

Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, April 12, 1993

Surgeon performs heart/lung transplant

Operation first of its kind in Central Kentucky area

By Nicole Heumphreus
Staff Writer

A heart/lung transplant was successfully performed for the first time at UK Hospital this weekend.

The patient, an Eastern Kentucky man in his 20s, is in critical but stable condition, said Dr. Michael Sekela, UK's heart, lung and heart/lung transplant surgeon.

The man suffered from pulmonary hypertension, or high blood pressure in the lungs, which is caused by congenital heart disease.

Sekela, who began the nine-hour surgery Saturday evening, said the patient is "doing OK" and that the first thing the patient's mother noticed was that "the flesh under his fingernails was now pink and no longer blue."

The patient and his family wish to remain anonymous because the patient does not want people to feel sorry for him, but rather "feel happy for him because he is happy," Sekela said.

He decided to apply to have the transplant operation about six months ago when his health began rapidly to deteriorate. Because of the heart condition, he found that even walking to the car became a major task, Sekela said.

The patient, Sekela said, was born without the chamber of his heart that should pump blood to the lungs. Instead, the chamber that pumps blood to the rest of his body also had to pump blood to his lungs. Because of the missing chamber, his body's ability to oxygenate his blood had deteriorated.

The operation became possible when an unidentified Kentucky resident died in an accident Saturday morning. The blood and the tissue type of the donor matched the pa-

tient's type, making the transplant feasible.

Sekela left UK to pick up the organs Saturday morning and returned at about 6:30 p.m. to perform the operation.

Although Sekela performed heart/lung transplants before coming to UK, it was the first for the hospital's team of nurses and anesthesiologists. He said they performed well during the surgery.

The patient was completely sedated and paralyzed for the surgery. He will remain paralyzed for the next 48 hours because, if his body reacted to pain following surgery, it would cause undue stress on the new heart, Sekela said.

The patient now will be watched closely to determine if there are any signs of tissue rejection and respiratory distress.

After 48 hours, if the patient is not having any problems, he will be taken off a ventilator that assists breathing. Sekela said there is a possibility of infection because, once the patient is removed from the ventilator, he will be breathing unfiltered air.

The patient will be given drugs to help fight any possible infections or rejection.

If the organs are not rejected by the body, most of the patient's next few weeks will be spent in physical therapy.

Sekela said he would prefer not having to perform the heart/lung transplant but finds the surgery rewarding.

"This is one of the most challenging surgeries I do, but it is the most rewarding because, universally, my patients will die without it," he said.

The heart/lung transplant was the first of its kind in Eastern and Central Kentucky.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALBERT B. CHANDLER MEDICAL CENTER

Dr. Michael Sekela performs Central and Eastern Kentucky's first heart/lung transplant this weekend at UK Hospital.

Mather elected trustee

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

After four years of performing an exhausting campus review of the Lexington Campus system, Loys Mather looked forward to returning to full-time teaching and research.

"When the Self-Study was winding down, I thought, 'Finally, now I'm going to have a chance to get back into the classroom and back into my research with fewer interruptions,'" Mather said. "Quite honestly, I see a rather major interruption now."

The interruption facing Mather now is his new job. The College of Agriculture professor will become a faculty trustee when current trustee Carolyn Bratt's term expires June 30.

Mather was elected trustee by a ballot sent to professors across the campus last month. Numbers were not released, but University Senate Chairman John Piccolo called the balloting "very close." Mather's victory is expected to be announced at today's Senate meeting.

Mather said he didn't stump for the position, nor did he think he'd win.

"It's not something I've really had a long-term interest in doing. But after my name surfaced on the election ballot, I decided to remain a candidate," he said. "I came in second on the nominating ballot and second on the first ballot, and I thought I'd come in second on the final ballot. So I was surprised and pleased."

Despite the amount of time the job will consume, Mather said he "looks forward to it."

"I think it will be an interesting task," he said.

Mather, 52, came to UK in 1968 as an agriculture professor after receiving his bachelor's degree at the University of Nebraska and his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. The Nebraska native has been a leader among the faculty, holding such positions as chairman of the University Senate Council from 1985-1987 and faculty representative on the 1990 presidential search committee.

In 1989, Mather was named chairman for the University Self-Study, in which he reviewed various campus functions and organizations as part of the requirement for UK's reaccreditation. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools granted UK reaccreditation in December and praised Mather's work on the Self-Study.

Mather said his Self-Study helped him identify many areas UK needs to address and that as trustee, he will focus on those issues.

"The main thing is to serve effectively as a faculty voice on the trustees, and, secondly, to do what I can to see that as many of the recommendations as possible from the Self-Study get implemented," he said.

Some who know what being a faculty trustee is like think Mather will do well. "I've known Loys for years," said former trustee Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities. "He's a very diligent and responsible person and will make a wise trustee."

"He is extremely dedicated to the University and his work on the Self-Study, which was incredibly time-consuming, proved that," said current trustee Deborah Powell, who also worked with Mather on the Self-Study.

See MATHER, Back Page

AVOL 'Walk for Life' to help AIDS patients

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

Anyone interested in raising money and awareness for AIDS may participate in "The Walk For Life" on Sunday.

The 5-kilometer (3.1 mile) pledge walk will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium and will benefit those people in the community who are HIV positive or who have AIDS.

"The purpose of 'The Walk For Life' is to raise money and awareness for AIDS," said walk organizer Keith Lovan, a volunteer at AIDS Volunteers of Lexington.

The walking area will include Cooper Drive, Tates Creek Road, Alumni Drive and Nicholasville Road.

Registration will begin at noon Sunday and pledge sheets can be turned in then. Warm-up aerobics will take place at 2 p.m.

Entertainment will include a comedy performance, live bands, prizes and refreshments.

Local celebrities, such as UK basketball coach Rick Pitino, Lexington Mayor Pam Miller and UK women's basketball coach Sharon Fanning, also will be at the walk.

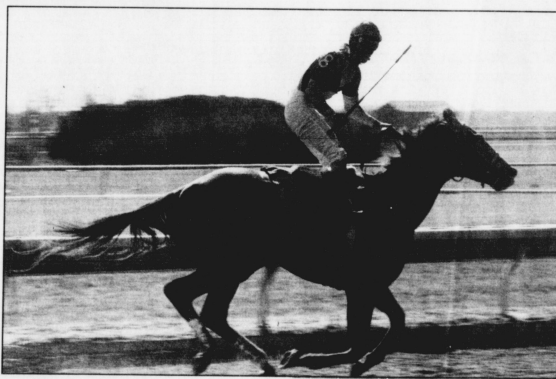
Lovan said he hopes to get about 1,000 volunteers to participate. Pledge sheets may be picked up at the AVOL office, 214 W. Maxwell St.

Walkers who raise \$30 will receive free T-shirts.

Lovan became involved with AVOL because several of his friends have developed AIDS, he said.

AVOL, which Lovan said has about 100 volunteers, offers several support groups, including one for people who are HIV positive and one for family and friends of AIDS patients.

SALUTE



PETER MOORE/Kernel Staff

Jockey Mike Smith raises his whip after guiding Prairie Bayou to victory in Saturday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course. See stories, Page 4.

INSIDE:

SPORTS:
Ex-Cat returns to Lexington leading Mississippi State's tennis team over his former coach. Stories, Page 4.

DIVERSIONS:
A look at the Kentucky Theatre one year after its reopening. Story, Page 3.

WEATHER:
Mostly sunny today; high between 60 and 65. Clear to night; low around 40. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow; high in the mid-60s.

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Candidate: UK must better serve students

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

A candidate for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council says UK does not offer enough services to its students, placing a strain on the community.

"The University does not carry enough of the burden in providing certain services," said Linden Smith, who is running for the third district council seat. The district includes UK.

"The demand for services spills over to the neighborhood communities, and those communities suffer to make those services."

Smith said students should stand up to the administration and demand better services — particularly in the areas of housing and

parking.

"I think the students are getting shortchanged," he said.

Smith, who is an environmental engineer for Mining Consulting Services, said students are not satisfied with the parking or the housing at UK, and that they flood into surrounding neighborhoods seeking apartments and parking spaces as a result.

He also said many long-time residents are getting upset because the students are taking the residents' parking spots.

"It is the neighborhood that surrounds UK campus that takes the beating (with parking and housing)," Smith said. "There is always going to be pain, but we need to re-appropriate where that pain goes to."

Smith said he believes UK — not the community — should be more

obligated to the students.

Joe Burch, vice president for University Relations, said UK has enough parking for students, but the parking may not be in the places students want to park.

"We don't have an overabundance of parking, but we have it," Burch said. "It is not always in the location that people prefer. It may cause some (students) to park on streets where it may be closer."

Burch said many of the neighborhoods where students are parking are where many students live.

Smith said UK also does not offer sufficient housing, causing students to look elsewhere in the community.

This can destroy the character of neighborhoods, Smith said. Because there is a demand for apartments around campus, many of the

houses near campus are turning into apartment houses, which he said ruins the family atmosphere of neighborhoods.

UK currently has vacancies in the dormitories, Director of Residence Life Bob Clay said, but many students choose to live off campus. Clay said only about 23 percent of students live on campus, which is near average for a major university.

"We let students choose to live where they want to live, and we think that is the best way," Clay said.

He added that it is natural for a 20- or 21-year-old student to want his own apartment.

Smith also is criticizing UK for buying too much of land around

See SMITH, Back Page

CAMPUS CALENDAR

The Campus Calendar appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel. All organizations wishing to publish meetings, lectures, special events and sporting events, must have all information to SAB room 203 1 week prior to publication.

ART & MOVIES

Monday 4/12

- Exhibit: College of Architecture Faculty Show; Free; Student Center Rasdall Gallery; 11am-5pm, M-F; call 257-8867; thru 4/16
- Monoprint Exhibition: by Gary Bibbs; Art on Main Gallery at the Community Bank, Lexington
- Exhibit: 'Function on Function,' by Steve Davis-Rosenbaum; Headley-Whitney Museum; call 255-6653; thru 4/25
- Exhibit: 'Transition '93,' by 53 KY Artists and Craftspeople; Headley-Whitney Museum; call 255-6653; thru 4/25
- Exhibition: Connie Sullivan, 'Light Environments'; UK Art Museum, Rose and Euclid Avenue; call 257-5716; thru 6/9
- Exhibition: 'R.S.V.P., A Decade of Decent Favorites'; UK Art Museum; thru Summer 1993

Tuesday 4/13

- SAB Movie: *Quaterella* (France); free; Student Center Centre Theater; 8pm; call 257-8867
- Choral Concert: UK Choral and New Voices, Roger Westby, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

Wednesday 4/14

- SAB Movie: *Malcolm X*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 7pm; call 257-8867

Thursday 4/15

- SAB Movie: *Malcolm X*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 7pm; call 257-8867
- Performance: *Twelfth Night*; Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identity; \$8-regular, \$6-students/seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 257-4929

Friday 4/16

- SAB Movie: *Malcolm X*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 7pm; call 257-8867
- Performance: *Twelfth Night*; Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identity; \$8-regular, \$6-students/seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 257-4929
- Gallery Series: Music of Brahms; Free; UK Library Peal Gallery; 12 noon; call 257-4929
- Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra: With the Lexington Singers; \$24, \$21, \$18, \$15; SCFA Concert Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

Saturday 4/17

- SAB Movie: *Malcolm X*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 7pm; call 257-8867
- Performance: *Twelfth Night*; Shakespeare's romantic comedy of mistaken identity; \$8-regular, \$6-students/seniors; Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Bldg.; 8pm; call 257-4929
- UK Piano Forum Series: Theodore Edel, guest artist; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929

Sunday 4/18

- SAB Movie: *Malcolm X*; \$2; Student Center Worsham Theater; 5pm; call 257-8867
- Music in the Museum: Divertimento-Woodwind Trio; Free with admission to museum; Headley-Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-6653
- UK Concert Band: Brad Ethington, conductor; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3pm; call 257-4929
- Chamber Music Society: Calliope & Renaissance Bands; \$10; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 257-4929
- Exhibition: *The Photographs of Marvin and Morgan Smith*; UK Art Museum; call 257-5726; thru 7/18
- Exhibition: *Relics: Victoria Gritton, B.F.A. Exhibition*; Free; Reynolds Bldg #1, Barnhart Gallery; 9am-5pm, weekdays; call 257-8154; thru 4/28
- Reception: *Relics: Victoria Gritton, B.F.A. Exhibition*; Free; Reynolds Bldg #1, Barnhart Gallery; 5-7pm; call 257-8154

BEAUX ARTS BALL 1993



820
South Broadway
Old Burley Warehouse

SATURDAY APRIL 24TH
7:30 TIL.....
CHAMBER MUSIC WITH
KATIE MELTON
Colonel's Choice
Dixieland Opera Band
Love Jones
AFTER HOURS
DJ P

SPORTS & SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday 4/14

- English Department Awards Day Ceremony and Reception, speaker, Professor Donald A. Ringe; Free and open to the public; Old Student Center Theater; 2pm; call 257-2901

Downpour, and *Yerba Buena*; \$3; Carnegie Center, 251 West Second Street; 8pm; call 233-4474

Saturday 4/17

- Sahara Night; \$8-Students and Faculty, \$10-General Admission; Old Student Center Ballroom; 7pm; call 233-9927 or 268-1760

Friday 4/16

- The Writer's Voice: Sandra Maria Esteves, author of *Bluestown Mockingbird*; *Mambo*; *Tropical Rains: A Bilingual*

RELICS

A B.F.A. exhibition of mixed-media paintings and vault-like installation

VICTORIA GRITTON

APRIL 18TH-APRIL 28TH 1993

Opening Reception
April 18th, 5-7p.m.

Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Building
672 S. Broadway, Lex., KY 40506

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 4/12

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

Tuesday 4/13

- Bible Study: Black Campus Ministry, Bible Study (Weekly meetings); free; 7pm; Student Center, Room 205; call 254-1811
- Meeting: UK Cycling Club - All are Welcome; 8pm; Seaton Center, room 212; call 277-5252
- Dancing: 'Dance the Night Away - Swing Lessons'; \$5 per semester; 7pm-beginners, 8pm-intermediates; Barker Hall, Dance Studio; call 277-0664

Wednesday 4/14

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 8:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Meeting: Encounter (Religious); Student Center, Room 359; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Contemplative Prayer / Meditation Practice; 5pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726
- Holy Communion; 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

- Canterbury Club - Supper and Fellowship; 6:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

Thursday 4/15

- Meeting: CN2 - Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566

Friday 4/16

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 6:30pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305

Saturday 4/17

- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 4/18

- Classes: Aikido Beginner Classes; 1pm; Alumni Gym Loft; call 269-4305
- Mass: Catholic Mass; 320 Rose Lane, Newman Center; 9:00am, 11:30am; 5:00pm; 8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Holy Communion; 10:30am, 5:30pm; St. Augustine's Chapel; call 254-3726

CAMPUS BRIEFS

SHAC participates in Blue Ribbon Day

The UK Student Health Advisor Council will participate in public awareness activities Wednesday during Blue Ribbon Day, an event sponsored by the Kentucky Council on Child Abuse Prevention. Student volunteers will help raise awareness about child abuse by tying blue ribbons on trees across campus, as well as by offering information on where help can be found for children and their families. SHAC volunteers will be on the second floor of the Student Center on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Three faculty members named research professors

Three UK faculty members have been named University Research Professors for the 1993-94 school year: sociology professor Dwight Billings, physics and astronomy professor Moshe Elitzur and plant pathology professor Joseph Kuc.

The research program was started in 1977 to enhance and encourage scholarly research productivity and to recognize outstanding research achievement.

Recipients of the professorships are excused from teaching for one year to allow them more time to concentrate on research.

Billings joined UK in 1975. He received a bachelor's degree from West Virginia University and a master's and doctorate from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He was awarded a Distinguished Scholarly Achievement Award by the North Central Sociological Association for his book, "Planters and the Making of a 'New South.'"

Billings' research interests include community and regional development - particularly in Appalachia and the South.

He and Kathleen Blee, a UK associate professor of sociology, currently are working on a book titled "Families, Farms and Feuds in the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky, 1840-1940."

Elitzur, who has been a UK faculty member since 1980, is a native of Poland and was educated at the Weizmann Institute and Hebrew University in Israel.

He has received numerous awards and grants, including Senior Research Associate Awards from the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences and a Fulbright Fellowship.

His research interests include astrophysical masers, star-forming regions and high-energy astrophysics.

Kuc came to UK in 1974 after earning undergraduate and graduate degrees and teaching for 19 years.

He has won several awards during his career, including the Campbell Award for outstanding research from the American Phytopathological Society and two Fulbright Fellowships.

At UK, Kuc has been named a Distinguished Alumni Professor and received the Thomas Poe Cooper Award for outstanding agricultural research.

Kuc is an internationally recognized leader in investigating the disease resistance of plants.

Student chemical engineering group named outstanding

The UK student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was named outstanding chapter during a regional meeting in New Orleans last month.

Individually, four of the 26 UK students in the chapter received awards for technical papers, including three first-place awards.

The students were Karen Chandler, a senior from Providence, Ky.; John Collier, a senior from Cumberland, Ky.; J. Con Nickell, a senior from West Liberty, Ky.; and Edward T. Miller, a senior from Wurtland, Ky.

Chandler and Nickell tied for overall best paper and will represent the southern region of the institute at a national meeting in St. Louis in November.

UK chapter adviser Dikhar Bhattacharya said he was pleasantly surprised by the students' efforts this year.

"Our chapter always does well in competition and usually wins at least one first-place award, but we have never done this well before," he said.

About 400 students from 25 schools attended the regional meeting held at Tallane University.

POLICE LOG

COMPLAINTS FILED WITH UK POLICE

March 31:

- Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300 (felony); Kirwan Tower; items not listed; UK, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300 (misdemeanor); Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons food service; items not listed; Bret A. Kirkland, complainant.
- Burglary, second degree; 1309 Kirwan Tower; items not listed; Eric A. Hamilton, complainant.

April 1:

- Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; UK Hospital parking structure; automobile removed; Melissa L. Burns, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; University Drive and Hilltop Avenue; items not listed; Robert B. Eakins, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; Margaret I. King Library South; items not listed; UK, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 110 Margaret I. King Library South; items not listed; UK, complainant.

April 2:

- Theft by unlawful taking, more than \$300; 245 College of Business and Economics Building; items not listed; UK, complainant.
- Theft by unlawful taking, less than \$300; 582 UK Hospital; items not listed; Randall C. Latorre, complainant.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs & Voigt



professions
Friday's 12:00-12:50
118 CB

DIVERSIONS

Deja view: Theater celebrates one year birthday

By John Dyer Fort
Senior Staff Writer

Lexingtonians can celebrate today. The Kentucky Theatre is one year old — again.

Today marks one year since Lexington's grande dame of theaters was reopened. Originally built in 1922, the ornate, 800-seat movie house was closed after a 1987 fire damaged the interior. Five years passed before the city agreed to purchase the theater and restore it to showplace condition.

Considered a favorite by movie patrons looking for alternative film fare, a healthy portion of the movie-going population suffered with drawl pains while the Kentucky sat empty on Main Street.

Where else would moviegoers see unique films on the giant silver screen — cult and animated films such as "Roadside Prophets" and "The Hunger," movie classics ranging from "Casablanca" to "Blade Runner," overlooked films including "The Rapture" and "Black Robe," foreign films such as "Koyaanisqatsi" and "Jesus of Montreal" and other specialty films such as "Glengarry Glen Ross" and "Mississippi Masala"?

While anticipation for the Kentucky's reopening ran high, the fact that a major theater chain with 16

screens had opened since the Kentucky closed was cause for concern. Also, two theaters offering a total of four \$1 movies had opened.

Nonetheless, theater operators believed that Lexingtonians would return in force. Longtime Kentucky manager Fred Mills believed strongly that franchise cinemas and VCRs were no substitute for the all-out visual and aural feast the Kentucky's 42-foot screen and 14 Dolby stereo speakers provided.

Luckily enough, the optimism was justified.

"We are pleased with the attendance this year," said Mills, who has worked at the Kentucky since he was 16 in 1963 and became a manager in 1974.

"As everybody knows, the city owns the building and we are a management company. It's a win, win, win situation. And the city is able to get (its) money back," Mills added.

Attendance figures are about "10 percent better than we had thought it would be," Mills said. He estimates that the Kentucky has shown between 350 and 400 films.

Some of the more successful films, Mills said, had been "Howard's End," the 50th anniversary edition of "Casablanca," "The Rapture," "Europa Europa," "Blade Runner," "Enchanted April," "My

Own Private Idaho" and several animation films.

The midnight movie continues to be a local favorite with "Pink Floyd: The Wall," "Heavy Metal" and "Emanuelle" in 3-D topping the list.

"There's something to be said for the movie-going public in Lexington," Mills said. "We still have the suggestion box in the lobby, and we go through that. We are amazed at some of the titles we find. It's great to know people are in tune to what we're doing."

"We brought in 'The Wizard of Oz' and then someone told me it was on TV that week," Mills recalled, smiling. "I thought it would kill us. Well, let me tell you, on Saturday and Sunday afternoon they just poured in. It didn't hurt us a bit."

In addition to regaining its place as a movie house, the last year has seen live concerts taking place on the Kentucky's new, fully equipped stage.

In March, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones and Lucinda Williams sold out the Kentucky in its premiere musical efforts.

"Somebody told me this is the best thing musically to happen in Lexington in years," Mills said.

Mills approved of The Coffeehouse Concert Series because it



JEFF BURLIN/Kentucky Staff

First opened in 1922, the Kentucky Theatre was closed for five years after a 1987 fire damaged the popular alternative movie house's interior. The Kentucky was reopened one year ago today.

"shares the same values the Kentucky holds, namely the audience comes first."

This month, singer Richie Havens will take the stage.

In addition to music, the Kentucky will hold a special video fes-

tival on April 29 and 30. UK's Experimental Video Lab will unveil its latest body of student video works. Usually a sold out showcase in the Old Student Center Theater, this will be the first time the video show will be held at the Kentucky.

Overall, Mills couldn't be happier now that his baby has turned one year old.

"It's been a great year," Mills said. "I thought the theater would do well, but it's surpassed anyone's dreams."

Kentucky photographer reveals secret to his landscapes

By Zoya Tereshkova
Staff Writer

Photographer James Archambeault's brilliant Kentucky landscapes have become a recognizable trademark. Known for his distinct style, Archambeault "toured" his landscapes during a slide show and seminar at the UK Student Center last week.

Many of Archambeault's landscapes shown during the slide presentation were familiar to audience members from his well-known books "Kentucky," "Kentucky II" and "The Gift of Pleasant Hill." However, Archambeault's works belong to that category of photographs that you can look at and enjoy again and again.

What makes Archambeault, who has never had any training in photography, successful?

During the seminar, the photographer revealed the secrets of his craft.

As it turned out, Archambeault doesn't have a lot of technical secrets. He uses one type of film; he doesn't have a lot of equipment; and he doesn't use filters.

"The most frequent question that

I've been asked is: What kind of camera do you use," Archambeault said. "People overestimate the importance of equipment. I always answer, 'It's not a camera who sees and take pictures. It's a photographer who does that.'"

When Archambeault started to work on his first book, he didn't have an expensive camera or a lot of experience. It was his ability to "see" — his creative way of thinking — that made the publisher of the future book, Graphic Arts Center Co., select him from among other photographers.

"The representative of the Graphic Arts Center Company came to Lexington and had an interview with 12 photographers," Archambeault recalled. "All of them, except me, were 'real' photographers — well-equipped and well-established."

"As for me, I didn't even think about myself as a photographer. I spent a few hours a week with my camera — just because I liked it, and to have a break from my job, which I did not really like."

Archambeault did a lot of things before turning to photography: He worked with the Peace Corps in the

Philippines and trained future Peace Corps members in Hawaii. He was a staff writer for United Press International in Louisville and Lexington. He also worked as an administrative assistant for then-Fayette County Judge Robert Stephens.

In his mid-30s when he was interviewed by his future publisher, Archambeault was in the real estate business and still unhappy with what he was doing.

When the publisher asked him if he would quit his job and work on the book, Archambeault did not hesitate.

"That's how these two years of working hard, eating only sandwiches and sleeping in my van started," the photographer said. "The publisher gave me complete freedom to choose places. I made my own plan. I drove all over Kentucky seeking the 'best' places. When I found what I wanted but the

light was not good or I needed a different time of a day or season, I marked that place on my map of the state, which I always had with me, and came there later."

Half of his pictures were taken on these return trips, the photographer said.

That's how Archambeault continues to work: spending long hours of driving, chasing the "right" place at the "right" time.

"If I spend 14 hours driving and taking pictures and have just one good image out of it, I am happy," Archambeault said.

Asked how to become a good photographer, he said: "Shoot, shoot and shoot. There is not a substitute for shooting. You can not take pictures sitting on your couch."

"I threw a lot of film in my trash basket, and that was my tuition."

Your UK news source:
Kentucky Kernel

Spirits IN THE
Radisson Plaza

**Monday Nights
In Spirits**

Come down and Play SEGA
and Super Nintendo on
our Big Screen T.V.
Play out the NCAA
Tournament and
win prizes.
Fun starts
at
9pm

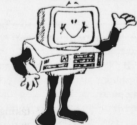
Friday
& Saturday
in Spirits
Celebrate
Lexington's longest
happy hour from
5pm-11pm on Friday
and Saturday

We have:
2 for 1 Well Drinks
2 for 1 Appetizers
\$1 Drafts
\$1.75 Longnecks

No Cover Friday and Saturday
Dancing All Night Long

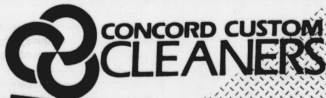
Read the Kernel

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APPLICATION FOR HOMEWORK PALS UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Homework Pals is a pilot project in which a college student spends two hours a week after school with an elementary or middle school student who lives in the Winburn neighborhood of north Lexington. The site is Winburn Middle School. Half the time is spent one-on-one discussing homework and half is spent in group activities with other Homework Pal pairs. These group activities will be planned and guided by volunteer instructors, and will span a range of creative, topical projects designed to reinforce classroom learning. Students who wish to earn credit as a Homework Pal can register for Fall 1993 semester for EDU 300: Community Participation in Contemporary Schools (1 CH, pass/fail). Transportation to and from the site is being explored.

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SPORTS MONDAY

Derby looking like Loblolly showcase

By Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

To paraphrase Dick Vitale's premature summary of the NCAA basketball tournament, this year's Kentucky Derby is shaping up to be the Loblolly Stable Cupcake Invitational.

Like the UK Wildcats, Loblolly may not be a lock, but it's hard not to like the stable's chances. The Arkansas farm possibly is looking at four horses in the field, of which either of two could be the favorite.

Arkansas lumber baron John Ed Anthony, who heads the stable with his ex-wife Mary Lynn Dudley, said he doubts Loblolly will be the Derby field.

"I personally don't see us running a four or five horse entry," he said. "... Although I don't want to sign any contracts to that."

Saturday's victory in the Blue Grass Stakes by Prairie Bayou, who previously has been thought of as the stable's No. 2 entry, forced Anthony to start thinking about the roses.

"We went into today with the potential of not having any Derby horses," he said.

The stable's No. 1 colt, Dalhart, races in Saturday's Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park. The Forty Niner offspring won the Rebel Stakes at Oaklawn earlier this year.

Anthony was reluctant to compare the horses, but said Dalhart is the "better pure athlete."

See DERBY, Page 5



PETER MOORE/Kenel Staff

Prairie Bayou hits the wire in front to take Saturday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course. Wallendas, on the outside, nosed out Dixieland Heat for second. Sea Hero finished fourth along the rail.

Prairie Bayou wins stakes; Wallenda comes in second

By Gregory A. Hall
Editor in Chief

Prairie Bayou's owner, John Ed Anthony, was worried whether his late-running Loblolly Stable gelding could handle Keeneland Race Course in Saturday's 69th Blue Grass Stakes.

"I was personally prepared for us to lose the race," Anthony said. "I know Keeneland sometimes finds itself with ... the front-running speed holding up very well. And I wasn't sure whether his late kick would get up here."

It did. And then some.

Prairie Bayou had to go five-wide at the head of the stretch, but won by two lengths drawing away from Wallenda, who had to go six-wide in finishing second.

"This horse really has an excellent closing kick," winning trainer Tom Bohannon said.

Mike Smith, who won his first Blue Grass victory, said beating Wallenda to the hole at the head of the stretch made the trip home easier.

"I was fortunate to get there at the right time," he said.

Prairie Bayou, who paid \$9.40,

\$4.80 and \$3.40, broke at the back of the pack and stayed off the pace until making his move at the head of the stretch.

Wallenda paid \$10.60 and \$5.40. Second choice Dixieland Heat got up for third, the best finish of the disappointing favorites. He paid \$3.60.

The favorites were "getting knocked around pretty good the first part of the race, and I just kind of felt that was a little bit of a plus for me," Smith said.

"I just kind of waited until they knocked themselves out, and, like I said, he was just gone from there."

Despite winning the Jim Beam Stakes March 27 at Turfway Park, Prairie Bayou was the bettors' third choice.

Entering the race, San Felipe winner Corby was favored off that performance, in which he beat the winner of the Santa Anita Derby, Personal Hope.

But Corby was nowhere to be found Saturday, finishing seventh in the field of nine, and one of those, Papaw Hank, was eased on the final turn.

"I don't have any excuses for him," said Corby jockey Chris



PETER MOORE/Kenel Staff

Gov. Breerton Jones presents the Blue Grass Stakes trophy to owner John Ed Anthony Saturday at Keeneland Race Course. Prairie Bayou's victory made him early favorite for the Derby.

McCarren. "He just didn't run today."

There was no speed in the race, evidenced by the time of 1:49 3/5, nearly three seconds off the track record.

The victory, worth \$310,000, makes Prairie Bayou the favorite for the Kentucky Derby on May 1.

Anthony said he's excited about

his gelding's chances in the 119th Run for the Roses.

"I think that today was probably the toughest prep for the Derby I've seen so far," he said. "I feel very confident, but I'm not going to get overconfident."

For Bohannon, who attended Tates Creek High School in Lexington, the race was a homecoming.

He said he skipped classes to come out to Keeneland as a youth.

"This is where I started coming to the races," he said. "... This is my home. This is where all my family comes and lives, and they're here today. It was just a big, big thrill to come back home and win this race."

Mississippi State dogs Cats in final home match

By Scott Reynolds
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team's hopes for a Southeastern Conference regular season title all but died Friday afternoon as the Mississippi State Bulldogs pulled out a 4-2 victory.

The 13th-ranked Bulldogs now own the top spot in the league with a 7-1 conference mark. Eleventh-ranked UK fell to 12-8 overall and 5-3 in SEC play.

Though UK coach Dennis Emery had hoped for a win, he still was pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought we played a great match," he said. "Today just shows you that Mississippi State is clearly one of the best teams in the country. They're big and strong and very experienced."

Emery said he now hopes his team can end the season in the SEC's top four slots. If UK can accomplish this, it will receive a first-round bye in the SEC Tournament. Even that will not be easy, Emery said.

"There are basically six teams going for two spots with Georgia and Mississippi State locking up the first two," Emery said.

Despite the loss, there were some positives on the afternoon for the Wildcats.

To begin, Mahyar Goodarz and

Jackson still Wildcat fan — if only at heart

By Scott Reynolds
Staff Writer

When head coach Andy Jackson brought his Mississippi State Bulldog tennis team to Lexington for a match Friday, he was back on familiar turf. Although he has a top-10 caliber team built in Starkville, Jackson has strong ties to the Bluegrass.

Jackson hails from Frankfort, Ky., and played collegiate tennis for UK under current Wildcat head coach Dennis Emery.

"I played high school basketball, but I was two little. Obviously, I couldn't play for UK," he said. "But I loved UK so much because of the basketball that I wanted to come here and play something so I could get to see the basketball team play."

"I know that's having your priorities reversed, but at the time I didn't realize that."

During his collegiate years, Jackson did not see himself becoming a professional tennis coach.

"I expected to go law school, but as you get older you figure out what you're cut out for and what you're not. I liked being outside. I liked athletics, especially college athletics," Jackson said. "As I played a little longer and law school got closer, I realized I didn't want to go."

Emery, seeing that his pupil wanted to coach, got the ball rolling for

Jackson. He was named the head coach of the women's team for Mississippi State.

"(Emery) set me up an interview at MSU," Jackson said.

Jackson took the MSU job in 1984.

"I had the women's job for four years and in '88-'89, I was named the head men's coach (while) I still coached the women," Jackson said. "The last four years, I've just coached the men."

Emery said he knew all along that his former player would make a good coach.

"He's a really good Christian. He's the type of person I would want my son to play for, and I think that is a pretty good criteria," Emery said.

One might think the UK coach had created a monster. After all, Jackson has built a nationally ranked team that will challenge the Wildcats for the Southeastern Conference crown. Emery does not, however, see it that way at all.

"I'm really happy for all their success," he said. "He's probably my closest friend in the coaching profession. I don't mind losing to them as much, I guess."

Jackson returned the praise to his former coach.

"I don't really see myself on his level," he said. "I see myself as his

See JACKSON, Page 5

Mike Hopkinson defeated Daniel Courcol and Laurent Miquelard in doubles action 8-6. The Bulldog tandem was ranked first in the nation.

Goodarz would strike again in singles play with Courcol being the victim once again. Courcol, who was the top ranked singles player in the nation, lost 3-6, 7-5, 6-2.

"It feels good to beat the No. 1 player," Goodarz said. "Once I got on top of his serve, I never let him get off of the hook."

"There were a lot of highlights for us today," Emery said. "I thought it was the best doubles that we played all year."

The Wildcat duo of Ford Lankford and Jason Yeager teamed up to

defeat Laurent Orsini and Remi Barbarin 8-6. In the other doubles match, UK's Tad Berkowitz and Scott Treibly lost to MSU's Per Nilsson and Stéphane Plot 8-4.

In singles action, with the exception of Goodarz, the Cats did not fair well against the Bulldogs.

UK's Hopkinson lost to MSU's Nilsson 6-1, 6-4. Miquelard sat

down Yeager 6-4, 6-3. Orsini downed Lankford 6-4, 6-1 and Stephen Mather was defeated by Barbarin 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.

The Mississippi State match was the Cats' last home meet for the Cats this year. The Wildcats have three more conference road matches before the SEC Championships April 22-25.

Final Four nightmare remedies



Lance Williams
Kernel Columnist

It has been eight days since Michigan's Fab Five flustered, fought and finished off the felines during the Final Four in fun city.

Many Wildcat fans walked in a daze last week, muttering to themselves and sometimes breaking into fits of crying at the sheer sight of a basketball.

Last week, the Kentucky chapter of the American Society of Psychiatrists said there was an exponential increase in the case load for the week. Many people stopped in for one visit just to get their lives straightened out so they could function in the community again.

Wildcat withdrawal was evident in every aspect of our daily lives in the past week.

Sporting goods stores across the Commonwealth reported a rash of break-ins and damage to various pieces of Michigan memorabilia.

President Clinton received numerous frantic calls from the Bluegrass State asking him to make a resolution to officially drop Michigan as one of the states.

Down at the suicide prevention hotline headquarters, they were putting people on hold because of the huge number of calls.

Incredibly, nearly half the state of Kentucky called in sick last Monday. The other half fell into a coma immediately after the game on Saturday night and slept so long they woke up on Monday and mistook Monday for Tuesday and thought that they had better get to work before they were fired.

For some strange reason, there were no babies given the names of Chris, Juwan, Jimmy, Ray or Jalen during the past week.

Many lucky fans in New Orleans were able to purchase championship tickets from distraught UK fans for \$1.95 and a handkerchief.

On UK's campus, many students became disoriented and got caught up in the wind near the Patterson Office Tower, were set down on the roof and are still trying to figure out how to get down.

Kleenex sales hit the roof during the early part of last week, as well as alcohol sales.

Gov. Breerton Jones added a special "Wildcat withdrawal" clause in his new batch of health-care reforms to care for all the ailing fans of UK basketball.

As you can see, there were problems statewide last week, but many of these have died down in the past several days.

To aid readers in their sickness from last week's game, here are several suggestions to help speed recovery:

"First, you should remember that this was a very good season and there are plenty of Louisville fans that would love to have a team half as good as UK. So, Cat fans, feel fortunate."

"Cheer up, spring football is here, and football season is just about six months away."

Just kidding. Seriously, though, basketball though is only nine months away."

"You knew it had to end sometime, and Dick Vitale has to let his voice rest sometime."

"Just think of what happened to Duke, and then you can spend the summer and fall thinking of horrible ways for Michigan to lose."

"Here's a NCAA Tournament math quiz: If the Cats made it to the Elite Eight two years ago, and the Final Four this year, then it would only stand to reason that next year

"Maybe the time off will give the people who never

See WILLIAMS, Page 5

Derby

Continued from Page 4

A loser in Louisville before, Anthony said it is hard to predict whether the front-running Dalhart of the fast-closing Prairie Bayou will fare better in the Derby, with its usual 20-horse field.

"It's not a tea party," he said. "It's a street brawl, and you need a colt that can take a few licks and give a few licks to win that race."

Loblolly also has two other colts looking toward the May 1 classic, including Marked Tree, who won the Remington Park Derby.

Most farms struggle to field one horse qualified to run for the roses, much less two or four. A crop of thoroughbreds bred in one year like this is unusual, to say the least. Anthony jokes that he knows why.

"Yes, I think I know exactly what happened, but I'm not telling anybody," he said before confessing that the breeding was "not anything magic."

Caught up in the luxury of riding

for Loblolly this year is jockey Mike Smith. He rode Prairie Bayou Saturday in the Blue Grass and will have the mount on Dalhart this weekend.

"Every rider in the country would like to be in my spot," he said.

Other riders, like Pat Day and Bill Shoemaker, have had the same luxury, only to pick the wrong mount.

Smith said he's not worried about making the decision, but he couldn't make it now.

"I'd be pulling my hair out," he said.

"That probably won't be made until the other colt runs in the Arkansas Derby," Smith said.

Smith said Dalhart would have an advantage in the Derby because, laying close to the pace, he could avoid the clutter. However, he said the quarter-mile stretch at Churchill Downs could favor the closer, Prairie Bayou.

Like Anthony, Smith said going into Saturday that Dalhart was the better chance. Smith wasn't aboard Prairie Bayou when he won the Jim Beam Stakes at Turfway Park. The

improvement since the last time Smith was aboard the horse, he said, is fantastic.

"Since the first time I rode him, I mean an eighth of a mile. I mean he's just that much better now. He's moved forward that much."

Loblolly trainer Tom Bohannon is in an even more enviable position. He doesn't have to choose.

Having the favorite in the Derby isn't necessarily a blessing, though. The last muted favorite to win was Spectacular Bid in 1979. Last year Arazi got all the attention only to finish way back.

With two of the favorites, Bohannon said, he'll try not to fall into Arazi-like hype. "I'm not sure I will be able to."

Despite the smile on Anthony's face, the Blue Grass wasn't the Derby and other colts could factor.

Wallenda went six wide at the head of the stretch to finish second Saturday, bettering his third-place Florida Derby performance, when he was forced eight wide.

A straight trip in the Derby is possible, said W. Cotran "Cot" Campbell, president of Dogwood Stable, citing Ferdinand's 1986

romp into the winner's circle through an open hole on the rail.

"We were looking for a good race," he said. "We didn't have to win."

Campbell admitted Prairie Bayou will be the favorite. "But we won't be any 20-1" (his colt's morning line odds Saturday).

Blue Grass betting favorite Corby made himself a Derby outsider, finishing seventh, and in so doing dimmed the allure of Personal Hope, winner of the Santa Anita Derby. Corby beat Personal Hope in the San Felipe on March 14.

Corby's jockey Chris McCarron said Prairie Bayou is the most consistent horse among the group.

Another colt aiming for the Derby is Bull Inthe Heather, winner of the Florida Derby. But his chances also were diluted Saturday with a second-place finish in the Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah.

Jackson

Continued from Page 4

protégé. It is not particularly fun when we beat him, and I don't think it is very fun when he beats us. I'd prefer to never have to play him."

While Jackson may seem to be on top of the coaching scene now, things were not always so bright. His MSU women's team was near the bottom of the SEC standings. The men's side was not in quite as bad shape, but a frequent visitor of the Top 25 it was not.

"We put in a lot of work over the last 10 years," Jackson said. "It has been a gradual process of building it up."

With all of Jackson's accomplishments, many people are surprised that he is only 31. Beginning coaching so early in his career has Jackson wondering if he might become a victim of burnout.

"I think my weakness as a coach is that I can sometimes be too driven. I don't have any other outlets," Jackson explained. "I'm not married. All my hobbies are athletics. I follow college basketball religiously."

With this in the back of his mind,

the Bulldog coach is trying to take some precautions.

"I try to work on it by forcing myself to take time off so I won't be so one dimensional, but (burnout) is certainly a concern of mine," Jackson said. "I want to coach when I'm 65, but I have got to take care of myself."

Being in the Deep South hasn't taken away Jackson's love of UK basketball. He frequently has friends in UK's Sports Communications department send him game tapes.

He attends the Wildcat games in person when they are nearby. He was in Tuscaloosa to see the Cats beat Alabama earlier this year.

"If the games aren't on TV, I'll drive around in my car back in Starkville and listen to Ralph (Hacker) now on the radio," Jackson said. "I'm a very typical Kentuckian in that way. It is impossible to describe how much Kentucky basketball means to me."

Working for MSU and having Big Blue affections has resulted in Jackson being torn between loyalties.

Men's golf team places fifth; Price top Wildcat finisher at sixth

Staff reports

The UK men's golf team carded the lowest round by a team (293) in the final round of the Marshall Invitational on Saturday, helping the Wildcats jump from 14th to a tie for fifth overall in the tournament.

The Cats finished with a score of 904, tying Illinois, Penn State and Kent State for the fifth-place spot.

Ohio State led the tournament, which was held in Huntington, W.V., from beginning to finish.

The Buckeyes captured top honors with a 878 team total.

Louisville was second at 886, followed by host Marshall and Miami at 899 each.

UK's top individual finisher was

junior Andrew Price.

Price scored his fifth top 10 finish of the year with a tie for sixth.

Price turned in a one-under 71 in the final round and finished three strokes of the pace at 219.

Medalist honors went to Ohio State's Curt Sanders, who earned the top position with a play-off victory over Illinois' Jamie Fairbanks.

The two golfers had tied at 216 after regulation.

The Wildcat golfers return to action next weekend at the Akron-Firestone Invitational in Akron, Ohio.

Marshall Invitational results

at Huntington, W.V.
Scores from the Marshall Invitational, which was held last weekend.

- Team
- 1. Ohio State
- 2. Louisville
- 3. Marshall
- 3. Miami
- 5. UK
- 5. Illinois
- 5. Penn State
- 5. Kent State
- 9. Wright State
- 9. Murray State
- 11. Western Kentucky
- 12. Toledo
- 13. Ohio University
- 14. Eastern Kentucky
- 14. Michigan
- 16. Northern Illinois
- 17. Bowling Green
- 18. Akron
- TOP UK FINISHERS:
- Andrew Price 73-75-71=219
- Mark LaLonde 76-72-76=226
- Matt McIntire 77-81-76=232
- John Cain 84-78-75=237
- Marshall Butler 79-79-73=231

Williams

Continued from Page 4

get up in Rupp Arena enough time to start exercise programs so they will be ready to stand for a full game next year.

OK, maybe I'm dreaming, but it could happen.

•Maybe, just maybe, Rick Pitino will sport a haircut next year like some of the players did this year.

OK, stop me, I'm dreaming again.

So there are just some ideas to help get you through these next few months in anticipation for next season's Midnight Madness.

It may take a few days, but if you try hard enough and think happy thoughts, chances are that those nights of waking up in a cold sweat could be over.

And those dreams about Christian Laettner's and Chris Webber's laughter will end sooner or later, I promise you.

Staff Writer Lance Williams is a journalism freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Langer takes Masters easily over Beck

Eagle on 13th hole helps German overcome Ryder Cup putting jinx

By Bob Green
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Bernhard Langer used the lightning strike of an eagle to regain European control of the Masters green jacket Sunday, personally atoning for the Ryder Cup he let escape.

The German with the peculiar putting grip wrapped up his second Masters triumph with a curling, 20-foot, downhill eagle putt on the 13th hole at Augusta National, slamming the door on any homegrown challengers.

The critical putt — which restored his lead to three shots —

came from the same unorthodox grip that failed him at Kiawah Island two years ago, allowing the Americans to capture the Ryder Cup.

This time, with the world watching and his lead in danger, the poker-faced Langer was equal to the task.

Chip Beck, his closest challenger and playing partner, successfully went for the green on the water-guarded, par-5 13th, getting his second one 25 feet behind the flag. Langer responded with a long iron that got inside Beck, perhaps 20 feet.

After Beck two-putted for birdie, cutting Langer's lead to one, the

German went through the contortions necessary to arrive at his putting grip.

With the shaft of the club running up his left forearm, he grasped both club and forearm with his right hand, stroked the putt and then thrust both arms high in the air as the ball went dead into the heart of the cup for the decisive eagle.

Langer, who held the lead over the final 18 holes, went on to a 2-under-par 70 and a four-stroke victory over Beck at 277.

The triumph was his 38th worldwide and his third in the United States. The others were the 1985 Masters and the Heritage Classic the following week.

It also marked the fifth time in six years a European has won this most American of all tournaments, and helped make up for the Ryder Cup he let get away.

Cats drop 2 of 3 at Arkansas; Gonzalez, Michael hit homers

Staff reports

The UK baseball team dropped two of three games this weekend to Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark.

On Friday, the Cats lost a close 1-0 decision. Razorback pitcher Brent Birch closed down the Wildcats, allowing only three hits.

Birch (5-3) went the distance and also struck out 11 UK batters.

Scott Smith (3-6) took the loss for the Cats. Allen Williams scored the winning run for Arkansas in the fourth inning. The Cats came back on Saturday to split a doubleheader.

UK won the first game, 9-3, as UK's Lohrn Frazier picked up the complete-game victory. Frazier (5-1) scattered nine hits and gave up three runs.

Shortstop Jeff Michael went three for five, including a home run and two RBI. Chris Gonzalez also hit a homer, a three-run shot.

UK roughed up Razorback starter Scott Brocail for six hits and five runs in four and one-third innings.

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Risks of oral contraceptives often overplayed

Oral contraceptive pills (OCPs) are a highly effective, relatively inexpensive, convenient and easily reversible method of contraception. So why are many women still concerned about pill use?

Perhaps because we tend to emphasize the potential risks and their warning signs when counseling women, while the noncontraceptive as well as the contraceptive benefits of OCPs often go undiscussed.

Women hear horror stories about "the pill" that are often second or even third hand information. Concerns about pill safety are often passed down from earlier users of the higher dose pills.

Newspapers, magazines and television have their impact.

Adverse effects tend to receive more media coverage than do beneficial effects. Advertising for some of the spermicidal methods of contraception emphasizes "no hormones," perhaps giving a subliminal message that hormones are bad. However, for most healthy women OCPs are a safe contraceptive op-

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

tion. Today's lower dose pills (lower in estrogen and progestogen) can be just as effective in preventing pregnancy as the high dose pills of the past and are much less likely to cause both major and minor side effects.

Look at some of the concerns I hear students express.

Weight gain — A few pounds of weight gain noted after starting OCPs can be due to increased calorie intake or decreased physical activity, but are most often blamed on "the pill."

Weight gain is much less of a problem with the low dose pills used today.

In fact, studies have shown that women are as likely to lose weight as to gain.

Irregular bleeding — Some spotting or light bleeding between periods (break-thru bleeding) may occur in the first two or three months of pill use and usually resolves

spontaneously. This will neither cause a health problem nor affect pill effectiveness as long as pills are taken on a regular schedule, the same time each day. Persistent bleeding or break-thru bleeding after the first few months on OCPs should be discussed with your clinician.

Missed period — An occasional missed period is not uncommon on today's low dose pills. However, an absence of menses could indicate pregnancy, especially if any OCPs were taken late/missed.

Rest periods — It is always wise to obtain a pregnancy test. Talk with your clinician before stopping OCPs.

Fertility — There is no evidence that OCPs have any adverse effect on future fertility.

Rest periods — Stopping OCPs for a "rest period" is not necessary, and all too often an unplanned pregnancy is the result.

Fetal risks — Current data indicate no increased risk for congenital abnormalities when an inadvertent pregnancy occurs in users of OCPs

or in a pregnancy occurring after discontinuing OCPs.

Cancer — Studies show that OCPs actually protect against endometrial cancer and ovarian cancer, and this protection continues for some time after OCPs are stopped. There is no evidence of an overall increased risk in breast cancer for women in general, but a possible association exists between breast cancer and the use of OCPs in a certain small subgroup of women.

Heart attacks and strokes — In healthy users of low dose OCPs, there is minimal increased risk. That risk increases in women over the age of 35 who smoke.

Sexually transmitted diseases — OCPs do not decrease the risk of transmission of sexually transmitted diseases.

Noncontraceptive benefits of OCPs are:
 •Regular menstrual cycles
 •Shorter and lighter periods
 •Decreased menstrual cramping
 •A decrease in PMS symptoms

for some women

Improvement in acne prevention
 No method of contraception is without the potential for side effects. Certainly the use of no method at all has its risks; pregnancy and childbirth have their risks as well.

There are some women with a history of medical problems contra-indicating the use of OCPs. A thorough medical and gynecological history obtained by a clinician, along with the GYN exam, will let a woman know if she has any contraindications for pill use.

A woman starting OCPs, or any method for that matter, should be counseled regarding the benefits, risks, symptoms of side effects and how to use.

For more information about oral contraceptive pills, students may call the Student Health Service at 233-5823, ext. 280.

Pam Woodrum is a GYN nurse practitioner and health educator in the Student Health Service.

Spacecraft released by astronauts to study sun

By Susan Hightower
Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Discovery's astronauts released a spacecraft yesterday that will study the solar wind and the sun's corona for two days before the crew swings back by to pick it up.

Crew member Ellen Ochoa used the shuttle's robot arm to lift the \$6 million retrievable Spartan satellite, about the size of a large air conditioning unit, from its cradle in Discovery's cargo bay. She freed the spacecraft at 2:11 a.m.

Spartan performed a parabolic check to verify its attitude to the point at the sun while shuttle commander Kenneth Cameron flew Discovery nearby.

Then, Cameron fired the shuttle's steering jets three times over the next 45 minutes to move the spacecraft about 23 miles behind Spartan.

NASA said all went as expected. "It was just perfect, right on the timeline," space agency spokeswoman Barbara Schwartz said.

The solar science spacecraft carries two telescopes that will study the sun's blazing halo: a white light coronagraph to examine electrons and an ultraviolet spectrometer that will study protons and hydrogen atoms.

The autonomous spacecraft will investigate how the solar wind — a stream of electrons, heavy protons and heavy ions — is generated in the sun's corona. Blasting by Earth at nearly 1 million miles per hour, the gusty wind frequently disrupts navigation, communications and electrical systems on Earth.

Researchers also want to know how the corona heats up to nearly 1 million degrees.

If all goes well, Spartan will orbit freely until it is retrieved by the crew tomorrow and will be returned to Earth when the flight ends Friday.

The release was one of the highlights of the eight-day shuttle mission, which is focusing on studies of the Earth's shrinking ozone layer.

Another highlight occurred Saturday when one of Discovery's five astronauts chatted via ham radio with a cosmonaut aboard Russia's Mir space station, marking the first ship-to-ship conversation in the shuttle program.

Astronaut Michael Fosle said he was able to exchange only a few words of greeting with cosmonaut Alexander Poleshchuk before losing contact.

The only other time Americans and Russians have talked ship-to-ship was during the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission. Regular on-board radios — not ham radios — were used.

Astronauts had tried on previous shuttle flights to contact Mir cosmonauts, but never succeeded.

The contact occurred as the two spacecraft passed within 86 miles of one another over South America.

Fosle said neither he nor crewmate Kenneth Cockrell could see the Russian station, which holds Poleshchuk and Gennady Manakov.

Poll shows mixed reception to KERA's ungraded primary

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky's new ungraded primary system has evoked mixed responses among parents about whether it will improve their children's education, a statewide poll shows.

Forty-three percent of the parents surveyed said they believed the primary program will give children a better education, according to the Bluegrass State Poll, which appeared yesterday in The Courier-Journal.

Another 36 percent said it will result in a worse education and 10 percent said it will make no difference.

The rest had no opinion. The 140

parents who were surveyed said they have children in the primary program.

The primary program, which was part of the Kentucky Education Reform Act, groups children instead of separating them in the traditional grade levels of kindergarten through third grade.

Every school in the state had to begin some form of the primary program last fall.

The most visible opposition has been in Western Kentucky, where it coalesced around the Longfellow Elementary School in Mayfield.

Teachers at Longfellow have organized meetings to voice their fears about how the primary school program would affect children. They say hundreds of parents and

teachers from the area attended meetings late last year at their school and at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park.

"We're not a mob," said Julie Schroeder, who attended some of the meetings and has two children at Reidland Elementary School in McCracken County. "We're not angry. We're just concerned because it's our children."

Teachers want more flexibility in deciding how to group children, said Karen Roberts, a primary teacher at Longfellow.

She said she believes forcing schools to group children violates the spirit of education reform, which is supposed to give parents and teachers more say in how their schools operate.

"We know our children better," Roberts said. "I'm sure there are some schools where it would work, and I think they should be given the freedom to do that, but I don't think it should be required of everybody."

Teachers and parents worry that it is more difficult to teach students with such a wide range of ages and skills, and that younger children will pick up bad habits from the older children.

They said they believe quiet children will be ignored as teachers try to cope with children who cause problems.

They fear smarter children will be lost in the shuffle as teachers try to cope with the less able.

But Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen says a large body of research shows that children do better in ungraded primaries.

According to those studies, children are more successful when they are not labeled as slow early in life or held back by artificial placement in separate grades that won't allow them to learn at their own pace. Children also are supposed to teach each other.

Some say opposition to the primary program is predictable.

"This is the way it goes when you're changing organizations on a wide scale — it's not an easy task," said Paul B. de Mesquita, a professor of educational and counseling psychology at the University of Kentucky. "I'm not sure parents are sufficiently informed about ... the potential benefits."

Some say that opposition to the primary program among parents is strongest at schools where the teachers and the principal are unhappy with it, such as at Longfellow, because parents pick up on their distress.


Boyesen said he believes opposition will lessen as teachers gain experience in the primary program.

But Schroeder isn't convinced. If she didn't have faith in her school and its teachers, she said, she wouldn't leave her third- and fifth-grade children in the public schools.

"I want to make it work," she said. "I just want the legislature not to demand all these things without thinking about them and without listening to what's wrong."

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Gold triangle garage warning, on Euclid between 5th & Student Center. Found matching earrings to identify. 302 Administration Building, 257-6206. GREKS & CLUBS - RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! NO obligation. No cost. And a FREE IGLOO CHOO! If you qualify, Call 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with numbers 1-31 and 1-12.

PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

250 GREEK MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORED BY GAS... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT...

PERSONALS

250 GREEK MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORED BY GAS... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT...

PERSONALS

250 GREEK MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORED BY GAS... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT...

Continuation of crossword puzzle grid.

PERSONALS continued: 250 GREEK MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORED BY GAS... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT...

PERSONALS continued: 250 GREEK MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP SPONSORED BY GAS... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT... THE EDUCATOR/HOUSEPARENT...

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KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS: a great way to go!

Advertisement for Kernel Classifieds featuring a photo of a person and text: Classified categories are: For Sale, For Rent, Help Wanted, Personals, Wanted, Roommate Wanted, Services. Rates: 1-15 Words \$3.00, 16-20 Words \$3.75, 21-25 Words \$4.50, 26-30 Words \$5.25, 31-35 Words \$6.00, 36-40 Words \$6.75, 41-45 Words \$7.50, 46-50 Words \$8.25, 51-55 Words \$9.00, 56-60 Words \$9.75.

Advertisement for Jar Candy: END OF SEMESTER Sale! STUDENT CENTER All this week! 40% off! ALL Jar Candy Student Center Sweet Shop This Week Only. Classified categories are: For Sale, For Rent, Help Wanted, Personals, Wanted, Roommate Wanted, Services. RATES: 1-15 Words \$3.00, 16-20 Words \$3.75, 21-25 Words \$4.50, 26-30 Words \$5.25, 31-35 Words \$6.00, 36-40 Words \$6.75, 41-45 Words \$7.50, 46-50 Words \$8.25, 51-55 Words \$9.00, 56-60 Words \$9.75.

Mather

Continued from Page 1

"He's extremely thoughtful and caring, and he will do a very good job as faculty trustee."

Betts served as trustee during controversial periods, including the NCAA investigation of the basketball program, the presidential search and former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's self-appointment to the board.

Back then, he said, "every vote counted" and faculty members often disagreed with the appointed members.

With the current revamped and, so far, less-controversial board, Betts said Mather may be able to get more accomplished.

"Right now, things are much calmer. The board is much more united," he said. "There's a greater sense of community."

Powell agreed and cited faculty members' increased presence on board committees as a sign of increased power.

"Because the board is new and faculty members are serving on more committees, we probably

have an increased opportunity to be more effective and get our opinions expressed," she said.

Mather's predecessor, Bratt, has been outspoken and often controversial in her support for faculty issues. Powell said she thinks Mather won't be as controversial as Bratt, but that he will stick up for his beliefs just the same.

"Both of them have such a deep concern for the University, although Carolyn is a bit more outspoken in voicing her concerns," Powell said. "Their styles are different, but their attitudes are very similar."

Attempts to contact Bratt late last week were unsuccessful.

Mather said he will not try to be like Bratt.

"Each trustee will generate their own style," he said. "I'm one that likes to listen to both sides of an issue and don't feel that I'm one that has backed away from difficult or controversial topics. On the other hand, I suppose those that know me would also say that I'm not extremely outspoken."

"I see myself having whatever profile it takes to be an effective voice for the faculty."

Smith

Continued from Page 1

campus, saying the school is taking away from the oldest part of Lexington.

"UK has been existing for 100 years with peaceful cohabitation with these neighborhoods," Smith said. "There is no reason why UK needs to expand horizontally into the oldest portions of downtown. UK has vast amounts of land on campus to grow."

UK adopted a campus boundary in August 1991, showing where the University would buy land, said Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

"It's only land we need to accommodate the needs for the growth of campus," Clapp said.

According to that plan, UK plans to acquire land in the direction of downtown along Bolivar and Scott streets to Broadway.

Clapp said UK officials meet with surrounding neighborhoods about every three months so those groups may express any concerns they might have with UK. Clapp said he is not aware of any major concerns from people living near UK.

Smith says UK should invest money in housing and parking, rather than buying expensive land surrounding campus.

Clay said UK spent \$3 million upgrading residence halls last summer. He said that if more students wanted to live in University housing, UK would consider building a new residence hall.

Smith encouraged students to get more involved in politics and realize that they have more representation than UK's Student Government Association.

The primary election for Urban County Council is May 25, and the general election is in November.

JAZZED UP



Legendary jazz drummer Louie Bellson plays with the UK Jazz Ensemble Saturday.

ZOYA TERESHKOVA/Kentucky Star

McConnell sets up U of L scholarships

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A new scholarship program at the University of Louisville is aimed at attracting some of the state's brightest and best students, who might otherwise leave Kentucky to go to college.

U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, who set up the fund to pay for the scholarships, said he was concerned that many of Kentucky's "sharpest kids go off to the East and don't come back," and he wanted "to give something back to society."

From 10 to 15 students are expected to become McConnell scholars each year and will retain their

scholarships through their undergraduate careers if they maintain good grades.

"U of L is a place where kids come and get a basically good education," McConnell said. "But they don't have the exposure to people who make things happen that students have at Ivy League schools."

McConnell exposed the first group of scholarship winners to one person who made many things happen. They met with President Bush in December for 45 minutes.

"That was the high point for me because I campaigned for him," said Kara Samuel, one of the scholarship winners.

UK Hospital's program tries to prevent injuries

By Zoya Tereshkova
Staff Writer

When Don Hunter left home that day, he did not think something terrible would happen to him.

He was going to a party — just like the many others Hunter and his friends used to have.

A few hours later, while the night was still young, Hunter and his friends left the party to attend a second one. The night of fun was not over, but Don may later have wished it was.

"They were not dead drunk. They did not race their car like crazy, he recalled. But the world soon became a blur to him.

"We drove just a little bit fast. Then ... I did not understand what happened," Hunter recalled.

"When I woke up, I saw a wheel above me which was still spinning. The car was upside down. My friend tried to pull me out from the car.

"Then I found myself in the hospital. A doctor said I wouldn't walk for the rest of my life."

Hunter, now 27, told his story to an audience of Lafayette Senior High School students on Friday. His story was a part of a Trauma Prevention program, sponsored by UK Hospital.

The program also included a film, "In Harm's Way," featuring young trauma victims who discuss what happened to them and how their lives have changed since they were injured.

After the film, Steve Weber, a flight nurse at Saint Joseph Hospital and a member of the UK program, explained in a simple, understandable way what happens to the human body when the spinal cord is injured.

"We don't ask you not to have fun," Weber told the students. "Just be cautious. Make common sense decisions. Think first."

"Think first" is the name of a national program started by the American Association of Neurological Surgeons and the Congress of Neurosurgeons. It was designed to prevent injuries, especially to the spinal cord, caused by different kinds of trauma. It targets young people from ages 15 to 24, who are at highest risk for traumatic death

and injury.

"Most of the people don't realize how serious situation is," said Colleen Swartz, a trauma nurse coordinator at UK Hospital.

Traumatic injuries are the leading cause of death for Americans from ages one to 44, killing 100,000 people each year. It also results in additional 9.1 million disabling injuries.

"Teenagers and young people — because they are so active — are at the highest risk," Swartz said.

She explained that the most serious kinds of trauma are automobile-related. That's especially important for rural states like Kentucky, where such injuries occur at more than twice the rate of those in larger cities. Nearly two of every three motor vehicle deaths take place in rural areas.

Swartz added that most of the time, patients of that kind are not as lucky as Hunter, who, after many months in hospitals, regained the use of his legs and now walks with a cane.

Usually spinal cord injuries survivors spend the rest of their lives in wheelchairs, Swartz said.

Because UK Hospital was verified as a "level one" trauma center, the decision was made to join the national "Think First" prevention program, Swartz explained.

"We started the program in March 1991, so now we not only take care of victims but prevent injuries from happening."

Volunteers in the program, including nurses, physicians and paramedics, travel across the state talking to students.

The most powerful component of each session may be the presentation by a young victim like Hunter.

Students at Lafayette said Hunter's story and the program gave them food for thought.

"I never thought about things which they told us about," said 15-year-old sophomore Donnie Haase. "This program makes you think and be cautious."

The UK Trauma Prevention program members already have seen almost 10,000 young people since the project was started.

Read the
Kentucky Kernel.

Little Kentucky Derby

April 16-17, 1993

5K WALK/RUN

Prizes for the organization with the most members participating, as well as trophies for division winners. Saturday, April 17 at Gate 2 Commonwealth Stadium. Check in at 7:30 a.m. \$8.00 entry fee through april 14 and \$10.00 after that date.

AIR BALL

Volleyball on a 3-foot high enclosed air mattress. Get your teams together for Saturday, April 17 at the Student Center. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. \$20 per team/9 members per team.

LKD T-SHIRTS

Available at the SAB office, Rm. 203 of the Student Center. \$10 each.

OTHER EVENTS

Kick-off Party with FREE CONCERT featuring Johnny Somebody and The Onion Boys. Haggin Field, 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 16

2 HOT-AIR BALLOON RACES: Have your organization sponsor a balloon for \$75. Hang a banner from the balloon and even be a part of the crew! E.S. Goodbarn Field 7:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Saturday, April 17

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR: Jewels, paintings, hand-made crafts, hand-blown glass, and more! Stoll Field, 10:00 a.m. Saturday, April 17

ENTERTAINMENT with the Sensations and See-I Reggae Band. Student Center Parking Lot, 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 17

FOOD! Hot Dogs, chips, sodas, sno-cones, cotton candy! Student Center Parking Lot Saturday, April 17

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