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WALKNTALK

We asked students for their thoughts on the Genocide Awareness Project, an anti-abortion display on campus Monday and today.



"I'm not sure what to think now."

— Eric Lindauer, Biology and chemistry sophomore



"I think it's taking it to an extreme...that's not needed."

— Chris Munn, Sociology junior



"I'm not one to take a side for or against, but it raises some good questions."

— Andy Light, Marketing and management junior



"I don't know why it is on our campus."

— Leslie Kirkpatrick, Broadcast journalism freshman

DEMONSTRATION

Peaceful first day at abortion display



Debate
Above: Psychology sophomore Krista Elliott and English senior Joy Carr carry signs displaying their sentiments towards the abortion issue and the GAP display.

Right: Center for Bio-Ethical Reform volunteers Aja Hawkins and Cheri Spears pass out pamphlets and answer questions for students Monday at the GAP display. Spears holds a doll of a 10-week-old fetus.

JESSE LEWIS | KERNEL STAFF

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

The pro-life Genocide Awareness Project was met with peaceful opposition yesterday. In fact, the most violent opponent to the GAP was the wind.

Heavy winds caused an exhibit of 27 signs, six feet high by 13 feet wide, to be reduced to three next to Whitehall Classroom Building Monday.

Richard Plymale, legal counsel for UK, said his office received a letter from attorneys representing GAP requesting a visible police presence to serve as a deterrent to violent outbreaks. Plymale said the letter stated GAP's experiences had shown that a constant presence of uniformed officers allows for more peaceful demonstrations than campuses that deploy too few officers.

Sara Sahni, an English se-

nior and vice president of Feminist Alliance represented a group of students who peacefully opposed GAP.

"We don't believe abortion is a systematic, deliberate killing of a cultural or racial group," she said. "ACLU, Planned Parenthood and Feminist Alliance are here to provide a peaceful counter."

Sahni said she worried that countering GAP's views only brings them more attention.

"We've actually received e-mails saying 'Thanks for bringing more attention to our cause,'" she said. "The way they try to antagonize opposition is disgraceful."

The large murals compared abortion to genocide. Cats for Christ, the Wesley Foundation and the Christian Student Fellowship sponsored the group coming to UK's campus.

Fletcher Armstrong, direc-

tor of the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform, which organizes the project, said he was glad the demonstration was a peaceful one.

"There's no reason when two sides disagree, they can't debate an issue peacefully," he said.

Armstrong said CBR chooses to demonstrate on college campuses for various reasons.

"Universities serve as a funnel through which tomorrow's leaders in business, industry and politics flow. We want to make sure they have the message that a fetus is a baby and abortion is an act of violence."

Armstrong said that, like Martin Luther King, Jr. in his efforts in the civil rights movement, GAP tries to shed light on an injustice.

"King brought the injustice of racism out of the back alleys

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REPORT CARD

Grade definitions altered to fight grade inflation

University Senate: Students' marks should reflect their true performance

By Stacie Melhaus
SCENE EDITOR

A "C" grade is no longer average and a "D" is no longer satisfactory — all to combat the grade inflation creeping through the university.

The University Senate tweaked the definitions of "C" and "D" grades yesterday in their monthly meeting. The new definitions will not change credit or points assigned to grades.

During an extensive, confusing debate, the senate questioned everything from the relevance of the changes to potential problems.

"This seems an extremely confusing proposal," said Rolando Berger, a medicine senator. "I can't fathom the reason for this proposal and I want to know."

The "D" grade definition was changed from "passing" to "unsatisfactory achievement." As for "C" grades, the definition no longer describes the grade as average, but now as only satisfactory for undergraduates.

The two definitions were voted on separately. The "C" definition passed almost immediately, but the "D" definition took some discussion.

"If we call a 'D' unsatisfactory, and yet give credit for it, it's very contradictory in nature," said engineering senator Kaveh Tagavi.

Senators passed the changes after considering sending the proposal back to the committee.

The Senate also amended the suspension policy. Now students with nine or more hours can be suspended for a GPA of 0.6 and below.

Before the amendment, the suspension rule applied only to full-time students.

The Senate initially wanted to make the suspension policy applicable to any student, but some senators argued doing so would discriminate against part-time students.

"You could be in your first class ever," Tagavi said during the debate. "I just think it's just too harsh."

REPRESENT

Staff Senate lends new voice to issues

Elections to come: Nominations for senators continue through April 12

By Jimmy Nesbitt
STAFF WRITER

The first UK Staff Senate election is taking shape.

Nominations began April 1 and will continue through noon on April 12.

Reactions from staff have been positive, said UK Board of Trustees staff representative Russ Williams.

"It's exciting to watch the excitement grow across campus as people realize that we're actually going to do this."

Ann Livingston, a staff associate in the Office of International Affairs, is serving as election officer for the Staff Senate. She is responsible for organizing the nominations and orchestrating the voting process.

"I think this is an exciting time," she said. "I think we will be able to contribute much more to the university than the university has ever realized."

The Staff Senate will serve

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ALCOHOL

'Malternative' drinks under fire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — In an effort to clear up consumer confusion, federal regulators will forbid makers of certain flavored malt beverages from labeling and advertising them as containing vodka, rum or other liquor.

The action by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms on Monday is aimed at the fast-growing market for "malternative" drinks. Like beer, these products have a malt base, but they are usually clear and flavored.

Currently, a label might read: "Flavored malt beverage made with natural flavors containing vodka." Under the

change, the reference to vodka, rum, tequila or any other distilled spirit would have to be removed.

ATF spokesman Jim Crandall said Miller Brewing Co.'s Sky Blue and Bacardi Silver are examples of products that would need to change their labeling to comply. He said Smirnoff Ice, another flavored malt beverage, wouldn't be affected because its labels don't suggest that the drink contains liquor.

ATF will continue to allow labels and advertising to have references to a distilled spirits brand name, such as Bacardi or Smirnoff.

The Distilled Spirits Counting of the United States did not

return a request for comment Monday.

Crandall said ATF will give companies that need to make changes "a reasonable time to use up stocks that they have on hand — that could be a couple of months." Then they would need to move to new labeling.

He said the deadlines for switching will be determined by ATF on a case-by-case basis.

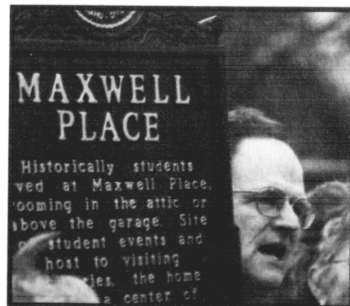
ATF is making the changes in response to confusion from consumers, state regulators and tax authorities. Some consumers believed that the products actually contained liquor. The direct addition of a distilled spirit in the production of malt beverages is not permitted.

"Although ATF will allow continued reference to a distilled spirits brand name, it is prohibiting any such references that lead the consumer to believe that the product is made with or contains specific types or classes of distilled spirits," ATF said.

Crandall said ATF has been receiving more and more complaints that some of the labels were confusing and misleading to consumers.

Alcohol-based flavorings are allowed to be added to malt beverages.

When blended with other ingredients to make a flavoring, though, a distilled spirit loses its status of being a specific type of liquor.



The crib

President Lee Todd stands with the historical marker dedicated yesterday at Maxwell Place. The Student Development Council paid for marker through donations from the class of 2000.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

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CAMPUS NEWS

Acclaimed pianist gives jazz lecture

Lexington Community College will host the "Spirit of Jazz" lecture and performance by the celebrated jazz pianist, Harry Pickens Wednesday at noon. The event will take place in the Academic & Technical Building Atrium and is free and open to the public. For more information, contact LCC's Office of Multicultural Affairs at 257-4872 ext. 4182. Student musicians and the public are also welcome to observe a Jazz Studies Program Master Class at the University of Kentucky from 12:30 - 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts Building, Room 17. For more information, contact Raleigh Dailey UK Jazz Studies Program at 257-6413.

Speak Out Day rescheduled

Speak Out Day, sponsored by the Communication Honor Society, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 10 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Patterson Office Tower Courtyard. Speak Out Day is a day to recognize our right to free speech. Members of the UK community are encouraged to voice opinions, concerns and arguments on any topic. To reserve a time slot for Speak Out Day, send an e-mail to ukspeakout2002@yahoo.com. Please include name, telephone number, requested topic and time when you would like to speak.

NATIONAL NEWS

Israeli troops respond to Bush's call

NABLUS, West Bank — Israeli troops were preparing to pull back from two West Bank cities two days after President Bush urged them to begin withdrawing without delay, the Israeli defense ministry announced late Monday. The defense ministry said that troops were preparing for a staggered withdrawal from Qalqilya and Tulkarim early Tuesday, but no specific time was given for the pullout. Troops would continue to maintain a cordon around the cities, the ministry said in a statement. Still, forces pushed deeper into Palestinian strongholds on Monday and Prime Minister Ariel Sharon pledged to continue the 11-day-old West Bank offensive. At Bethlehem's Church of the Nativity, fire broke out in the compound during a gunbattle between Israeli soldiers and Palestinians holed up inside, and the violence threatened the delicate ties between the Vatican and the Jewish state.



Powell comes under Arab pressure

CASABLANCA, Morocco — Secretary of State Colin Powell came under Arab pressure Monday to do more to halt Israeli incursions that have deepened in the West Bank despite President Bush's fresh call for a swift pullback. "I meant what I said," the president declared in the United States. The king of Morocco bluntly told Powell on the first stop of his peacemaking mission that U.S. officials should focus on a withdrawal, saying, "Don't you think it was more important to go to Jerusalem first?" In response, Powell demanded "a clear statement from Israel that they are beginning to withdraw" from Palestinian-held territories and "to do it now." Later, the Israeli defense ministry announced troops were preparing to pull back from two West Bank cities, Qalqilya and Tulkarim early Tuesday. "It's a start," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said in Washington. "As the president said ... all parties in the Middle East have responsibilities and the president expects all parties to step up to them."

THE CHAMP: The trial of three men accused of attempting to extort money from movie star Russell Crowe over his alleged role in a brawl has been postponed following claims of prejudicial media coverage. Philip Antony Cropper, 36, and Malcolm Brian Mercer, 37, are accused of attempting to blackmail Crowe. They also are charged, along with Mark James Potts, 42, with perverting the course of justice. They face a maximum sentence of 14 years if convicted. The trio is accused of trying to extort a large sum of money from Crowe in exchange for destroying a security video that allegedly shows him involved in a fight outside a night club in 1999 in Coffs Harbor, the east coast Australian town where the actor owns a ranch. In a pretrial hearing at the Coffs Harbor District Court on Monday, Judge David Freeman agreed to postpone the trial because of concerns about weekend media reports. Freeman said it was not his intention to muzzle the press. "I am simply asking that you exercise good judgment," he told reporters. Crowe was not in court for the hearing.

Israel-Vatican relations threatened

BETHLEHEM, West Bank — Christian leaders called on Israel to leave this biblical city after a gunbattle and fire erupted Monday around the Church of the Nativity, site of a weeklong standoff between Israeli soldiers and armed Palestinians that appeared to be straining delicate relations between Israel and the Vatican. The Vatican said it was following the situation with "extreme apprehension," and trying to verify what happened. But it also reminded Israel of a 1993 pledge not to interfere at holy places and warned that it was hearing information that, if true, "would lead to the aggravation of an already dramatic situation." Some church officials, including a Franciscan friar who briefed senior Vatican officials on the situation, were less diplomatic, angrily accusing Israel of provoking the unprecedented violence around one of Christianity's holiest shrines.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

Corrections

A photo outline in Friday's Kernel was incorrect. Man O' War did not win at Keeneland.

A pull quote in Monday's story on the Student Government election investigation saying, "We don't expect people who bring claims to really know what they're talking about," could be misinterpreted by some readers. The quote was said regarding how the election investigator's being a law student was one of the qualifications for appointment.

To report an error, call the Kernel at 257-1915.

GAP

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and onto Main Street. By bringing attention to an injustice, it's difficult to trivialize it," he said. "We want to both people about abortion."

UK's Counseling and Testing Center set up a safe area for students who might be traumatized by the display. Staff psychologist Colby Cohen-Archer said no one had stopped at the counseling table through early afternoon Monday.

Amanda Reed, an integrat-

ed strategic communications freshman, said she felt the display was inappropriate. "It's not a good representation to equate abortion to genocide," she said.

"I'm pro-choice, and if I were to get pregnant, I would probably have the child and give it up for adoption. But the government shouldn't control that."

Emily Osterhage, an undeclared freshman, said she thought the group should set up in an area less central to campus.

"I respect their right to free speech, but not everybody wants to see dead fetuses on their way to lunch," she said.

STAFF

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as a liaison with university administration, making suggestions and recommendations about staff-related matters.

"It will be a representative group that's comparable to student government and faculty senate," Williams said.

The primary function of the Staff Senate will be to provide a central place where staff issues can be brought up in a public forum, he said.

"Being a staff senator will require a commitment from a staff member, but senators will have the ability to make a difference for all staff," said Jeanie Caldwell, chairperson of the UK Staff Senate Development Task Force.

"The satisfaction of seeing all staff benefit from your work should be worth the effort."

Campus-wide elections for the Staff Senate will be held April 29 through May 17. From the nominations, 90 senators will be selected from the university's 10,000-plus staff contingent. The elections will be certified May 20 to May 24 and announced May 24. A second round of elections next year will bring the Senate to

full force with 175 members. "We have been one of the most untapped resources that the university has had," Livingston said.

"People talk about faculty and students but we're here 24/7. We're the only long-term people here apart from faculty with tenure."

That commitment makes the staff's role at the university unique, said Williams. "This is our workplace. Our relationship with the university is a little different than the relationship that the students and faculty have."

"I think it brings the staff up to the same standards as the students and faculty on campus as far as us having a place to have a voice in what goes on."

Livingston said she and other staff have gotten involved with the Staff Senate because they wanted to have a voice in issues such as salary scale and medical benefits.

"We care about the university and we like working (here)," she said. "We could do a lot more if we were listened to."

For more information

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“The quarterlife crisis is a response to reaching a major turning point in life ...”

-ALEXANDRA ROBBINS, AUTHOR

Many graduating seniors face 'quarterlife' crisis

The future looms: Students struggle with instability, helplessness and too many choices; new book explores these anxieties and presents options available to recent college grads

By Kristen Barras
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Less than a month before graduation, seniors are feeling the stress. The pressures of starting a life after college are immense and many find themselves unprepared for the prospect of starting a career and a family as well as being on their own for the first time. That's how Rebecca Sams feels as graduation approaches for the a sociology and philosophy senior. "It freaks me out to think that I've been within the same system for as long as I can remember," she said. Sams said she planned to go to law school but panicked

when she realized she didn't have any backup plans. "I know people have normal fears, but I felt trapped," she said. Alexandra Robbins, a contributing editor at *Mademoiselle* magazine, says such feelings are common among college graduates searching for a career and a path in life. Robbins and Abby Wilner, a Web site administrator in Washington, D.C., have dubbed the feeling "quarterlife crisis" and have written a book about it called *Quarterlife Crisis: The Unique Challenges of Life in Your Twenties*. "The quarterlife crisis is a response to reaching a major turning point in life and grappling with twenty-something

identity issues," she said. While the mid-life crisis focuses on a sense of stagnancy, Robbins and Wilner say the quarterlife crisis is a response to instability, a feeling of helplessness and an overwhelming number of choices. Facing many choices and being able to pick only one can overwhelm many graduating students. "When you start college, you still feel like you can do anything," said Holly Goddard Jones, an English senior. "By the time you reach this stage (getting ready to graduate), you realize that you're choosing a path that's going to take up the rest of your life," she said. Critics of the quarterlife

crisis contend that today's twenty-somethings can look forward to a life of greater comfort and security than any previous generation. Robbins acknowledged that the problems faced by young adults may not seem as challenging as those faced by people in other age groups. Robbins added that most of the people who criticize the idea are middle aged and think nothing could be the same as what they are going through. Robbins reminds young people that they are not alone in feeling overwhelmed and that being prepared for this change can help make it easier. "You don't have to have everything settled by the time you're 30 or 35," she said.

EVENT

Students join relay to fight cancer

My first time: Annual event honoring cancer victims comes to UK; will feature ceremonies, team relay race and a Wild West Hoedown

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

UK Student Government will make history this weekend as it hosts a campus-wide Relay for Life to benefit the American Cancer Society. Relay for Life is an annual event, but including college campuses is a relatively new trend, said Amy Friskeny, an American Cancer Society representative. UK will be the first Kentucky university to hold this type of campus-wide event. "We saw in these events some of the strongest support came from the youth," Friskeny

said. "But once they went to college they would be left out." During the 15-hour event that begins 5 p.m. Friday, teams of eight to 15 people will work together to move around a "track" set up near the W.T. Young Library. "Teams can walk, run, skip, jump or whatever they want to do as long as someone on the team is on the track at all times," said Winona Palmer, SG press secretary. "It's to symbolize the fight with cancer. People fighting can't just take a break from cancer, and for one night the teams won't either." UK's Relay for Life will fea-

ture some of the traditional events held at past relays. For example, individuals who have survived cancer or that are currently battling cancer will be invited to participate in a "Survivor's Lap" around the track. A lunary ceremony will also take place at dusk to remember those who have battled or who are currently battling cancer. The event has a Western theme, and will kick off with the Wildcat West Hoedown Thursday night. SG President Tim Robinson said the Hoedown will be similar to the fall Gator Roast, and

at least 5,000 people are expected to attend. Palmer said about 20 teams have already registered, but registration will continue until the main event begins Friday. "It doesn't matter if you're from a specific organization or just get a group of friends together," Palmer said. "This is truly a service project that caters to all students in the campus community." **It's a hoedown** The Wildcat West Hoedown will be 9 p.m.-12 p.m. Thursday in the six-pack parking lot. The Relay for Life will be from 5 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday. There is a \$10 registration fee. Pick up packets in the SG office.

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CREATIONS

Film festival a first for UK

Action: Movies from around the world make their mark on UK and Lexington

By Emily Hagedorn and Stacie Melhus

When the lights dim in UK's theaters on Saturday, films from around the world will begin, marking the main events of the SplitScreen Film Festival.

Not only do the films mark the beginning of the festival, but also the culmination of three years of work done by UK's Creative Film Society and the Student Activities Board.

"All along it's been an uphill struggle," said Allison Morris, the cinema director for Student Activities Board. "We got the proposal passed in September, and we have been fighting a time battle all along."

But when big name speakers started to take interest, the idea started to bloom.

"Once we got Kevin Smith, it really took off," said Mike Tabben, SAB's director of public relations.

Film director and festival speaker Kevin Smith appeals to the college-age students with his comedic and sometimes controversial movies.

"We decided we needed someone edgy," said Tony Smith, president of CFS and director of communications for SAB.

But the films provide the actual meat of the festival, and the organizers said the films are a true reason to come out and watch.

Morris said she was surprised by the quality of the films submitted to the festival.

"What we received far exceeded my expectations. That for me was the most pleasantly surprising thing," she said.

CFS and SAB received so many films that they even had to turn some away.

"We got more films than we

ever expected," Tabben said. The level and amount of films submitted also surprised Smith.

"In my opinion every single movie (at the film festival) is better than what Hollywood has put out in the past 10 years," Smith said.

Another surprise was the lack of support received in planning the festival.

"There have been two types of people - those that are kind and enthusiastic and those that are not supportive," Smith said.

"I think some people don't understand and are afraid of what we do."

There has been some community involvement. All Media Studios has helped the cause by offering their design services to the SplitScreen's Web site, posters and logos.

"It was a great idea that brings exposure to the university," said Chris Dawahare, marketing coordinator for the studio. "It's a very important event."

Regardless of the obstacles, CFS and SAB have come through barriers to provide Lexington and the world an outlet for artistic expression. Not only American movies, but films from Switzerland, Ireland, Poland and Canada are going to be shown as well.

"We are trying to create art and atmosphere ... give a stage to those that want it," Smith said.

Filmmakers affiliated and not affiliated with the festival will take advantage of the "stage." Smith is predicting that TV's and VCR's will be set up around the Student Center by the filmmakers to show those films not included in the festival.

"I am most looking forward to the synergy of the event. There are so many possibilities



UK and SAB will sponsor the SplitScreen Film Festival which starts April 12 and will run through April 15. Tickets are on sale through Ticketmaster.

in terms of networking. You can't tell how many productions are going to come out of this."

The enthusiasm shown by the film community and student organizers is seen by some as an indicator for a more developed art culture in this region.

"We are hoping the festival will shock (opponents)," Smith said. "Cinema could be such a boon for Kentucky."

The biggest thrill for Smith will be seeing something he worked so hard to organize become a reality.

"If it's half as successful as it sounds it will be a hit. I'll get a lot of satisfaction to see what happens," he said. Many supporters are look-

ing forward to this weekend. "I'm really looking forward to the whole thing. I've gotten to see some of the movies already and I can't wait to see the rest," Tabben said.

But remember, the movies will only be around this weekend.

"This is the only chance to see these movies. You can't rent these from Blockbuster."

People interested in volunteering at the SplitScreen Film Festival should call Tony Smith at 361-4839 or at the SAB at 257-8867. Tickets for John Singleton are \$7.50 and for Kevin Smith are \$10. Students can purchase a ticket to see both speakers for \$12 at the Student Center ticket office.

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In a nutshell

It makes my job so much easier when I can sit down to write my rail and there waiting for me is an e-mail from a fan suggesting a topic. It's even better when they send me a complete article, like the one I received today. I found this to be an enjoyable piece about college students that really sums up what being young and dumb is all about.

I am a college student. This is what the world thinks of me.

I stay up late. I wake up later. I still need to sleep in class - when I go to class.

I have MP3 copies of every Dave Matthews CD ever released, and I didn't pay for any of them. When I run out of Dave Matthews MP3s, I listen to Phish covering Dave Matthews.

My room is covered in posters - especially that one of John Belushi in a shirt that says "college."

Sometimes I play drinking games with my friends. Sometimes I play drinking games with myself. I always drink five or more beers in one sitting.

I don't study until a few hours before my exam, after I'm up all night on Ritalin. I'm dumb unless I'm double majoring in the hard sciences. I am not double majoring in the hard sciences.

I use the CliffsNotes to write my papers, but I'm too lazy to read them all the way through. I'd rather do research online than in a library. I judge how cool I am by how seldom I go to the library. I think I'm pretty cool.

I am on my third cell phone. I lost one in a bar and smashed the other one while I was just as smashed. I have 12 dozen numbers stored in my phone. I don't know whom half of them belong to.

I am terrified of graduation because I don't have a job lined up. Maybe I'll go backpacking in Europe. Maybe I'll go to law school even though I have no intention of becoming a lawyer. It doesn't matter - my parents will pay for it.

Eventually I'll find a job. Then I'll become a young professional. I'll get a studio apartment for a year or two until I earn enough to move into a one-bedroom. All the furniture I own will still be made of particle board.

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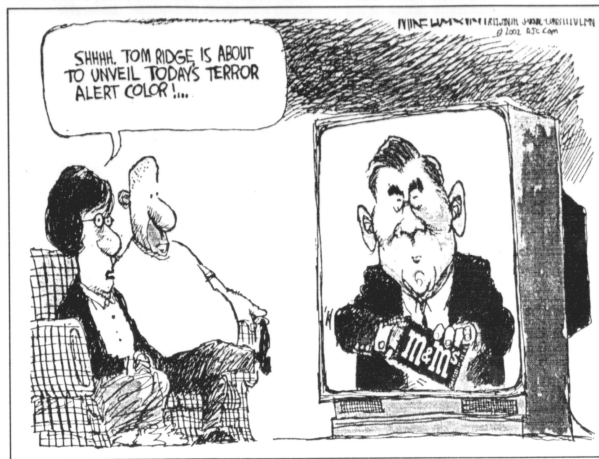
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IN OUR OPINION

Civic Center work should avoid delay

Funds for renovation absent from state budget

The downtown area benefited dramatically from the financial rewards of tourism late last month when college basketball fans filled local hotels and restaurants for the NCAA regional tournament.

It was in the hopes of drawing more financially beneficial events to Lexington that renovation of the Civic Center was begun. The officials and planners involved sought to renovate the area in order to bring similar sporting events, as well as conventions and concerts to the city. The \$50 million project was to include new convention space, a new look to Rupp Arena, increased lobby space as well as many other minor alterations.

Yet, as the Kentucky General Assembly prepares to return to Frankfort to hash out the state budget, there is growing concern that the additional \$15 million needed will not be included.

The failure to finish what was started will be a setback to both the Civic Center as well as the plans to transform downtown into something more than a barren wasteland. A lasting halt on construction would only discourage visitors and tourists, and in a few years, the \$15 million price tag will pale in comparison to what would have to be spent to complete the project at a later date.

Some parts of the renovation plan are expendable, like changing the colors of the seats at Rupp Arena. But the additional 12,000 square feet of convention space and the elevated pedway that connects the Lexington Center to Victorian Square are vital to bringing more conventions and businesses to Lexington.

Renovations that can be trimmed should be trimmed, but the Lexington Center could be an even greater boon to the local economy with the planned expansions. If our representatives in Frankfort don't see it that way, perhaps a bond issue might be the answer.

Either way, all local residents have a stake in the success of the Lexington Center and downtown.

Time to revisit missile defense issue

In the wake of Sept. 11, several national security policies have been pushed to the side. The most important of these issues, national missile defense, still stands as a key policy for protecting the United States from hostile nations.

The nature of the Sept. 11 attacks, originating from within our borders rather than a foreign nation, shifted public attention away from the dangers of foreign missile attack. Yet the dangers to our homeland remain just as serious as before 9/11.

The threat does not come only from intentional attack. Following the breakup of the Soviet Union, many thought the threat to the United States by Soviet missiles no longer existed. The breakup shattered the Soviet Union into numerous independent

republics, some with missiles built and maintained by the former USSR. With missiles outside the control of Moscow, the threat of an unauthorized launch by a "rogue missile commander" has greatly increased.

President Bush addressed another threat in his State of the Union address. When he outlined the Axis of Evil, the president specifically singled out hostile nations with nuclear weapons programs. North Korea has already developed nuclear warheads, and U.S. intelligence agencies indicate that Iraq and Iran have progressed steadily with their development.

The most disturbing development came in 1999 when North Korea tested a Taepo Dong Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM). The missile test marked the first time a rogue state had the technology to devastate America's homeland with weapons of mass destruction.

Opponents argue NMD fails too often, with an estimated success rate of only 66-80 percent for successful defense against an or-

ganized assault. However, the proposed NMD system would protect against a small, unauthorized attack with missiles under the control of a single commander.

North Korean technology cannot yet mass produce weapons to attack the United States. Experts have estimated that North Korea could not launch more than five missiles at the United States in the near future.

A 66-80 percent effective NMD would likely prevent the destruction of Chicago and Washington, D.C., and ensure continuity of government.

North Korea has developed quite a reputation for terrorism and proliferation of weapons to other countries willing to pay for the technology. This trend will likely equip many more hostile nations with nuclear weapons.

From a humanitarian perspective, a missile attack on New York or Los Angeles would be a tragedy the likes of which we've never seen. The United States could not withstand such an attack from a financial perspective.

Also, it is important remember the attacks of 9/11 limited damage to several city blocks. A nuclear attack on New York would likely destroy all of Manhattan and much of the surrounding boroughs.

Such an attack would include the destruction of many leading international businesses and institutions, such as General Electric and many of its subsidiaries, the New York Stock Exchange, and the United States.

The concentration of population and economic pillars in the United States focuses around a handful of cities. The loss of even one of these cities would be an unrecoverable economic and humanitarian tragedy.

It is important that the Bush administration continue pushing forward with one of the few government programs that equally benefits all United States citizens.

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Pro-choice sects unable to define beginning of life

Abortion is not genocide — but please understand why I say this. It is not because I don't consider the deaths of more than 30,000,000 unborn children since Roe v. Wade to be absolutely horrific, as well as morally incorrect. I do. It is only because I think that we should get our definitions straight when we discuss so controversial an issue. Genocide is the systematic extermination of a national, racial or ethnic group. While not wishing to discount the long association between abortion and certain eugenicist plans, all parties should be able to agree that unborn children are not a national, racial or ethnic group. Nor have their deaths been part of some sort of systematic campaign to destroy unborn children.

It would be more proper to consider abortion a form of infanticide, or if you like, feticide. Some may object to calling abortion infanticide, arguing that even a late-term fetus is not an infant.

This is a peculiar argument, especially when it comes from someone claiming to be reasoning from secular grounds. While there is a difference in location between a newborn infant and one who is only days away from being born, I am not sure what pro-choicers consider so magical about that difference.

Perhaps they agree with some liberal Jewish theologians, and some liberal Christians, who say that a child is not yet fully a human until it takes its first breath, because in the scriptures and in the oral tradition, the Hebrew word "nefesh" indicates both breath and soul. Ah, but this is a religious argument, isn't it? Religious arguments seem to assert that something immeasurable makes someone a member of the human race — a soul.

Of course, there are those (far more consistent) pro-choice philosophers who would argue that a woman has the right to kill her infant children after they are born as well. While you are not likely to hear this view expressed by the various pro-choice groups in Lexington, you will hear it from writers such as Peter Singer and Michael Tooley.

What you are more likely to hear is the idea that there is something more definable or detectable than a soul that separates the born from the unborn. Perhaps it is the fact that the unborn child is incapable of nourishing itself, or respiring, without the aid of its mother.

But then, an infant who has already been born is also incapable of nourishing itself, and in some cases must be put on a respirator. But few would say that it would be morally permissible to stop feeding this child or to unplug the respirator.

Perhaps the fact that the unborn child is not a fully developed person from a psychological perspective is justification for abortion. But few would say that it would be morally permissible to kill those who are severely mentally ill or handicapped.

Notice here that I have not made a specific argument against abortion, though such an argument could be made. I am only asking those who would argue a pro-choice position to tell me what it is that qualifies a child as alive.

Until we can know that an unborn child is not fully human (whereas other infants, the severely handicapped and the mentally ill are), then it is absurd to claim that we only have to consider one body, one life, when deciding whether abortions are ever morally correct.

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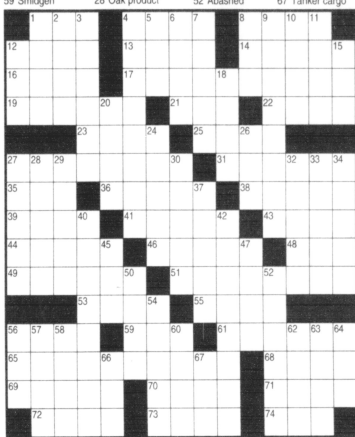
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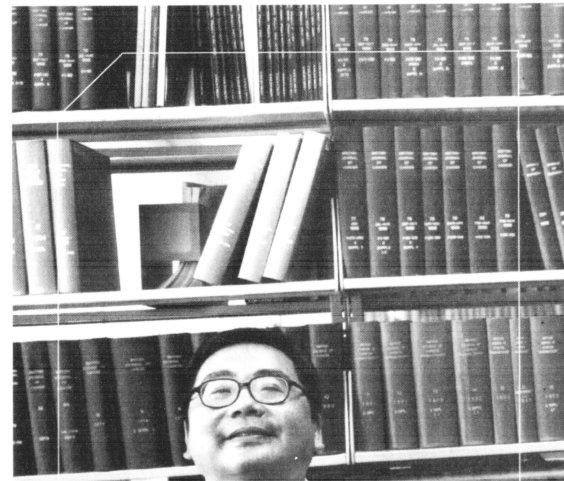
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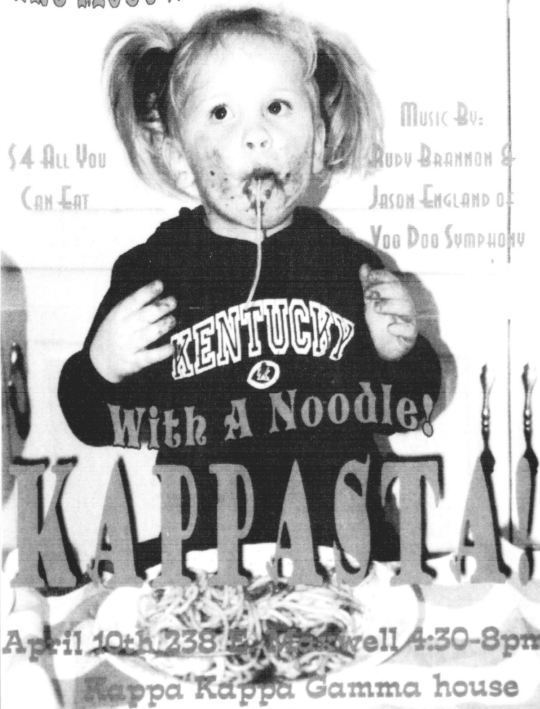
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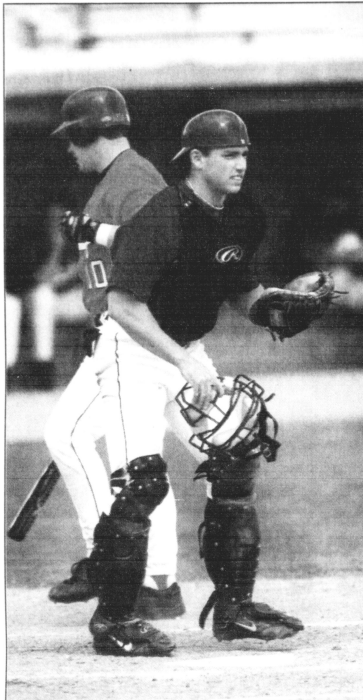
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Defense plagues Bat Cats as game with Herd looms



Digging in: Defensive improvements needed to complement UK's hitting and pitching

By Melanie Curtisinger
STAFF WRITER

The UK baseball team's face-off with the Marshall Thundering Herd today provides the Bat Cats with an opportunity to fine-tune their defensive woes.

The Bat Cats, coming off a 6-1 victory Sunday at Tennessee, will try to match the offensive output of last weekend with improved defense in today's match-up. UK scored 23 runs, but committed 11 errors in the three-game series with the Vols, including eight errors on Saturday in a 16-10 loss.

"Early on, we had great pitching," said UK Coach Keith Madison. "Now, we still have fairly solid pitching, but we're committing a lot of errors. We really need to work on defense, but I think our guys came out Sunday to make amends for the loss Saturday."

The Bat Cats (13-17, 3-9 Southeastern Conference) lead the overall series 20-9 with the Thundering Herd (10-14, 3-2 Mid-American Conference) heading into today's game.

After receiving a complete-game performance by sophomore Cory Hahn on Sunday, the first of his career, the nod against Marshall is being handed over to freshman James Rodriguez. It will be Rodriguez's second start of his career.

"James was one of our top recruits last year," Madison said. "He needs experience and needs to earn playing time. Hopefully, this will give him a chance to do it."

Leading the way behind the plate for the Cats is sophomore Spencer Graeter, who is tops on the team in batting average (.337), on-base percentage (.417), doubles (8) and stolen bases (6).

Graeter went 7-for-11 against UT — including a 4-for-4 performance Saturday in which he scored a run, had two doubles and drove in four runs, despite playing injured.

Junior Seth Morris went 6-for-13 while driving in eight runs, four of which were earned on a grand slam Sunday, his 10th home run on the year.

"Seth has made some adjustments at the plate," Madison said. "He's letting the ball come to him instead of staying out front. But, I'm also pleased with Spencer and the way he's been playing."

With injuries to players like Graeter and senior catcher Caleb Brock, Madison has had to make several adjustments in the field, playing some players out of position. He still expects a better defensive outing in today's game. Graeter pulled his groin and injured his throwing shoulder last weekend.

"We've been moving guys around a lot, so we just need some reps at these positions," Madison said. "A win (against Marshall) is very important. Baseball is a streaky sport, so it's important to get on a positive roll."

"With a win, it might give our team some much-needed confidence with (No. 3) Alabama waiting in the wings this weekend."

Bumps and bruises

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