

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Released on own recognizance Rape charges filed against two UK students, one former student

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Editor-in-Chief
and
MARK BRADLEY
Sports Editor

Two UK football players and one former UK football player were arrested by Lexington Metro Police Wednesday and charged with first-degree rape. Two of the suspects and another UK player were charged with harassment in connection with the same incident.

All four suspects have since been released from jail on their own recognizance. According to Metro Police Capt. James Mathias, the two individuals charged with first-degree rape and harassment are: William Tolston, 19, Chicago, Ill.; and Terry Haynes, 22, Murfreesboro, Tenn. Greg Woods, 21, Middletown, Conn., was charged with first-degree rape and Warren Bryant, Miami, Fla., was charged with harassment.

Mathias said the suspects allegedly raped an 18-year-old woman at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday in Tolston's apartment in the Turland Apartments complex. The victim was picked up by Metro Detective Bill Allen and taken to the UK Med Center emergency room where she was treated and released.

Mathias said Tolston, Haynes and Bryant went to the victim's residence late Wednesday morning and allegedly created a disturbance. The three were arrested there for harassment by Metro Policeman Don Elam at 11:20 a.m.

However, the suspects were only charged with harassment until it was discovered they were also suspected of rape, Mathias said. (Harassment, according to a quarterly court spokesman, is similar to disorderly conduct or using foul language in public. Under state law, harassment is not punishable by a jail term but is only punishable by a maximum

fine of \$500.)

Woods was arrested by Metro Police at General Telephone Co., his place of employment, at 4:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Tolston, Woods and Bryant are currently members of the UK football team. Tolston was a starting quarterback for much of last season and Woods played defensive back. Bryant was an All-Southeastern Conference offensive tackle last season. Haynes was a member of the Wildcat team for three seasons as a defensive end.

Mathias said the victim had apparently gone to Tolston's apartment to retrieve some belongings. Metro Police refused to reveal any further details of the case.

Mathias said UK Police and head football coach Fran Curci had been notified. Curci and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan were unavailable for comment.

Tom Padgett, UK public safety

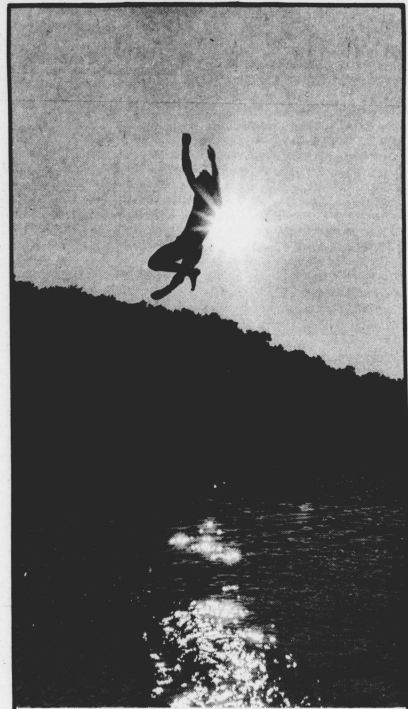
division director, said University police had very little involvement in the case.

"Metro Police is keeping us informed but since the alleged rape took place off campus, we don't anticipate any involvement," Padgett said.

Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm said that as of yet his office has had no real involvement in the case other than to identify one of the defendants as a student.

Bond was originally set for the defendants by Trial Commissioner Michael Rohney, Mathias said, at \$7,500 for each count of rape and \$1,000 for each harassment charge. The defendants, however, were released at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on their own recognizance, according to a shift commander at the Fayette County Detention Center on Old Frankfort Pike.

The defendants' preliminary hearing is scheduled for today.



High-flying

John Alford, of Lexington, appears to be imitating Icarus' futile flight into the sun. Actually, Alford was only enjoying a hot summer day, jumping from a rope swing into the Kentucky River near Clay's Ferry.

Everybody's jumped off the bandwagon; benefit concert ends in squabbles, lawsuits

By PAM SEARS
Kernel Staff Writer
and
JOHN WINN MILLER
Editor-in-Chief

Although the Gram Parsons Memorial Festival flopped three weeks ago, there is still some question as to who actually promoted the event. And apparently several of the persons involved had previous experience promoting large concerts—much more experience than indicated in earlier reports.

Since the memorial festival fell through there has been a melee of events—suits, countersuits, investigations and arrests—that present a confused picture of why the concert flopped and who was responsible.

There were apparently five people and one Kentucky corporation primarily involved in organizing the festival. Sam Stephens, however, is the only person who

now admits publicly that he was a promoter for the festival. Everyone else now says they were only "helping," Stephens, not actually promoting.

The original idea for the memorial festival was the brainchild of Stephens, a 49-year-old local insurance company employee. His stated purpose for the festival was to set up an educational trust fund for children of miners killed in the Blue Diamond Scotia Mine disaster last March.

Stephens was born in Louisville and worked for a printing firm there until he moved to Alabama about 10 years ago. In 1974 Stephens attempted to promote a memorial concert in honor of late country music star Hank Williams at Cathedral Caverns Park in Grant, Ala. This concert was cancelled shortly before its scheduled date.

Shortly after the Gram Parsons Memorial Festival debacle, Stephens was arrested for theft by deception. At that time he told

Metro Police that he had not previously promoted any concerts. Stephens explained this denial by saying, "What I told him (Metro Police Det. Robert Zaccarelli) was not exactly like that. At that point I really didn't want to talk about anything."

"Actually, the Alabama thing was an attempt (to promote a concert) and I had done my job," he said. "The clients defaulted through no fault of mine."

For his concert attempt in Lexington, Stephens was originally unable to find backers until he ran into Liz Rogers, who works in an office next to his. Ms. Rogers had worked with Bill Graham, a nationally known promoter and former owner of Filmore East and West.

Stephens was able to secure initial backing for the concert from the Ale-8-1 Bottling Co., of Winchester, through Ms. Rogers, who is married to Ale-8-1 treasurer Frank "Buddy" Rogers III. There remains, however, some disagreement

as to the exact terms of the company's financial involvement.

Rogers said Ale-8-1 merely loaned Stephens the money and was not a co-sponsor of the music festival. Ale-8-1, according to Rogers, expected full payment after the concert regardless of its success or failure (minus \$1,000 that the bottling company promised to donate to the trust fund.)

The promoters needed \$150,000 to break even—the festival took in \$30,000. Of the net funds, 85 per cent was to have gone to the trust fund and 15 per cent to Stephens for promotion efforts.

When Ale-8-1 agreed to be a sponsor Stephens said he was still looking for four or five other sponsors. But he was unable to secure other backers so he "went back to Ale-8 and offered them the opportunity to be the only sponsor."

He maintains that Ale-8-1 was the only sponsor of the concert. In addition, Ale-8-1 was listed on all

advertisements as the only sponsor.

"They're (Ale-8-1) saying the money they provided was loaned to me," Stephens said. "But as I understood it, any money paid back to them was to come out of gross revenues after the coliseum got their fee and all other expenses were paid. It appears to me that Ale-8 is doing a lot of back-peddling."

In addition to securing financial backing, Ms. Rogers was instrumental in obtaining most of the big-name acts. According to two talent agencies contacted, they never would have allowed their clients to have appeared on such short notice had it not been for Ms. Rogers' involvement, reputation and past association with Bill Graham.

"We made a verbal agreement three or four days before the concert with Liz Rogers," said Doug Thaler of New York's Thames Talent Co., which represents the Ian Gillan Band. "I have no signed contract. The contract I sent them was made out to Liz Rogers and Sam Stephens. They sent me a \$1,100 check which was cold."

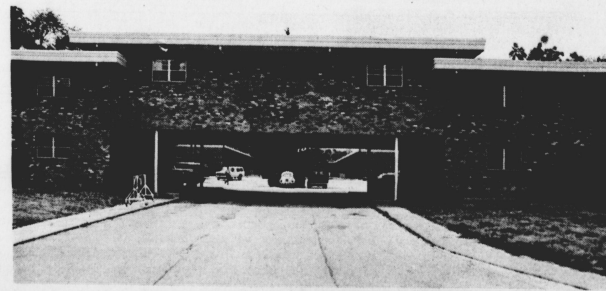
Ms. Rogers would not comment on her participation. Her husband, however, said she volunteered to help because she was interested in music and knew several performers personally. "Her name was not on any contracts or checks," Rogers said.

Another person instrumental in organizing the festival was Robert Salyer, of Lexington. "Bob's position was of helping me to admin-

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Food, housing service revenues helped fund Holly Tree purchase

By CAROL WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer



Holly Tree Manor was purchased with surplus funds from the Student Center and its bookstore. The surplus funds amounted to over half of the total cost of the apartments.

Student payments for food and housing, and revenue derived from the Student Center and its bookstore, provided surplus funds that were used toward UK's purchase of the Holly Tree Manor apartments last week.

The money, approximately \$800,000, constituted over half of the \$1,335,049 cost of the apartments. According to George Ruschell, UK assistant vice president for business affairs, this sum had accumulated since 1966 in what are called operating funds budgets.

Money from food and housing payments, the Student Center and the bookstore go into one University account that is used to repay bond issues for residence halls.

The \$800,000 surplus accumulated after the bond payments were made.

UK raised its food and housing prices last year and in a statement to the Kernel last summer, Allen Rieman, director of food services, said the services at that time were breaking even financially.

Rieman said Wednesday he would not term the surplus a "profit." He said, "What you would classify as a surplus goes back into development over and above what we would normally be able to do. I wouldn't call it a profit."

Rieman said that some years the service has a surplus of funds and other years it has a deficit. The surplus of

funds and other years it has a deficit. The surplus is used to make up for the deficit, he said.

Rieman said, for example, there would be no increase in prices for students this year, but because the budget was drawn up almost two years ago, there was no way to make provisions for any unusual circumstances that might occur.

He noted that the West Coast cannery strike, now only tentatively settled, would have an effect on food costs next year since UK buys most of its canned fruits and vegetables from the West Coast.

The strike, then, he explained, may cause the food service to end the year with a deficit, because student prices were not raised.

Ruschell said he also would not term the \$800,000 sum a "profit."

He said last year the University had two unexpected "windfalls," which increased the surplus. "We budgeted for 95 per cent occupancy. In addition, we made some excellent purchases of food which saved us some money," Ruschell said.

The second source of money to buy the apartments came from a replacement reserve fund, which is money set aside every year to replace equipment, according to Ruschell.

A total of \$549,250 was paid out of this second fund.



Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

editorials & comments

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 200 words and Spectrum articles, 70 words.

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Letters from the editor

Carter is wrong about Reserves

Presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter was quoted in Wednesday's Courier-Journal saying the National Guard and Reserves are inefficient and a waste of money. To that I say "Ha."

As a five-year member in a local Reserve unit, I can personally testify to the efficiency and effectiveness of our last line of defense.

Contrary to former Georgia Gov. Carter's statement, the Reserves perform a vital service and do it extremely well. Take, for example my unit, which recently spent two



john
winn
miller

weeks training at Ft. Knox. We are supposed to be an armored unit. I say supposed to be because most of the members of my unit were trained as infantry and not as tank drivers or mechanics. Even though I know absolutely nothing about tanks, according to the Army, I am a qualified tank mechanic.

You see, the Army, in all its wisdom, decided that it made more sense for a unit so close to Ft. Knox to be an armored unit instead of infantry. So four years ago the

Pentagon sent us letters saying we were tank drivers, mechanics, etc.

In one fell swoop, the Army saved itself millions of dollars. Rather than spend thousands of dollars per man to train us in our new jobs, they simply qualified us on paper. Don't tell me the Reserves aren't efficient.

Just in case we haven't figured out how to repair a tank on our own, the Army sends my unit to Ft. Knox for two weeks each summer to receive extensive training in the intricate art of mechanics.

Again, the Army saves money. We cram 13 weeks of training, which is how long it takes a regular army soldier to learn his trade, into two weeks.

Now if there is still any doubt about the reserves' efficiency, let me explain how we perform under pressure during those two weeks of training.

The best way to illustrate how we don't waste time or money is to describe a typical day at Ft. Knox.

My unit is assigned six tanks (although we only have two), 13 jeeps (we're only authorized six) and six armored personnel carriers (we don't have any).

All these vehicles were sent to Ft. Knox ahead of the unit, so we could begin training immediately upon arrival.

Imagine the scene: there we were at the crack of dawn on our first day at Ft. Knox, clad in newly starched

uniforms and short-haired wigs, eagerly awaiting orders from our commander (herein referred to as Captain).

After dispatching the troops to their assigned training areas, the Captain, his driver and I left for headquarters to await the glowing reports on how well we were performing our duty.

About a half an hour later an agitated sergeant rushed into headquarters and said to the Captain, "Sir, we can't find the tanks."

"What?" the Captain asked. "We went to the motor pool and they said that they didn't have our tanks."

"Well, you go back there and tell them to find the damn things and then you and the troops start to work on them."

"We can't, sir."

"Why in the hell not?" said the Captain who, by this time, was turning various shades of purple.

"You're assigned to train at that motor pool and on our tanks. So get back there."

"We can't. The officer in charge told us to get the hell out of his motor pool and he said that we weren't assigned to train there nor had he ever heard of our unit."

"Oh Jesus! You wait here! No! Wait with the troops in the parking lot next to headquarters. I'll straighten this out and get back to you."

So the Captain left to find out what

went wrong and to find our beloved tanks.

In the meantime, 15 soldiers and I sat obediently in the parking lot and waited, and waited and waited. It seems that in all the confusion the Captain forgot where he told us to wait.

So we sat there most of the morning watching his jeep drive by every few minutes. Not only had he lost two tanks but his entire command as well.

Eventually he found us and the tanks and all proceeded as planned. That is until the next day when we started work for real.

Rather than indulge in a rambling dialogue about how we saved the Army money, I'll just give a few highlights of our proficiency.

In order to tune up a tank's engine, it is necessary to remove it from the tank. This is accomplished by a large crane. Unfortunately, somebody forgot to unlatch the bindings on the engine so instead of pulling the engine out the crane broke it in half. It's cheaper to put in a new engine than tune the old one up, anyway, so we weren't worried.

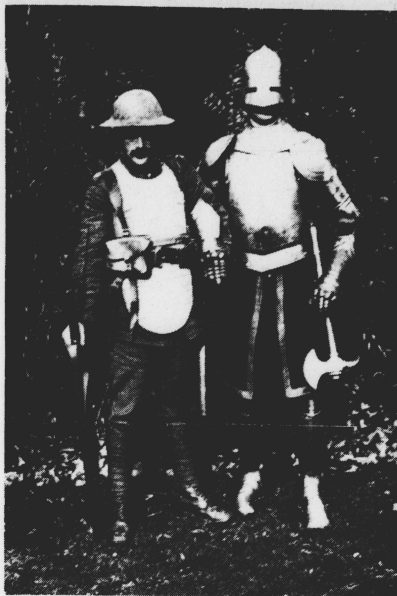
Later that week we were supposed to fire M-16's at a firing range to prove we were still a crack infantry unit. Just before the 300 soldiers in my division arrived at the range, it was discovered that the range officer had picked up the wrong ammunition.

This wouldn't have been so bad except now he was stuck with 13,000 rounds of blanks. Blanks made it a little tough to determine our score because they don't make very big holes at 25 feet. But they are cheaper than real bullets.

By the time we finished our two weeks of training, we had broken one tank, wrecked two jeeps, and lost (temporarily) one soldier who accidentally shot himself in the leg. But, in so doing, we must have saved the Army a fortune.

So there, Jimmy Carter. As you can easily see, the Reserves is not inefficient nor does it waste money.

Oh, by the way, the tanks are somewhere at Ft. Knox. Somebody forgot to take them home.



"... rather than spend thousands of dollars training us in armor the Army simply qualified us on paper"

South Hill needs everyone's help to put referendum on next ballot

by george potratz

The People's Referendum has four days left to go. Over the past couple of months, a fairly small number of people have been steadily working to place on the November ballot in Fayette County two proposed amendments to the City-County Charter.

Contrary to general public ignorance on the matter (fostered by the local media) most of the homes in the Pleasant Green-South Hill neighborhood are still standing and most of the residents remain in them, with nowhere else to go.

We are continuing to fight for the preservation of this neighborhood, but, whether that proves possible or impossible, we are also fighting to insure that other neighborhoods

standing in the path of "progress" (such as the proposed expressways serving the civic center) do not suffer the same fate.

Our referendum provides in part (Amendment No. 2) that before any other people are thrown out of their homes the city would first have to provide housing for them—at least as good as what they are living in now.

We regard this as simple justice—though given the present critical housing shortage it would force a partial reshuffling of our city government's present priorities of placing the profits of a few over the basic needs of the many.

The same amendment would also prevent the city from forcing people to go into debt to pay for public utilities, as many have had to do and many more will have to do, unless the city comes up with a more equitable

way of financing sewer construction. The final provision of the People's Referendum (actually Amendment No. 1) says that the city could not pay off the debt of the Civic Center with our taxes unless the voters approved such a subsidy by a two-thirds majority.

The Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) has been saying all along that the Civic Center will pay for itself, but now they are using the other side of their collective mouth to tell us that if it doesn't we are going to pay.

Despite what Jake Graves would have us believe, the city is in no way legally obligated to pay off that debt; the \$37 million in bonds issued to finance the Civic Center warn their purchasers that this is the case.

There are better ways for the city to our taxes than subsidizing a private business venture. This amendment would make the LCC answerable to us for their tax subsidy; perhaps if they had to care what the people think they would think twice before throwing people out on the streets.

If South Hill is lost (and this remains to be seen) it is lost because people didn't organize in time to save it.

Won't you help us organize now to prevent the same thing happening again? Our deadline is Monday, which means we have four days left (counting today) in which to collect signatures. We now have approximately 3,800; we will certainly reach the required number of 4,150, but if we are to have a cushion large enough to assure that the city cannot legally keep us of the ballot, we will need an all-out effort in the next few days.

If you can get even five or 10 friends, neighbors or fellow workers to sign, or if you can spend even an hour or two (or 10) standing in a public place or going door-to-door, we will be that much surer of success.

If you can help, call 252-3298 or 253-4776 and keep trying till you reach us.



Associate English Prof. George Potratz is a member of the People Not Profits Project.

Fear and loafing in the grocery

by cindy cattell

Did you ever notice when you take your monthly jog down to your local Kroger's, Shopper's Mart or Liquor Town, the people that you encounter are totally immune to reality?

Usually the first thing that hits you is the produce department. And there's always some broad stocking up on six pounds of lettuce, apprehending a shortage from a union strike that happened four years ago.

And there is the proverbial housewife, dressed in whatever the K-Mart special was for that month, squeezing the tomatoes the same way she fondles the toilet paper.

As you make your way down to the bread department, on a good day you may bump into "stacked like a truck Mavis" who is always accompanied by a Kerns trucker. The conversation between the two may go something like this: "For a buck twentyeight I ain't bad, and that includes tax..."

There's always some off-color brand of bread on sale, six for a dollar. (Of course, the fact that you could grow your own penicillin

from the fungus crust isn't supposed to influence your buying, unless, of course, you are a lab technician.)

Moving toward the meat section, you can really make a kill for a small amount of money if you know what the specials are. Thinking of that, my mind reminisces to a supermarket commercial sounding something like this:

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Notice, too, that as you lose your way through the five aisles of men's shorts, diaper pails and azalea-scented non-aerosol antiperspirant powdered under-arm smelly-goods, you come face-to-face with a sign that reads, "Specially-priced Items to Help the Consumer in This Economic Crunch."

You'll find such goodies as "Mama Leon's Italian Bird Seed," guaranteed to make your bird sing and give your cat the munchies. Or

"Lowingskie's Kosher, blessed and baptized, Polish sweet, dilled, extra-short cucumber midget pickles. Of course, all of these items are extremely relevant to the everyday shopper.

On your way through the checkout line, perhaps you were sidetracked by one of those long-haired radical students with nothing in his cart but three packs of Oress, four boxes of Cracker Jack's, seven K-Dons and two Twinkies. (I hear they get weird cravings when they smoke those funny cigarettes.)

As for me, while the clerk checked out my groceries, she laughed hysterically as she rang up my month's supply of Kaopetate. Grabbing my groceries from the teenage bagger with hairy-palms and pimples to match, I noticed that from the depths of his pubescent fantasies emerged the realization that while gazing at my bananas, he found he knew women less than he thought he did.

Making a fast retreat to my car, escaping from the madness of this food-chain zoo, I returned to the sane and realistic life of a college student.

Cindy Cattell is a freshman majoring in respiratory therapy.

Benefit concert leads to squabbles and legal suits

Continued from page 1
 later details," Stephens said. "He was to help with accounting, public relations and general administration."

According to Stephens, he and Salyer were the only ones authorized to sign checks on the Country Rock Festival account at the Citizens Union Bank.

Ms. Rogers said Salyer was the financial manager for the concert promotion, and his co-signature was on the checking account. Salyer was unavailable for comment.

Ms. Rogers also said Salyer was instrumental in bringing in another organizer, Arthur Gene Oliver, a local attorney. On July 2 Oliver told Louisville's WAVE-TV that he was a promoter for the Gram Parsons Memorial Festival. Now Oliver denies he had any involvement whatsoever with the concert.

Rogers said that Stephens, Salyer and the Rogers met in Oliver's office to arrange an application to the Internal Revenue Service to obtain benefit status for the concert. Benefit status would make proceeds from the festival tax exempt.

"Gene Oliver," Rogers said, "was the lawyer for the concert." Stephens said Oliver "was the original lawyer for the concert promotion."

According to Ms. Rogers, Oliver also had previous experience in concert promotion. She said he served in some capacity in connection with the Hyden Mine disaster benefit starring Loretta Lynn. Oliver is on vacation and unavailable for comment.

One thing is clear; no matter who promoted the concert, no one remembered to contact the intended benefactors. Stephens said they intended to contact the widows of the mine disaster victims individually, but they never got around to it.

Geraldine McKnight, whose husband was killed in the first Scotia Mine explosion March 9, has been handling press relations for the widows. She said she had not been contacted by anyone. "I read about it in the newspaper, and that's all I know about it. I expected a letter but I haven't received anything. I wondered if maybe they would want a representative there," she said.

Since the concert, Stephens has been arrested on a criminal charge of theft by deception and released on his own recognizance; Stephens, the Rogers, Ale-8-1, Salyer

and Oliver have all been named co-defendants in a civil suit filed by Kentuckiana Scenic Studios, Inc. and Payton and Plauche Enterprises, Inc.; the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's office has initiated an investigation; and UK is conducting an independent audit.

The first plaintiff in the civil suit, Kentucky Scenic Studios, Inc., claims it supplied the defendants with certain sound equipment and lighting on July 2-4. It also claims that it has not been paid. The corporation is seeking \$18,400, which it claims for services, and an additional \$18,400 in punitive damages.

The second plaintiff, Payton and Plauche Enterprises, Inc., claims it furnished food and other services for the concert. It is suing for \$5,760-\$2,880 for services rendered and \$2,880 in punitive damages.

So far Oliver and Salyer are the only defendants to file responses to the circuit court. In his response to the suit, Oliver states: "There was no contribution by this defendant of money, effort, knowledge or skill to the alleged venture. The relationship of this defendant with the Gram Parsons Memorial Country Rock Festival was that of attorney-client."


Salyer's response to the suit states that he is without sufficient information to form an opinion on the complaint and he denies all allegations.

To date no ticket holders have filed suit. (In the midst of the festival, two afternoon concerts featuring Emmylou Harris and Harry Chapin were cancelled.) Asked how he planned to reimburse ticket holders, Stephens said he would take out advertisements in local newspapers to explain at a later date the refund process.

Besides possible legal ramifications to persons involved with the concert, personal relationships and careers have been damaged. Ms. Rogers left her job with Westmark International Enterprises, Inc. two weeks ago. Asked if his job were in jeopardy, Buddy Rogers said, "I would've been canned in any other job, but my job is not in jeopardy because my father is president of Ale-8-1."

Summarizing the ordeal, Stephens said, "Either we were terrible, terrible managers, trying to do something good, and should be condemned or we can be applauded for our efforts."

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Rolling Stone Random notes

'Started screaming and never stopped'
 Jimmy Page, speaking for all of Led Zeppelin, says in the latest issue of Rolling Stone that he's not at all bothered that the group's latest album was produced on little more than a whim. He explained that the band had only intended to keep their minds active while Robert Plant was recuperating from his auto accident.

Page says "Presence" is the most perfect statement a group could make and that all the group's urgency and pent-up passion is there more than ever, which is why there's no acoustic material on the album. He said: "We started screaming in rehearsals and never stopped."

Harrison, Arkansas against J.D. Tedder, a Baptist preacher. The latest issue of Rolling Stone says that although the group has long had an image of being long-haired, tight-jeaned, white trash, crotch-rockers, they felt they had to draw the line when Tedder referred to them as a "mongrel group of satanic origins promoting drugs, sex and revolution."

Black Oak Arkansas wins slander suit
 Black Oak Arkansas have won their slander suit in




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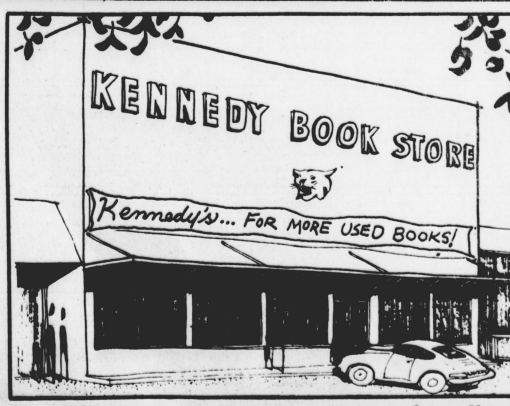


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Doug Flynn

Lexington native emerges as vital cog in Big Red Machine

By MARK BRADLEY
Sports Editor

Last season, as the Cincinnati Reds won the world championship of baseball, Doug Flynn as a seldom-used rookie infielder. This year, it's a different story for Flynn, because injuries to some of the Reds' starters have enabled Flynn to step in and make an important contribution to the division-leading Reds.

Flynn, a native of Lexington who attended UK for one year, took the time before a Reds-New York Mets game to talk about his play this season.

"I haven't been playing as much lately," Flynn said. "After the All-Star break, we've been playing the regulars and trying to blow this division race open."

Currently hitting over .290, Flynn pointed out that he had already accumulated more at-bats this season than he did all of last year. "I'd like to end up with about 200 at-bats this year," he said. As for his hitting, "I just started hitting and I've kept hitting."

The Reds infielder has always been regarded as an

excellent fielder, having the ability to play second base, shortstop, or third base. Flynn said, "I've always taken a lot of pride in my fielding. I work on it when I'm not playing. I take a lot of ground balls and try to be ready for when I am in the lineup."

Thus far this season, Flynn has performed well on both offense and defense, and he credits much of his success at the plate to Reds' coach and batting instructor Ted Kluszewski. Kluz has been helping me a lot with my hitting," Flynn said.

The youthful-looking Flynn stated, "I'm trying to chop down on the ball when I swing. If you start your swing chopping down, you won't loop the bat, and then the bat will level out as you swing through the ball." As he spoke, Flynn demonstrated with his hands the proper way to chop down on a pitch.

"I'm trying to hit line drives," Flynn continued. I know I'm not strong enough to hit home runs," he said. He did, however, hit a homer earlier this year, giving him a total of two in his major league career.

Playing on Astroturf, "you have a much better chance of getting hits if you chop down," Flynn maintained.

Flynn also commented on the Reds' performance this season as a team. "We haven't played well. We haven't played nearly as well as we did last year. Last year we had a lot of luck, too."

The Reds have made a lot of mistakes this year, asserted Flynn. "We have had a lot of injuries, too," he said. Even so, the Reds still own a comfortable lead over the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League Western Division race.

Asked to comment upon the Reds' inability to beat the Eastern leaders, the Philadelphia Phillies, in head-to-head play this season, Flynn said, "We don't get excited about playing the Phillies. The fans were saying the last series we played them was a crucial one, but we didn't get all worked up about it. We just went out and played and they beat us that series, that's all."

"We've got a lot of confidence on this team," Flynn said. "We're not cocky. We don't think we can just throw a glove on the field and win or anything, but we are confident. We'll be here (at playoff time)."

Flynn said he might play winter ball after the season is over. "I've gotten three offers to play, and one of the teams is going to be managed by Russ Nixon." Nixon is a Reds coach.

Wouldn't that be a strain, playing baseball all year long? Flynn replied, "No, I don't think so, because I'm not playing every day now and I get a lot of rest."

As a former UK student, Flynn was interested in the prospects of the Kentucky



Doug Flynn, shown here lounging in front of his locker in the Cincinnati Reds' clubhouse, has gone from being a little-used infielder to being an important cog in the Big

Red Machine.

basketball team for next season, as well as the forthcoming opening of Rupp Arena. "Somebody told me the seats in the arena were going to be orange. I couldn't believe that."

He then shifted back to baseball as a topic of conversation. "It makes me feel good being a member of a World Series team, but someday I'd like to play every day," Flynn said.

Later that evening, Flynn entered the ball game in the ninth inning, replacing second baseman Joe Morgan. Flynn recorded the last out of the game, won 4-0 by the Reds, catching a pop fly in the infield.

Afterwards, in the clubhouse, Flynn said somewhat sarcastically, "Yeah, it's good to play now and then."

Flynn then started to pack his gear for the road trip on which the Reds were embarking.

As he packed, Flynn stared into his locker, perhaps thinking of that day when he will get the chance to play every day. For a man of Flynn's talent, that day should not be too long in coming.

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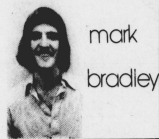
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The Steelers: the best ever?

This is going to be, to borrow a phrase from Dave Kindred, a "gee-whiz" column.

It's about the Pittsburgh Steelers. You've probably heard of them. Mean Joe Greene. Franco. De-fense. Terry Bradshaw. Two straight Super Bowls. Art Rooney. You know about the Steelers.

I've been a Steeler fan for the past four years. I love them beyond reason, and since I have this space with which to make my feelings



mark
bradley

public, and since the professional football season opened last Friday night with the Steelers beating the College All-Stars, I'm going to write about them.

The Steelers begin the 1976 football season looking for their third consecutive Super Bowl championship, something no team has ever achieved. They've got an excellent chance of reaching that goal, even if the odds are against it. The Pittsburgh Steelers are, and I say this as objectively as I can being a fan, one of the finest teams ever to play pro football, and they could easily be the very best.

The two teams the Steelers are most often compared with are the Green Bay Packers of the mid-60's and the Miami Dolphins of 1972-73. The Packers won Super Bowls I and II under the guidance of the legendary Vince Lombardi. They had a powerful running attack built on the theory, advanced by Lombardi, of "running to day-

light." The Packers had a great quarterback in Bart Starr, one of the finest percentage passers of all time.

Green Bay also had a strong defense, led by stalwarts Willie Davis, Henry Jordan, Ray Nitschke, and Herb Adderley. They were not a flashy team, like most championship clubs, but instead relied on "blocking and tackling" to win.

The Dolphins were also coached by a man often termed a "genius" by the media, Don Shula. They too had a superb ground game with Larry Csonka and Mercury Morris, and owned a percentage passer of their own in Bob Griese. Griese had the luxury of throwing to the gazelle (alias Paul Warfield) when he went to the air. Shula's men also boasted one of the finest offensive lines of all time, led by guards Larry Little and Bob Kuechenberg and center Jim Langer.

Miami's defensive unit was dubbed the "No-Name Defense," but the nameless ones performed their jobs steadily, if unspectacularly at times. And least we forget, Miami also had as a secret weapon Superpasser Garo Yepremian.

The Dolphins, and the Packers before them, were clearly the class of pro football during their glory years. But now, from the Steel City of America, there stands a team I feel is at the very least the equal of the teams of Shula and Lombardi.

A little history lesson is in order. The Steelers were founded in 1933, and went 39 years before winning a title of any kind. Then, in 1972, the Steelers finally won the AFC Central Division crown and advanced to the playoffs against the Oakland Raiders.

The Pittsburgh defense dominated the game, and the AFC Championship Steelers led the Raiders 6-0 with under three minutes left

in the game. Then Raider quarterback Ken Stabler, scrambling out of the pocket, fled 30 yards down the sideline for a touchdown that put Oakland ahead 7-6, and appeared to sink the Steelers.

Pittsburgh, fighting both the clock and the Raiders, drove out to their own 40-yard line, but the drive stalled. The Steelers had fourth down with 22 seconds left. Terry Bradshaw, their quarterback faded back to throw, scrambling to avoid the rush, and let fly. The football, Pittsburgh's Frenchy Fuqua, and Oakland defender Jack Tatum converged at the same instant, and the ball bearing the Steelers dim hopes was battered away.

I was watching at home and I cursed at the turn of events, but the curse died on my lips as I saw the Steelers' super rookie, Franco Harris, tearing down the sideline as if a carload of rednecks were after him, the ball tucked safely under his arm. Harris didn't stop until he hit the endzone, and I like the 49,000 fans in the stadium, went crazy.

The Steelers had won, 13-7, on a deflected pass that was immediately renamed "The Immaculate Reception." I knew then that the Steelers were no ordinary team.

The title dream of the Steelers was derailed by the mighty Dolphins the next week, and in 1973, Pittsburgh fell victim to a rash of injuries and were thrashed by the revenge-minded Raiders in the first round of the playoffs.

In '74 the Steelers came back with a vengeance. They stormed through the regular season, routed Buffalo in the first round of the playoffs, and then faced off with their nemesis, the Raiders, in the AFC Championship. Pittsburgh rolled over Oakland, 24-13, holding the

Raider running game to a paltry 29 yards.

The Minnesota Vikings were the next team to feel the Steeler crunch, as Pittsburgh won their first NFL title, 16-6 over the Vikings in Super Bowl IX.

1975 brought with it the challenge to stay on top. The Steelers did just that. Favoured in every game they played during the season, Pittsburgh lost only twice en route to their victory in Super Bowl X over the Dallas Cowboys, 21-17.

Now the Steelers face another year and another challenge. Can they do it again? I think they can. They have in Franco Harris the best bug back in football. Terry Bradshaw is finally starting to come into his own at quarterback. The Steeler receiving corps, amazing Lynn Swann, who was the Most Valuable Player in Super Bowl X, has been strengthened by the addition of Bonnie Cunningham, a 255-lb. rookie tight end.

And of course there is the defense, the Steel Curtain. There has never been a defense like this one in the history of the NFL. Nine Steeler defenders have been named All-Pro in the past two years. Mean Joe Greene and the Front Four—Ham, Lambert, and Russell—the linebackers. Blount and Wagner in the secondary. These are names that strike fear into the hearts of opponents. This is a defense that can beat most teams without the help of the Steeler offense.

You can have the old Packers, or the not-so-old Dolphins. I'll take the Pittsburgh Steelers, and I'll beat you.

I know this column sounds more like a fan than a journalist. Well, I did warn you didn't I?

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**St. Agnes House provides haven
for cancer patients at Med Center**

By BEVERLY POLK
Kernel Staff Writer

It is late afternoon, porch-sitting time. Two houses on Woodland Avenue, distinguished by a large wooden cross, provide the haven from the heat. The two structures, known collectively as St. Agnes House, provide more, however, than a porch.

For some, this is a haven from the hassles ordinarily connected with repeated visits to the hospital to receive series of radiation or chemical treatments for cancer.

The houses' 17-person capacity enables people who must receive cancer treatments at the UK Medical Center, but who live at a distance, to stay in Lexington comfortably and inexpensively.

"These people cannot afford to drive back and forth everyday for treatments from eastern Kentucky, nor are they well enough to make the trip," Sister Jane Elizabeth, director of the House said. "Originally, they were staying in rooming houses, but this was not satisfactory. They need a more home-like atmosphere."

Jayly Crabtree, 84, from Monticello, said, "Staying in the hospital in Somerset four to five days about killed me. I had to lay around all the time."

Able to go home each weekend, Crabtree said "I've never been away from home—this is real homey here during the week."

In addition to a place to stay, St. Agnes House is a liaison between patient and doctor, social worker and clinic.

Sister Jane Elizabeth moves about the house with obvious pride, coordinating other sisters, volunteer workers, phone calls and guests.

"We many times have to interpret to the patients exactly what is going on," Sister Jane Elizabeth said. "Often they are confused, and can't



The St. Agnes House on Woodland Avenue Center. Many of its residents live at a distance offers a home away from home for cancer patients being treated at the UK Medical Center on days they are not being treated as "out-patients."

understand the procedure. We make sure that they find their way to their treatments and make it home again. We make sure that they know what is going on medically also."

On this day one patient had gone to receive her first treatment and had been told that she needed another complete physical. The patient was confused and upset. Sister Jane Elizabeth called her social worker who explained the situation. She, in turn, was able to explain it to the patient.

Perhaps most of all, St. Agnes House offers religious counsel to the guests. They have someone to talk to about the tremendously trying experiences they are having and they have someone nearby who cares about them.

"We are a Christian family here," Sister Jane Elizabeth said. "There are no rules and regulations as we are considerate of others. Our aim is only to help people."

Mary Elizabeth Gordon from Harlan has been a guest for two weeks. "The sisters are just the best. They're the same as my own sisters," she

said. Gordon is relaxed, reading on the front porch in bermuda shorts. One can hardly imagine her in a hospital gown sitting in a bed all day. "I brought back some Harlan water last weekend for all my friends here to taste."

Orville Vaughn, from Maysville, remains at St. Agnes on weekends. He, too, is sitting on the porch, watching the cars go by. The only male at St. Agnes House at this time, he said that he can "get in the kitchen pretty well to cook."

The guests buy their own food and cook their own meals.

St. Agnes House was developed through the United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Church Women in response to a proposal made at Medical Center to provide a place for "out-patients" who receive cancer treatments.

Sister Jane Elizabeth is directly responsible to an eight-member board of directors appointed by Bishop Addison Hosea of Lexington. Patients are referred to the house by doctors at the Medical Center or social

workers. The guests' day is varied with trips, picnics and singing. The favorite place to visit is Fayette Mall. Sister Jane Elizabeth explained it's air-conditioned and they just love it."

Sister Jane Elizabeth sums it all up by saying "We play create whatever atmosphere is needed at the time. We counsel, encourage, befriend, help and try to make their stay as pleasant as possible under the circumstances."

We goofed

Because of an editing error, a picture on last week's arts page was incorrectly identified as a scene from the play "The Amorous Flea." The picture was actually a scene from "The Physicist."

Because of a style error, a reference to "the sound company in Louisville" may have been misconstrued to mean the Sound Company, a local record and stereo equipment store. The sound company referred to came from Louisville to work at the G. Parsons Memorial Concert.

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