



E-mail funnies

Signs across America

The following list is from an e-mail I received from one of my many brothers. They are supposedly real signs that were found across this great land I like to call... America. OK, so I didn't name it that but I'm sure someone important did, like a sea-going traveler and not some dinky snapper (if you don't get this I guess I had a better history teacher than you). Anyway, here is the humorous list.

Sign over a gynecologist's office: "Dr. Jones, at your cervix."

On a plumber's truck: "We repair what your husband fixed."

On the trucks of a local plumbing company in Pennsylvania: "Don't sleep with a drip. Call your plumber."

Pizza shop slogan: "Seven days without pizza makes one weak."

At a fire shop in Milwaukee: "Invite us to your next blowout."

Door of a plastic surgeon's office: "Hello. Can we pick your nose?"

At a laundry shop: "How about we refund your money, send you a new one at no charge, close the store and have the manager shot. Would that be satisfactory?"

At a towing company: "We don't charge an arm and a leg. We want feds."

In a non-smoking area: "If we see smoke, we will assume you are on fire and take appropriate action."

At an optometrist's office: "If you don't see what you're looking for, you've come to the right place."

On a taxidermist's window: "We really know our stuff."

On a fence: "Salesmen welcome! Dog food is expensive."

At a car dealership: "The best way to get back on your feet - miss a car payment."

Outside a muffler shop: "No appointment necessary. We hear you coming."

At the electric company: "We would be delighted if you send in your bill, however, if you don't, you will be."

In the front yard of a funeral home: "Drive carefully. We'll wait."

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Come on, I know you have time to e-mail us. Tell us what you think. If we don't get any feedback then how are we supposed to know if you like what we have been doing?

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Tomorrow's weather



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Hi Lo

The clouds will come out tomorrow.

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SPOTLIGHT

Staying 'Young' through giving



By Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

When he sold the recipe for homogenized peanut butter to Procter & Gamble in 1955, William T. Young changed the lives of college students everywhere.

An inventor, horse breeder, former university chairman and millionaire philanthropist, Young has spent his latest years trying to give back to the University that made him successful.

Young is a slight and unassuming man, leaning forward and smiling as he answers questions. He often speaks in clichés: "Never give up," "You can't plan your life completely," "Don't stop trying until you've given your best."

At 83, Young has made UK's William T. Young Library his passion and his legacy, recently announcing a book endowment of \$62 million.

"The greatest pleasure you'll get out of life is when you give back," he said. "I can't think of a better way to use money."

The W. T. Young library, first built in 1998, was the result of a fund-raising drive that began when Young contributed \$6 million of his own money to the project.

When the library was complete, Young was taken aback by the grandeur of the building that bore his namesake. "It was almost embarrassing," he chuck-

led. "It was so big!"

While he is still involved with Young Industries, the company he made successful, Young no longer takes part in the day-to-day operation, preferring instead to devote his time to philanthropy.

"I made a proposition that if they (the Board of Trustees) keep the area around the library exclusively for the library, I would lead an attempt to establish an endowment."

The board concurred, and the land around the Young Library will not be developed for at least 50 years. In a life marked by wise decisions, "It's the best deal I ever made in a lifetime," Young said.

Young has always wanted to give back to the University, but he was hesitant to fund any of the academic buildings or endowed chairs. He said if he were to spend his money on these projects, the state legislature would simply give less, and his donation would have very little effect on the University.

"For years I never gave anything," he said, "but when I was approached about the library, I saw a way to enhance the quality of the school that wouldn't otherwise be there."

The library, completed in 1998, was one of Young's proudest achievements. However, he is quick to caution, "it's not the building; it's what's in there."

So, after leading the charge for UK's most successful building project to date, Young began to raise money for the book endowment.

The \$62 million figure released last week is the result of Young's efforts, and he believes this is an important step in achieving UK's goal of being "America's Next Great University."

"If a university doesn't have a great library, they'll have a hard time getting high status," he said, "this will serve all libraries and all people in Kentucky."

Though he has 83 years of success behind him, Young shows no signs of slowing down. "Retirement is terrifying," he said, "I'll never stop. You can't lose interest in life."

His book endowment secure, Young is now trying to get some of the \$60 million raised in UK's fund-raising drive to add to the library's endowment.

Looking back on his contributions to the University, Young says he has no regrets.

"Money won't make you happy," he said, "it'll give you the opportunity to do something constructive."



Young

KUDOS

Students work for peace in Middle East

Come together: Coalition sponsors panel discussion to address war-torn areas

By Scott Sloan
STAFF WRITER

As conflicts continue to erupt in the Middle East, a group of UK students have come together to work toward a common goal. The UK Student Coalition for Peace in the Middle East, comprised of members of a number of campus organizations, is presenting a panel discussion today to address life in the war-torn areas of the Middle East.

"It's really great to see so many different groups with so many different backgrounds coming together for one cause," said Dave Newton, a history and political science senior and member of the coalition.

The panel for "The New Struggle for Peace: Perspectives on



Vitshak Pass, seated center, is comforted by relatives and friends as he prays in front of the body of his daughter Shalhevet during her funeral procession in the West Bank town of Hebron Sunday.

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the Current Palestinian-Israeli Conflict" will include five speakers, each with numerous ties to events in the Middle East.

Ira Grupper and Ibrahim Imam currently serve as the co-chairs of the Louisville Committee for Israeli/Palestinian States. Grupper is also a former national co-chair of the New Jewish Agenda.

Daniel Chejfec is the executive director of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

Khalid Turami is the executive director of American Muslims for Jerusalem. Turami spent the first 17 years of his life in a Palestinian refugee camp.

The final speaker, Daniel Frank, is a professor of philosophy and director of Judaic studies at UK. Frank hopes to draw on his own work on the subject to provide insight into the historical relationship between Arabs and Jews.

"One point I want to make clear is there has been openness in the past," Frank said.

Each panelist will make a 15-minute presentation on their perspective of the current struggle. Following the presentations, the audience will be given an opportunity to ask questions of the panelists.

The event is designed as a dialogue, not a debate, said Trevor Sanders, a history and French senior and organizer of the event.

The moderator for the event is Teresa Isaac, former vice-mayor of Lexington and one of six Arab-American elected officials chosen in 1996 to monitor the first Palestinian elections.

"It will be controversial and provocative but also very educational," Sanders said. "I hope it will open people's minds to views both traditional and non-traditional, both mainstream and radical."

The groups that combined to form the coalition are the Leftist Student Union, UK chapter of Amnesty International, Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society), Muslim Student Association, Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation and Catholic Newman Center.

The funding for the events were provided by SGA's "Take Back Our Campus" program. The program set aside \$15,000 to give to student organizations forming coalitions for a specific purpose. The Student Coalition for Peace in the Middle East received \$4,000 from the program.

DINERO

Library gets \$62 million endowment

By Andrew Grossman
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students may have access to more research sources on campus than ever before. UK's William T. Young Library received a \$62 million grant last week.

Young, the library's namesake, is not unfamiliar with raising money for UK. After personally donating \$5 million for the building's construction three years ago, he has solicited donations from Toyota, Ashland and other corporate sponsors to put the library among the top in the nation.

The recent grant includes \$40 million donated by individuals and \$20 million donated by Kentucky's "Bucks for Brains" program.

The book endowment will allow the Young Library to purchase academic journals, books and a plethora of other research materials. The \$62 million figure puts UK's book endowment among the top five percent of schools, public or private, in the nation.

Based on a 1999 survey of colleges and univer-

sities throughout the nation, UK ranks second only to Harvard, whose \$116 million endowment makes it a distant first place.

According to Paul Willis, director of the Young Library, the book allotment will help UK purchase much-needed supplies.

"Historically, we haven't had enough money to get all the materials we need. This is going to really help us get our collection up-to-date," he said.

When the Young Library was first built in 1998, Willis said many believed that the huge expenditure would leave the library without funding for books to fill it. Now the book endowment has exceeded the building cost, and the library will soon have more than enough materials to fill its shelves.

"This is going to be great for the library," Willis said. "I think now everyone's concerns have been answered."

Each year, the library will be able to spend up to five percent of the endowment, which means an increase in the library budget of approximately \$3 million annually.

Splish splashin' away

Mr. and Miss Anchorsplash 2001 pose with their trophy last Thursday evening at the Lancaster Aquatic Center. This year's winners are Mandy Heffernan, a marketing junior and representative of Chi Omega sorority, and Brett Reese, a plant and soil science senior from Farmhouse Fraternity.

DOUG MORGAN |
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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Government vows to bring justice

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Yugoslavia's president vowed Saturday to take Slobodan Milosevic into custody, and police forced back Milosevic supporters outside the villa where the former president was holed up with dozens of armed bodyguards, refusing to surrender. New police troops deployed in the evening and pushed back hundreds of supporters who had gathered outside Milosevic's compound. There were stone-throwing scuffles between some Milosevic supporters and people loyal to the new government. Throughout the day, the supporters protested outside the gates of the villa in an upscale Belgrade neighborhood, trying to prevent the ousted president's arrest.

Political fund-raisers prepare for bill

WASHINGTON — Political fund-raisers are searching for new ways to keep money flowing as the Senate prepares to vote on ridding federal elections of six-figure donations. State parties and tax-exempt groups are two possible alternatives. Critics and supporters of ending the unlimited, loosely regulated soft money donations from unions, wealthy Americans and corporations agree such a ban quickly will shrink the role of political parties in a spiraling money chase that collected a record \$3 billion in 2000. The Senate is set to vote Monday on legislation that makes the first significant changes to campaign finance laws since the Watergate era. The bill sponsored by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russ Feingold, D-Wis., will ban soft money donations to national political parties.

Hispanic population surges in towns

WASHINGTON — Hispanics are surging beyond the country's traditional immigrant gateways, quickly spilling into small Southern towns and Midwestern farming communities now learning to adapt to their newest residents' needs and preferences. Data from the 2000 census showed explosive growth in the Latino population outside the nation's urban areas as Hispanics helped to fill increasingly available low-wage jobs in the 1990s. They came in droves to work in meatpacking plants in Minnesota and Nebraska, tend crops in Kentucky, and manufacture carpets in Georgia mills. That growth also introduced new social dynamics and problems once thought strictly the province of big cities, from overcrowded schools and health centers to simple communication between English and non-English speakers.



FOR RIZZLE: Black College Reunion hip-hopped into its second day Saturday in Daytona, with a PG-rated concert by rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg. As many as 100,000 spring breakers from historically black colleges across the nation were expected to descend upon the ocean-side city, clogging streets and jamming hotel rooms.

Powell following moderate line

WASHINGTON — As President Bush pulls U.S. foreign policy to the right, Secretary of State Colin Powell is following a moderate line, projecting continuity and stability to a watchful world. The administration is into only its third month, a little early to make judgments about what may not be serious divisions. In fact, some foreign policy analysts say it is premature to look for rifts as the administration settles in and some key posts are unfilled. In some key areas, Powell clearly is the administration's point man. On Yugoslavia, for example, it is up to him to decide whether Belgrade is doing enough to bring Slobodan Milosevic to judgment, thus ensuring continued U.S. aid to the country.

Palestinians join funeral processions

JERUSALEM — Thousands of Palestinians marched in funerals Saturday for seven people killed in clashes with Israeli troops last week as scattered fighting continued. Fourteen Palestinians were injured. Anger against Israel seethed throughout the Palestinian areas as dozens of Palestinian children dressed as suicide bombers led rallies in Gaza and the West Bank city of Ramallah. Palestinian leaders said the six-month uprising against Israel would continue. Two girls were among the Palestinians injured by Israeli fire Saturday when clashes broke out at three points in the Gaza Strip. At Rafah and Erez, Palestinian protesters threw stones and firebombs at soldiers who responded with live rounds and rubber-coated steel bullets.

Slaughter claims ancient forest's sheep

BREAM, England — In the Forest of Dean, sheep roam freely through oak and pine groves, sun themselves on residents' front lawns and nibble grass around old-fashioned red phone booths. When the 6,000 or so animals go to slaughter starting Sunday, foot-and-mouth disease will have stolen a central element of this western English preserve's quirky spirit. Few of the forest's residents depend on the sheep for their livelihood, so the cull will not bring the economic devastation the epidemic has caused for farming communities elsewhere.

Plane should not have tried to land

ASPEN, Colo. — The lead investigator said on Saturday weather conditions were too bad for a landing by the charter jet that crashed, killing everyone on board. "Absolutely not," said Al Dickinson, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team examining the crash, when asked if a landing should have been attempted. The National Weather Service reported light snow at the time of the crash; visibility dropped from 10 miles to less than 2 miles in about 20 minutes just before the plane went down. The Aspen-Pitkin County Airport is tricky to land at even on clear days. Its single runway is surrounded by mountains that force approaching aircraft to make steep descents.

Compiled from wire reports.

LISTEN UP

Speaker introduces UK to a new galaxy

Mars: Students can learn about space

By Kristin Gunderson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

"My Very Eager Mother Juno Sat Upon Nine Pins." This mnemonic device may be one of the few space-related pieces of knowledge college students brought with them from high school.

If your space exploration education ended after you mastered this phrase, then there is an opportunity to expand your knowledge about the solar system.

A scientist who trains astronauts to explore Mars and the moon will speak for the Kentucky Geological Survey's Distinguished Lecture Series today and Tuesday.

Patricia Wood Dickerson, a scientist from Lockheed Martin, NASA's Johnson Space Center, will discuss her experiences training astronauts.

Dickerson will also "show spectacular color slides of images from space to explain how features observed on the surface of the Earth, moon and Mars help us understand the evolution of our solar system," said Ralph Derickson, a spokesman from the UK Public Relations Department.

Dickerson trains astronauts in Earth processes and dynamic processes. She instructs them on what to look for and what to photograph while in space. Dickerson then analyzes the photos to determine how the planets and moons surfaces are changing and whether those changes are man-induced or the result of geological processes.

"We chose Dickerson to be the keynote speaker because she is an outstanding geoscientist and she is well recognized in the international circle of geologists," said Carol Ruthven, manager of communications and technology transfer for KGS.

"The passion she has for her job, her love for geology and her incredible, intelligent curiosity in everything she does comes through when she speaks," Ruthven said.

The speeches are free and open to the general public, which is another reason KGS selected Dickerson to speak.

"Her speeches will appeal to the public as a whole, not just geologists," Ruthven said.

Dickerson said it is important that students from all areas, not just geology and science majors, hear about her topics.

"It's important for anyone to be exposed to subject areas and whole new topics just to open up new options for things to read about," Dickerson said.

She also said learning about these topics might open up career options as well.

"The nature of human beings is to explore," she said. "There's a whole other kind of world out there, and it's wildly exciting."

Want to go?


Dickerson will speak on the topic "Springs, Sediments and Streaks Terrestrial Analogues on Earth's Moon and Mars" at 7 p.m. in the Center Theater at the Student Center.

She will speak about "Astronaut Training in Field Geophysical Methods for Water-Resource Assessment" on Tuesday at the same time and place.

I look like an idiot. I constantly say, 'No I am not doing it,' and no one believes me."
- Rosie O'Donnell, insisting to The Associated Press that she is quitting her syndicated TV show.



NOT REALLY: Illusionist David Copperfield was taken to a hospital Friday in a state of extreme exhaustion after collapsing during rehearsals for a television special. Copperfield "collapsed during a Monday night test for his upcoming CBS special Tuesday," the publicist for Copperfield Studios said in a statement.



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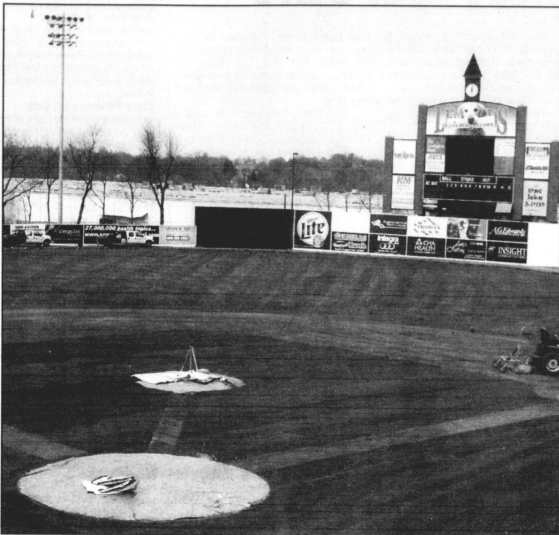
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FIELD OF DREAMS.

The makings of a legend



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Sweet

The Lexington Legends ballpark, located on North Broadway, was designed to resemble older stadiums. The stadium does have state-of-the-art technology though such as a Jumbotron video scoreboard screen.

For all: Stadium resembles those of the past

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For the young and old. The stadium for Lexington's new minor league baseball team was designed with the mind of old ballparks such as the Chicago Cubs' Wrigley Field and Boston Red Sox Fenway Park, which older baseball fans watched America's pastime in. Unlike cookie-cutter ballparks built in the 1970s like Riverfront Stadium and the now demolished Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh, the Legends Stadium has a feel of one that Babe Ruth would have cracked a home run in his heyday. "The stadium has a brick-stop like you would find in Wrigley Field, behind home plate," said Tom Kenny, vice

president of communications/public relations for the Legends. Kenny said unlike the cookie-cutter stadiums, which the dimensions are all equal, the left and right field foul lines are different in length. "Down the left field line, it's 320 feet in distance, center field is 401 feet and right field is 318 feet," Kenny said. Kenny said some of other amenities that fans will see in the new ballpark that have the nostalgic feel would be the Legends clubhouse, behind the outfield wall. "The team will have to walk across the field from the clubhouse to the stadium," Kenny said. Many major league teams' clubhouses are integrated into

the stadium, a few steps away from the dugout. The ballpark will just not have the nostalgic look and feel to it—there are modern conveniences and state-of-the-art technology all around the ballpark. Fans can watch the replay of that great triple play on the 25 by 25 foot Jumbotron video scoreboard screen in the stadium. "There will be an in-stadium broadcast of the games," Kenny said. "The fans can watch the games just like they were at home." A video scoreboard is visible from every location and broadcasts information including inning by inning scores and stats throughout each game. When the outfielders catch the first fly ball in right field, they won't be landing on some exotic grass or artificial grass next Monday. "The field is Kentucky bluegrass," Kenny said.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

Legends promise to be a 'fan-friendly' team

Swing batter: Fans will be kept well occupied for nine innings with a variety of amenities offered by the new ballpark



By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Alan Stein rolled out of his dark sleeping bag, stretched his arms and looked around the new Legends Ballpark. "This is the best sleep I have had in a long time," Stein said. It was 7:10 a.m. on Saturday, a big day for Stein and baseball fans. Stein, the president of the Lexington Legends, the city's new minor league baseball team, camped out with fans who wanted to be first in line for opening day tickets. If that doesn't tell you, the new baseball team is going to be a fan-friendly team. "This is the fun part, being with the fans," Stein said. The whole stadium is fan friendly, loaded with a variety of amenities to keep fans satisfied for nine innings. "Wherever a fan watches the game in the ballpark, they will have a good view." "There's not a bad seat in the stadium," said Tom Kenny, Legends vice president of communications/public relations. There is a variety of seating from Super Club seats, which are positioned around the home plate to field boxes to "bleacher seats," bleachers along the left field wall. All seats except the bleachers have chair backs.

The Legends sold all the seats for their home opener just hours after individual game tickets went on sale Saturday. To meet the demand for opening night, the team announced that 400 standing-room-only tickets would go on sale Monday. Single game tickets are priced from \$4 for general admission, \$5 for reserved and \$7 for box seats. Looking to have a hot dog, a box of Cracker Jacks and soda after the end of the third inning? Listen out for the hawkers saying "Hot Dogs!" while walking up and down the stands, bringing back the sounds of the golden days of baseball. Fans can catch the whole game and keep the stomach full without leaving their seat. Looking for something more gourmet to satisfy the palate, the stadium has a variety of concessions. "The stadium will offer a sub stand, a beer garden and even a sweet (candy) shop," Kenny said. The stadium will also have pizza from the longtime local pizzeria, Joe Bologna's. For Tony Cooksey, Jr., a religion sophomore at Cumberland College and the first to receive opening day tickets Saturday, minor league baseball is the best. "Cheap, family oriented and minor league players don't have the attitude as the majors do."

This is the fun part, being with the fans.

— Alan Stein, president of the Lexington Legends after camping out with fans Friday night.

Campus Calendar

April 2 - April 8, 2001

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Mon 2	Tues 3
ACADEMIC *Orientation for Internships & Shadowing, 3-4pm, 101 Student Bldg. MEETINGS *Prayer & Praise, Campus Crusade for Christ, 9pm, Episcopal Church *UK Water Ski Team Mtg., 8:30pm, 2nd Floor Commons Market 300A, water skiers of all levels welcome! SPORTS *UK Lacrosse Club, 5:4-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Laft SPECIAL EVENTS *Forum-The New Struggle For Peace: Perspectives on the Current Palestine-Israeli Conflict, 5GA, 7pm, Stud. Cr. Warham Theatre INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 8-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Laft MEETINGS *FACU Meeting, 8pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Dinner in the Dunes, Hill/Jewish Stud. Org., 6:15pm. *Rise: Court Yard, Private Dining Room *Table Francaise, French Conversation Group, 4pm, Blazer Hall Private Dining Room *Muslim Stud. Assoc. Mtg., 6:45pm, 211 Stud. Cr. *Innocent: Car for Christ, 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Green Rooms Mtg., 7:20pm, 106 Stud. Cr. *Prayer/Accountability Groups, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church Colfax House *Dinner and Worship Service, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5:30-6:30pm, Calvary Baptist Church Rac. & Outreach Cr. *College Librarians Mtg., 8:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Exposition Team Mtg., 8pm, Ag. North Bldg. Rm. A7 *Diversity Team Mtg., 5:45pm, George Bag, 2nd Floor Conference Rm. *Golden Key Int'l. Honor Society Mtg., 7:30pm, 205 Stud. Cr. SPORTS *UK Lacrosse Club, 5:4-8:30pm, Alumni Gym Laft ARTS/MOVIES *Creative Writing Group, 6-8:30pm, Writing Cr. Young Library *Art of Lunch: Journey, Cr. Terrace Unleashed, 12:30pm, UK Art Museum INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *UK Aikido Club, 8:30-9:30pm, UK Alumni Gym Laft *Medieval and Renaissance European Dancing, 7-9pm, 363 Old Stud. Cr.	ACADEMIC *Master Your Time Workshop, 7:25pm, 201 Frazer Hall MEETINGS *TFT Meeting, 7:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel *Feminist Alliance Mtg., 6:30-7:30pm, 106 Stud. Cr. *Great American Cleanup (later Experiment Org. Mtg., 5:00pm, Ag. North Lobby *Pirates Stud. Union Mtg., 8pm, 208 Stud. Cr. *God's Anointed Bible Study, 7:30pm, 113 Stud. Cr. *Uplink Campus Ministries Bible Study, 8:30pm, Ag. North Lobby *Alpha Phi Omega Mtg., 7:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr. *Alpha Phi Omega Prdgm Mtg., 8:30pm, 359 Stud. Cr. *Historians Universal Brown-Bag Lunch, 11:30am, Stud. Cr. Food Court-Corner Table SPORTS *UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field *Tom Kwon Do Club Practice Hours, 6:30-8pm, Alumni Gym Laft SPECIAL EVENTS *Two Speakers Occupation and Resistance: Life in the West Bank and Gaza & The Holy Land can be Beautiful or Demonic, 5GA, 7pm, 245 Stud. Cr.
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INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Men's, Women's & Co-Rec Softball Roster Deadline, Apr. 145 Section Cr. *Ultimate Frisbee Roster & Fee Deadline, Apr. 145 Section Cr. *Soft Doubles Roster & Fee Deadline, Apr. 145 Section Cr.	ACADEMIC *Orientation for Internships & Shadowing, 12:1pm, 101 Student Bldg. MEETINGS *Zephyrus International, 8pm, 238 Stud. Cr. *Freshman Focus, 7pm, Bagl, Stud. Union Chapel *UK Lacrosse Mtg., 7:30pm, 231 Stud. Cr. *Diversity & Lunch, 12:15pm, Bagl, Stud. Union Multipurpose Room *Campus Crusade for Christ, 7:30pm, Stud. Cr. Warham Theatre *Green Rooms Mtg., 8pm, 106 Stud. Cr. *Christian Student Fellowship-Springs, 8pm, CSJ, corner of Woodland & Columbia SPORTS *UK Rugby Practice, 6-8pm, Club Sports Field INTRAMURALS/RECREATION *Men's, Women's & Co-Rec Softball Representative's Mtg., 7:30pm, 207 Section Cr.
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SENIOR CIRCUIT

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Parity? Logic, sound advice could easily be outgunned by pure luck in all three divisions

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SPORTSDAILY 2001 MLB PREVIEW

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BUNCHED UP Very little separates best from rest in Senior Circuit

Parity? Logic, sound advice could easily be outgunned by pure luck in all three divisions
By John Holson

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table listing 15 National League teams (New York Mets, Atlanta Braves, Florida Marlins, Montreal Expos, Philadelphia Phillies, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs) with their managers, staff, and season statistics.

2001 MLB rookies to watch

Pedro Felix 3B, San Francisco
The 23-year-old power-hitting Dominican will get a shot to replace the departed Bill Mueller...

Hair appointment
Prospect Atlanta Senorino will get his hair in the Bronx before the season because of Chuck Knoblauch's shaving troubles.



AP/Wide World

BENCHED Injuries key player in sorting out AL race

Shelved: American League contenders have stars in the infirmary, while others try to avoid the
Travis Hubbard
All too often injuries decide division titles...

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table listing 15 American League teams (New York Yankees, Cleveland Indians, Boston Red Sox, Toronto Blue Jays, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Baltimore Orioles, Oakland A's, Seattle Mariners, Chicago White Sox, Kansas City Royals, Detroit Tigers, Minnesota Twins, Texas Rangers, Anaheim Angels) with their managers, staff, and season statistics.

JUNIOR CIRCUIT

5
American League Central Division title for the Cleveland Indians since 1994.

2
American League all-star shortstop you want to see playing in a Sporting News Baseball Hall of Fame...

Who cares?
'I could not care if it disturbs them or not. How they feel, I couldn't care less.'

Carlisle
Cleveland Indians manager of the Chicago White Sox...

Best bet
American League MVP Cy Young Award

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Mark McGwire, St. Louis Cardinals

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HEY BATTER!

Students say 'OK' to team

The beginning

Lexington finally got a professional baseball team. It didn't happen over night, though.

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Legends owner Alan Stein tells the Lexington Herald-Leader he has a team, a league, investors and a stadium site lined up so that play could start in two years.

7/99

City officials announce the building site of the stadium will be on North Broadway.

2/00

Ground is broken on the new stadium.

2/00

Nearly 2,000 tickets are sold on the first day.

3/00

A name the team contest is announced. There were about 5,400 entries. In August the name, Legends, was chosen. The fan who submitted the winning name was given a lifetime pass to the team's home games.

6/00

Lexington receives approval to play in the South Atlantic League.

04/01

The Legends will play their first home game in the Lexington Legends Ballpark on North Broadway.

-Source: <http://www.lexingtonlegends.com>

By Kelly Jancila
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

One, two, three strikes you're out!

This phrase that might be unfamiliar to Lexington.

Lexingtonians seem to be more familiar with the terms personal foul and touchdown than they are with foul ball and grand slam.

Not for long, though.

There's a new team in town. On April 9, Lexington will be introduced to the Legends. The Legends are a minor league, single A team affiliated with the Houston Astros.

Since little is known about the new team, the big question is will the Legends be able to fill all 6,000 seats in the new Lexington Legends Ballpark?

With the opening game selling out last Saturday, it seems like the Legends are off to a good start.

"Ticket prices range from \$4 - \$7 depending upon the type of

ticket purchased. Every night the Legends have a different promotion, and even a hot tub for fans to sit in and enjoy the game.

The minor leagues also possess a much closer and friendlier atmosphere than the major leagues. The up and coming players are more willing to give autographs and talk with fans.

UK students who appreciate baseball couldn't be more excited. Such as Jason Amburgey, an undeclared freshman.

"I think it's a good opportunity for players who want to play baseball, but can't make it to the majors yet," Jason Amburgey, an undeclared freshman, said.

But other students don't share Amburgey's enthusiasm.

Dee Willhem, a pre-med freshman, said baseball will never be as popular as other sports in Lexington.

"I could care less," Willhem said. "This is a basketball town."

Full swing ahead

The Lexington Legends will play their first game on Monday, April 9 at 7:05 p.m.

6,014

seats in the new Lexington Legends Ballpark on North Broadway.

1,500

This is the estimated number of people who stood in line for opening day and single ticket sales last Saturday.

400

This is the number of standing-room-only tickets available for the opening game.

71

This is the number of Legends home games.

18

The state-of-the-art stadium costs \$18 million.

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This is the number of teams in the South Atlantic League.

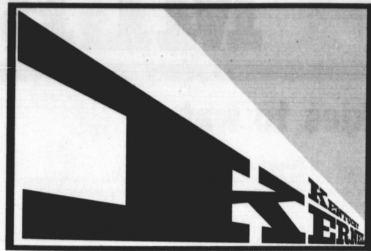
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There are seven days left until opening day.

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Mark Reese, a resident of Nicholasville, camped out in front of the stadium for two days to get opening day tickets.

-Source: <http://www.lexingtonlegends.com> and Lamin Swann



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Cast neuters 'Tomcats'



Jake Busey (left) and Jerry O'Connell (center) star as bachelors with an odd running bet in the new film *Tomcats*. The "esteemed" cast also includes two former Playboy pictorial posers and "Politically Incorrect" host Bill Maher.

PHOTO FURNISHED

Double whammy: Director Gregory Poirier now has the unenviable distinction of being responsible for two of the worst movies of the year

By Bryan Marshall
STAFF CRITIC

As the end credits roll for the new sex-comedy *Tomcats*, several hilarious and entertaining outtakes are shown. Unfortunately, these few minutes of flubbed lines and pranks by the cast and crew are funnier than the entire 90-minute film that precedes them.

In *Tomcats*, a group of friends decide to make a bet to see who will be the last man left to stay a bachelor. The winner gets a huge amount of money that grows every year. Several years later, one of the friends, a cartoonist (Jerry O'Connell), finds himself in debt to a Las Vegas casino manager played weirdly enough by Bill Maher. The only way out the cartoonist sees is to win the money

from the bet by scheming to get the only other bachelor in the group (Jake Busey) to marry a beautiful woman (Shannon Elizabeth). The bet and the plot are outrageously unbelievable and unrealistic, but this is a film so it can be overlooked. However, the film still falls flat on its face with every single joke or gag that is meant to bring laughter. Every scene is predictable, every line unfunny and every member of the cast incompetent.

O'Connell has always been known as "the fat kid from *Stand by Me*," as well he should be, since he has not given a good performance since that Stephen King inspired drama. His character is supposed to be cool and macho, but he looks and sounds like a huge dork due to O'Connell's limited

acting talents.

Jake Busey, like his father Gary, overacts in almost every scene, which is disappointing since his character possesses more comedic potential than anyone else.

Former Playboy models Shannon Elizabeth and Jamie Presley are also thrown into the mix to add sex appeal. However, the filmmakers must have forgotten that even though they have pretty faces, these women still can not act. Elizabeth tries to shed her *American Pie* image by keeping her clothes on this time. Unfortunately for her, the majority of the people who go to see the film will be highly disappointed, not only for her clothing preference but also for her decision to star in this dull, boring movie.

It is not surprising that the

film is written and directed by Gregory Poirier, who was responsible for writing the equally humiliating *See Spot Run* a few weeks ago.

In both films, Poirier tries to balance low brow humor with sweet, touching stories but fails miserably on both occasions. With *Tomcats*, Poirier could possibly have the unwanted acknowledgement of having two films on critics' worst film lists by year's end.

Movies do not have to be a great work of art. Every film does not have to try to win an Academy Award. However, if movies, especially comedies, want to succeed, they need to be enjoyable and entertaining. *Tomcats* is neither. A horrendously unfunny script, a mindboggling, unrealistic premise and possibly one of the worst ensemble cast in quite a long time make for arguably one of the worst films in this still early year.

Grade: F

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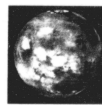
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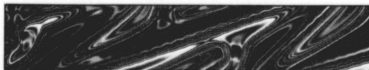
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Weapons here, weapons there...

Taiwan in need of new weaponry

NEW YORK — A confidential review by United States naval officers has concluded that Taiwan has a significant need for new weapons, according to a sophisticated shipborne radar system that China has strongly objected to. The New York Times reported in its Sunday editions. The study was conducted by officers from the United States Pacific Fleet, who visited Taiwan to assess its naval requirements in the wake of China's military buildup. The still-secret review is an important element of the deliberations about whether to sell Taiwan the radar system, known as Aegis, and other naval weapons, according to the Times. The decision on whether to sell naval, air force and army weapons, which President Bush is expected to make in the next few weeks, is one of the first major foreign policy tests for his administration and could set the tone for future relations between the U.S. and China, the Times said. China strongly opposes the sale of sophisticated weapons, which it fears will lead to a new level of cooperation between Taiwan and the U.S. and strengthen Taiwan's pro-independence movement.

Start spreading the Mormons...

Expanding: New temples to be built

SALT LAKE CITY — Ninety-year-old Gordon B. Hinckley, who has overseen the most rapid expansion of the Mormon church, promised on Saturday to build more temples around the world. At the opening of the 171st semiannual General Conference, Hinckley said the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had dedicated its 103rd temple in Uruguay, exceeding its goal of building 100 temples worldwide by the end of 2000. "One of the bellwether marks of the growth and vitality of the church is the construction of temples," said Hinckley, who has more than doubled the number of temples since becoming president in 1995. Temples differ from more common meeting halls used for regular weekly worship. Certain ceremonies, including eternal marriage and proxy baptisms for dead ancestors, can only be performed in more sacred temple buildings. Hinckley is the 15th president and prophet of the church that now claims 11 million members worldwide. —Source: AP Wire
 Compiled by: Amanda Thompson



IN OUR OPINION

They talked it, can they walk it?

SGA elections secure the Robison/Harralson coalition; now they have to prove themselves

Has the Student Government Association just become the slaughterhouse of ideas? As we sit back and smell the funk in the air, we have to hope not. With the recent election of Tim Robison and Caroline Harralson as SGA president and vice president comes a coalition — one whose interests are supported by an overwhelming majority of senators elected into the organization as well. Call it a political weapon, if you wish, that could easily resemble a party in Congress. In a time where SGA is trying to flee its reputation as an organization with internal fighting and mud-slinging, this political weapon looks promising. Lots of things can get done when most everyone in an organization agrees. No fighting, no bickering, just a group of senators supportive of the president and his ideas.

But is this really what will happen? Robison and Harralson seem to think so. After their victory Thursday night, Harralson decried accusations that having a coalition in SGA will hinder a flow of good ideas and further the clique nature of the organization. "The similar mindset is just a commitment to SGA, everyone has different ideas," she said. Do they? Or will each senator's different ideas be versions of one common goal encouraged by the executive? Will the ideas of the few senators not in the coalition be heard? We urge SGA to not fall into this rut. Do not use this coalition as a weapon to stop the free flow of ideas. Because without discourse and without conflict, we have no marketplace, which is the basis of our democratic government. However, with constant agreement, we slaughter the great ideas that our senators may have for our University, and the SGA conforms to the wants and needs of one individual. And that smells funky.

Clay McDaniel
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

PAC it up: Campaign, contribution, controversy

Alas, it appears that I am corrupt. No, I don't take money from any special interests, and I could care less about pleasing, well, anyone, but according to the proponents of campaign finance reform I must be corrupt. What else would explain why I think such reform is the dumbest idea since New Coke? No one has directly confronted me on my scandalous ways (yet), but some of the writers for this publication have written that McConnell must be either stupid or criminal to have opposed McCain-Feingold legislation. While ideology almost always clouds judgment, I think we can safely say that the man is not stupid. So, we are left to deduce that he is corrupt, since no straight-laced individual would reasonably oppose limiting campaign contributions from wealthy people (that daddummed top one percent, always meddling in the affairs of us real folks). I, personally, could care less

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David Greenspan

Clone this: Moral ideal

So it turns out that playing god is not as easy as we thought. Cloning healthy animals has turned out to be nearly impossible with current technology, according to recent scientific studies. More specifically, no more than three percent of all attempts at cloning animals have been successful. If we can't even make a healthy cow, maybe we should rethink the idea of making healthy people. Successfully reconstructing the intricate strands of DNA that constitute our very molecular framework would be a marvel indeed. Of course, not everyone is particularly keen on the idea of "making" people to begin with. Moral implications aside, however, should we do it? In light of this recent information, the idea becomes a little less enthralling. According to a Reuters' article, "Animal clones that have been produced often have severe problems such as developmental delays, heart defects and malfunctioning immune systems."

If you were to ask my mother, she'd tell you there are plenty of humans that were naturally produced who have these same problems already. It just doesn't seem logical to unnaturally produce more. Does this necessarily mean we should abandon cloning altogether? I don't think so. Societally, humans have learned to breed animals for their own benefits, and the idea of harvesting organs like a dream for many transplant patients. Still, it doesn't take a whole human to make a single organ.

Being able to create a working heart... sounds like something out of a grocery-store sci-fi novel."

Luckily, even though we can't throw together a complete organism with much success, we've already proven that we can produce individual organs through various cloning techniques. Also, if it becomes possible to create organs from a given individual's own tissue, we eliminate the potential hazard of tissue rejection, which is common in transplant cases. Waiting lists would be eliminated as well. It would be redundant to create a system of producing less-than-healthy humans, seeing as we already have an extremely efficient method in place. If the purpose of cloning is to better humanity, we ought to stick to just the important pieces, and not the whole shebang.

Guest Columnist David Greenspan writes for *The Daily (c) Washington*. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

about soft money. No matter what you do to the system, people with money will find a way to fund the causes they support. And business interests, just like environmental and any other interests, will find a way to persuade legislators they are right. And to this, McCain and his fellow reformers have yelled, "Halt!" On the other hand, I say, "Hoorary!" It's not like a business is funneling millions of dollars into one of the parties to legalize toxic dumping on school playgrounds. These contributions have been legal, and most of the time they want preferential tax treatment. And you want to know how to fix that? Flat tax, baby! I worked for McCain throughout most of his presidential campaign, and a bigger supporter you will be hard pressed to find. But ever since we got shellacked down in South Carolina, I have come to realize that the problem with politics has ab-

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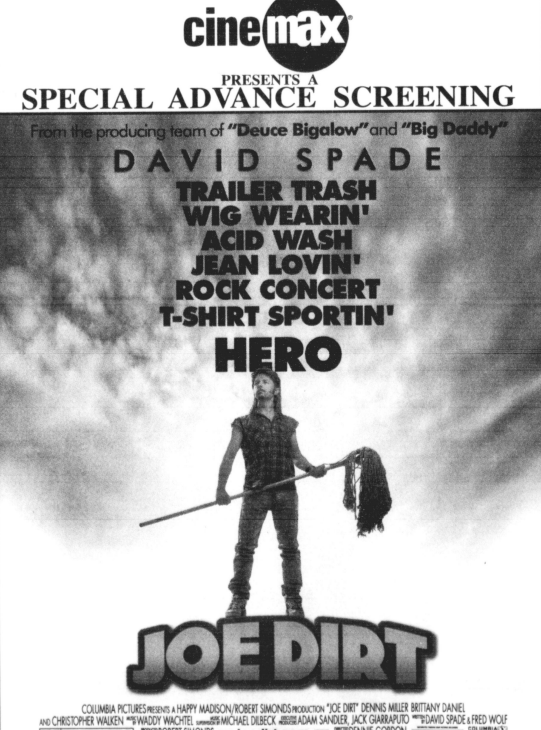
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