the same building."

Masters said he left the meeting because it was obvious to him that the resolution was going to pass, and he wanted time to research the topic.

"As one person who derives much of his income from tobacco, I feel the resolution is kicking that particular industry in the small of the back, and that's a little high," Masters said before he left the meeting.

When SG President Jim Harralson got a senator to move to send the resolution to

committee, Masters returned to the meeting to vote on the motion.

At that point Jerry Thornton, law senator and sponsor of the resolution, left the meeting and prevented the vote.

"If a senator is going to be so childish" as to leave the meeting, "I left the meeting as a matter of protest to fight fire with fire," Thornton said.

Thornton did, however, return and the senate voted to send the resolution to committee.

In other action the senate voted to approve a resolution condemning the U.N. for name-calling, killed a resolution that would have condemned the U.S. for "aiding Israel" and sent a pro-Iranian resolution the political affairs committee for consideration.

The resolution condemning the U.N. passed by a vote of 11 yes, seven no, and seven abstentions. The resolution condemned the U.N. for calling Zionism racist because "labeling and name-calling serve no peaceful or constructive purpose."

The political affairs committee had considered a resolution that condemned the U.N. action because, it said, Zionism is not racist, but voted to delete that portion of the resolution when it heard testimony that Zionism was racist.

The senate objected to considering a resolution that would have censured the



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U.S. for "aiding Israel in the suppression of the rights of the Palestinians."

The vote to kill the resolution, which was sponsored by Business and Economics Senator Dennis George, was 12 to 4. No official reason was given for the move.

In other Business, the senate voted to appropriate \$100 to the campus chapter of

the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML).

A finance committee report urged the senate to give NORML \$50 and lend them \$100, but a question about the senate's ability to lend money was raised by a senator.

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Concert Committee rocks on despite losses, problems

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Nov. 21 New Riders-Vassar Clements concert lost approximately \$16,000, according to Student Center Board (SCB) concert co-chairpersons Ann Hulbert and David Puckett.

But even though the concert lost a large sum, Puckett said it was a partial success because of the "quality of the music and the favorable crowd reaction."

About 3,000 people attended the concert. Accurate figures are not available though, because the

auditor has not completed the final report, said Hulbert and Puckett.

The co-chairpersons also pointed out that the loss comes entirely from the concert committee's funds, and regular SCB money is not used. They said their committee and the film committee were the only two self-supporting groups within SCB.

Besides putting up money for concerts, Hulbert and Puckett said the committee also pays for equipment used for concerts, sends delegates to entertainment conferences and is responsible for paying the salary of a concert coordinator (currently Helen Hughes) and her secretary.

In the past, money from the concert committee was also used to help other SCB functions that were having financial difficulties. Puckett said a few years before, money was given to the mini-concert committee when they lost money heavily.

The performers are chosen by the committee itself. Hulbert said at this year's first meeting a list was compiled of entertainers suggested by committee members about 25 people - and names given to the committee from other interested students and faculty members. Hughes took the list and contacted the agencies which represent the performers to find out the particulars, which include tour

plans, cost, and other factors.

The committee weighs these factors with such things as whether the performers plan any other dates in the area, past drawing power of the performer and how well similar acts have drawn at UK. The performers are then ranked in the committee's order of preference.

This sometimes results in problems because the athletic association has the final say on when Memorial Coliseum can be used for concerts. For example, Jefferson Starship fell through this semester because a suitable date for the University and the band could not be reached, Hulbert and Puckett said.

Another problem with the Coliseum is the size, Puckett said. The 12,000 seating capacity is too large for many popular bands to fill, yet too small for major entertainers like Elton John. He said, "A hall seating 4,000 to 5,000 people on this campus would really improve the quality of concerts."

The Doobie Brothers concert, which was the most successful concert this semester in the way of attendance, only broke even financially because the band demanded special lighting and other effects that cost the committee \$5,000, according to the chairpersons.

Hulbert said she considers any concert which breaks even a

"success", while Puckett said that "breaking even is second only to presenting good music. The students seemed to enjoy the Doobies, which was more important than us making money."

The Chick Corea-Ramsey Lewis concert also broke even, while Linda Ronstadt showed a small profit even though it was the first Homecoming concert in recent years not to sell out. Puckett said he feels one reason for this was that "people on this campus are a little tired of country rock."

Hulbert and Puckett also said they would welcome more student input, but feel that a survey would not help them. "Surveys have consistently the same results: Elton John, Led Zeppelin, getting the Beatles back together and these people are impossible for us to book."

"Most of the bigger bands won't play here because of the size of the Coliseum," said Puckett. "Those that would play have such outrageous prices that we would have to charge between \$10 and \$15 a ticket to break even. Students cannot afford such prices."

No more concerts are planned for this semester, but Puckett said that "if things work out, next semester's concerts might blow some people's minds." However, he said he was not at liberty to reveal what those plans are.



CONCERT COMMITTEE CO-CHAIRPERSONS
ANN HULBERT AND DAVID PUCKETT

—Bruce Owen



editorials

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(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where there are a number of letters and commentaries about one or several subjects, more

space is devoted to the reader's views. Letters and Spectrum articles must be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.)

Non-smokers gasp in cigarette stench

GASP

A little over two months ago Jack C. Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs, and Dr. P.S. Sabharwal, academic ombudsman, issued a memorandum which requested that people not smoke in classrooms and other public areas on campus. As evidenced by the continuous pollution of many classrooms, it is apparent that the memorandum and associated Kernel publicity have largely been ignored (or perhaps the smokers have so much smoke in their eyes that they were unable to read the memorandum and related articles in the Kernel). At any rate, the non-smoking populace must continue to put up with burning, tearing eyes and raspy, dry throats as a result of the stench produced by their inconsiderate classmates.



Since a polite, courteous memorandum has failed to induce clearing of the air that people try to breathe, the nonsmoker is left with the question of what is the next move to be undertaken to save his eyes, nose, throat and lungs. Perhaps nonsmokers should be armed with large canisters of mace so that they can fight smoke with smoke. But since this tactic might tend to disrupt the learning process in our classrooms, a less radical approach, such as a complete ban of smoking in classrooms and public areas, should be instituted.

Now many of the human "chimneys" on campus are sure to howl with protest when even thinking about such a ban. After all, Dr. Melvin First of Harvard stated on Nov. 18, in a UK Tobacco and Health Symposium that "there is no proof that exposure leads to respiratory illnesses." Such a statement makes one wonder why the federal government went to the trouble of requiring warnings on all cigarette packages.

The Kernel article of Nov. 19 failed to mention that First stated that his research project was a pilot study and that the data could not be used as concrete evidence. Even if First's pilot study can be later reinforced with more data, the fact remains that a non-

smoker is certainly not imagining his red, blurry, tearing eyes and his scratchy throat after he leaves the smoke-filled classroom.

Since discomfort and physical irritation would probably be a weak argument in favor of a smoking ban, another study besides First's study will be considered. The UK Clinical Associate Program's November Newsletter contains the following information from a lecture by Dr. Harold Levine of the Stritch School of Medicine of Loyola University:

"There is only one known substance that can stop the respiratory cilia, lining the bronchial tree, from continually cleaning the bronchial tree. One cigarette stops the cilia instantly and for fifteen minutes. Non-smokers in a smoky room also get paralyzed cilia. The continuous beating of these cilia is a major mechanism removing carcinogenic substances and bacteria from the lungs. The normally completely sterile bronchial tree is completely covered with bacteria in the smoker. This makes the smoker a perfect carrier of all types of respiratory diseases and wound infections."

In addition to the above information from Levine's lecture, it is interesting to note that the Kernel article of Nov. 19, on First's tobacco and health seminar mentioned that "tobacco smoke concentration often exceeds the average air quality standards for clean air..." If one adds to these statements the government's warnings on cigarette packages, one can understand that the nonsmoker has a very justifiable argument for having smoking banned on campus.



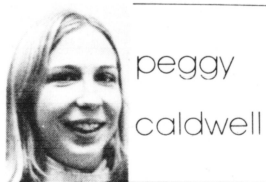
Students, faculty, staff and other members of the University community in favor of this smoking ban are asked to express their feelings to members of the University Senate. The proposed ban will be voted on by the University Senate on Dec. 8 at 3 p.m. in the law school auditorium, so please talk to your senators before Dec. 8.

The GASP Group is the group against smoke pollution.



Edwin Newman guards the English language

Ever since Noah Webster decided the American language was distinct enough to warrant its own dictionary, we have tended to take advantage of it and call bad English "American." This blanket excuse has covered every abuse from "very unique" to "viable alternative" and assorted malapropisms and redundancies between. The French have an academy which serves the sole purpose of protecting the language from the vagaries of time and trend. The British have the Oxford English Dictionary, which now comes in two volumes with magnifying glass. And we Americans have, well, Edwin Newman.



There are those who argue that the Appalachian folk, having been isolated for many centuries, speak the purest form of English. The apologists may be correct, but the combination of 17th-century syntax and the corrupting influence of southern English have made for a local vocabulary that is Kentucky's alone. To consider a few tidbits:

—You all. This is said in a distinctive disyllabic manner, unlike the classic southern slur. You all has merged into a compound word here, resulting in the possessive "your all's."

—I swan. There is no substantial evidence to suggest that this is a conjugated verb—we swan, they have swanned—but it is taken to mean something like "I swear."

—On account of. This is a perfectly legitimate construction when followed by a noun, but Kentuckians tend to say things like: "I cudden (translation: couldn't) go on account of I had the lock back."

—Jacked up. This is authentic Kentucky; I have never heard it used elsewhere except in reference to cars. The unusual usage of the phrase

occurred one evening when a female friend of mine was leaving a restaurant, and some guys in the parking lot started heckling her. When she ignored them, one of the men shouted: "Hey little girl in the yellow coat, you sure are jacked-up tonight."

Then there are directions and distances. "Down the road a piece" might mean two miles in Fayette County or 30 in Letcher. "Yonder" is usually between one-half and five miles, but might be more. And if somebody in the country tells you the place you're looking for is "ten mile up the pike," prepare for at least another hour on the road. Pikes are measured differently than roads, and while a piece might be purl near, 10 mile is a fur piece.

"Dreckly" and "kindly" are cases all their own. Dreckly, in English spelled directly, means right away, as in "I'll fetch it dreckly." And after many years of hearing people say others were "kindly nice," I figured out that they meant not that the subjects were kind and nice, but kind of nice, which comes out to mean so-so.

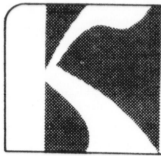
We also have a tendency to pronounce words and phrases in an all but unintelligible way, almost a code, such as: "T'other day I went to the thee ayler near the office tahr and saw 'Wunst is not Enough.' It was awright, jus' fairda-middlin.'" I defy any yankee to decipher that statement without previous southern exposure.

The mass media, if it is said, are helping to destroy regional aberrations in the language. If that is the case, I have heard few signs of it. The local television and radio stations still have their own folks on the air, at least to give the hog report. And it is still possible to hear a commercial that goes something like this:

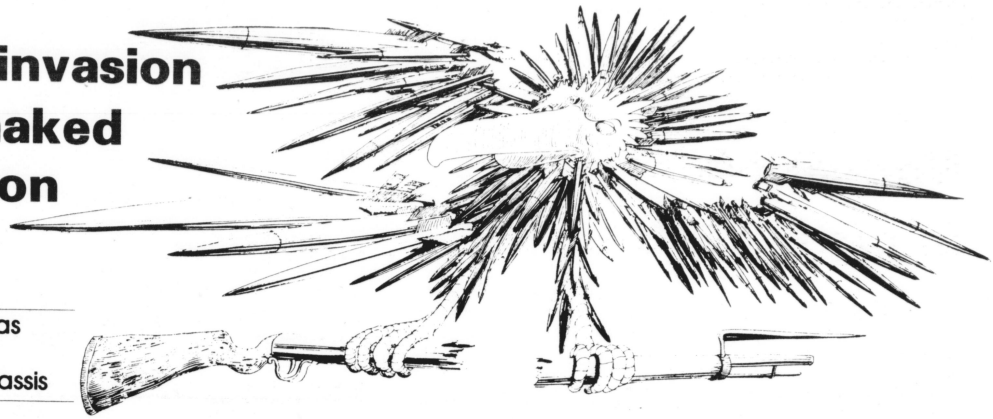
"Need fahwood for the winter? Come on down to the hardware store and get you a parasol and cut up some trees. We even got cordless models."

That's a far cry from Frank Blair for Columbia Gas.

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Turkish invasion shows naked aggression



By Nick Pappas and Constantine Pallassis

The Turkish invasion of Cyprus in July, 1974, was in violation of all international law and treaties. When Turkey invaded Cyprus the United Nations with resolutions 3212 and 365 (1974), and with 12 other resolutions since has ordered Turkey out of Cyprus—immediately—proving her invasion to be naked aggression.

What international law has given Turkey the right to invade a small, helpless and defenseless republic and burn its towns and villages, plunder its homes and businesses, close its 200 churches in the occupied area and turn many of them into stables, sheep pens, stores and bars; rape the young girls and women of all ages; sell stolen Cypriot produce and artifacts of foreign markets; set up a revolutionary government to bring in 103,000 Turks to colonize the island after making 200,000 of its own inhabitants refugees in their own land.

I. A. Turan must realize that covering up the truth with Turkish propaganda will not change the facts. Furthermore, Cyprus is not a member of NATO but an unaligned country. Cyprus does not grow heroin but it was to the Turkish government that the U.S. government paid \$40 million to stop its production so that American Youth

would not be poisoned.

Furthermore, the United States sided with Turkey in the invasion of Cyprus when clearly visible to all was the support of the partition of Cyprus by Turkey under the Nixon-Ford Kissinger foreign policy, which resulted in its denunciation by Congress and the cutting off of military aid to Turkey. Congress has restored aid hoping that Turkey would open the U.S. bases it closed and would resume Cyprus negotiations. Turkey has done neither, but in blackmail seeks \$1.5 billion a year rent from the U.S. government as one of the many conditions for opening the base.

Before 1955, Greeks and Turks in Cyprus were like brothers and sisters. However, when the Greek majority of the island was denied independence by Great Britain after 80 years of diplomatic effort, the Greeks under archbishop Makarios and General George "Digenis" Grivas started a rebellion and gained the independence of Cyprus as an island republic. The Turkish government sided with the British. Turkey sent terrorists to Cyprus called the TMT and supplied them with a multitude of men and weapons.

Turkey caused the first bloodshed at Grinyeli, Cyprus, on Dec. 8, 1958, and at

Omerfita on Oct. 6, 1959, and also attempted to haul a shipload of secret arms on the Deniz. In 1959 Turkey also napalmed the Tyliria villages with stolen NATO planes and weapons in 1964 and was twice stopped from invading Cyprus by President Johnson in 1964 and 1967. In 1974 Turkey illegally invaded Cyprus using NATO planes and weapons. Turkey cannot account for 3,500 Greek Cypriots in occupied Cyprus, Turan. Turkey made 200,000 Cypriots homeless in their own land and holds 40 per cent of Cyprus in the name of 18 per cent Turkish population.

Turan, the government and people of Cyprus have abided absolutely by the London Zurich agreements, which gave the Turks a far greater proportion of rights and representation in government than their numbers. The Turks, comprising only 18 per cent of the population, were given 30 per cent of the seats in the House of Representatives. The constitution could not be modified unless voted by two-thirds of the Greek and Turk members. Thus eight Turkish members of the house could defeat a bill vote by 35 Greek members and seven Turkish. The 15 Turkish members defeated the main source of the island's income, the Income Tax Bill,

voted by the 35 Greek members. The highest judicial organs the Supreme Constitutional Court and the High Court of Justice, had to be presided over by neutral presidents. Separate municipalities of Greeks and Turks were provided.

Thirteen new amendments were needed and Archbishop Makarios presented them so that the state could function smoother. Before the Turkish Cypriots could consider them, the Turkish government intervened and in December, 1963, the Turkish government, through its underground TMT, organized a rebellion against the state and put into effect its plan to partition Cyprus.

Cyprus was Greek from the most ancient times till today. Let not the Turks, under the big lie, try to remain further in a foreign country. They should leave immediately and allow the two peoples on that martyred Greek island to live in peace.

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By Mike Hale, Scott Martin and Karen Redick

Preacher points to adultery, fornication

On Nov. 24 our campus was visited by a man who preached on the Office tower fountain for slightly less than three hours. Some passed by, some stopped to listen, one individual threw a small pebble, one stood on the fountain displaying signs calling the man a fruitcake, some heckled, some laughed. Who was this man? Why was he here? What did he have to say?

Who was this man? His name is Jimmy Conyers, an exconvict who turned his life over to Jesus Christ while in Eddyville State Penitentiary. "But as many as received Him (Jesus) to them He gave the right to become the children of God (John 1:12)." Now he is an evangelist who preaches the good news of Jesus.

Why was he here? Jesus said to the disciples, "As the father sent Me, I also send you (John 20:21)." He also said "Go into all the world and preach the gospel to all creation (Mark 16:15)." Conyers was sent here with a message.

What was his message? Conyers' message was this, that God sent his son into the world to give eternal life to those who believe in him for salvation.

He spoke of the sacrifice of Jesus' blood for the forgiveness of sins and of the power of God displayed in his resurrection. He said that Jesus was not sent to condemn people to hell but to save those who believe.

'At the age of 23 he realized that he was guilty of sin and cried out to God'

Conyers spoke often of a literal hell as the destination of those who do not repent but continue in their sins. He said Jesus "reborned and transformed" his life. He frequently spoke of his past, how he had hated, stolen, taken drugs, been involved in illicit sex, led a prison riot and spent the majority of his life behind bars. At the age of 23 he realized that he was guilty of sin and cried out to God in his misery. God gave him a vision of his son Jesus Christ. It was at this time that Conyers surrendered his life to God. While

preaching Nov. 24, he pointed his finger at adultery, fornication, homosexuality, drugs, Muslims, Buddhism, Hinduism, transcendental meditation, atheism, alcoholism and religious hypocrisy, while accusing those who participate in such as being locked in their own prison of sin. He then proclaimed that "if the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed (John 8:36)." The real issue is not the man, Jimmy Conyers, but the man Jesus Christ, God's only begotten son. So often we find fault in mannerisms and means of communication, neglecting the message being proclaimed. The message is Jesus Christ, who died on Calvary for the sins of all men, and has offered salvation to all who call upon his name. Preaching is indeed foolishness (1 Cor. 1:12) to those who are hardened against the message that comes forth, but to those who hear the words and receive them, preaching is the power of God to salvation.

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news briefs

Women's groups present politicians with agenda

The National Women's Agenda, a statement of goals shared by women's groups, will be presented to governors, mayors and Congressional representatives across the nation today. More than 90 women's organizations representing 33 million women have endorsed 11 issues that must be resolved "to complete the unfinished work of achieving a free and democratic society," according to the agenda preamble.

Issues include fair representation in the political process, equal education, quality health care and adequate housing. Kentucky women's group representatives will meet for a press conference at 11 a.m. today in room 307, State Capitol Building, Frankfort.

State education boards to review corporal punishment policies

FRANKFORT, (AP) The Kentucky Attorney General's office has urged each board of education in the Commonwealth to review its policy on corporal punishment in schools.

That recommendation came in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court decision handed down Oct. 20 setting rules on the use of physical punishment in schools.

"We've been afraid of corporal punishment in the nation and the state for so long, the question about how to handle it keeps coming up," Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert Chenoweth said.

"Now we have as broad a pronouncement as we've ever had," he said. "The pronouncements to date in the state don't go as far as the Supreme Court ruling."

The Supreme Court affirmed without comment a decision by the U.S. District Court in North Carolina in the case of Baker vs. Owen, the basic procedures set in that ruling require that a child be given "clear notice" that certain behavior subjects him to corporal punishment.

Israelis agree to U.N. buffer, will boycott Mideast debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Israel agreed Monday to keep the United Nations buffer force on the Golan Heights. But the government angrily denounced the U.N. Security Council for "surrender to Syrian extortion" and declared it will take no part in the council's Mideast debate next month because the Palestine Liberation Organization will be invited.

Common Market leaders meet, will discuss European unity

ROME, (AP) Common Market leaders opened a two-day summit meeting Monday in a major test of their will to overcome nationalistic and economic differences and unify 250 million Europeans.

Setting a tone for the summit, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing declared in a preconference speech that the "European community we are building has happily made military rivalry among its states anachronistic." But, he said, "peaceful rivalry" is indispensable.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's demand to go it alone in economic policy, driving a wedge through the solidarity of the economic community, figured to dominate the opening day talks.

Civil Air Patrol still searching for small plane, Milwaukee man


LOUISVILLE (AP) No trace has yet been found of a small plane, piloted by a Milwaukee man, missing since Wednesday night, according to Civil Air Patrol officials, but the search has narrowed to the Pine Mountains along the Kentucky-Tennessee border. "We have half a dozen planes in the air right now," a spokesman said Monday. "The search is centering around the state line between Knoxville, Tenn., and London, Ky." The plane was piloted by Don Lorenz of Milwaukee, officials said, and had three passengers aboard: Mr. and Mrs. David Higgins of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a man identified only as Ken Schuller.

The single-engine Cherokee Piper was headed from Milwaukee to Miami, according to CAP officials, and it refueled at London, Ky., before disappearing.

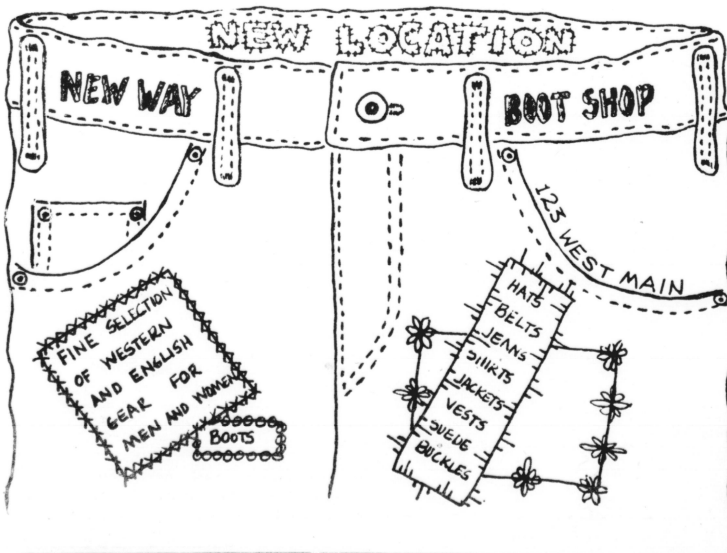
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sports

Robey scores 24 McKinney leads Northwestern past sluggish Wildcats 89-77

Portions of this story were taken from the account of the game broadcast by WHAS radio, and from AP dispatches.

Led by hot-shooting guard Billy McKinney's 33 points, Northwestern's Wildcats upset the Kentucky Wildcats 89-77 last night in Evanston, Ill.

McKinney, a 6-0 junior, led a second-half surge which saw the scrappy Northwestern crew outscore UK 23-8 during the first nine minutes of the second half.

The burst ballooned Northwestern's halftime margin to a 65-42 lead with 11:41 remaining. McKinney was supported by Hilton Hale, a sophomore forward, who scored 11 of his 13 points in the second half, but it was McKinney's seven free throws late in the game which iced the victory for the Big Ten school.

Northwestern took a 7-6 lead early in the first half on a free throw by Jim Teasley and never trailed after that. McKinney's outside shooting, combined with the inside play of forward Bob Wallace, kept the Wildcats at bay throughout the first period. UK was plagued by poor shooting and a lack of aggressive defensive play throughout the game.

UK seemed to come alive late in the second half, cutting a 23-point deficit to 11 with a little under three minutes left, but by then it was too late.

The Cats were led in scoring by

sophomore Rick Robey with 24 points. Jack Givens added 15 and Truman Claytor put in 14 and showed good poise and defense for a freshman.

Coach Joe Hall came out with a surprise starting lineup, with Merion Haskins at a forward spot. Hall started Haskins in

order to get added rebounding and a little more experience into the game early. His strategy backfired, however, as Haskins came up with only seven points and no rebounds.

"We didn't come out with the right attitude," Hall said. "We stood around too much defensively."

Hall also complained of the Cats' inability to connect on the offense. "We have more offensive potential than we showed here tonight," he said.

Kentucky was outshot in the game 46 per cent to 54 per cent, and committed five more turnovers than Northwestern. UK did out-rebound Northwestern by nine, but hit on only 65 per cent of their free throws.

Hall also complained of a lack of depth on his squad this season. "Some of the people we were counting on to come through for us and give us a big boost from the bench did not do it tonight," Hall said. "I'm very pessimistic."

"When you play as dead as we did tonight, motivation is probably the key thing. If we've wasted six weeks, which it looks like we have, I don't mind that, as long as we come back now and go to work like we have to work," he said.

UK now comes home for a week of practice before heading to Charlotte for a showdown with fourth-ranked North Carolina next Monday night.

AP Top 20

The Top 20 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records (previous to last night's games) and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7 etc.:

1. Indiana (55)	1-0	1,116
2. Maryland	1-0	562
3. Marquette	0-0	777
4. N. Carolina	1-0	696
5. UCLA	0-1	775
6. Louisville	1-0	430
7. Kentucky	0-0	425
8. Tennessee (1)	1-0	365
9. Notre Dame	1-0	375
10. Cincinnati	1-0	279
11. Arizona	1-0	266
12. San Francisco	0	222
13. N.C. State	1-0	191
14. Alabama	0-0	166
15. Providence	2-0	113
16. Michigan	0-0	93
17. Auburn	0-0	79
18. Kansas St.	0-1	39
19. Arizona St.	0-0	33
20. Washington	2-0	22



Freshman guard Truman Claytor (22) drives in for a layup over Reggie Warford in the annual Blue-White game. Looking on are, from left to right, Jack Givens (21), James Lee (32), Rick Robey (53) and Bob Fowler (44). Claytor scored 14 points in the Cats' 89-77 loss to Northwestern last night.

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AGENDA:

University Senate Meeting, December 8, 1975

- Approve the Minutes of the November Senate Meeting (circulated earlier).
- Intermittent Items:
 - Ombudsman Search Committee
 - Ad hoc Committee on Suspension of Graduate Programs
 - Appointment of Patricia Horridge to Chair the Senate Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards.
- Action Items:
 - Resolution on Smoking (circulated under date of November 11, 1975).
 - Recommendation on Nursing Proposal (circulated under date of November 26, 1975).
 - Recommendation on Arts and Sciences Reorganization Proposal (circulated under date of November 26, 1975).

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MISC.

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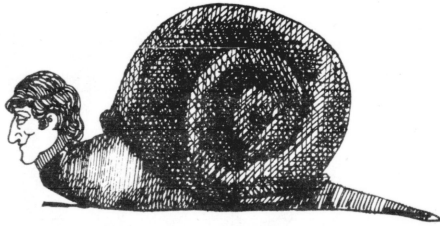
EUROPE '76: Slide show on UK Summer European Residence Center. December 1, 7:00 p.m., Holmes Hall; 8:15 p.m. Commons Lounge. December 2, 7:30 p.m. Donovan cafeteria. Take a few minutes to get your mind off finals and enjoy a taste of Eastern Europe. 1D2

THIS PROPERTY is condemned. UK Theatre at Random. Tuesday, December 2, 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. No admission charge. 1D2

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UK AMERICAN Marketing Association is holding its first organizational meeting. There will be an election of officers. Come to Room 118 in the Classroom building, Tuesday, December 2nd at 7:30 p.m. 1D2

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ORGAN RECITAL performed by Cliff Cason on December 9th, 1975. Location: Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Compositions by Bach, Brahms, Bruhns, and Alain. Open to the public. 1D2

BOOKREVIEW Dec. 3, Faculty Club Lounge, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, by Robert Persig. Reviewer: Dr. Alan Moorer. 1D3

PEACE IS ON the Inside Connect up with Meditation. Free nightly discussions 8:00 p.m. 984 Holly Springs Drive (Gardenside Area) Phone 277-5365 (not T.A.) 1D2

WOMEN IN Communications will present "Professor of the Semester" award and short program Tuesday, December 2, 8:00 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center 1D2

TENURE AT UK AAUP is advising young faculty on tenure and promotion December 2 from 4:00-5:30 p.m., Student Center President's Room. Membership not required. 1D2

COALITION to support Palestine will hold a forum on Iran Dec. 2, 7 p.m. Room 245 St. Center. Slide on Iranian workers will be shown. 1D2

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HORTICULTURE CLUB business meeting UTuesday December 2, 7:30 p.m. Rm. N12 Agr. Sci. North. This is the last meeting this semester. 1D2

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INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCERS will meet Wed. Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in Buell Armory. All welcome. 2D3

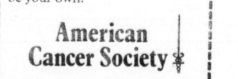
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB sponsors film: The Louvre, Wednesday, December 3, Student Center, Room 206. 3:00 pm. Admission Free. 2D3

ACHTUNG! The German Club presents "Futbricht in Vienna by Virgil Dedas, Thursday Dec. 4 at 7:30 at the Koronia House. Everyone is invited. 2D3

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Wrestlers open '75-76 season with victory over Morehead

By STEVE ARNETT and JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writers

Seven Wildcat wrestlers posted victories as the University of Kentucky grapplers opened their 1975-76 season with a 36-15 victory over Morehead last Tuesday.

Garrett Headley began by outpointing Bob Mahoney 20-7 in the

118 lb. class. Curt Mock followed by pinning Steve Cox in the 134 lb. class in just 1:41 of the first period. In the 142 lb. class Tim Moussetis recorded an impressive 15-5 victory over Brian Ruff. Scott Crowell dominated George Murphy in the 158 lb. class, winning with a pin in 3:03. Kelly Korth and Steve Linz also won by pins in their respective classes.

In the heavyweight finale, a

determined 220 lb. Harold Smith battled monstrous Bruce Hart who weighed in at a hefty 330 pounds. Smith finally won by outpointing Hart 4-3.

Three UK wrestlers won their respective weight divisions in Southern Open competition at Chattanooga over the weekend.

Wildcat sophomore Jimmy Carr captured the 134 lb. division by outpointing John Kalvelage of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga 7-3. Carr won four matches convincingly to qualify for the final, and was MVP runner-up. Tennessee's Ethan Reeves took the honor.

Tim Moussetis (142 lb.) defeated Northern Colorado's Mike Winberry 10-6. Moussetis is one of six UK returnees who won 20 or more matches last year.

Joe Carr took the 167 lb. category by defeating Paul Bruns of Florida, 8-3.

"That kid (Brun) thought he could beat Joe, too," said head coach Fletcher Carr.

Kentucky's Harold Smith took third in the 220 lb. division. Smith had a pin and two shutouts.

Wildcat grapplers Kurt Mock (134) and Bob Sanders (150) placed fourth in their respective categories.

Carr said the overall performance of his team, "wasn't impressive," and said, "If we want to be competitive, we're going to have to stop making the little mistakes on the mat."

"We have the potential to have a good team," said the third-year mentor, "but at the rate we are going, we may lose five or six matches this year."

UK posted a 26-5 record last season and was SEC runner-up.

Carr thinks his Cats may be put to the test against Athletes in Action East at 7 p.m. tonight at Memorial Coliseum. This is the first of six home matches for Kentucky this season.

"Just look at that team, they're all former college stars," Carr said. "They have John Peterson (silver medalist in 1972 Olympic Games), Dick Pollock and Carl Dadman."

"We hope to stay in there with them," he said. "The question will be: Are we gonna choke or beat some tough competition?"

The answer may be provided tonight!

Collins, Bryant named first team All-SEC

Associated Press All-SEC team

Offense

SPLIT END Larry Seivers, Tennessee

RIGHT END Barry Burton, Vanderbilt

TACKLES Warren Bryant, Kentucky and Mike Williams, Florida

GUARDS Randy Johnson, Georgia and David Gerasimshuk, Alabama

CENTER Richard Keys, Mississippi State

QUARTERBACK Richard Todd, Alabama

RUNNING BACKS Jimmy DuBoise, Florida; Glynn Harrison, Georgia; Sonny Collins, Kentucky

PLACEKICKER David Posey, Florida

Defense

ENDS Leroy Cook, Alabama and Kenny Bordelon, Louisiana State

TACKLES Bob Baumhower, Alabama; Steve Cassidy,

Louisiana State and Rick Telhardt, Auburn

MIDDLE GUARD Ben Williams, Mississippi

LINEBACKERS Sammy Green, Florida; Conley Duncan, Alabama and Andy Spiva, Tennessee

BACKS Mike Mauck, Tennessee; Wayne Rhodes, Alabama and Jay Chesley, Vanderbilt

PUNTER Clyde Baumgartner, Auburn

Second team defense

Linebacker Jim Kovach, UK

Honorable mention offense

Right end Vin Hoover, UK

Running back Steve Campassi, UK

defense

Tackle Jerry Blanton, UK

Middle guard Tom Ranieri, UK

WAVE-TV to broadcast delayed home games

Louisville television station WAVE will carry University of Kentucky home basketball games on a delayed basis, according to station manager Lee Browning. However, the station will not carry four live away games as it did last year. "Cliff Hagan (UK athletic director) didn't think the SEC would go along with it," Browning said. Hagan was unavailable for comment.

It had been reported earlier that WAVE and UK officials had not been able to reach an agreement and the Louisville station was not going to carry the games in conjunction with Lexington station WKYT, as it has done in previous years.

Browning said since that announcement was made, "we've resolved the misunderstandings."

Ralph Gabbard, WKYT station manager, said he did not know if the Lexington TV station would carry the away games or not, because UK has not announced which, if any, games will be

available. "That's something Cliff Hagan will have to decide," he said.

In addition to the delayed games, WAVE and WKYT will broadcast the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament games on a live basis.

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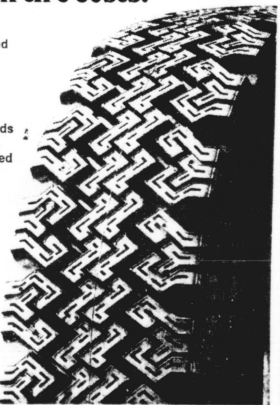
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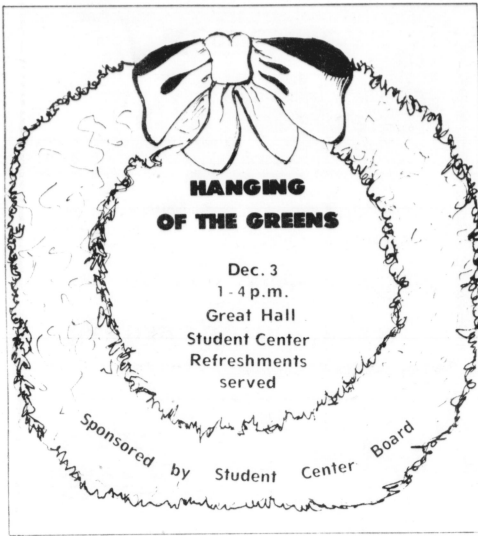
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Walkout stalls no-smoking vote

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Frank Harris, associate dean of students and SG adviser, told the senate it could loan money, but when it deposited the repayment, the money would go into the University's general fund, and not the SG account.

Mary Duffy, arts and sciences senator, then moved to give NORML the \$100, and the senate agreed.

Harralson said after the meeting he would approve the expenditure, providing the campus chapter does not receive any funding from the national chapter.

NORML had asked for the money to rent films to generate funds, the resolution stated. The organization wants to use the money to lobby for decriminalization of marijuana possession, the resolution stated. In other action the senate:

voted to support converting

Keceland Hall into a co-ed dorm by Fall, 1976;

voted to officially record each senate meeting and to keep the tape on file for at least 10 days after the meeting. The senate voted to purchase two tapes for this purpose, to make the clerk responsible for getting a tape recorder from the University and taping the meeting;

voted down a resolution that would have allocated \$100 to Kentucky Belles for purchasing uniforms and props; and

voted to allocate \$252 to SG lobbyists. The money includes seven cents a mile for transportation, \$16 to purchase the legislative record and \$56 for a legislative banquet to entertain legislators.

GSA will meet tonight

The General Student Assembly (GSA) will meet tonight for the second time this semester, but a proposed Student Government (SG) constitutional amendment will not apply to this meeting.

The GSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The Student Senate is in the process of considering an amendment that would require that one per cent of the student

body be present at the GSA to constitute a quorum.

The senate passed the amendment last night, but it must be passed by two-thirds of the total senate once more before it can become law.

Proposed amendments must sit on the table before any vote can be taken, and then they must be passed by two-thirds of the senate on two consecutive meetings, the SG constitution states.

The senate eliminated a section of the proposed amendment that would have required SG to advertise all GSA meetings in quarter-page ads in the student newspaper on the day before and the day of the meeting.

The amendment would also allow a "student with a petition signed by at least 200 students" to call a GSA meeting.

The constitution currently allows the student body president and the senate to call GSA meetings. The constitution requires the meetings to be held no less than twice during each semester.

We told you quite a bit in November....

NOV 3

We told you the Wildcats knocked off the Green Wave of Tulane 23-10 before 56,000 fans at Commonwealth Stadium for UK's homecoming.

NOV 4

We told you a bill to provide access to University facilities for a gay dance was narrowly passed by Student Government.

NOV 5

We told you Julian M. Carroll won his bid for a full four year term as governor by defeating Republican challenger Robert Gable by a landslide.

NOV 7

We told you an argument erupted between the presidents of the University of Louisville and UK over the Council on Public Higher Education's budget recommendations for the 1976-78 biennium.

NOV 10

We told you the Council on Public Higher Education recommended an approximate \$23 million increase in state support for UK for the 1976-78 biennium.

NOV 11

We told you it took two minutes and 15 seconds for the first foal by Secretariat, 1973 Triple Crown winner and all around super horse, to sell at public auction for \$200,000.

NOV 12

We told you the General Student Assembly passed eight resolutions which generally condemned some of the more controversial stands taken by the Student Senate this semester.

NOV 13

We told you the University heating facilities will be operating on approximately 35 per cent less natural gas this year than last.

NOV 17

We told you 60 per cent of UK freshman in 1967 agreed "strongly or somewhat" that women's activities are best in the home. In 1974 only 30.6 of freshman agreed with that statement.

NOV 19

We told you former UK football star Elmore Stephens was released from the Fayette County Jail after posting \$50,000 bond.

NOV 20

We told you President Otis A. Singletary announced that the University began an investigation into possible violations of National Collegiate Athletic Association and UK Student Code Regulations.

NOV 21

We told you what to expect and what to look for in the 1975-76 Wildcat basketball team in the Wildcat Roundball Roundup.

NOV 24

We told you attorneys on both sides of the South Hill controversy agreed that no more houses would be torn down until at least Dec. 1, when the attorney representing several residents in the area must show that his suit is valid.

NOV 26

We told you that those who can afford it, whirl into town for UK football games via helicopters.

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