

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 98
Monday, January 28, 1974

an independent student newspaper

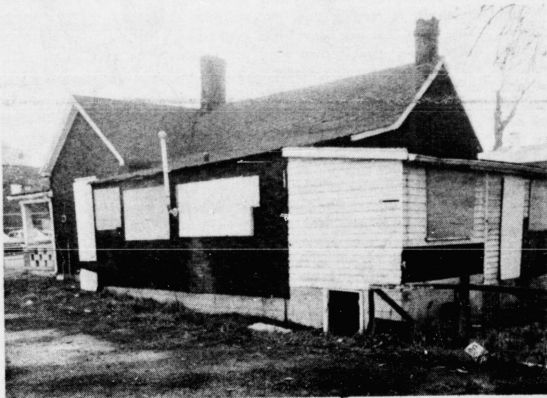
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

Up, up...
...and away

This is a bird's-eye view of how the sunrise—something that happens and has happened every day—appears at 30,000 feet. (Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson.)



Forgy refutes 'slumlord' charges against UK



This University-owned house at 107 Colfax St. came under attack Friday by a representative of the Pralltown neighborhood association. The structure is scheduled to be torn down in February. (Kernel staff photo.)

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Charges by a Pralltown neighborhood representative that the University is a "slumlord and blockbuster" have been refuted by Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs.

The charge came Friday from William Bingham, when he told the state house of representatives' cities committee that university-owned housing in the neighborhood has been neglected or is demolished to make room for parking lots.

THE legislators, on the first of several statewide tours looking at urban problems, were then given a tour of a dilapidated University-owned house.

Forgy said Sunday that the house in question had been occupied up until several months ago when it was scheduled for demolition.

"When bids for demolition were let out, then people went into the house and took out most of the material which was still usable. Others broke out windows and did other damage," he said.

HE NOTED the house will probably be torn down sometime in February along with several others in the area. He explained the University did not feel it would be beneficial to make repairs on the structure.

Forgy said the University began buying property in Pralltown about ten years ago for expansion purposes. But, expansion priorities shifted and the University attempted to sell houses owned in the neighborhood.

"We would like very much to sell that property and tried to. But a number of people came to us and asked us not to move out of that area because when a proposed public housing project is started, it will be easier to purchase from the University rather than private owners," Forgy said.

THE relationship between Pralltown and the University was labeled as "exemplary" by Forgy and he cited areas in which residents of the neighborhood had been aided by UK.

Continued on page 3

News In Brief

By The Associated Press
and The Kernel Staff

- Ford and Laird egged
- Cypriot leader dies
- Resignation urged
- First rationing
- Ky. places 49th
- Snows trap thousands
- \$54,000 total
- Today's weather...

● PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Demonstrators hurled eggs and tomatoes at Vice president Gerald R. Ford and White House adviser Melvin R. Laird as they entered Providence College's Alumni Hall Sunday.

Ford and Laird were there to attend a fund-raising dinner for the mentally retarded.

● NICOSIA — Gen. George Grivas, 75, the leader of the antigovernment Greek Cypriot underground, died Sunday of a heart attack, officials of his guerrilla movement announced.

They said the general's struggle for enosis—union with Greece—would continue under the command of a new leader named by Grivas before his death.

● NEW YORK — Three U.S. senators—two Democrats and one Republican—urged President Nixon to resign rather than subject the country to a possible impeachment.

● HONOLULU — The nation's first mandatory gasoline rationing program goes into effect in Hawaii on Monday and

motorists hope the plan will shorten the long lines at local service stations.

The program is based on the odd-even license plate concept, similar to Oregon's voluntary program. Cars with off-numbered license plates can fill up on odd numbered days, and even-numbered plates can get gasoline on even-numbered days. Emergency vehicles are exempt.

● FRANKFORT — Kentucky seems likely to fall to 49th place nationally this year in its spending per pupil on public secondary and elementary schools, the Kentucky Education Association says.

Barring some unforeseen change, only Alabama will be spending less than Kentucky for each pupil in public schools this year, KEA Public Relations and Research Director Charles Whaley reported Sunday.

● TEHRAN, Iran — Heavy snows have trapped tens of thousands of villagers in isolated regions of Iran, Tehran newspapers reported Sunday.

The evening newspaper Ettelaat said about 40,000 persons are stranded in northeast Iran, most of them in a string of 110 villages cut off by the snows.

● WLEX(CHANNEL 18) completed its 18 hour March of Dimes Telerama last night collecting a total of \$54,000 in donations with a projected total of over \$60,000.

The money raised by the telerama will be used to finance public and professional health education, research, patient aid and equipment to treat children born with birth defects.

...mild, but wet

The Sunday sunshine we enjoyed yesterday may not be returning as there is a 70 per cent chance of rain today. The mild temperatures, however, will be staying with us as the high today should be in the upper 50s with a low tonight in the low 40s. The outlook for Tuesday is mild with a high in the 50s.

The Kentucky Kernel

Published by the Kernel Press Inc. 1973 Pricella Lane, Lexington, Ky. Begun as the Cade in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press Inc. founded 1971. First class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Bottle ban: We sought a pop but got a fizzle

Environmentalists whose early efforts to pass legislation banning Commonwealth production of non-returnable bottles and cans, drifted too soon from Frankfort.

During committee meetings last week sponsors withdrew companion bills in the House and Senate and decided, after hearing from opponents of the legislation, to submit resolutions to their respective chambers asking all state agencies to cooperate with the Legislative Research Commission (LRC) in a study of the problem. The cost of this needless project is expected to reach \$15,000.

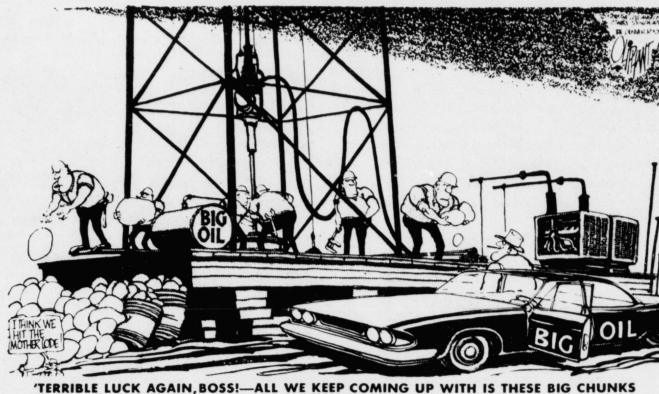
Industry lobbyists presented sound arguments against the bills, one sponsor said in a Friday Courier-Journal report.

We assume, from our own discussions with industry representatives over the past 18 months, the lobbyists argued the cost of conversion of production lines to manufacture returnable items would be too great. They have also told us how troublesome collecting returnable items would be for the industry.

In other words, "we don't like litter either, but why single us out and make us pay more when people know better?" True, people should know better than to litter but enforcement of this problem is low on a list of priorities. Banning of garbage is a responsibility and obligation of the government.

The outcome of this inexcusable showing by environmentalists means some of our tax money, which be better placed in many other areas, will be spent on the LRC study. In this sense, we are paying the consequences for not supporting the initial bill.

Isn't it nice how the bottling and canning industry manipulated the events to dump a litter problem rom their hands into our wallets?



Letters to the Kernel

First encounter with theft

Monday afternoon, I had my first encounter with deliberate dishonesty at UK—stealing—and worst of all, I presume that it was done by one of my own fellow students.

My fiancee needed to pick up another text, so between classes we went over to Kennedy's to purchase it. At the door, we placed our books in the same cubicle, her's at the bottom, and mine on top. About ten minutes later, I returned to the shelves only to find her books, but my notebook, World Business and Philosophy texts, were gone! At first, I thought that someone had only taken them by mistake, and would return when he found that he had the wrong ones—I was later proved wrong.

Reporting the incident to the manager, he advised me to go over to Wallace's to see if anyone had tried to sell the books back to them. Someone had. The proprietor said that someone had just been there about five minutes ago trying to sell the books I described. Wallace's would not buy them back, however, for they had the Kennedy's stamp on them. The man at Wallace's told him to sell the books back from where he had bought them—HA! Returning back to Kennedy's the manager called the University Book Store to be on the watch—but as yet there was no attempt to sell them there.

I am very thankful to Kennedy's for they replaced my texts and notebook—but my notes of two days were gone. Therefore there was the small hassle of copying notes, getting syllabus duplicates—etc. I am only glad that the semester had not progressed far and I had lost a large supply of notes which would be difficult to replace.

Talking to one of the salesclerks at Kennedy's, I learned that there was a similar incident last Friday where there was a sweep of thefts at all three bookstores.

I am not naive enough to realize that stealing and cheating goes on—unfortunately it does—and I do not live in ivory towers either. But what I fail to un-

derstand is how one student can steal from another. Now, don't get me wrong—I am not stating that some stealing is all right and other is not, but due to the space limitation, all I can do is make a point—not go into the pros and cons of theft at the University.

Put the shoe on the other foot. How would you, if you who stole my books is reading this, like someone to steal your books? It is different now, isn't it. Also, I am sure that there are other students such as myself who cannot just pull twenty dollars from the air and replace the stolen goods.

If my memory serves me right, this is an institution of learning, not a den for thieves. For those of you who have not been vandalized, watch your possessions closely, those of you who have been victimized, I know you share my feelings. And to those of you who take what is not yours—I hope you sleep well tonight.

Michael D. Johnson
Business Ad.—junior

Why suspension?

I am appalled at one of the practices of this University to which I was recently exposed. My brother, a first semester freshman last fall, finished the term with a grade point average of 0.8. Admittedly, this is a very poor showing, but I don't feel it merited being suspended from the University as was my brother. It seems to me that any new student should be given a period of adjustment in order to make the often difficult transition from high school to college.

What I find so totally disgusting about this practice is not that my brother fell its victim, but rather that I personally know of at least four other individuals who completed their first semester as freshmen with a grade point average of 0.8 or less without being suspended. They were simply placed on academic probation for the spring '74' semester.

This seems to be a terrible injustice and it infuriates me to



see such an unfair practice administered by this University.

Phil Stevens
Pre-vet—freshman

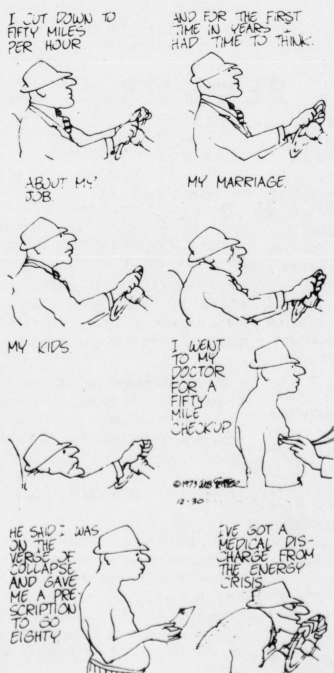
Life-style dorms

One of the best things that could come to the UK campus is the life-style dorms. As everyone on campus is a different individual, so are the rules and styles under which they need to live. Even if you prefer the dorms as they are now, at least let everyone have the right to choose the style of living that fits his or her personality.

If the trend toward less student living in residence halls continues, the University may have to again make dorm living mandatory. Creating life-style dorms could help stop this flight from the on-campus housing, making it more attractive to the student.

The Student Government is making an effort to secure the needed change in dorm living at UK. I urge everybody to support this effort and sign the petition for life-style dorms. Even if you don't live in a dorm and wouldn't personally benefit, shouldn't the student at least have the right to choose?

Mary Duffy
A&S-sophomore



Due to energy crunch

Double occupancy forced

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

An attempt to conserve energy and meet this year's budget has resulted in the closing of dormitory rooms with only one occupant, said Larry W. Ivy, manager of university housing.

Students who live alone in double rooms paying regular double rates are being asked to move in with a roommate. If the student refuses to do so, he will be required to pay double occupancy rates (which means paying for both persons).

THE HOUSING OFFICE makes a budget based on 95 per cent occupancy. However, this year occupancy was slightly lower than usual. "The usual loss of students over the semester may for the first time, present a major problem," he said.

Ivy said the closing of rooms will not only conserve energy, but save a total of \$12,209.27 a semester or \$103.47 a room.

Ivy gave a breakdown of savings as being a \$34.24 saving on heat, a \$15.16 saving on electricity, a \$2,767.10 saving on other utilities and a \$5,642.17 saving on telephones. The closing of rooms would also save an additional \$3,800 in maintenance costs.

ROSEMARY POND, associate dean of students said, "Students have been pretty cooperative with the plan so far." However, freshman Michele Zeiden, was one student to disagree.

"It's the dumbest, most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of", said Zeiden, who is presently living alone in a double room and is opposed to moving. She explained that over the Christmas holidays she brought up more things for her room which would make moving at this time nearly impossible.

ZEIDEN ALSO feels that the plan would not conserve energy. She insists, "I don't use anymore heat or electricity than anyone else. I don't take twice as many showers or go to the bathroom twice as many times as anyone else. Why should I pay twice as much for my room?"

Zeiden also said that she would be willing to pay for a single room which would be only a few more dollars, but not for another person altogether.

Zeiden said, "the whole thing is unfair although they probably can do it." The University does have the legal right to move students.

SECTION III of the Resident Contract states, "The University and the student mutually agree that the University reserves all rights regarding the assignment or reassignment of rooms."

Ivy insists that the somewhat drastic measure is absolutely necessary because "The energy crisis hasn't hit us so far until now. We should do everything we can to conserve energy."

Yet Zeiden and other students seem to feel that the University is "just looking for trouble."

House removes statutory prohibition of graduate programs at NKSC

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

FRANKFORT—The state house of representatives passed a bill Friday which would remove the statutory prohibition of graduate education programs at Northern Kentucky State College.

The bill, HB 105, would not mean that such programs would automatically be implemented at the institution if the senate passes the same bill. It would only permit NKSC to initiate graduate programs after being approved by the state Council on Public Higher Education.

REP. ARTHUR SCHMIDT (R-Cold Springs) sponsor of the bill, explained that Northern is the only one of the eight state-supported institutions of higher education which is prohibited by law from having graduate programs.

He told house members that professors from other state universities are being sent to Northern Kentucky to provide graduate programs for area teachers.

Schmidt said all certified teachers within the state are required to have a degree in graduate education before 1978, and Northern Kentucky teachers are placed in a hardship situation.

MANY LEGISLATORS expressed the opinion that the discrimination against NKSC should be ended, if it would not mean additional costs to taxpayers.

Schmidt reminded the representatives the bill would only end the prohibition, not implement graduate programs, and money would be saved should the Council decide in favor of such programs.

Rep. Nicholas Kafogolis (D-Bowling Green) said if graduate programs were necessary at NKCS, then the council should come to the legislature and outline the need.

HE WAS reminded by Rep. Carl Nett (D-Louisville) that the council was established to take such matters out of the legislature's control, and passage of HB 105 would strengthen the duties given the Council.

Rep. Joe Clarke (D-Danville) drew applause from the legislators when he spoke against the "discriminatory lock now placed on Northern."

"The statute now on the books places a lock on one (state institution) and not on the others. Maybe we need to say no graduate programs can be added

Forgy refutes 'slumlord' charges against UK

Continued from page 1

"We helped them in planning for the public housing project. We put in lighting at our parking lots in the neighborhood at our own cost and we paved a lot for skating at the request of residents," he said.

"The University is not a slumlord nor a blockbuster and the publicity is not representative of the University as a landlord," Forgy said, citing recent surveys which indicated UK is one of the more cooperative landlords in this area.

A KERNEL survey in fall 1972 indicated the University had gone out of its way to accommodate

or expanded at any state university or college," Clarke said.

REP. BOBBY Richardson, (D-Glasgow) said that when the legislature gave up control of the state's higher education system "everyone began to compete with UK and duplicated every program UK had at a cost of thousands of dollars to taxpayers."

"But since you have already opened the gate to all schools I can't see any reason why Northern should be cut off and discriminated against," he said.

The Council currently has a moratorium in effect on all graduate programs in the state until a comprehensive study of the overall situation can be concluded.

residents living in University-owned rental property. Some 70 per cent of the 128 residents were surveyed and none expressed dissatisfaction with UK-owned housing.

The University has maintained a policy for a number of years whereby property for future expansion is purchased and rented until developmental plans are finalized.

Many of the legislators expressed concern over the situation found Friday and Forgy said he sent Rep. William Kenton (D-Lexington) a letter explaining the circumstances behind the house toured. Kenton is chairman of the cities committee.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, January 28, 1974-3

PONDEROSA



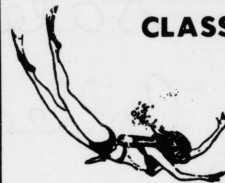
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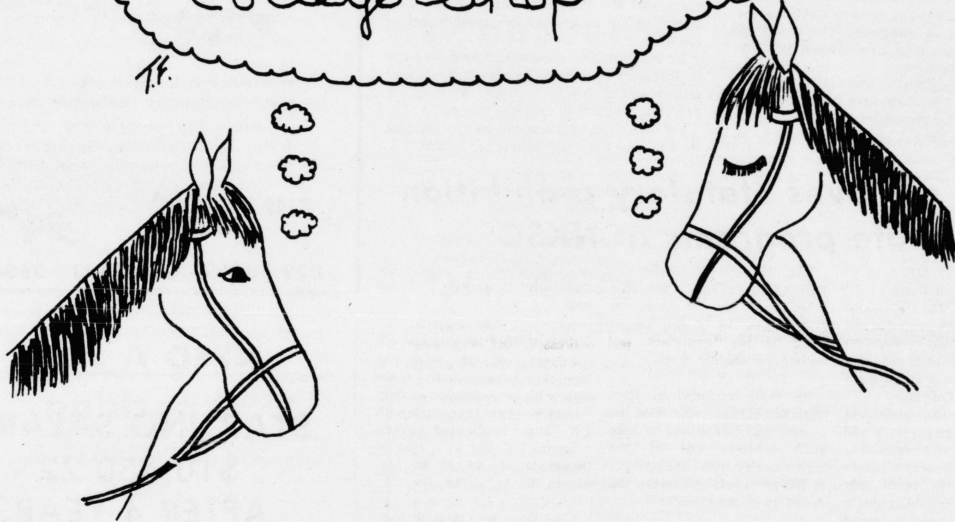
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Death

Former taboo under study to change attitudes

By JO ANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

"Death is still a fearful, frightening happening, and the fear of death is a universal fear... what has changed is our way of coping and dealing with death and dying and our dying patients."

From *On Death and Dying*
By Elisabeth Kubler-Ross

A modern scholarly approach to a tabooed subject is the concern of Dr. Thomas F. Garrity, assistant professor of Behavioral sciences.

Through seminars on death and dying, Garrity attempts to change traditional attitudes and teach nursing, medical and allied health students to cope with terminally ill patients.

IN CLASS discussions, Garrity finds the majority of students hesitant. "We try and keep the students from being scared off, most young people do not feel comfortable talking about death or religion," he said.

Garrity encourages students and staff to take a somewhat new approach in dealing with patients. The "natural tendency" to cheer the patient and avoid sad conversation is not valuable treatment.

"The care-giver must be a follower, permitting the patient to discuss whatever he wishes. It is important that he should not be shut off," he explained.

GARRITY FEELS that the UK staff and clinical faculty are excellent models for the med students. He notes a "greater openness with dying patients."



Mcnamara

Garrity pinpoints two reasons for the upsurge in inquiries into a customarily tabooed issue. With the late 1960's evolved a trend of "opening things up to scrutiny." Americans no longer felt inhibited in discussing personal subjects such as sex and death. Simultaneously, sociologists were discovering the treatment of terminal patients insufficient.

Garrity's interest in this area began while writing his dissertation on cardiac patients at Duke University.

GARRITY INITIALLY wanted to offer a reading course on dying to upper classmen undergraduates at UK. Death and dying seminars began in 1971 and continue under the direction of Garrity in association with Dr. Jon Hendricks. Hendricks is an assistant professor of sociology.

Elisabeth Kubler-Ross's paperback, *On Death and Dying* and supplementary magazine

articles are required for the class. As outlined in the book, the terminal patient will go through five "stages of adjustment".

Attitudes will range from denial and anger to depression and final acceptance. Garrity believes that these stages can be applied to all serious losses, such as amputees or the separation from a spouse. "The crucial idea is that of loss, one needs to adjust to it," he said.

SOPHOMORE NURSING students Melanie Barton and Nikki Polis feel that all students should be required to talk of death as they have been.

"This is the first time anyone has told me 'that's the way it is, inevitable you will die,'" said Barton. "Dr. Garrity does not evade the issue. He does not speak coldly or cruelly, just factually."

"Acknowledging death as a reality is necessary in everyone's life," Polis added. Once you face death it will no longer haunt you or become an obsession."

GARRITY FINDS that being a teacher in this field makes him think more of his own death and the deaths of his loved ones.

"Of course one may initially feel depressed, but you also develop a greater appreciation of life," he noted. He also believes that the longer one thinks of the facts the easier it becomes to discuss dying and to plan for it.

"I would be happy if all students would be given the opportunity to think of their own death," remarked Garrity. "Until you face it yourself, you can't begin to give helpful care to the dying. One must confront death first, which is a demanding challenge."



AGENDA UNIVERSITY SENATE MEETING FEBRUARY 11, 1974

- 1) Approve minutes of December 10, 1973
- 2) Remarks by Chairman
- 3) Presentation of Honorary Degree Candidates—Dr. Joseph Massie
- 4) Action on proposal from College of Dentistry to change admissions standards, Section IV, 2.24 of the University Senate Rules (circulated under date of January 21, 1974).
- 5) Action on proposed admissions proposal from the College of Architecture, Section IV of the University Senate Rules (circulated under date of January 23, 1974).
- 6) Discussion Only Item: Report from the ad hoc Committee to Re-evaluate Promotion and Tenure ('Krislov Report') (circulated under date of January 18, 1974).

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'A Great Crowd' digs on Pure Prairie League

By DAVE CUBINE
Kernel Staff Writer

"We love doin' it live. There's nobody to play for in a studio."

The speaker was Mike Riley, bass player and lead vocalist for Pure Prairie League, after he and the rest of the six-man band gave a foot-stompin' country and bluegrass music show before a packed crowd at the Student Center Ballroom Saturday night.

THE BAND'S PICKIN' and down-home style brought the crowd to life the minute they started. Dividing the night into two sets, one electric and the other acoustic, Pure Prairie League had the crowd on its feet to stay when they broke out the banjo and went into a hoedown version of an old Beatle tune.

Concert review

The band continued with some real country "barroom" blues about lost loves and too much liquor, never failing to keep the crowd going as many joined hands for attempts at square dancing throughout the Ballroom.

The band conversed with the well-behaved but happy crowd during the concert. They even gave a "warning" about the local security who caused disruptions throughout the concert in their search for evil doings.

"**THE CROWD** was great, really great," said piano-player Mike Connor, who is from the

"Kentucky side" of Cincinnati. His funky southern piano-playing was the most pleasant surprise of the concert, as his style is closely akin to that of the Allman Brothers' Chuck Leavell. When the band would start dragging, his keyboard work seemed to bring them and the crowd back to life.

The only disappointment was that the group seemed to fall short on instrumental breaks where they had a chance to really smoke.

Toward the end of the concert though, Connor, John Call on steel pedal guitar, and George Powell on electric guitar got together for some explosive country pickin'—proving their instrumental talent. Beautiful harmonies by Powell, Riley, and

Call reached right into the back-wood hills to give Pure Prairie League the musical combination that reflects their easy-living style.

THE BAND PERFORMED many of their old tunes such as "Harmony's Song", "Country Song", and "Tears" (a tune which is now being used by the Earl Scruggs Revue).

Reaching into current country, the League did a Merle Haggard number plus one that shows that even a country band gets its share of groupies, "Its Not Love but It Ain't Bad".

A new album is ready to be recorded within the next couple of months, according to drummer Billy Hines, "if we can overcome the vinyl shortage."

THE FRIENDLY HINES explained the new popularity in country music; "it's really something different, something that people haven't been used to hearing."

"We've become real popular in the Midwest and the South", commented bassist Riley, "and we've always been popular in this (Kentucky) region. That's where bluegrass really got its start." Pure Prairie League planned a short rest after Saturday's concert, but it will be back on the road in a few days.

THE OPENING band, Warm, from Birmingham, Alabama, lived up to their name. It's stand-out lead guitar player hit some hot "southern fried" licks which overcame the rest of the band's lack of organization.

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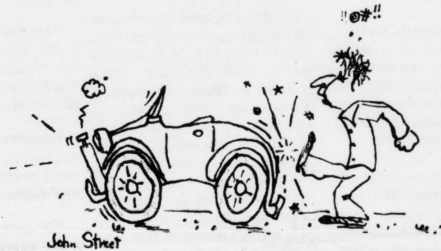
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Sports

Grevey cans 35

Cats beat Florida 91-82

By BILL STRAUB
Sports Editor

If the University of Kentucky Wildcat basketball team is going to make any headway in this dog-fight for the SEC crown, it's going to take some hot shooting.

That's just what Joe Hall's much-maligned crew did Saturday night as it hit a torrid 64.4 per cent from the floor in beating Florida 91-82 at Gainesville.

THE GAME was full of surprises for UK fans. First, Joe Hall did something that most Adolph Rupp followers would deem blasphemous, he started in a 1-3-1 zone defense. The switch from the Cats' traditional man-for-man was made because of the Gators' offensive style and Hall's fear of his starters falling into foul trouble.

It turned out there were legitimate grounds for Hall's reasoning. Both center Bob Guyette and guard Mike Flynn fouled out while guard Jimmy Dan Conner finished with four fouls.

Another surprise was when G.J. Smith, the 6-7 guard from London, started opposite Kevin Grevey at the forward spot. Smith broke into the line-up on the basis of his 15 point performance in a losing effort at Alabama. Saturday he ended up with eight points playing 27 minutes.

THIS GAME belonged to Guyette and Grevey. Guyette, who may very well be the most improved player in the SEC during the course of the season, hit on 12 of 14 shots for 85.7 per cent. Earlier this season Guyette connected on 10 of 11 for a 90.9 percentage, a new shooting record for the team.

Kevin Grevey, ailing from a torn left elbow, also did well hitting on 14 of 19 from the field for 35 points. It was the highest total of the year for the 6-5 junior forward from Hamilton, O., and gave indication that his elbow is starting to come around.

It wasn't as if UK didn't have their troubles during the game, but the closest the Gators were able to come in the second half was seven points. Chip Williams, Florida's board crashing for-

ward, took game honors with 37 points. He was almost impossible to stop from close in with freshman guard Norman Caldwell feeding him several brilliant passes.

TONIGHT, IN a "must" game for the Cats, the Vanderbilt Commodores, who head the SEC with a 6-1 conference mark, come to Lexington.

The Cats are now 8-7 overall and 4-3 in conference.

Indiana 'drowns' UK swimmers 88-25

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Indiana's swim team won its 94th consecutive dual swim meet last Saturday drowning Kentucky 88-25 at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

Contrary to what one might think from reading the score above, Saturday's meet was filled with excitement, comedy, and suspense.

UK SWIM coach, Wynn Paul, had said before the meet that the winner Saturday would likely be the team wearing the red sweatsuits. Paul added many Memorial Coliseum pool records would probably be broken.

Paul's prophecy was proven correct. Besides winning 12 of the 13 events on the program, Indiana, current NCAA Champions, set six Coliseum pool records.

Indiana had participated in a dual meet at Illinois the night before and two of its stars, John Kinsella for one, were held out. This did not detract from the meet though, as the overflow capacity crowd savored the immense talent shown throughout the afternoon.

INDIANA'S SUPERIOR talent was noticeable in the very first event, the 400 yard medley relay. The Hoosiers' first swimmer seemed to pull out in front with no effort at all. The rest is foreseeable as IU set a pool record in the first event.

Bob Finn, Indiana's fine diver, swept first place in both the one meter and three meter diving competition. Finn made the NCAA national cutoff time in the one meter event.

UK's Alan Doering gained valuable experience diving against IU's best, according to

Paul, but could do no better than third in both events. Tom McKenzie, UK's other diver, bruised his ribs while practicing for the one meter event and was held out of both diving events.

THE COMEDY in the meet took place at the start of an event when an Indiana swimmer jumped the gun and failed to hear the second shot signifying a false start. He was halfway up the pool when suddenly a wet towel came soaring through the air, smacking the swimmer on his head. Another IU swimmer along the side knew what it took to stop his teammate.

Indiana head swim coach, Dr. James "Doc" Counsilman, said he was "pleased with his team's performance." Counsilman praised Suchy's and Doering's performances, adding UK had some fine overall personnel.

UK, 3-1 goes to Athens, Georgia next Saturday for a double dual meet against Georgia and Alabama. Coach Paul indicated the Wildcats have a good chance of beating Georgia, but conceded beating Alabama, a leading SEC contender, would be "pretty tough".

Rugby team meets Tuesday

THE UK RUGBY team will begin spring practice on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at 5 p.m. at the Student Center soccer field adjacent to Stoll Field.

Anyone associated with the University is invited to try out for the team. The club competes on an intercollegiate level and teams such as Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Louisville will be scheduled.

RADIO AMATEUR: UK Amateur Radio Club, W4UP, will meet on Thursday, January 31, in AH 453F at 6:30 p.m. All interested students please attend! 25J31

KENTUCKY SOCIETY Archaeological Institute of America announces a public lecture by David L. Thompson, Department of Classics, University of Georgia "Artists of the Mummy Portraits": Professor Thompson will discuss the painted funerary portraits from Roman Egypt and the techniques and styles of the artists who produced them. Monday, Feb. 11, Classroom Bldg. 110, 8:00

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING the Student Center Board Quiz Bowl Committee please make application in room 203 Student Center. 24J31

PAST PARTICIPANTS OF AM-BASSADORS of the Experiment in International Living, please contact Miguel Cuadra, Office for International Programs, 104 Bradley Hall, or telephone 258-8646. 25J29

UK SCUBA CLUB pool session (no meeting) Tues. Jan. 29, 8:00 p.m., Coliseum pool. Members wishing to attend call 278-9262 or 266-9328 by 10 p.m. Monday. 25J29

WANTED: LEADERSHIP AWARDS NIGHT CHAIRMAN for Student Center Board. Applications available in Room 203 Student Center. For more information call 258-8867. 24J28

ALL THOSE INTERESTED in joining the UK Soccer Team meet by the main office at the Seaton Center, Tuesday, January 29 at 7:00 p.m. 25J29

FOLK DANCING: Tuesday, 7:30, Old Women's Gym behind Buell's Army (lower level). Faculty, students and staff welcome. Instructions. 28J28

THE CAMPING CLUB will have the first organizational meeting at 7:00, Jan. 28 at the Seaton Center. All are invited. 24J28

DR. PISACANO'S BIO-110 make-up exam will be given Tuesday, Feb. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in room 106 of the classroom Building. 25J29

UK EQUINE CLUB will meet Monday, Jan. 28 at 7:00 p.m. in A-4 Agricultural Science Center. All members and interested persons welcome. 25J28

ANGLONMANIA: A PERSISTENT FRENCH CULTURAL AFFLICTION is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Raymond Betts on Tuesday, January 29, 7:30 in CB 306. Everyone welcome! Sponsored by French SAC. 25J29

BIG BLUE DAY IS COMING

Considering Law School?

A representative from the Southern Methodist University School of law will be on campus to talk with interested students.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

28 Monday

-Faculty Show--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

-SC Movie--"Jules & Jim", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

29 Tuesday

-Faculty Show--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

30 Wednesday

-Faculty Show--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Technology Mythology: Bob Morgan and Jim Gordon Explore the Transexual Myth, 9-5 p.m., Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. number 1.

-Baroque Ensemble, Thomas Howell, Flute, James Bonn, Harpsichord, Frank Traficante, Viola da gamba, Arthur Graham, Tenor., Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-William Ruckleshaus speaking on "Ethics and Morality in Govt.", SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

-Focus Forum 1974, "Ethics and Morality in Government"--Workshops, 10, 1, 2, & 3:15 p.m., SC.

31 Thursday

-UK Dance Society Meeting featuring instruction on Alvir Ailley technique, Students, Faculty and Staff welcome. Forrestry Bldg., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

-Faculty Show--Work by the Art Studio Faculty of the UK Art Dept., FA 105.

-Central Ky. Concert and Lecture Series, Pianist, Jorge Bolet, Mem. Col., 8:15 p.m., Bring ID.

-SCB Coffeehouse, "Smothers & Coleman," 8 & 9 p.m., SC Grille, Free.

FEBRUARY

1 Friday

-SC Movie--"French Connection", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie--"Bedazzled", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-SCB Coffeehouse, "Smothers & Coleman," 8, 9, & 10 p.m., SC Grille, Free.

2 Saturday

-SC Movie--"French Connection", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie--"Bedazzled", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-SCB Coffeehouse, "Smothers & Coleman," 8, 9, & 10 p.m., SC Grille, Free.

3 Sunday

-SC Movie--"Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

4 Monday

-SC Movie--"Wild Strawberries," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-UK Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

5 Tuesday

-Book Review--"Chariots of the Gods" by Erich von Daniken reviewed by Dr. John Scarborough, MIK Library, Rare Book Room, 3-4:30 p.m.

-Patterson Literary Society Monthly Meeting, Journalism Bldg. 106, 7 p.m., Members only.

-SC Movie--"Persona", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

6 Wednesday

-Human Relations Center International Luncheon-Indian Cuisine, reservations necessary, Alumni Gym, Lounge, 12 noon, Public invited.

-Faculty Recital, Rex Conner, Tuba, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie--"Hour of the Wolf", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

7 Thursday

-Lecture, Recital, Phyllis Jenness, Contralto, Arthur Graham, Tenor, Julie Nave, Piano, Guignol Theatre, 12:00 noon.

-UK Dance Society, Spring Auditions, Students, Faculty & Staff, Forrestry Bldg., 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

-Senior Recital, Brenda Overall, Soprano, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

-SC Movie--"The Naked Night", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Philosophy Lecture--"An Impasse Concerning Descriptions of God", SC President's Room, 8 p.m.

8 Friday

-SC Movie--"Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie--"Ned Kelley," 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Senior Recital, Michael Rosenburg, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

9 Saturday

-SC Movie--"Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie--"Ned Kelley", 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Graduate Recital, James Perry, Tuba, Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m.

10 Sunday

-SC Movie--"Women in Revolt", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-SCB Mini Concert, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.

11 Monday

-KSAIA will present a public lecture by David L. Thompson on "artists of the Mummy Portraits", Classroom Bldg. 110, 8 p.m.

-SC Movie--"Wind from the East", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

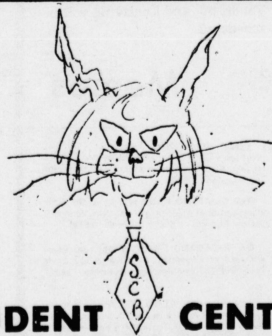
Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
SC—Student Center
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
CB—Classroom Bldg.

FILM SERIES

- "Jules & Jim"
Mon., Jan. 28, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
- "French Connection"
Fri. & Sat. Feb. 1 & 2, 6:30 & 9:00 p.m., \$1.00
- "Bedazzled"
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 1 & 2, 11:30 p.m., \$.75
- "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein"
Sun., Feb. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
- "Wild Strawberries"
Mon., Feb. 4, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

ART GALLERY

Ceramics Exhibition
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SC Art Gallery



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information
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COFFEE HOUSE

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Thurs., Fri., & Sat., Jan. 31, Feb. 1 & 2
Thurs: 8 & 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.: 8, 9, & 10 p.m.
SC Grille - FREE

MINI CONCERT

Bruce Springsteen
Sun., Feb. 10, 8:00 p.m.
Student Center Ballroom
Tickets 2.00 on sale Feb. 7-10
Student Center Checkroom

BERGMAN FILM FESTIVAL

Feb. 3 "Persona"
Feb. 6 "Hour of the Wolf"
Feb. 7 "The Naked Night"
6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
Student Center Theatre