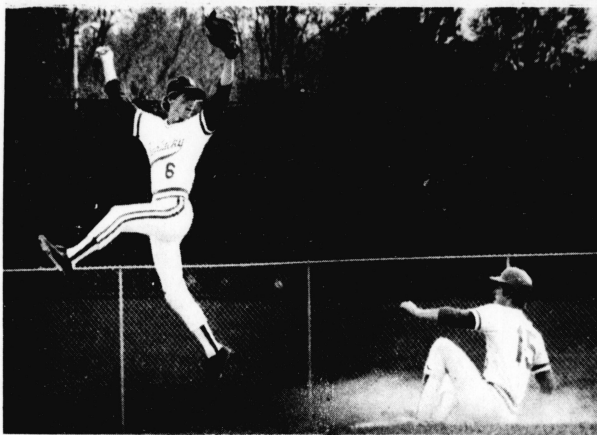


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Highball

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

The baseball evades Kentucky's leaping second baseman Chuck Long as the Wildcats tried to nail the Cincinnati baserunner at second base yesterday afternoon at the Shively Sports Center. UK won the game 17-12. Kentucky hosts Xavier tomorrow afternoon at 1 p.m.

SG votes to restructure 'Focus' control

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

Citing a "pressing and urgent need for Focus to be independent from undue influence of Student Government senators," and a need for more efficiency and accountability, SG voted last night to restructure supervision of the newspaper.

The publication has been controlled by SG's Public Relations Chairman Brad Sturgeon. There was no official accountability for material presented in the paper. The bill provides that the Focus editor is responsible to a committee comprised of the SG president and vice president and selected senators. The committee would only oversee SG's part of the joint SG-Student Center Board publication.

The change would "keep it from being abused" by senators attempting to "benefit and exploit Focus for personal use," bill co-sponsor Brad Sturgeon said. Other bill sponsors were SCB member Scott Whonsler, Focus editor and Arts & Sciences Senator Mike Whitlock.

Focus's SG pre-election edition, published for April 3, ran stories on two candidates for president and their running mates, omitting the names of the other three presidential and two vice presidential candidates. SG elections were April 4 and 5.

Funding for the summer edition of Focus, to be mailed to incoming freshmen, was also discussed. Some senators voiced opposition to additional funding because of the small number of editions published this year and the lack of space devoted to SG in the issue distributed for LKD

week. "I don't want to waste any more money on it," one senator said. "Although maybe it has promise, it really hasn't worked."

Senator-at-Large Bobby Dee Gunnell disagreed, saying "People do pay attention to what we print in Focus. Overall, I think it's gained us some publicity."

SCB received most of the space in this semester's final issue of Focus because "they have been slighted. They have not had the coverage. We (SG) didn't have that much copy," Sturgeon explained.

Later SG voted to allocate \$275 for the summer edition. A late resolution to "strongly disapprove of actions and comments" concerning books banned from classes by English Department Chairman Joe Bryant failed. The defeated resolution said Bryant's comments reported in yesterday's Kernel were "exceedingly

patronizing and (showed a) contemptuous attitude toward students, including graduate assistants."

A&S Senator Mark Koopman said Bryant's action threatened "freedom in education on this campus."

SG Press Secretary Mike Breen (who is an English major) said he agreed with Bryant because the books "really are above the levels of freshmen ... They aren't being properly taught until the upper level." He also said the purpose of English 101, 102 and 105 is to teach composition and he said he thinks the books are not good subjects.

Some senators said they object to Bryant's statements that freshmen were "too immature" and that teaching assistants lacked proper judgment in choosing books. Others said they thought the remarks were "very disparaging both of students and of graduate assistants."

Former U of L editors seek reinstatement

Compiled from staff reports

The dismissed editor and managing editor of the University of Louisville's student newspaper, *The Louisville Cardinal*, are going to court this morning to try to regain their jobs.

Editor Tom Murray and Managing Editor Don Floyd were fired last week after Murray refused to apologize for several items in the paper's April Fool issue. One story in the issue falsely stated that the entire U of L football team had been "arrested for dope, sodomy and murder."

After a 5 to 3 vote of the U of L Student Publications Board in favor

of Murray's removal, U of L Vice President for Student Affairs Edward Hammond dismissed Murray and Floyd.

Murray and Floyd's attorney, Dan Taylor, will go to federal district court today to ask for a temporary injunction against the university's actions. Floyd said he and Murray are asking to be reinstated and to be given back pay.

Floyd said their argument will be that in firing them, U of L violated their rights under the First and Fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

Books banned from reading list

TA's comment on English paper causes concern of student's father

By ELI SIMPSON
Special to the Kernel

Eugene Goss, the Harlan lawyer who complained to English Department Chairman Joe Bryant about the books his son was required to read for English 101, thinks he made the right decision.

"If this paper my son wrote and he (Gooch's) comments reached the people in the (state) legislature that supply the money for this University, there might well have been political ramifications and economic sanctions against this institution."

He added, however, that he wouldn't pursue such actions himself. "You cannot blame this whole institution ... for the indiscretion of one teacher's aid (sic)," said Goss. "It would not be fair. I am not a very political animal."

Goss, however, has worked in a number of state appointed positions. A 1959 UK Law School graduate, the 51-year-old Goss served during the Louis Nisner administration as state Commissioner of Economic Security from 1968-69 and state Commissioner of Highways from 1969-70.

Although he claims to be "non-political," Goss was a UK trustee appointed by the governor, and served from 1972 to 1974. Goss was also active in Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign.

Goss, whose complaints led to the books being banned, said in an interview last week that he thought his "son's morality and religious convictions" were offended by the

content of books and assignments his son was required to read in his English

composition class.

Goss also said he believes his son, Arts & Sciences freshman Mark Goss, received an unfair grade from English teaching assistant Betty Jean Gooch.

"My son got a B-minus on an A-plus paper," Goss said. "He got four A's and two B's in the course, and I don't know where or how Ms. Gooch gets a B for his final grade out of that."

Goss said he thought his son was given lower grades in his English 101 class last semester because he did not agree with Gooch's personal opinions and views of author Henry Miller.

(Gooch could not be reached for comment.)

"It is not the grade that matters," said Goss, "it is the content of the books and the assignments that offended my son's morality and religious convictions."

And it was those comments written by Gooch on Mark's returned theme paper which caused Goss to complain to English Department Chairman Joe Bryant. The comments were actually a quote from Henry Miller's *World of Sex*. The quote from Miller's book said:

No matter how attached I became to a cunt, I was always more interested in the person who owned it. A cunt doesn't live a separate independent existence. Nothing does. Everything is interrelated. Perhaps a cunt is one of the prime symbols for the connection between all things. To enter life by way of the vagina is as good a way as any. If you enter deep enough, remain long enough, you will find what you seek but you got to enter with heart and soul and check your belongings outside. By belongings I mean fears, prejudices, and superstitions.

Goss claims his son's constitutional rights were violated by Gooch and his son could have received a better grade if his theme paper agreed with her views and opinions of Miller. "Faculty and teachers should realize that students have rights too," Goss said.

Goss said he wants an academic policy "that will not force students to take assignments that offend their moral and religious beliefs."

"Maybe teachers ought not be permitted to assign what they want to assign," Goss suggested.

"We are not people trying to create problems or make trouble, but what could my son do about this? I am a

lawyer and I don't want to get involved in academic problems down here, but, goddamn, I am going to stick up for my son. What parent wouldn't?" Goss said.

Goss said his son is a Christian and if Miller's or Faulkner's book (*Black Spring* and *Light in August* respectively) contained only "some sexual paragraphs and cuss words, then my son would not have objected. The Holy Trinity is the touching stone of his religion and he was offended when Miller compared the Trinity to the male penis (in *Black Spring*). These books offended his moral and religious beliefs and he tried every way in the world to get a different assignment, but she wouldn't let him. This is the

foundation of the whole objection," Goss said.

(Yesterday's Kernel reported that Gooch suggested, and later requested, that Mark Goss choose another topic for his paper. She said that none of the students objected to her plans to use the Miller and Faulkner books when she presented a detailed introduction to the course at the start of last semester. In addition, she said she had used the books for the previous three semesters.)

"Ms. Gooch is learning, but she is going to have to learn that college is not a sewer. I am not paying a thousand dollars a year to expose my son to the sewers and fecal matter. I sent him down here (to UK) to get an education and to learn how to make a living for himself and how to broaden himself intelligently and how to get along with people," Goss said.



EUGENE GOSS

today

state

OFFICIALS OF LESTER MOTORS, INC. OF Central City delivered state Finance Secretary Roy Stevens a check for \$24,548 yesterday representing money the state claimed it was owed as a result of a school bus chassis transaction.

Stevens had sent the firm a letter by certified mail yesterday morning demanding that Lester Motors reimburse the state by May 3 for \$22,873 plus interest dating from Aug. 1, 1978, and he suspended the company from bidding on state contracts for two years.

Stevens said he made his decision on the basis of a review of the contract for sale of school bus chassis by department General Counsel Charles Wickliffe.

APPROVAL OF A PROPOSED \$6.75 MILLION out-of-court settlement was taken under advisement yesterday by the two judges handling litigation from the May, 1977 fire at the Beverly Hills Supper Club which killed 165 persons.

Campbell Circuit Judge John Dinkins and U.S. District Judge Carl Dubin, after holding a joint hearing, said they would rule in the near future on the settlement by Union Light Heat and Power Co., a Northern Kentucky utility; and Market Insurance Co. of Chicago.

Attorney Stephen Chesley said there were no objections to the settlement from the members of the class filing suit for damages in connection with the blaze at the Southgate, Ky. club.

UNITED MINES WORKERS STRIKERS from Stearns Mining Co. attempted yesterday to build rank-and-file opposition to a tentative settlement in their strike that UMW leaders apparently feel is the best that can be obtained.

Representatives of Stearns and the UMW agreed to a settlement calling for a May 3 representation election at Stearns' Justus Mine in McCreary County, site of one of the longest strikes in union history.

The strikers believe terms of who will be allowed to vote will favor Stearns employees who have been crossing their picket lines to work at the mine.

nation

NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS BUILT BY THE FIRM that constructed the Three Mile Island plant are hard to control and should be shut down until their safety can be assured, the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said yesterday.

NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie said the commission would decide Tuesday or Wednesday whether a temporary shutdown of the plants, built by Babcock & Wilcox, should be ordered.

The plants in question are similar to the stricken Three Mile Island plant and contain features that make them "sensitive" to malfunctions, NRC staff officials said in a briefing for commissioners.

A shutdown order could close the three Oconee nuclear plants in South Carolina and the Rancho Seco plant in California. It could prevent the restarting of Babcock & Wilcox plants in Arkansas, Ohio, Florida and Pennsylvania,

which currently are shut down for refueling, maintenance or safety reviews.

BILLY CARTER, ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BEER drinkers, admitted yesterday that he is an alcoholic. He added that swearing off alcohol was like giving up "one of my best friends."

"The toughest part was when I made up my mind never to drink again - God knows I gave up one of my best friends," President Carter's brother said at a news conference at the U.S. Navy's regional medical center in Long Beach, Calif.

world

QUESTED DICTATOR IDI AMIN VISITED IRAQ over the weekend on an Arab-states shopping tour for weapons to make a comeback in his tribal birthplace in northwestern Uganda, Arab diplomats said yesterday.

Their reports raised the prospect of protracted fighting that could drain the energies of provisional president Yusufu Lule's two-week-old government as it seeks to repair economic damage caused by six months of war, two weeks of looting and eight years of Amin's rule.

The first American diplomatic mission in six years - three men from the U.S. embassy in Nairobi - arrived in Kampala to discuss reconstruction aid. Lule has said he expects major assistance from Washington which closed its embassy in the Ugandan capital in 1973 and cut trade with Amin last year.

SAUDI ARABIA DECIDED YESTERDAY TO BREAK diplomatic relations with Egypt in compliance with the

Baghdad Arab summit decision last month to impose sanctions against the Cairo government, the official Saudi news agency reported.

The sanctions are intended to punish President Anwar Sadat for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The agency said the decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting in Riyadh under Deputy Premier Prince Abdulrahman bin Abdul Aziz, also commander of the Saudi national guard.

Kuwait announced earlier yesterday that it had broken diplomatic relations with Egypt for the same reason.

FIFTY-THOUSAND CAMBODIANS FLEEING a major Vietnamese offensive in their own country trekked south along the frontier, inside Thailand, apparently on their way to sanctuary in the rugged mountains of southwestern Cambodia, newsmen at the scene said yesterday.

The large number of refugees, as well as victory claims by the new pro-Vietnam Cambodian regime of President Heng Samrin, indicated the forces of toppled pro-China Premier Pol Pot were suffering heavy losses in western Cambodia.

Vietnam, apparently eager to end the costly conflict it initiated with a Christmas Day invasion of Cambodia, began a major offensive last month to wipe out the Pol Pot guerrillas in western Cambodia before the rainy season starts.

weather

SUNNY DAYS MAY BE AHEAD but we're going to have to put up with rain today, tonight and tomorrow. Highs today will be in the lower 70s with lows tonight about 60. Tomorrow's high should be in the upper 70s.

Cats not fooled by UC uniforms

UK Wildcat baseball team patiently walks to 17-12 victory over Cincy Bearcats

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor
The Cincinnati Bearcat baseball team came into town wearing uniforms that were exact replicas of the ones worn on the road by the Cincinnati Reds. That, however, was the only resemblance of the major league club as UC dropped a 17-12 decision to the Kentucky Wildcats.

Patience at the plate for the Cats. UK's 17 runs came on just 10 hits. When the Bearcats pitchers were able to get the ball over the plate, Kentucky usually got a hit, but when that wasn't the case, the Wildcat hitters waited to the tune of 18 walks.

Wildcat hitting machine that came into the contest with a team batting average of .315. They are very disciplined. I think I almost expect them to hit well now. The two teams traded runs through the first six innings. That inning ended 9-9 as UK's starting pitcher, Mike Ickowski, had control problems of his own on the mound. But Kentucky persisted and

hammered in the final nail in the seventh frame. The Wildcats tallied seven runs on five walks, a sacrifice fly, plus three timely hits - one of them being a three-run homer by freshman Mike Botkin. The outburst appeared to finally discourage the game Bearcats, who threw four ineffective pitchers at UK during the afternoon. Madison said the great

number of walks caused some sloppiness in the field by both squads. "When a pitcher isn't getting the ball over the plate, your infielders tend to relax," Madison explained. Despite the high score, Ickowski, 2-1, lasted through seven complete innings and pitched to three batters in the eighth before leaving the game. Madison admitted it was not

one of his better performances. "He was wild," the UK coach said of Ickowski. "He was getting everything up. He is a much better pitcher than he showed today." Although the win was not over a SEC opponent, Madison said the victory could be a big asset later in the season. "If we don't win the conference, a victory over a

Division I team like Cincinnati could help us get an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament," Madison said. The Wildcats host Xavier tomorrow afternoon in a twinbill that will get underway at 1 p.m. Kentucky ace Tim Brandenburg will be on the mound in the first game. Madison said he hadn't decided on a pitcher for the nightcap.

The name of the game was 258-4646
is the number to call for information about the best read Bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with numbers 1-31 and letters in some cells.

6:30 NBC NEWS
6:30 CBS NEWS
6:30 G.E.D. Grammar VII Punctuation
6:30 MUPPETS SHOW
7:00 SANFORD AND SON
7:00 DATING GAME
7:00 MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT
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7:30 \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
7:30 DICK CAVETT SHOW Guest: Jonathan Miller, Part II
8:00 NEWLYWED GAME
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CBS LATE MOVIE BARNABY RONES: Goldilock For Murder? A rock singer is Barnaby's prime suspect in the murder of a songwriter. (R) "MADIGAN: The Manhattan Beat" Stars: Richard Widmark, Ronny Cox. (R)
TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK: Love For Ransom: 1977 Stars: John Davidson, Susan Sullivan. Two detectives are hired by a millionaire businessman to find his daughter who has been kidnaped and apparently taken out of the country.
1:00 THE MURDER OF HERCULE POIROT: Tom Snyder. Guest: Michele Wallace, author of "Black Macho." (60 mins.)

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arts & entertainment

Choristers to perform Thursday

Concert, exhibit, workshop among future events

Among arts events scheduled over the last few weeks of the spring semester are UK music concerts, an art workshop and an art display in the Rasdall Gallery.

First of all, this Thursday, a joint concert by the UK Choristers, the UK Chorus and the UK Symphony Orchestra will take place at Calvary Baptist Church on High Street. The concert, presented by Sara Holroyd and Phillip Miller, will consist of works by

Giuseppe Verdi and F. Joseph Haydn. Soloists will include soprano Judith Kennan, a former UK student now studying in New York, alto Nancy Valyo Senf, a UK graduate, tenor Riebard Williams and bass Gale Price, also a UK grad. Admission is free.

An exhibition of drawings by Murray State University professor Dale Leys will be on display at UK's Rasdall Gallery through May 4.

Leys did his undergraduate work at the Layton School of Art and Design in Milwaukee, majoring in sculpture. A summer session at Yale interested him in drawing as an art form. His graduate work was at the University of Wisconsin, and he's taught at Murray State since 1977.

In a press release, 'Leys' drawings were described as "intuitive works employing the unclear spatial depth of the collage. Organic objects and a

recent collection of mechanical objects become the subjects of his improvisations. They are exaggerated, diminished, embellished and at times obscured beyond recognition." The drawings are generally done either with a conte pencil on paper or with a silverpoint on a Gessoed surface. Color may be added through either chalk or watercolor tint.

The Rasdall Gallery, located in the Student Center, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission to the exhibition is free.

The UK Art Department will conduct two workshops for children ages 6 to 11, this Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in the Fine Arts Building.

One is a "clay workshop," and the other is a "pin hole camera photography workshop" for fifth and sixth graders. Enrollment is limited to 15 students per class.

To cover the cost of materials, a \$1 fee will be charged to each student. For information, call 258-2680 during before 3 p.m. through Thursday.

'Throne' is compelling trash

The Carnelian Throne
Janet E. Morris
(Bantam Books)

On the positive side, this fantasy novel has a compelling plot centered around a quest for power and the complications of the eternal sexual triangle.

On the negative side, it is the fourth of a series and does not fully stand alone.

Again, the author's lush, jungle-like prose is most often a

book review

vigorous plus. However, her love of big words and her pseudo-scientific jargon occasionally result in rather turgid passages.

The main characters (Estri, Sereth and Chayin) are carryovers from the first three books of the series. While they are powerful and sometimes intelligent beings, they are not as interesting as Delsrit, who undergoes a dramatic development from simple herdsman to worthy contender for the Carnelian Throne.

Morris writes like a man. This is not meant as a compliment. She is unduly hung up with dominant/submissive relations and uses gore and guts as decorative touches.

Amusing trash has a function that great literature can't fulfill and this book performs that function

perfectly. It makes excellent reading in a bus station.

A humid atmosphere, easily obtained by soaking in the bathtub, suits the style of the story completely.

The author has a rich and inventive imagination and could write better books if she

tried. In particular, she could pay closer attention to crafting her novels. A good build-up to an action or argument is better than an explanation of what it was all about two or three pages later.

—Ellen Mizel

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