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FILM

U-Senate votes to award seven honorary degrees

By SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Seven persons will receive honorary doctoral degrees in May, the University Senate voted Monday.

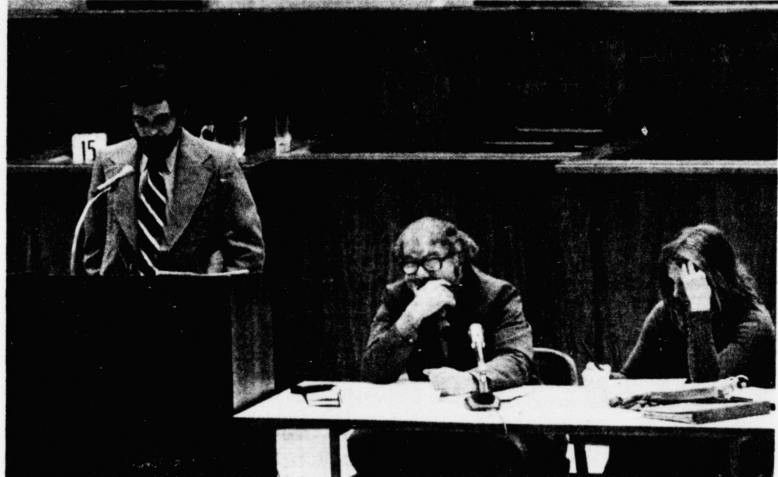
Chosen by a committee headed by Dr. Robert W. Rudd, agricultural economics professor, the seven are leaders in various fields, including law, education, agriculture and economics. Dr. Robert A. Sedler, law professor, called the recommendations "well-balanced."

AFTER THE DEGREE recipients are informed, their names will be announced by the Senate.

The Senate also voted to accept the "Standard Nine" proposal which deals with extension and correspondence courses. Dr. James Knoblett, accounting professor, said courses outside the main curriculum should be of equal quality to those inside.

"If we offer certain correspondence classes for credit, the quality of the classes should be the same," Knoblett said. "Standard Nine says if credit is given for a correspondence course, it should be equal to the regular course."

ONE CONTROVERSIAL ASPECT of the proposal was retained. Standard Nine maintains that 30 of the last 36 hours earned at the University may not be correspondence hours. Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, said the Senate needed to consider if "distinctions need to be maintained between correspondence and



Kernel staff photo by John Cranfill

Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, speaks to the University Senate Monday on the Standard Nine regulation. Seated to the right

are Dr. Joseph Krislov, Senate chairman, and Cindy Todd, Senate Council administrative assistant.

regular courses." The senate decided to maintain the original proposal.

The Senate also discussed the proposed establishment of a department of laboratory medicine. Proposal supporters wanted to mail a 200-page rationale plugging the department, according to the Senate agenda.

Dr. James Criswell, agricultural economics professor, said it would be much too costly to distribute the rationales to the 500-odd Senators. Criswell also argued

that an initial description of the program had already been distributed. The Senate voted not to recommend distributing the rationales.

Senate Council Chairman Joseph Krislov discussed a special luncheon meeting held last Friday for Senate council members and standing committee chairmen. "It was their first meeting," Krislov said. "We encountered some difficulties." Krislov expressed a desire to have the committees and the Council work together fully, discussing and resolving any problems.

Forgy is satisfied with job as UK financial authority

Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series of six concerning University vice presidents.

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

There are few people who would get much pleasure out of managing the financial affairs — totaling \$180 million annually — at an institution the size of the University of Kentucky.

But Lawrence E. Forgy, who has been vice president for business affairs and University treasurer since 1971, is satisfied with his job.

"**ALL IN ALL,** although I would say the day-to-day operations in this place are not likely to excite most people, I find it exciting and interesting. There's never a dull day," Forgy, 35, said.

In 1971, when President Otis Singletary named Forgy head of the University's financial department, he became the youngest vice president in University history.

Forgy is responsible for fiscal and accounting management of the University and its affiliated corporation and agencies. His responsibilities include all areas of construction, housing and dining, personnel department, safety and security, and employe benefits and retirement plans.

THE MOST IMPORTANT problem facing Forgy's office is the increasing rate of

inflation and its impact on the University, the students, faculty and employes.

"The most tragic thing that has happened to the institution is that costs for room, board and tuition are going up to the extent that there are a lot of people who aren't going to be able to make it through," Forgy said.

Another problem, Forgy said, is faculty and employe salary levels.

"**IF YOU WANT** to see a man who is struggling with inflation, you sit down with a man with three or four children who is making \$6,000 a year," Forgy said.

Forgy said one of his major administrative problems is how to efficiently handle the increased number of students and also the increased University annual budget.

"Any operation that has \$180 million going through it annually has systems. But it's tough to make the systems of this institution operate when it has grown from about \$10-12 million in 1960 to today's figure," he said.

"**THAT KIND OF** growth has created a tremendous, and I mean a very serious, strain on the financial handling system of this University," he explained.

Forgy also said student enrollment and the amount of money spent on higher education will stabilize in the near future, but research funds will continue to increase.

"We are going to have a period of



Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, is satisfied with his job—managing \$180 million annually.

Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

slowing — a period of consolidation at the University," he said. "But I think the research side of the University is going to be the most exciting ever in the next five to seven years."

ALTHOUGH THE SIZE of the University is going to stabilize, Forgy said it is important to realize that you "don't have to be growing in order for an institution of this kind to make a contribution."

Forgy also feels strongly about maintaining UK as the principle state institution of higher education.

"You can't have a great state without a great state university," he said. "One of the problems I think we've got to confront

is that a uniform leveling of all state institutions would be one of the most tragic things that could happen."

He attended the University of Tennessee at Martin on a basketball scholarship for two years, then transferred to UK for one year. Forgy then went to George Washington University in Washington, D.C. where he graduated in 1960 with an A.B. in economics and history.

HE GRADUATED FROM George Washington Law School in 1963 and went to work for the Federal Trade Commission, investigating "business practices which we felt were keeping people in poverty."

Service workers at bottom of totem pole

Every totem pole has a base. Naturally enough, it's called the bottom. It's not considered a pleasant place to be and it's easy to see why. The bottom is the least visible, least glorified and most burdened.

In the totem pole structure of this University's labor force, the maintenance workers are the bottom. Most of them are never seen by the students or faculty. They have no visible organization like a senate (or a union) to represent their view. They are the lowest paid employees and the least desirable jobs.

What does the bottom of the totem pole do in such a situation? It starts squirming and shaking to let the upper levels know it's unpleasant.

The tremors are just now being felt at UK as several maintenance workers are attempting to organize a union. The immediate impetus behind the efforts to organize a union is the uncertain job security, particularly for the night maintenance crews.

When President Otis A. Singletary announced in January a tentative increase in faculty salaries of about 8.5 per cent, he said the University would have to cut back in services—possibly by 50 per cent—to save money. Maintenance workers, needless to say were not pleased by

the prospect of a cut in services. The workers fear impending layoffs and greater workloads for those who remain.

Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, attempted to allay some of the workers' fears by announcing that the University will not layoff any workers. But, he said, there will be reductions "by not filling jobs when people quit." Forgy said that the same percentage increase in salary given to the faculty will be given to maintenance workers.

While reducing the number of service workers by not filling positions may be more humane than layoffs, it still leaves the problem of who is going to do the work of those who quit. Even if, as Forgy said, there will be "some noticeable change from the present University appearance," it seems likely that maintenance workers will have to shoulder a greater burden. Whether a reduced work force will mean more work for those remaining employees should be clarified by the University administration.

Perhaps the most distressing aspect of all this is the lack of communication between the ad-

ministration and maintenance workers. The faculty was informed of the salary increase by Singletary at a Senate Council meeting. Administrative personnel keep informed by memorandums from the president. The maintenance workers often must rely on rumors that filter down from the higher-ups.

This lack of communication between the administration and its workers is sufficient argument for forming a maintenance workers' organization, be it union or whatever. If it did nothing more than open up an effective channel for communications, it would be worth its weight in employe counselors.

Mudball fight anyone?

Over a month ago several trees and benches were removed from the park area between Pence and Kastle Halls in order to construct some walkways. The former grassy area has now been transformed into a mud hole and there are no signs of any work being done.

We don't expect construction miracles overnight and we also have been aware of the damp weather lately, but why were the trees and benches dug up in the middle of winter when outside working conditions are less than favorable?

An even better question is: why were the trees dug up at all? It may well be necessary to put some

walkways in the area, since a mud path has been tromped diagonally across it, but that shouldn't mean doing away with all the trees.

When the plaza was designed in 1973, James King, former coordinator of physical plant, said the trees and shrubs were being planted so they would not have to be removed if they were ever decided to finish the area like the office tower plaza. Apparently that plan is now "inoperative."

Anyway, if we have to wait until Spring for work on this area to recommence, we may as well make the best of it. Anyone for a mudball fight?

Your health

Perpetual changing, gaining and losing

By LOWELL S. HUSBAND

Perpetual change is an integral aspect of reality whether considered from a subatomic, interpersonal, or international level of organization. Things change, people change, circumstances change. There's a Brownian busyness of drawing nigh, mingling, merging and exchanging, unmerging, and moving on; a continual gaining of that which is and losing some or much of that which was.

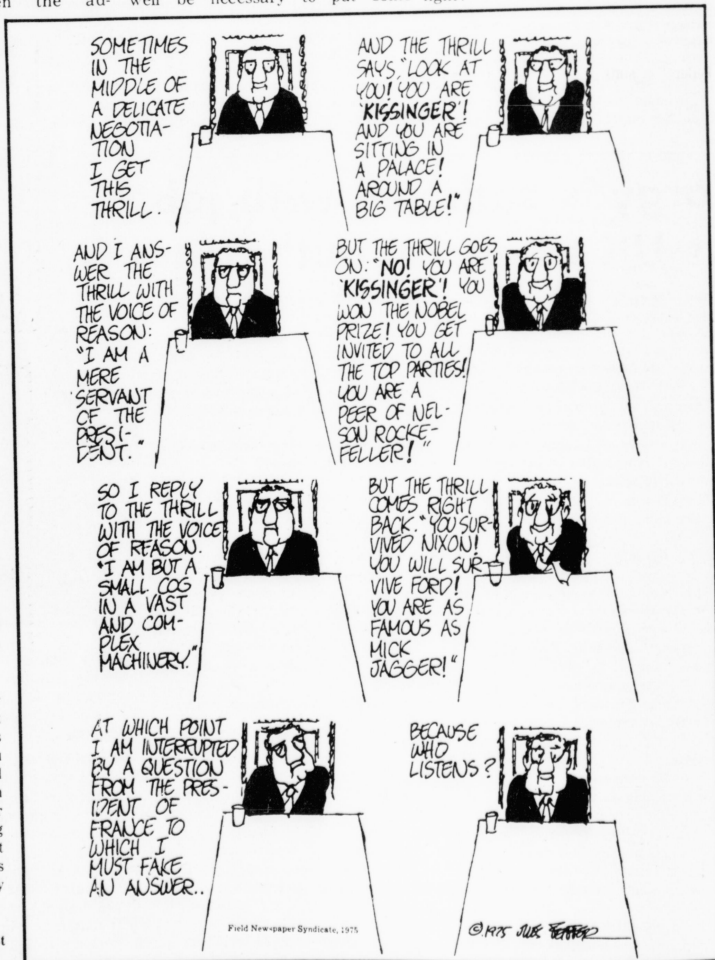
Losing. There are so many ways to lose. You lose the comfort and security and familiarity of home when you move out and move on. A friend or a lover becomes more interested in someone else and you lose some or all of that relationship. A loved person moves to another location and you are physically separated. An important person dies and is forever gone except in his lingering influence and remembrance. You lose childhood when you grow up; you lose high school when you graduate; you lose being a student when you complete your formal education. You lose dreams and wishes when they become untenable. You lose the fantasy of being a great athlete when repeatedly confronted with your clumsiness and weakness; you lose the image of yourself as a great intellect when your academic

performance steadfastly indicates to the contrary; you lose your hopes of being a swan when the mirror keeps reflecting an ugly duckling; you lose self-respect when you catch yourself being cruel or petty or selfish; you lose esteem when you realize that your grandeur is delusional and when you fail to become what you thought you had to be.

HAVING LOST. a part of your reality is gone leaving a hole, an emptiness, an abhorrent vacuum, an open wound. With it, of course, comes the painful experience of the loss. There is hurting, sadness, anguish. It wells up in you, crying out in outraged protest and washing over the wound with warm, soothing tears, filling the emptiness with the primeval sea. And in the course of time there comes healing and new growth.

A foolish thing to do is to fear the healing sadness, to hold back the flood of tears, to deny the loss has occurred, to fear that if you acknowledge the emptiness it will become all that you are. For then the wound will continue to fester and you will be so busy walling off the emptiness in the basement of your being that you will miss the sunshine of the new day outside.

Dr. Husband is a psychiatrist at the Student Health Service.



comment

Opinions from inside and outside the university community



Robert Pross

Judicial poker game; can anybody play?

By Clifford Irving

EAST HAMPTON, N. Y. — Before Judge John J. Sirica appointed himself chief dispenser of justice in the Watergate case, he was not considered by many Washington lawyers as the best legal mind in town. His courtroom was noted for snappishness, not mercy. In Washington, he was among those judges whose rulings were most frequently overturned by higher courts.

During the time I spent in three Federal prisons, I met a score of men who had been sentenced by Judge Sirica. Most of them were black. They were all doing comparatively heavy time for so-called "white-collar" crimes. Some of them had asked the court for recommendations to the parole board, but none had been forthcoming. Some had applied for sentence reductions; none had ever been granted by Judge Sirica.

I did time at Danbury prison with Howard Hunt, Frank Sturgis and others who broke into Democratic National Headquarters. They were the enlisted men in the affair, as Richard M. Nixon surely later became commander-in-chief. Under the pretext of an extended psychological study (never conducted), Judge Sirica kept these men in prison nearly a year before passing sentence. They sweated it out while the judge, presumably, tried to reckon the culpability of the lieutenants and generals, and then parcel out the years accordingly.

Mr. Hunt finally was hit with a two and one-half to eight-year term; Mr. Sturgis got one to four. This was not only harsh (an unarmed burglary, a first offense) and vindictive (unlike John Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, Mr. Hunt et al couldn't or wouldn't incriminate the top brass), it was absurd. One asked then, if Mr. Hunt got eight, how could John N. Mitchell and John D. Ehrlichman get less than ten to twenty? And if Mr. Mitchell, that erstwhile deacon of law and order, gets twenty, what about Mr. Nixon after impeachment? *Life?*

Muddy waters have cleared. The men who broke into the Watergate have received paroles or are free pending appeal. Mr. Nixon resigned and was pardoned by his appointee. And a few days ago Judge Sirica freed Mr. Dean, Mr. Magruder and Mr. Kalmbach. Is this judicial mercy?

Sadly no—just the ancient *quid pro quo*: You point the finger, and we'll take it easy on you. Throughout the trials and incarcerations, the prosecution and Judge Sirica have played

poker not only with justice, but with the irretrievable years of men's lives.

One tends to forget the essence of Watergate: The ruling executive clique in a democratic nation attempted to win an election through illegal means, and then tried to hide what it had done. The cover-up has always seemed to me far less shameful than the act itself; as an orgy of deception it just took longer to illuminate, and therefore received more extended publicity. At Danbury, Mr. Hunt and his Central Intelligence Agency troop were ostracized by a majority of the prisoners. Ironically—quixotically, too, since they never asked to join—they were banned from membership in the inmate chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. I asked why, and a young hustler laid it on me.

"Man," he said, "I'm a thief, I deal and I steal, but I deal what dudes want and what I steal is money. But these guys, like Hunt—man, they were out to steal men's liberty. Dig?"

I dig. Still, I was glad when Hunt & Co. were released. Prison is evil. No human being should be there unless he has killed dispassionately or is a clear danger to the physical survival of others. I was ultimately more glad than galled when Spiro T. Agnew, that quintessential hypocrite, walked.

And so, too, I believe we should applaud the release of Mr. Dean, Mr. Magruder and Mr. Kalmbach. They aren't killers. They have families. They should not have been imprisoned in the first place. Ditto for Hunt.

Ditto for Smith, doing ten years at Lewisburg for embezzlement. Ditto for Jones, doing three years at Danbury for mail fraud. There are over 24,000 Smiths and Joneses in Federal prisons and at least 400,000 more in state and county institutions. I imagine one of their deepest regrets is that their crimes are not linked to Watergate.

Will Judge Sirica also set free those hundreds of men he has sent to Lewisburg and Danbury for up to thirty years at a crack? Many have cooperated with the authorities. Most have wives and children. Is it necessary, first, to show one's penitence on network television, or blush between the covers of a Literary Guild selection?

A last question to all our judges and United States attorneys: Do you have to be baby-faced, slick-tongued, an informer and a member of the Nixon gang to be dealt a decent hand in the judicial poker game?

Clifford Irving, a writer, spent seven months in prison for the Howard Hughes autobiography hoax.

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Ford drums up support for energy proposals

HOUSTON (AP) — President Ford flew here Monday in search of support for his energy proposals after reviewing with his advisers "four or five different possibilities" for emergency action if the economy worsens.

Ford's jetliner landed at Ellington Air Force Base near Houston at 2:46 p.m. EST and he headed by motorcade for a downtown hotel where he was to address a conference sponsored by the Houston Chamber of Commerce. Before leaving the White House, Ford conferred for 90 minutes with his economic advisers on steps to take if the nation's recession deepens, presidential news secretary Ron Nessen said.

Nessen said there were "four or five different possibilities" for presidential action, but he refused to give examples or to discuss the range of options.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, who conferred with Ford during the three-hour flight to Houston, also refused to comment on possible presidential actions.

Greenspan said the executive action would not be triggered by any single economic indicator, such as unemployment, but rather by the "whole plethora of statistics."

Carroll makes it official; he'll run for governor

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll formally confirmed Monday he will be a candidate for a full four-year term as governor in the May Democratic primary.

"I promise that I will be a working, money-saving, progressive governor," he said in a statement from his campaign headquarters. That headquarters, operating out of a warehouse on the outskirts of Frankfort under the name of Citizens for Carroll for Governor Committee, now will drop the "Citizens" designation.

His candidacy has been a foregone conclusion since long before he took over the governor's chair from former Gov. Wednell Ford Dec. 28, when Ford became Kentucky's new U.S. Senator. Carroll will serve out the final year of Ford's term.

Thieu predicts more bloodshed

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu told South Vietnamese beginning the Tet lunar new year Monday that more bloodshed and hard times are ahead. The political opposition repeated calls for his resignation.

In an address to mark Vietnam's Year of the Cat, Thieu again ruled out a coalition government with the Viet Cong and pledged to fight until Communist forces are defeated.

More than 20 opposition deputies and senators staging a hunger strike in front of the National Assembly building lighted torches and burned photos of the president.

A letter from the opposition accused Thieu of taking advantage of Tet by going on national radio "to renew his lies and his promises for political stability, building up democracy and maintaining territorial integrity."

Senate committee to examine Pentagon contract with Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee began an inquiry Monday into a Pentagon contract with a private corporation to train Saudi Arabian national guardsmen protecting oil fields.

Stennis said he asked Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger for an explanation after disclosure by The Associated Press on Sunday of a \$77-million Defense Department contract with Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles.

Vinnell is recruiting former U.S. Special Forces soldiers and other war veterans for a 1,000-man force to send to Saudi Arabia.

Stennis told newsmen he had not heard before of any Defense Department contract with a private corporation to train military forces of a foreign country.

"It raises questions," he said. Stennis declined further comment before learning "the facts," but said he understood that the contract is based upon legal authorizations contained in the Foreign Military Sales Act, a part of the U.S. foreign military assistance program.

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Real estate Center provides aid to state consumers

Improving the real estate market and providing aid to consumers in the state are the major functions of the Center for Real Estate and Land Use Analysis, according to Dr. L. Randolph McGee, director of the center and associate professor of economics.

The three major purposes of the center, McGee said, are:

—TO ANALYZE AND evaluate factors which affect the real estate market in Kentucky;

—To distribute the center's research to educational institutions, governmental agencies and boards of realtors and real estate firms; and,

—To provide educational and research efforts to increase the professionalism of the trade.

ALTHOUGH THE center concentrates on improving the area of real estate it also serves the consumer, McGee said.

If we can do a good job of researching the factors of land use and pass it on to the people who do a good job of utilizing it, then I feel we can be of definite help to the consumer," McGee said.

McGee feels that higher educational requirements for

persons seeking real estate licenses would produce more professional realtors.

A LICENSE CAN now be received after passing an examination and by receiving at least 60 class hours within a two-year period after the license is granted.

McGee said a plan is "now on the drawing board which would

Students can earn credits in Romania this summer

UK Students will be able to study in Europe under UK faculty this summer and earn as many as seven credits.

The Summer Residence Center, located at the University of Cluj in Cluj, Romania, will offer morning classes from July 7 to Aug. 15, leaving afternoons and weekends free.

AVAILABLE COURSES ARE Architecture 840, World Business 456, Principles of Economics 260, Comparative Economic Systems 465, International Economics 471, Topics in History 350, History of Europe 523, World Politics 265, Comparative Foreign Policies

require either an associate or a bachelor's degree in real estate.

"This would protect the consumer since he will be dealing with better and therefore more competent real estate agents and brokers," he said.

The center is funded by \$100,000 from the Real Estate Education and Research Fund, which is controlled by the Kentucky Real Estate Commission.

551, Romanian 461, and Sociology 350 and 593.

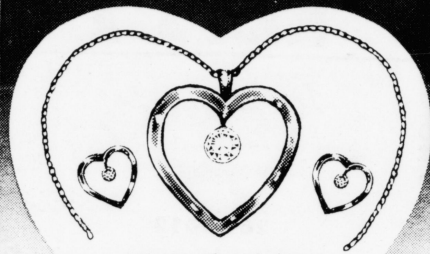
The course offerings will depend upon student demand. Students can select one or two three-credit courses, plus Experiential Education 396 for one credit.

The classroom sessions will be run from July 14 to Aug. 8. The following week will be spent touring Bavaria, Germany and Austria. Students have the option to remain with the group to tour Romania the final week.

The summer program is open to all students from accredited universities in the United States and Canada. The program director is Dr. Curtis Harvey.

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Students who have not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the school term will be dropped from classes and their registration will be cancelled.

For the spring semester all students who have not paid their fees by 4:00 p.m. February 13, 1975, will have their registration cancelled in accordance with the above payment policy.

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Lawrence E. Forgy, Jr.
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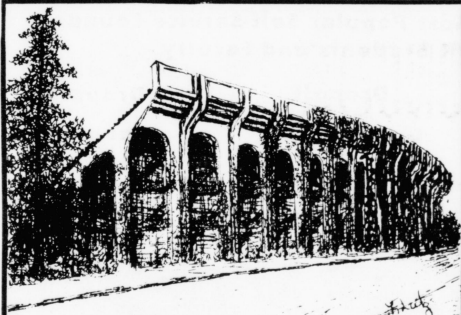
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Kernel Staff Writer

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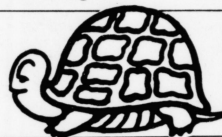
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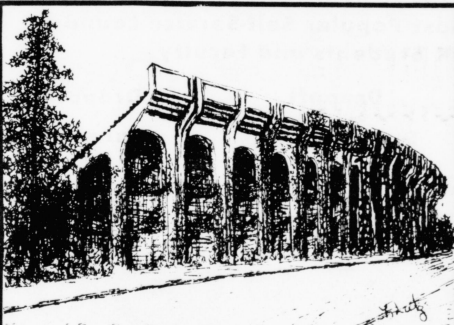
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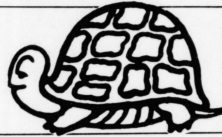
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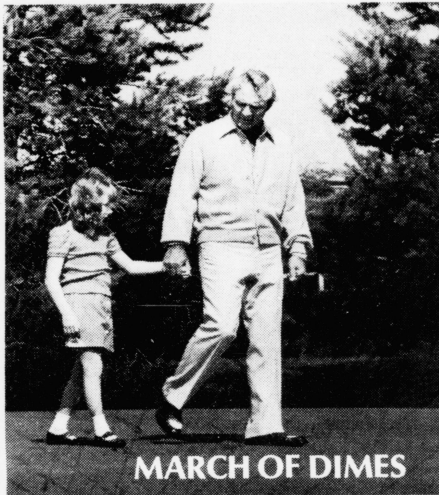
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Arnold Palmer says:

Lend a hand...

Birth defects are forever unless you help.



MARCH OF DIMES

Davis blasts team Cats bury Auburn 119-76

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Kevin Grevey scored a season high 37 points last night to lead fourth-ranked UK past Auburn 119-76 in Memorial Coliseum.

For the Cats, their point total was also a season high as they avenged their only SEC loss of the season, an 85-80 setback at Auburn on Jan. 11.

KENTUCKY LURCHED to a 12-0 lead in the opening minutes of the game and head coach Joe Hall attributed the early advantage to the air tight defense of the Cats, particularly that of freshman Rick Robey.

Auburn committed 33 turnovers (21 in the first half) to Kentucky's 16.

"I thought the defense was the key to the early spurt," Hall said. "Robey really got us going in the first half."

"WE HANDED the ball well we moved the ball well, and we got the shot we wanted."

Auburn coach Bob Davis, former head coach at Georgetown College, was bitterly angry with his troops.

"We were a bunch of kids going up against a bunch of men," he muttered. "They reduced us to nothing. Our kids just threw in the towels. You bring people who can't play, and this is what happens."

"THEY'VE COLLAPSED," Davis added, referring to his players. "We've got to start all over again."

Hall couldn't explain Auburn's downfall, but said, "For us to dominate a team like Auburn is a tribute to our defense."

Grevey was understandably pleased with his game.

The 6-5 senior forward scored 22 of his points in the first half, helping the Cats dart to a 53-34 halftime lead. He now has a career total of 1500 points to take fifth spot on the UK all-time scoring list, 15 points behind Louie Dampier.

"I HAD a good game going and coach Hall let me play," he said. "I was personally up for this one."

Freshman James Lee and senior Mike Flynn also helped Grevey with the brunt of the

UK attack, Flynn finishing with 16 points and Lee with 10.

"WE WANTED to prove something," Flynn said. "They were saying stuff in the paper after they beat us. They were real cocky about beating us."

Kentucky shot 56 per cent in both halves, Grevey hitting on 15 of 21 attempts. Senior guard Jimmy Dan Conner hit on five of six tries from the field and Lee hit on four of five.

The Cats won the rebounding battle 45-37 after sagging in that department in the first half. Poor rebounding was an important factor in UK's loss to Auburn earlier this season.

Practice on free throws finally paid off for the Cats as they hit on 77.8 per cent from the charity line.

Kentucky now remains tied for the SEC lead with Alabama, who defeated Mississippi State last night 83-68. Both teams have identical conference records of 11-1.

The Cats travel to Knoxville this Saturday for a clash with Tennessee.

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STUDENT FOR ONE day's delivery work. \$2 per hr. Tax-free. Foushee Florist, 212 South Limestone. 11F13

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OPAL NECKLACE. On sidewalk near Student Center. Call 258-8052. 11F13

CALCULATOR—2nd Floor, Anderson Hall. Call after 9:00, 254-1435. 11F13

LARGE MALE IRISH setter. Holly Tree Manor. Call 278-2758. 10F12

MALE KITTEN—approx. 2 months old. Black with white markings. Found on campus. Call 258-8556 or 255-4622. 10F12

PURSE BELONGING TO Barbara Lynn Howard. Call Kathy Kookendoffer, 258-5374 to identify. 10F12

INDEX FILE OF Spanish verb conjugations. Claim in Journalism Building Office. 7F11

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The UK rugby team will play an intrasquad match this Saturday at 1 p.m. on the field north of the baseball diamond at the Shively Sports Center. Here the Cats wage a winning battle against Dayton during a game held last fall at the Sports Center field. The Cats opener is at Vandy on Feb. 22.

Scrum play uncertain as Cats' opener draws near

By PAUL MEEK
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK rugby team will be looking for a repeat performance from last fall when it travels to Nashville on Feb. 22 for its season opener against the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Last fall the Cats defeated Vandy (at the Shively Sports Center) for the first time in regular season competition.

BUT AS THE spring opener approaches now there is a little uncertainty among rugby players and fans as to the overall strength of the Cats.

Rick Schenk, president of the rugby club, said the Cats may be weak in the scrum positions as they are beset with young and inexperienced scrum members. Two of UK's past leading scrum members, Scott Saylor and Ron Dosker, are now playing for the Louisville Rugby Club.

Schenk indicated that remaining scrum strength relies on scrum captain Joe Attubellis, who he termed the "hardest hitter on the team," and Karlos Bruce.

Schenk also noted that any interested students are invited to come out for the team (particularly in the scrum positions), which practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 5 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center.

As for the back and wing

AP top 20

1. Indiana	22-0	860
2. UCLA	17-2	758
3. Maryland	17-3	651
4. Kentucky	17-2	538
5. N. Car. St.	16-3	492
6. Louisville	16-2	471
7. Alabama	17-2	467
8. Arizona St.	17-2	274
9. Marquette	15-3	251
10. Southern Cal	14-4	248
11. No. Carolina	14-5	193
12. La Salle	18-3	167
13. Oregon	15-4	103
14. Penn	16-4	44
15. Pan American	19-1	35
16. Notre Dame	12-7	34
17. Oregon State	13-8	30
18. Clemson	11-8	27
19. Arizona	14-4	25
20. Creighton	15-4	21

positions, though, Schenk expressed nothing but pleasure.

He said the entire backfield consists of experienced seniors and has been strengthened by a large turnout of new players.

RETURNING veterans include Jack Townsend, captain of the offense, and Tim Popham, who, according to Schenk, is one of the best breakaway runners on the squad.

Other returning veterans are Lindsey Douglas, Kevin Sullivan and Schenk.

The Cats finished with a 7-3-2 record last season.

IN THE SEC their toughest

Wrestlers squeeze win from tough Vols

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

To reword a phrase made popular by O. J. Simpson — Tennessee has the oranges but Kentucky has the juice.

The UK wrestling team squeezed out a 28-18 win over arch rival Tennessee at Memorial Coliseum Friday night. The victory leaves Fletcher Carr's grapplers with a 24-4 overall record.

SOPHOMORE Garrett Headley initiated the Wildcat assault as he defeated UT's Chris Winston 9-3.

Then in the battle of the unbeaten (126 pound class), UK's Jim Carr proved to be too much for Steve Stalnakker. Carr won 17-3 for a superior.

Freshmen Kurt Mock and Tim Mousetis came through, too.

MOCK PINNED Bob Hanley midway in the second period, to record his 16th pin of the season, while Mousetis won by default after his opponent, Arthur Jones, injured an ankle.

However, Tennessee took command in the middle-to-upper weight categories by winning four of the final six bouts.

UK's Jim Mountain, Joe Murray, Mike Cassity and Brian Willson fell to their Big Orange counterparts, but Joe Carr earned a 13.5 win over Fred

opposition is expected to be Georgia and Florida. Schenk noted that Georgia, almost every year, "is the team to beat."

However, the Cats will not confront most of the SEC teams until the SEC tournament, which is held at the end of the season.

Among the tougher teams on the Wildcats' regular season schedule are Ft. Campbell, Cincinnati, Louisville and Evansville.

This Saturday (Feb. 15) the ruggers will hold an intra-squad match at 1 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center.

Jahad and Pat Donley pinned Harold Stiles, sealing Tennessee's fate.

KURT MOCK commented on the match and his school record 16 pins.

"UT gave us a tough match, but you know, we had to beat them," he said.

As for his individual heroics, Mock continued, "The record is nice. I go for the pin more than the win and the coaches know that. I'm not a physical wrestler, but I use what I can every time."

Meanwhile, coach Carr revealed that Scott Crowell may not wrestle for awhile.

"**CROWELL IS** hurting. He has a pulled tendon in his chest and I may not use him until the SEC meet (Feb. 28 - March 1 at Auburn)," said Carr.

Crowell sustained the injury last week against Alabama.

Carr then praised his heavy-weight, Pat Donley.

"**PAT DIDN'T** waste any time tonight (Friday). He completely dominated his man. If he continues to improve and work hard, then I would say he has a chance to make the nationals."

Northern Kentucky comes to Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday for a 7:30 p.m. clash with the Cats. This will be the final home match for UK's matmen this season.

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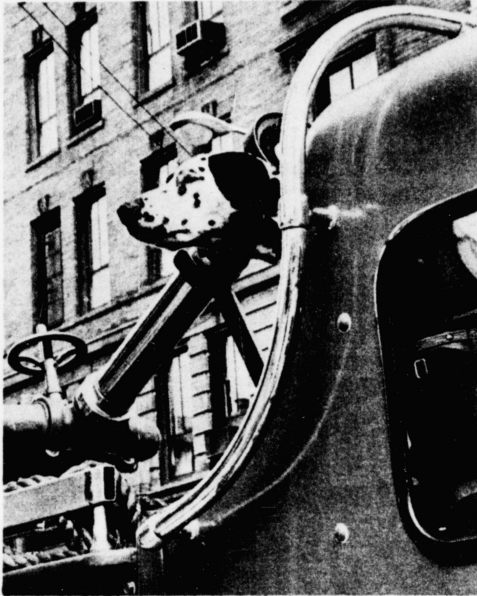


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**Fire
finder**

Some city dogs get lost in the shuffle; but Suzie, mascot for the Lexington Fire Department, seems to be well aware of her place in the fire-house hierarchy. All the noise and excitement are just part of the daily grind to a 'career hound'.



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Home Ec lab to be renovated

By **LYNNE FUNK**
 Kernel Staff Writer

Renovation of a food preparation laboratory in Erickson Hall will be the first project in a series of improvements for the College of Home Economics, said Paul Kerney, assistant director for the Physical Plant division of design and construction.

The laboratory, which will cost \$25,000, should be completed within the next year, Kerney said. The renovation of a foods service laboratory and an institutional kitchen and the construction of a textile laboratory will follow.

for nutrition and food science. Nutrition and food science students now fulfill laboratory requirements in the Memorial Hall basement, the University Food Service and the Good Samaritan Hospital, Packett said.

The delay in the renovation of home economics laboratories is due to the back load of work that Physical Plant is carrying, Kerney said.

THE PHYSICAL PLANT IS handling plans and construction for the project without the aid of a private contractor, Kerney said. This will insure greater input from the College of Home Economics, he said.

The college has purchased \$12,000 worth of kitchen equipment that cannot be used until the foods preparation laboratory is completed, Packett said.

Sears re-elected to Board

Dr. Paul G. Sears, chemistry professor, was re-elected as Board of Trustees faculty representative. Sears' present three-year term expires June 30, 1975, and his second term begins July 1, 1975.

Ballots were sent to all full-time faculty members here and at community colleges with the

title of assistant professor or above. Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, was in charge of the balloting.

The last of the 1,649 ballots mailed was received by Jan. 24, according to Kathryn Shelburne, recording secretary of the Senate Council. Sears' re-election became official Jan. 27.

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