

Kentucky Kernel

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Ex-trustee Forgy given Zumwinkle Award by SGA

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

Lexington attorney Larry Forgy, whose criticism of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson cost him his seat on the UK Board of Trustees, was honored last night for his defense of student rights.

In a break with tradition, Forgy became the first non-student, staff or faculty member to be awarded the Robert Zumwinkle Honorary Award — one of the Student Government Association's highest honors — which was presented at the Hyatt Regency Hotel last night.

SGA Vice President Paige Foster, who chaired the selection committee, said the rules were suspended to allow Forgy to be nominated.

Forgy, who openly criticized Wilkinson last semester for not supporting former UK President David Roselle and who was one of five trustees who voted against Charles Wethington being named interim president, was not reappointed after his term expired Dec. 31.

Wilkinson appointed Robert P. Meriwether to fill the vacancy.

"Anything having to do with UK is important to me. Very important," said Forgy, who is a UK graduate. "... It's especially sweet coming from the students. By and large, students are ... I don't want to say cynical, but they take a pretty hard look at people and I know that."

Forgy donated the \$300 he gets for being a recipient to SGA's child care fund, according to SGA President Sean Lohman.

Lohman, who nominated Forgy, said the award was "made for him."

"Most (trustees) that come up for re-appointment wouldn't have stepped out on a limb," Lohman said. "But Larry Forgy never compromised himself."

Lohman said Forgy told him that "to be favored by students is more important than being favored by a clique on the board."

Forgy said that he was pleased "to have the good opinion of the students at UK" for his service as a trustee. "After all," he said, "the University only exists because of the students."

Also receiving a Zumwinkle

Mike Bowling, Paulette Sides outstanding UK seniors

Staff reports

Paulette Sides and Michael Bowling were named the Otis A. Singletary seniors at the Honors and Recognition banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel last night.

The two each receive a \$1,000 scholarship with the honor.

Sides is a nursing senior from London, Ky., and Bowling is an electrical engineering senior from Madisonville, Ky.

About 400 students were recognized at the ceremony for their outstanding academic and leadership achievements.

Sides helped develop a program in Jessamine County, Ky., for Hospice patients and health-care workers. She also was active in the UK Student Government Association in establishing a day-care center for UK employees.

She also formed the first UK chapter of the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students.

Bowling has worked as a member of the UK student recruitment team in the Visitor Center and on the Summer Advising Conference staff.

See AWARDS, Back page

award was Vishvesh Bhatt, a political science senior who chairs SGA's Ethnic Concerns Committee.

Foster praised Bhatt for his work, especially on behalf of international and graduate students. Bhatt also received a \$300 prize.

Also on the selection committee that chose Forgy and Bhatt were Cara Waites, Frank Harris, Barry Stumbo and Paulette Sides.

us in particular" that he is going to talk about, Hale said. "He's sensitive to the fact that there are a few issues special to (UK) students."

The "Noon Forum" is a regular event sponsored by UK's Student Bar Association.

Jones is considered to be one of the early front-runners for the 1991 Democratic gubernatorial race.

Jones, a former West Virginia Republican, was elected lieutenant governor in 1987 in what was his first political campaign in Kentucky.

Brereton Jones to speak today

Staff reports

Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones will be the featured speaker at the UK Student Bar Association's "Noon Forum."

The speech begins at 12:15 p.m. in the College of Law's Court Room.

David Hale, a member of the Noon Forum committee, said Jones will speak for about 15 minutes and then answer questions from the audience. Jones' speech is open to the public.

"He hasn't indicated anything to

A MATCH MADE ON STAGE



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

Is this love or just confusion? Denise Pyles is embarrassed by a question last night at the Dating Game an event in UK's Little Kentucky Derby. This was the first year of the game as part of the LKD.

LKD Dating Game provides humor, prizes

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

So here is your plot: three eligible bachelors competing for the heart of one lovely Vice-President elect. In the hands of Sidney Sheldon or Danielle Steele the story would probably involve political intrigue and betrayal. The prospective suitors could be from any walk of life — one could be a spy, another a fellow politician and the last the King of a third world country whose name only Dan Rather could pronounce.

But the scene at Memorial Hall last night was less complicated, if only a little less. No it wasn't *Rage In Eden* or *Washington Wives*, but it was the Dating Game done UK style as part of this year's Little Kentucky Derby.

Student Government Association Vice President elect Sarah Coursey was one of 16 bachelors and bachelorettes who competed in the contest. One questioner asked questions to three would be promisors for sometimes hilarious results.

Coursey asked her three suitors what instrument they would like to be and why.

How the bachelors answer? Bachelor number one, John Tranter: "A Tub, because I want to be blown on."

Bachelor number two, Charles Saylor: "Bagpipes, you can squeeze and blow them at the

same time." However both of them lost as a blush Coursey chose Sean Smith who answered, "A Trumpet...You can use your hands and mouth on that."

Ah, a budding romance? Probably not, said Coursey, but she did have fun.

"I'm just glad I was the questioner and not the questionee," she said. However Coursey did say that the answer that won it for Smith was when he said his dream date would include taking her to France.

"I've always wanted to go to France," Coursey said.

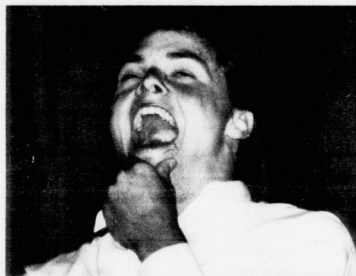
Jennifer Brenzel the LKD chairperson for the Dating Game said that even if the romances aren't permanent she'd like to see the game continue.

"They've had as a part of the little Kentucky Derby," Brenzel said. "I'd like to see it become an annual event."

Brenzel said that the 16 participants were picked from over 20 applicants who submitted questions to the LKD Committee and were interviewed.

"We picked the contestants based on their personality and their questions," Brenzel said.

Donovan Tavar, who got to question three bachelorettes, said "It was everything I could have wanted."



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

John Tranter as he is asked a question by SGA vice president elect Sarah Coursey as the LKD Dating Game.

One female contestant told Donovan that if he was a quilt at the end of the night he would "end up just crumpled up beside me." Another told him that Plastic Man was her favorite cartoon her because "you can mold him into anything you want."

The Master of Ceremonies for this circus of loose hormones was UK Astronomy professor Troland. Troland gave away footballs and basketballs autographed by UK coaches Rick Pitino and Bill Curry while the questioners made their decisions and acted as all around instigator.

When one contestant was asked to compare her ideal man with a sandwich she said it would be a Big Mac. Troland smiled and asked "is it the special sauce?"

Troland informed the audience early in the game that he was "one of the world's experts on dating." He said that he knew all about "getting to first base...and

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY SCHEDULE

Wednesday

Carnival
6-10 p.m.

Commonwealth Stadium

stealing bases."

He said that he was asked by one of his students to MC the games because he can sometimes be off the wall. Contestants won "dream dates" to Ailiffa's, Charlie Brown's, DeShae's and Florenz's.

At the end of the show Troland reminded all the contestants to be careful because he didn't want to see them on the LKD "Have to Get Newlywed Game" next year.

Home for mentally ill homeless struggles to keep doors open

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Last March Marsha Herndon did not appear to have a very promising future — she was homeless and did not have much hope. But since she moved to Lexington, Herndon's hope has been renewed and she has been given a chance for a new beginning. Herndon found her new hope in the Canaan House, 379 South Broadway Park, a place that provides safe and affordable housing for persons with chronic mental illnesses.

"Everybody here knows what you're going through. Our goal here is to get our own job and our own house," Herndon said. "We can come and go as we please. We are very much individuals."

However, Herndon's future, as well as those of six other Canaan House residents, is uncertain because of a lack of funds. We are "\$6,000 in the deficit basically because we have people staying who can't pay (the rent), and we're not going to kick them out," said John Schroering, a Canaan House staff member. "We've got four staff members who need to be paid. The money is not the issue. The house is the issue." In order to raise money for the \$230

monthly rent and various other costs a benefit will be held at Breeding's, 509 W. Main St., at 8 p.m. today. The benefit, "A Celebration of Hope," will feature music by Velvet Elvis, Shopphar, and Edison's Revenge. All proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Canaan House.

"I believe there are a lot of people who are willing and wanting to help homeless, but don't know how," Schroering said.

The Canaan House, a non-profit organization which houses up to seven residents at a time, has helped more than 20 people since it began as a pilot project in July. Up to one-third of Lexington's homeless population is estimated to have a chronic mental illness, according to Canaan House statistics.

See CANAAN, Back page

Diversions

Writer escapes to Walden Pond.
Story, Page 3.



Sports

Wildcats still have long way to go.
Story, Page 5.

Weather

Today: Sunny.
High 59°.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny.
High 73°.

Bush says global warming study needed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush called for more research "to sort out the science" of global warming yesterday, but he ran into a storm of criticism at an international White House conference from Europeans who argued for action.

"Gaps in knowledge must not be used as an excuse for worldwide inaction," declared Klaus Topfer, the West German environmental minister.

Bush said he hoped the conference, attended by delegates from 19 nations, would prod international research and inject economic issues into the debate over whether there is a global warming.

The president called for resolving some of the scientific uncertainties and economic implications before making a commitment to specific pollution controls to deal with possible gradual warming of the Earth.

"Environmental policies that ignore the economic factors — the human factors — are destined to fail," he said, maintaining anew that some scientists are in wide disagreement over the impact of man-made pollutants on the temperature

of the globe. Many of the European participants, especially the West Germans and the Dutch, said the conference agenda was narrowly arranged to prevent open discussions of policy aimed at dealing with global warming.

Topfer suggested the German delegation would pursue such discussions, adding, "The gravity of the situation requires immediate, determined action."

Similar views were expressed by members of other delegations, including Dutch and French officials. Discussions about further research and economic considerations should "not distract us from taking action on carbon dioxide stabilization now," Hans Alders, the Dutch environmental minister, told the conference during a closed working session.

"We needed Love Canal before hazardous waste was tackled. We needed a dying River Rhine before waste water was treated. ... My country has decided to learn the lessons from the past and act on global warming now," Alders told the delegates, according to a transcript made public by the Dutch delegation.

"I know there's a debate raging out there," Bush said in his welcoming remarks to the delegates, all Cabinet-level ministers involved in environmental, economic and science issues. But he said he was confident that more research and examination of economic factors before action to curb "greenhouse" pollutants such as carbon dioxide "is the way to go."

Scientists, including Bush's own science advisers, generally agree that manmade pollution, especially the release of carbon dioxide from burning of fossil fuels, is causing heat to be trapped and will result in a warming of the globe.

Many say that the Earth's temperature could increase by as much as 4 degrees to 9 degrees Fahrenheit by the middle of the next century, causing coastal flooding and a shift of weather and agriculture patterns.

Environmentalists have urged immediate action by industrial countries to curb carbon dioxide emissions by 20 percent and many of the European countries have called at least for a stabilization of such releases by 2000.

Such a commitment would require new efforts at energy conservation, development of more fuel efficient automobiles and more effi-

cient use of energy in homes and businesses.

Meanwhile, U.S. environmentalists accused Bush yesterday of abandoning his leadership responsibilities on the global warming question by not joining the Europeans in a call for firm commitments to reduce global-warming pollutants.

"Bush is using the conference as a smoke screen to hide his inaction. He's using economics as a weapon against environmental protection," said Daniel Becker of the Sierra Club.

Rafe Pomerance of the World Resources Institute chided Bush for suggesting that scientists are at opposite poles on the global warming debate. He said there is widespread agreement that the earth will become warmer if pollution curbs are not implemented.

At a luncheon address to the conference, William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, maintained that the Bush administration has taken actions to combat global warming.

He cited the push to phase out chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, which are another major cause of global warming; a call by Bush to plant 1 billion trees a year, and efforts to toughen federal air pollution laws, as well as a \$1 billion global change research effort.

Bush warns Soviets on Lithuania issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush warned "appropriate responses" if Moscow imposes announced cuts in fuel supplies to Lithuania, but also said he does not want to damage superpower relations.

"I want to be sure anything we do is productive," Bush said yesterday. "There's been dramatic change in the world and I don't want to inadvertently take some action that would set it back."

The Soviet government said it had ordered drastic cuts in natural gas supplies to Lithuania yesterday, followed by cuts in oil and gasoline today. U.S. officials said they could not confirm any slowdown.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, and Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., met with Bush at the White House and said later that the United States has an array of economic steps it could take against Moscow.

"I think it's a very serious matter, a very serious, delicate situation," Mitchell said afterward. Based on what happens in Lithuania, Mitchell said that Bush should review whether the United States proceeds with closer cooperation with Moscow on trade, tax matters and the environment.

Dole, who briefed Bush on his trip to the Middle East, said any steps that Congress takes on Lithuania should be done in consultation with the president. "So far he's made no specific recommendation," Dole said.

Lawmakers have warned that Congress might act on its own with economic pressure against Moscow if the Soviets escalate efforts to block Lithuania's drive for independence.

Bush took a two-pronged approach of warning and conciliation as the administration waited to see if Moscow carried out threats of economic sanctions against the breakaway Baltic republic. Responding to the latest news, Bush said the United States was monitoring develop-

ments "very, very closely, and we are waiting to see if the Soviet announcements are implemented."

"Clearly those announcements are contrary to the approach that we have urged and that others have urged upon the Soviet Union," Bush said. "We are considering appropriate responses if these threats are implemented."

He refused to elaborate, saying, "I would simply repeat that what we need is dialogue, discussion and a peaceful resolution of this great difficulty there."

Bush made his comments during a picture-taking session in the Oval Office with visiting President Rafael L. Callejas of Honduras. Separately, the White House released the transcript of an interview conducted Monday with foreign journalists.

On Lithuania, Bush said in the initial that any U.S. reaction to Soviet economic pressures against the Baltic republic should be productive and should not risk a setback in reforms championed by Gorbachev.

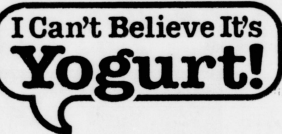
"And yet," Bush said, "I don't want to be seen as one who is not interested in the peaceful change and in the self-determination for Lithuania."

In recent weeks, high-level U.S. officials have been meeting to consider what steps the administration might take in response to various Soviet actions against Lithuania. Most of the options apparently involve economic measures, such as denying Moscow improved trade status or blocking its entry into international economic organizations.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler, asked if the administration had compiled a list of options, said, "If there were, I would not be prepared to answer that question." She said Bush's five-day summit with Gorbachev is planned.

A U.S. official said privately that the United States probably would not try to make up the fuel losses for Lithuania, since the Soviets would have to give permission for U.S. deliveries and that would defeat the purpose of Moscow's sanctions.

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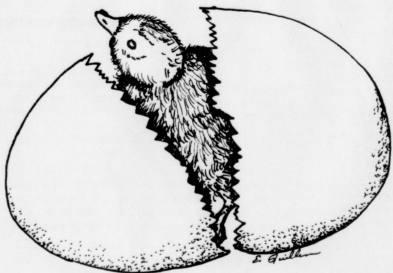
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DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

Author escapes social influences, flees to Walden Pond

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press

LITTLETON, Mass. — When John Hanson Mitchell's marriage ended in 1986, he abandoned the modern world and moved alone to a cabin in the woods to live like his "mentor," Henry David Thoreau.

But during his year without electricity and running water, Mitchell discovered what he calls a timeless truth that may be more suited to this generation.

In an upcoming book based on his experiment in the woods, Mitchell decries the materialism of modern times and advocates a return to the simpler values of Thoreau's mid-19th century.

"The essence of civilization is not the multiplication of wants, but the elimination of needs," said Mitchell, 49, standing on his land, just 16 miles from Walden Pond.

That sentiment may sound a bit ponderous and pretentious, but Mitchell is not. He is the first to tell you that his year in the woods, titled *Living at the End of Time*, involved more than just giving up a CD player and the Cuisinart.

Though he continued work as editor of a small magazine, Mitchell returned home to his cabin every night. It was there that he gained a peace and contentment he says comes from living close to the land. He calls it a "satisfying feeling, a comfort" that he believes is difficult to achieve in the fast-track world.

But the hardest part came before Mitchell even moved into his cabin — when his wife decided they should separate. At the time, the couple lived in a house on the edge of dense woods in this rural suburb 35 miles west of Boston.

Mitchell moved to a nearby apartment but found he missed his land. His attachment to the land, a square-mile of nearly undeveloped woods of which Mitchell owns four acres, is more than sentimental. Several years ago, he chronicled the 15,000-year history of the land, called *Scratch Flat*, in a book.

"There does seem to be some sort of draw here, some sort of historical presence," he said. "This place seems more alive than others."

Mitchell said that he and his wife separated amicably. His son and

daughter often stayed with him in his cabin.

"I look at these things as more tribal," he said of the split. "Marriages don't break up. People just move into different huts."

Mitchell also had a practical reason for building his one-room gingerbread-style cabin — he needed some "affordable housing."

The Gothic-style cottage was built by Mitchell using Thoreau's shack and the designs of mid-19th century architect Andrew Jackson Downing for inspiration. It was constructed on a ridge hidden behind thick woods, about 400 yards from his former house and the road. In the winter, Mitchell had to ski through the woods to get to his house.

In the warm months, Mitchell often spent hours sitting outside his cottage, contemplating the surrounding meadows and trees. He

took long walks in the woods and met an assortment of characters: a family of Eastern European refugees who lived on a small farm, a mysterious man who dressed partly in animal skins and said he lived in a cave.

In the winter he stoked his small camp stove for warmth and huddled under heavy blankets. He reread the classics and read the journals kept by Thoreau as well as his own father.

Most important, he said, was his feeling of oneness with nature, a feeling that all the "windows and walls separating me" had been removed.

"Sometimes I would even go for night walks ... picking my way along the trail by watching the sky. The stars had never seemed so bright," Mitchell writes. "I became acutely conscious of the changing position of what quarter the moon

was in. Some nights, when I was alone in the cottage, I wouldn't bother to light the lamps. I would simply sit there in the dark, watching moonlight spill in through the windows ... listening to the sounds around me."

Mitchell's spartan life in the woods was made ironic by the construction of a huge Digital Equipment Corp. plant nearby.

Mitchell grew obsessed with the encroachment of the plant and "the loyal penitents, the programmers and the engineers," who worked there.

After weeks of attempts, he finally

befriended an employee who took him on a tour of the plant.

Mitchell has since moved to a new house he had built just a few yards from the cottage.

Although the new house has electricity and modern comforts, Mitchell said that he has retained the lessons he learned in his one room.

"The lesson is, you don't have to live in a cottage in the woods to strip yourself of a lot of material possessions," he said. "There are deeper satisfactions."

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Friday, April 20	Run for the Rodents Otis Day & the Knights Tethered Rides	12 p.m. 8 p.m. 8 p.m.	S.C. Patio E.S. Goodbarn E.S. Goodbarn
Saturday, April 21	A Taste of Lexington Athletic Exhibitions Run for the Rose Hare & Hound Hot Air Balloon Race - Key Grab Bank One Blue/White Game	11 a.m. - 6 p.m. 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. 1 p.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. 6:30 p.m.	E.S. Goodbarn E.S. Goodbarn S.C. Patio E.S. Goodbarn E.S. Goodbarn E.S. Goodbarn

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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

NCAA reverses its decision, Morton cleared to be a Card

Staff and AP reports

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The NCAA has reversed itself and restored the eligibility of Dwayne Morton as a prospective student-athlete at the University of Louisville.

The eligibility staff said, however, that U of L coach Denny Crum should be prohibited from taking part in any on- or off-campus basketball recruiting contacts from Sept. 11 to Oct. 10, the early recruiting period.

"The violation by Crum was considered to be secondary in nature," the National Collegiate Athletic Association said in yesterday's announcement.

Morton, an outstanding player

at Louisville Central High School, originally was declared ineligible because of a recruiting contact involving Crum and Morton's mother two days before the player signed a national letter-of-intent last fall.

Initially the NCAA staff concluded that the university received a recruiting advantage as a result of the violation, and that at least one other school, UK, was in position to secure a commitment from Morton.

Louisville appealed contending that Morton's commitment was obtained during his junior year at Central and was reaffirmed to university coaching

See MORTON, Back page

Morehead scores 3 in ninth, wins 8-6

Four errors cost Bat Cats lead as they drop to 21-14 on year

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The Morehead State Eagles mounted a ninth inning three-run rally to beat the UK Bat Cats 8-6 at Shively Field last night.

What started as a pitching duel between two strikeout artists became a see-saw game in which Morehead took advantage of four UK errors.

UK, who beat Morehead 21-6 earlier this season, fell to 21-14 on the season as freshman Lorin Frazier (2-2) took the loss.

Todd O'Neal (3-0) picked up the win for Morehead (20-16) and Troy Williams recorded his first save of the season.

UK took a one-run lead into the ninth inning when Morehead loaded the bases on a walk, a single and an error.

Then UK pitcher Scott Smith walked in Rod Hubbard, who was pinch-hitting at the lead-off spot.

Jimmy Dawson then smacked a two-run single down the left field line putting Morehead ahead for good, 8-6.

"Morehead played a good game," UK coach Keith Madison said. "They took advantage of our mistakes. We out-hit them 10-5, but

errors made the difference.

The Wildcats committed four errors during the game, often in crucial spots.

"It's a momentum thing," Madison said. "Sometimes we may go four games without making them then you make several in bunches."

Pitching dominated the game early as Morehead starter Brett Roberts and UK starter Billy Vanlandingham did not surrender a hit through the first three innings.

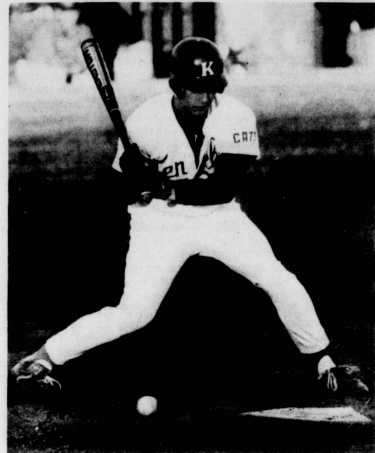
But in the bottom of the fourth inning, the Bat Cats scored three runs off three hits.

"(Roberts and Vanlandingham pitched an excellent game," Madison said. "Vanlandingham put six zeroes on the board for us. Roberts is an excellent pitcher. He has a bright future in baseball with his size and velocity."

UK led until the Morehead seventh when the Eagles scored three runs.

A two-run single by Dave Daugherty pulled the Eagles to within one run. A Tom Robeson wild pitch scored Wendell Sorrell from third to tie the game.

In the Eagle eighth Mears hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Dawson from third.



Bat Cat first baseman Steve Clark watches an errant pitch go by during last night's 8-6 loss to Morehead. Clark went 1-for-3 with an RBI.
ON DECK: The Bat Cats play at 7 tonight at Shively Field against Wright State University.

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New players help Spurs to quick turnaround

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — With 10 new players on their 12-man roster, much was expected from the San Antonio Spurs this season. But so much so fast?

The Spurs (53-26) are a victory away from recording the biggest turnaround in NBA history and have their first chance at the record tonight against the Midwest Division-leading Utah Jazz.

"We plan on it happening," Spurs owner Red McCombs said yesterday. "I'm just going to think about how thrilled I am to have a role in it and how thrilled I am that the people of San Antonio have a chance to see this."

The Spurs also have games remaining Friday at Denver and Sunday against Phoenix. Last season, the Spurs had 21 victories. San Antonio is tied with Boston for biggest turnarounds. In 1979-80,

the Celtics won 29 games. The next year, with a rookie named Larry Bird, Boston won 61 games.

Before the Celtics set the mark, the Milwaukee Bucks had a 29-game turnaround from the 1968-69 to the 1969-70 season after Kareem Abdul-Jabbar joined the team.

The Spurs have a turnaround player of their own in rookie David Robinson. But while Robinson has contributed more than anyone could have expected, McCombs said

coach Larry Brown gets the credit for guiding the Spurs to the playoffs.

"The key ingredient is Larry Brown and the coaching staff's ability to take the 10 new faces of the 12 and combine their talents into a team," McCombs said. Only Willie Anderson and Frank Brickowski remain from last year's squad. When the Spurs beat Charlotte on Monday they also matched a team record for most victories in a season.

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Applications being accepted through April 27th.

For further information on the Established Leader Institute program contact Cynthia Moreno at 257-1099

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Cats overcoming obstacles with the 'gut-check'

By BOB NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

UK football coach Bill Curry stands behind the podium, behind several microphones and tangled wires, at Wildcat Den. He's talking about "the condition of the mind" that creates (and Curry uses this word quite often) "champions."

The team, he says, isn't showing him as much unity and continuity at this point in spring practice as he had hoped; some of the players need more conditioning.

"By continuity, I mean this: If something terrible happens ... or if something terrific happens ... no matter what happens ... he suddenly shifts directions in his explanation — "Sports-casters love to refer to momentum shifts," Curry said at yesterday's news conference.

"Well, we don't want momentum shifts. We just want one kind of momentum and it starts with the kickoff and finishes with the gun."

Another small lag in Curry's quest to develop what he calls "the perfectly disciplined will."

But when you have that kind of an ambition, that burning championship desire, you always run into little hang-ups. And some big ones.

For instance, how does a coach convince football players at UK — a "basketball school" with a football team that has been beaten-up for several years by tough Southeastern Conference rivals — that they can be champions.

Curry said he has been fighting that lurking stigma, which he says produces "Fellowship of the Miserable."

A defeatist attitude. "I have always heard that Kentucky fancies itself as a basketball school and the football team is not supposed to function at the level of the basketball team," Curry said. "We talked about it with the squad at the very beginning and the men appreciate the fact that we recognize that they have to win that."



CURRY

Citing his experience in Georgia, Alabama, Texas and California — all "football capitals" — Curry said that UK athletes are as good as players anywhere. They just have to believe it, he said.

"We are able to honestly tell our players, 'Hey, you're just as good as any other players. Don't pay any attention to what we call the "The Fellowship of the Miserable,"" Curry said.

And some of the players are playing like they do believe it. Some of them have reached the point of competitive intensity that Curry is looking for.

"The good news is that some of the men have learned to operate at the championship level," Curry said. "As of last Thursday, some folks began to surface that were showing the kind of consistency and the kind of championship level of performance we're looking for. And we've got six."

Those six players — quarterback Freddie Maggard, wide receiver Phil Logan, fullback Al Baker, offensive tackle Greg Lahr, noseguard Joey Couch and cornerback Sterling Ward — will be set off from the other players Saturday at the Blue-White Game at Commonwealth Stadium.

They will be the ones in their game jerseys, which Curry uses as a symbol of achievement during the spring.

"I'd like to give a hundred," Curry said, "in which case I'd guarantee you the SEC Championship. We've had springs where we've given out 25 and springs where we've given out

See CATS, Back page

PERFECT BEGINNING



MICHAEL MU/Kennel Staff

Larkin terrorizing NL, pitchers with 'lucky' hits

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Barry Larkin is making up for a slow finish with a fast start. The Cincinnati Reds shortstop has 19 hits in his first 32 at-bats, a .594 average.

"I've been lucky," Larkin said after getting four hits in the Reds' 5-3 victory over Atlanta on Monday. "Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good."

Last year, Larkin was good and unlucky. He was batting .340 at the All-Star break, but tore a ligament in his right elbow during a workout before the All-Star game. He didn't play again until September and wound up hitting .342 in 97 games.

"I feel as confident now as I did at the All-Star break last year," he said. "I guess the key for me is to stay healthy."

His start is the best in baseball. He was 10-for-14 in a three-game sweep of the Braves. And that doesn't include a 3-for-3 effort last Saturday which was wiped out when the game was postponed in the fourth inning with the Reds ahead 9-4.

If the game counted, Larkin would be hitting .629, including

yesterday's 3-for-4 performance against San Diego.

"I can't explain it," Larkin said. "The balls just seem to be falling in here and there."

"He was hitting like that last year until he got hurt," Braves manager Russ Nixon said. "He's amazing."

Reds manager Lou Piniella said he is impressed with Larkin's and his team's start.

"The more I see of him, the more I like," Piniella said. "He can pull the ball, hit to right field and can still hit the ball out of the ball park. And, he doesn't strike out."

Larkin said there was a time last year when he was getting two or three hits a game. He said he never hit this well at Cincinnati's Moeller High School, at the University of Michigan or on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

"It's a good feeling. I can't wait to get up, especially with men in scoring position," Larkin said. "The batting average and all the statistics are nice, but the important thing is we're winning. Things are clicking. I don't know what to attribute it to. I'm not trying to hit home runs. I'm hitting the ball up the middle and to right field. I'm just doing the things I can do."

Reds' shortstop Barry Larkin connects on one of his three hits during yesterday's home-opening 2-1 win over San Diego.

Reds win home-opener to go 7-0 to start season

Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Tom Browning pitched six strong innings and Billy Hatcher and Barry Larkin had three hits each yesterday as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Diego Padres 2-1 and increased their record to 7-0.

Hatcher had three singles, stole a base and drove in a run. Larkin went 3-for-4 to raise his average to .594 (19-for-32).

Cincinnati moved within one of

the club record for victories at the start of the season. The Reds opened 1980 with eight wins, then finished third.

A crowd of 38,384, well below capacity of 55,000, turned out on a damp afternoon to watch the Reds try their eighth straight home opener and their 15th in the last 17 years. The Reds have a 52-50 record on opening day.

Browning (2-0) allowed seven

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Study release should be brought back to Blackburn

The aim of any prison system should be to reform as many prisoners as possible and make them citizens who contribute to society.

The decision by Corrections Secretary John Wigginton to allow UK student Dwight Allen, who also is an inmate at Blackburn Correctional Complex, to finish his undergraduate education was in the spirit of that philosophy.

But the decision by the state to cancel its study release program in which inmates are allowed to attend college classes away from prison facilities goes against the spirit of reforming prisoners.

The decision to cancel the program last September was based on the low usage of the program and the feeling that more inmates could be educated through the on-site educational program, according to corrections program spokesman Michael Bradley. Earlier this year, Ralph Everts, Blackburn warden, said the prison did not have the manpower to continue transporting Allen to and from campus.

The study release plan is a worthwhile program that gives inmates the opportunity to "get a new start in life." Although prisons may in-house programs that educate prisoners, nothing can compare to the college experience. Allen is a case in point.

Allen was sentenced to prison for checking and credit-card fraud. For more than a year, he has come to UK during the week working toward a political science degree and taking courses in the Honors Program. He is up for parole in October 1991, and if he continues taking classes during the summer and regular sessions, he could complete his degree by then.

Allen has been called a "sincere and able" student by his instructors because of the effort he has shown while at UK. When Allen graduates from college, he said he wants to be a lawyer and work within the system to help "those people who fall through the cracks."

"I have faith in the system," he said recently.

Surely the state could have a little more faith in their system and revive the study release program for people at Blackburn like Allen.

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© MIKE BLOCK

Bush should stay open on Lithuania

The tense situation in Lithuania, with Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev ordering the republic to rescind their declaration of independence or face an economic boycott of crucial supplies, has left the United States in a difficult position.

President George Bush has taken a "wait-and-see" attitude about the situation. Senate Majority leader George Mitchell (D-Maine) and Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) have taken stronger positions, saying that the United States should impose sanctions against the Soviet Union if it follows through on the boycott.

Bush's wait-and-see attitude is the best policy right now because it would be foolish to do or say something before the Soviets have taken any definite action.

The problem with imposing sanctions is that the United States is not accounting for the Gorbachev's position. He has to balance himself against the hard-liners, who favor a Tiananmen Square approach to solve the problem.

It is an approach that most of the Soviet leaders since Lenin have practiced. Gorbachev has to appear strong because many of the 15 republics in the Soviet Union are pushing for independence.

If he gives in to Lithuania quickly, it could start a flood of other re-



KIP BOWMAR

publics seceding from the Soviet Union, which would threaten the nation's political stability.

The appeal of the Baltic states is much stronger because they were sovereign nations incorporated by dictator Joseph Stalin. But the fact is that it is an internal problem of the Soviet Union and the United States should not try to pressure Moscow too much.

No one interfered with the United States when they rolled over the American-Indians, the Spaniards and the Mexicans in building a nation.

It is always hard to meddle in another country's personal affairs and it usually backfires. Imposing trade sanctions on the Soviet Union would only make them more belligerent and cause them to seek the goods lost elsewhere.

Gorbachev isn't likely to resort to large-scale violence unless he is pushed to the wall by the Lithuanians and the rest of the world is looking on, expecting him to act.

Gorbachev has hinted that there is room for negotiation as long as

the Lithuanians revoke their declaration of independence. Given how Gorbachev has allowed democracy to progress in Eastern Europe without sending in troops or tanks (as his predecessors did in Hungary and Czechoslovakia,) he should be taken at his word.

Also the May-June summit scheduled between Bush and Gorbachev offers the possibility of further nuclear arms reductions, a gain that would be placed in jeopardy if the United States took a harsh stance on the Lithuanian situation. Gorbachev signed the INF in 1987 and that moved eliminated 4 percent of the superpowers' nuclear arsenals.

A similar cut this time around would help reduce tensions between the powers. Bush should state that he is for Lithuanian independence, but he shouldn't take a confrontational style that would set up a showdown.

If Gorbachev fails, it's possible a hard-liner could come to power and advocate the use of extreme force and repressive measures in Lithuania and other Soviet republics.

Additionally, a hard-liner could seek to slow or reverse the changes in Eastern Europe and usher in a new stage of the Cold War.

It is definitely in the United States' best interest to have Gorbachev in power. Gorbachev has tar-



ADAM GOLDBERG

got an important process that has led to a reduction in nuclear arms, greater political freedom in the Soviet Union (greater than people enjoyed under his predecessors) and Eastern Europe.

While he can't take credit for all of it, Gorbachev got the ball rolling. Though he is trying to limit Lithuania, there appears to be room for compromise as long as Moscow isn't showed up in a power play.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.

Mapplethorpe

He proved that taboos do not matter in the art world

Columnist's Note: If you don't want to read about things that might conflict with your sense of decency, drop the hell out of school and go back to whatever hole in the ground you crawled out of in the first place — I don't want to read your ill-informed, close-minded hate mail.

I went to Cincinnati over the weekend to see the exhibit by Robert Mapplethorpe, "The Perfect Moment." I'm glad I did.

First of all, Mapplethorpe is not the artist who took a Polaroid photo of a plastic crucifix and immersed it in a jar of his own urine. That was someone else.

This is an exhibit of about 150 photographs and mixed media presentations, the majority of which are of orchids, famous personalities, or sensually posed men and women (if you already object, either turn to the sports page, or open the nearest *Vogue*, *Cosmopolitan*, or most any other mainstream magazine and look for an underwear ad).

Some photos have a statement to make: One of Mapplethorpe's self-portraits shows him naked from belly up with facial make-up. As one reviewer put it "There seems to be a woman trying to break free of a man's body."

Some show only the beauty of nature, be it an orchid, a woman walking down the sea shore, or a

vase of baby's breath. In fact, if you were to stroll through the exhibit without hearing the hoopla beforehand, and you didn't decide to wait in line to see the "XYZ Portfolios," you probably wouldn't be able to understand why so many people are so indignant.

Possibly if you did see the "XYZ Portfolios" you wouldn't see the three photos that have caused most of the controversy.

If you weren't offended by these three photos, you would be struck by the skill Mapplethorpe demonstrated in his work. Every image is well-balanced, sharp, striking, and moving. He was the consummate photographer.

You may not have realized before you saw his work that he was one of the most sought-after portrait photographers in the world — subjects paid over \$10,000 for one sitting with him ... and he picked the final result. If you didn't like the picture he chose, tough.

It may not have been clear to you that he changed the limits of ac-

Mapplethorpe was one of the best photographers, ever. A man who photographed what he was doing, and what was important to him. A man who long after he has died will still effect the work of those who come after him.

The fact that the things he was doing in 1977, 1978 and 1979 included being a part of the free-form, free-love, free-sex...should be accepted, not censored.

ceptable photography. An advertisement photo he took in the mid-80's featuring a clothed model laying on the floor (nothing more than that) was turned down by magazines for being too sensual. (Every photo on display is sensual — even that of the vase of baby's breath.) But scarce few years later a Jockey ad featuring only the mid-section of a model wearing underwear, or an ad with just a picture of an unclothed woman is acceptable.

However, if you do go see it for yourself (and I urge you to), you will most certainly learn the definition of "Homosexual."

I also hope you go in the hopes that you will see that the man was extremely talented.

Mapplethorpe was one of the best photographers, ever. A man who photographed what he was doing, and what was important to him. A man who long after he has died will still effect the work of those who come after him.

The fact that the things he did in 1977, 1978 and 1979 included being a part of the free-form, free-love, free-sex, "AIDS who?" gay

community that thrived in the undercurrents of New York City should be accepted, not censored.

This culture is gone. In an interview that is a part of the exhibit, a close friend was asked, "If he were taking pictures in the same situations today, with AIDS what it is, what would he be photographing?" The friend replied, "Probably a lot of chastity belts." However, the fact that Mapplethorpe chronicled this community in his photos preserves what was an important American sub-culture.

A society learns only from its history. To bury or censor art that is out of the mainstream can only impede societal progress.

To protect the public from the past is to prevent its growth.

Art that cannot move beyond the "acceptable" is formless, frivolous and useless.

A virtue never tested is no virtue at all.

Adam Goldberg is a computer science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

CATFISH SAFARI



Canaan

Continued from page 1

"We give a home to those who have none," Schroering said. "We provide an environment that is relatively stress free in order to facilitate their rehabilitation. We hope to be a stepping stone for a mentally ill person who has suffered an emotional break."

Each resident is encouraged to attend therapy sessions and begin working. Of the people currently staying at the Canaan House, two are working and three are receive treatment from elsewhere.

If the Canaan House is closed Herndon said she could become homeless again and had to rely on occasional visits to the Salvation Army.

"That's a rough way to live," Herndon said. "This is really a home. It surprised me, but in the first week it felt like home."

Tickets for "A Celebration of Hope" are \$4 and can be purchased in advance by calling the Canaan House at 255-2611. Tickets also will be available at the door.



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

Marshla Herndon said that she has found new hope while living at the Canaan House.

Cats using 'gut-check' to overcome

Continued from page 5

two. You got to earn it, and if it isn't earned you just don't put it on."

Curry praised the play of Maggard especially. Maggard completed 16 of 18 passes for 153 yards during Thursday's intrasquad scrimmage. And he chalked-up a lot of those stats in an exciting, newly implemented no-huddle shotgun offense.

"I have frankly been surprised by the talent at quarterback. I'm impressed," Curry said. "I knew Freddie Maggard was a good scrapper and a competitive guy, but to go out in a scrimmage — I mean anytime, anywhere — to go out and go 16 of 18 with bodies flying, 11-on-11, people yelling at you ... the kind of stuff he did Thursday is an indication that he could really be something special at the QB position."

Brad Smith, the No. 2 quarterback, was credited by Curry as Maggard's motivator. His solid performances have kept the top spot questionable and the top quar-

"I have frankly been surprised by the talent at quarterback. I'm impressed. I knew Freddie Maggard was a good scrapper and a competitive guy ...

Bill Curry, UK football coach

terback on his toes.

And Smith makes no bones about his ambition. "My personal and No. 1 goal is to be the starting quarterback for Kentucky and there are still four practices left," Smith said.

Smith represents the kind of ambition Curry is trying to develop — straight, to the point, uninhibited desire.

But Curry knows that those ambitions can't become a reality without conditioning — rigorous, painful conditioning. And that is where the dreaded "gut-check" comes in.

"Something we do with our starting unit — you don't do it every practice, you do it periodically — is what the football players call a 'gut-check,'" Curry said.

"You are forced to be so exhausted that you can hardly stand up and then you are forced to perform. And they perform. So you've had your gut checked and you've watched yourself, you've had the experience of performing when you can barely stand up and you've been successful ... when all you really want to do is throw up and die."

The gut-check is one way the UK staff uses to take the Wildcats to new heights of pain and, hopefully, reward.

"I've been taking a gut-check ever since (Curry) got here," Couch said. "Gut-check after gut-check after gut-check. But it's gonna pay off though, I can tell you right now. "Football is guts. That's what it boils down to, the gut-check."

Correction

Because of a printing error, the mug shots of Tracy Boyd, the new *Kentucky* editor, and Mick Jefferies, general manager of WRFL were inadvertently switched in yesterday's *Kernel*. These are the correct



BOYD



JEFFERIES

Awards

Continued from page 1

He was president of the Student Activities Board from fall 1988 to this spring.

Bowling also was the 1987-88 president of Sigma Kappa fraternity and served as SGA College of Engineering senator this year.

The outstanding junior award went to SGA President Sean Lohman, a history junior.

Christa Elizabeth Collins, an education-speech pathology major, was named outstanding sophomore. David W. Pace, an agricultural economics major, was named outstanding freshman.

Other awards presented last night included:

Residence Hall Leadership Award: Cindy Ann Laing, political science junior; Spirit Award, Office of Minority Affairs: Lisa A. Brown, a journalism senior; Greek Man: Kurt W. Hamon, Phi Kappa Tau; Greek Women: Ellen Duncan, Alpha Omicron Pi; SGA Excelsior Scholarship Award: Dwight Lawrence Allen, a political science senior; Student Organization Assembly Outstanding Faculty Advisor Award: James Campbell, UK Percussion Society.

Outstanding Student Organization awards went to: UK Percussion Society, best new organization; American Market-

K•E•R•N•E•L

Morton cleared to play for U of L

Continued from page 4

staff members in September 1989.

Based upon the additional information supplied by the university, the staff said it concluded that no recruiting advantage had been obtained by the meeting that took place between Crum and Morton's mother. The NCAA said that the initial ruling was based in part on statements made by Morton's coach, Ralph Johnson, and that the case was further complicated by statements from UK coach Rick Pitino.

"Although University of Kentucky head basketball coach Rick Pitino publicly claimed at the

time that the improper recruiting contact provided an advantage to Louisville, he has informed University of Louisville officials that he now agrees that Morton's decision had been made at an earlier time," the eligibility staff said yesterday.

Pitino said Friday during a news conference that he thought the eligibility committee would reverse its decision about Morton.

"I am 99 percent sure that Dwayne Morton will be playing at the University of Louisville next season," Pitino said Friday.

The announcement also said

Johnson was aware of the early commitment to Louisville, and has acknowledged that he made misleading statements to the media and UK coaches concerning Morton's interest in that institution.

The NCAA said Johnson now admits that he provided misleading and, apparently, erroneous statements to the media regarding Morton's impending decision.

Johnson indicated that he made such statements in order to ensure Morton's chances of being awarded the "Mr. Basketball" title for the state of Kentucky, the NCAA said.

ing Association, most improved organization; Students Against Violation of the Environment, overall outstanding organization.

SGA scholarships went to Brad Chambliss, an animal science sophomore; Patricia Michalak, a mechanical engineering sophomore; and Lynette Paige Walter, an elementary education sophomore.

Little Kentucky Derby Scholarship: Julie Esselman, human studies junior; Little Kentucky Derby/General Motors Acceptance Corp. Scholarships: Victoria B. Glass, psychology junior; and Alex Nichols Roughen, art studio junior.

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For More Information:
Call 257-4929

Reds

Continued from page 5

hits over six-plus innings, yielding to Norm Charlton after Benito Santiago homered to open the seventh.

Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his third save. He allowed a single to Santiago and walked Garry Templeton, but struck out Mark Parent and got Joey Cora on a groundout to end the game.

Padres right-hander Andy Benes (1-1) gave up seven hits and two runs in five innings, walked four and struck out six.

Benes walked Todd Benzinger

and Joe Oliver to open the Reds' second. Mariano Duncan drove in Benzinger with a soft single to left, and Hatcher singled up the middle one out later for a 2-0 lead.

In the sixth, a tiring Browning gave up singles to Shawn Abner and Roberto Alomar and a two-out walk to Jack Clark. After Reds manager Lou Piniella visited the mound and left Browning in, the left-hander retired Joe Carter on one pitch — a flyout to right.



• **Wednesday**
Freedom of Expression
(Reggae and Ska)

• **Thursday**
Uprising
(Reggae)

• **Friday**
Mrs. Frazier
opening for
Snatches of Pink

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Idiot Box
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If so the
U.K. Commuter Student Office Housing and Transportation Fair is a "Must" for you to attend.

April 25 - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Room 206 - Student Center

Apartment, Landlords and Managers will be available to talk to you about off-campus housing. Special Rates may be available at this time.

Call 257-1099 for more info.

"HOMOSEXUALITY AND THE CHRISTIAN"

Thursday, April 19, 8 p.m.
Rm. 230 Student Center

Come and hear Sy Roger's dramatic testimony of freedom from homosexuality. Sy has appeared on such programs as Phil Donohue and Sally Jesse Raphael. Everyone is welcome.

For more information call Crossover, 277-4941.

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NOTICE:
The 123rd Annual Commencement Exercise will be held on Sunday, May 6 at 1:30 p.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.