



Drop-tops

How to make a fool of yourself

I recently had the pleasure this past Saturday of riding in my friend's dad's Chrysler Sebring convertible and let me tell you how nice it was. It had a great sound system, nice leather interior, and did I mention that it was a convertible. OK, I'm a poor guy who doesn't have the luxury of riding in such nice automobiles so this was a trip for me. It's sad but these types of luxuries are what push me to succeed. Like I was saying though, I'm not used to this sort of activity, but I learned some major faux pas that should be avoided next time, given that my friend ever lets me ride in there again.

First of all, convertible owners and drivers get really offended if you tell them to lower or raise the roof while the car is going 60 mph. They are so protective of their cars.

Having no roof over your head eliminates the privacy that one would have in a normal car. I suggest dancing in the backseat only if you have some skills.

Even though you see people do it on television and in movies all the time, jumping in and out of the car without using the door really makes owners upset.

With reference to the previous one, jumping out of the car involves landing on your feet in a graceful movement, not falling out headfirst while hanging on to the seatbelts.

When you're in a classy car and you pull up next to another classy car, that Grey Poupon joke is no longer amusing.

The strong wind that rushes by you while riding in a convertible is a main factor when choosing a prank to pull. Stealing someone's hat and holding it high above you is not a smart joke unless you have a burly grip or you can afford to buy them a new one.

You shouldn't interrogate the driver on how they were able to afford such a nice vehicle and suggest illegal gambling or drug dealing, especially not while being pulled over by a police officer.

—Jonathan Ray
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CAMPUS NEWS

Party violations confuse students

What's that? Students say they are not sure what constitutes a violation; Police say they are stressing courtesy to the public

By Kelly Sweger

STAFF WRITER

Music pumps, students drink on the porch and cars litter the overcrowded street.

The scene is a typical Saturday night party, and also what signals the police to take notice. Students are accustomed to many of the parties being broken up by local police, but many do not know why or what they could be in violation of.

Many students have countless stories

from their college days at UK regarding run-ins with the police. Sarah Mudd, a communications senior, had an encounter with the Lexington police that is still very vivid in her mind.

Over a year ago, police followed Mudd and several other girls walking to a party on Waller Avenue. At the party the same group of girls were taken by several police officers to the station for public intoxication charges. Mudd said she had an empty cup in her hand, but she was not intoxicated nor was she told why she was taken away from

the party. Mudd was offended that she was followed to the party and that she and her friends were the only ones approached by police at the party. Incidents like this, Mudd said, are what give students a bad attitude toward the police. Nothing was explained, and in Mudd's opinion, only certain people are approached.

These experiences are what make students skeptical of police, making it important that students are aware of their rights in such situations.

Officer Mike Parker has been with the Lexington Police for 17 years. He said police take notice of a scene with large numbers of people standing outside holding cups and being loud.

Parker said police cannot come into

one's home uninvited unless there is sufficient cause such as smelling marijuana, or thinking there is underage drinking occurring. If allowed in, police are able to ask for identification to verify age. Generally, police are not allowed to enter without permission. If not allowed in, police can wait outside the front and back doors. Parker also said that usually only a citation is written for the first offense of underage drinking.

"Believe me, officers would rather be taking other calls. It's (party calls) are very draining on our resources," Parker said.

Overall, Parker said he enjoys working the UK area and generally finds students cooperative. Parker also noted that the department is trying to stress the importance of courtesy, thinking that a little will go a long way with students and the public.

OPENING DAY

A legendary day for baseball fans

Opening day line up

12 noon- Legends tailgate party

3 p.m.- Gates open, ticket holders can do a self-guided tour of the stadium. A popular, modern-day baseball will be showing on the scoreboard Jumbotron. Other activities outside the stadium will include the famous Budweiser Clydesdales, a climbing wall and a virtual reality baseball exhibit.

5:30 p.m.- LexTran begins a Legends Fan shuttle from the Knart on New Circle Road near North Broadway. Roundtrip tickets cost \$1 per person.

6 p.m.- On-field festivities will begin including ceremonial first pitches. Also scheduled is a fly-over featuring legendary aircraft and 21-gun salute. A news release said a nationally known recording group will sing the National Anthem. The identity of the group was not disclosed.

7:05 p.m.- Play ball!

Swing batter: Legends start a new chapter in Lexington's baseball history

By Lamin Swann

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Play ball!

At 7:05 p.m. tonight, the home plate umpire will yell these two words, and begin a new chapter in baseball history as the Lexington Legends open up their home game against the Hagerstown Suns.

It is a chapter that has taken years of work from Legends President Alan Stein and the Lexington Professional Baseball Company.

Team Preview

The Legends practiced in Lexington for the first time last Monday night, after returning from spring training camp in Kissimmee, Fla.

The ballclub used the UK baseball team's Cliff Hagan Field, Monday and Tuesday night for practice. The new Legends stadium, located on North Broadway, is going through the final preparations for tonight's inaugural home opener.

The team practiced Wednesday night at Transylvania University's field, before heading to Charleston, W.Va., for the season opener against the Charleston Alley Cats for a four game series through Sunday.

Viewing practices last week, the ballclub has a promising crop of new players from every aspect, the catchers to the fielders.

On the roster, the Legends have their major league affiliates — Houston Astros No. 1 draft picks from the last two Major League drafts, outfielder Michael Rosamond and pitcher Bobby Steinhilber.

Rosamond, the Astros first pick in 1999 played college baseball at Ole Miss. A right-handed batter, he was on the roster for the Kissimmee Cobras, a Single-A team in the Florida State League last season. Rosamond's team last season won the Florida State League's championship.

In 2000, Rosamond played in 129 games and led 3 triples, which he led first in the Kissimmee club and led second with 800 runs, 16 home runs, 40 RBI and walks.

At the Legends first practice last Monday, the outfielder

Sold out!

Lexington Legends

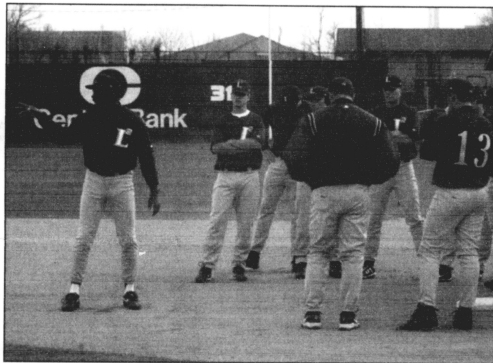
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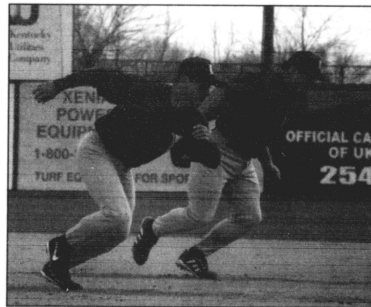


All the rage

Top: J.J. Cannon, manager for the Legends, instructs members of the team on how to steal bases.

Right: Lexington Legends players run drills during a practice at Cliff Hagan Stadium last week.

NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR



TACKLING

Defense hits offense hard in spring scrimmage

By Steve Jones

STAFF WRITER

The UK football team's high-powered offense, which has broken countless school records over the past four years, appears to have met its match this spring.

The defense was the winner of the team's first intrasquad spring scrimmage Saturday at the Nutter Training Center, according to UK coaches.

After playing even for the first three weeks of drills, UK head coach Guy Morriss said the defense has clearly played better over the last two workouts.

"I don't think our offense has showed up the last couple of days," Morriss said. "The defense has really been turning the heat up on them."

The Cat offense was plagued Saturday by dropped passes. Morriss attributed the play of the offense to a lack of mental focus.

"Concentration, watching the ball in and tucking it away," Morriss said, explaining what his receivers had to do to make completions. "(The receivers) have just been very casual about their practice habits the last two days."

On eight of the nine series between the first and second units of the team, the defense held the offense scoreless.

An 8-yard touchdown run by sophomore back Chad Scott was the main offense's only try to the endzone.

Sophomore quarterback Jared Lorenzen, who completed four of eight passes for 27 yards, also felt the de-

fense is putting his unit in their place.

"We're used to doing whatever we want," Lorenzen said. "The defensive intensity is unbelievable."

Defensive coordinator John Goodner was pleased with the effort of his squad.

"What you've got to do in spring training is get better," Goodner said. "I think that's what we did this week."

Goodner said he was happy the defense outperformed the offense Saturday, but it was just one spring scrimmage and should not be overly emphasized.

"In spring training, it goes back and forth," Goodner said. "One day the offense has a great day. The next day the defense has a great day."

The team played after learning last week that tight end Bobby Blizzard has left the team. Tight end was thought to be the Cats' deepest area, but Blizzard's departure and an injury to All-SEC Junior Derek Smith has left a void this spring on offensive coordinator Brent Pease's squad.

"There's opportunities for guys to step up, and no one has stepped up," Pease said.

Clad in black jerseys, the defense controlled Saturday's scrimmage over the white jerseys of the offense, and the head coach was adamant that the defense will be a force this season.

"The standard's been raised, and I think the black shirts are the ones raising it," Morriss said. "We don't just come out here and kick our defense around anymore."



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore wide receiver Brad Pyatt made a reception in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage at the Nutter Training Center.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

Administration affirms position

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration stood firm Saturday by its earlier statements that it regretted the collision of a Chinese fighter plane and a U.S. spy plane. A Chinese leader renewed Beijing's demand for an apology. Amid the public standoff, negotiations between the two countries for the release of the 24 U.S. crew members continued behind the scenes a week after the incident. Also, U.S. diplomats met for a third time with the Americans on China's Hainan island.

Helicopter carrying team crashes

HANOI, Vietnam — A helicopter carrying a team searching for Americans missing in action from the Vietnam War crashed into a mountain Saturday, killing at least 16 people, including seven Americans. There were conflicting reports about the number of casualties. Vietnamese officials said there were 20 people on board and that all of them died in the crash. But a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Lt. Cmdr Terry Sutherland, said 16 were killed, including seven Americans and nine Vietnamese.

NASA's spacecraft racing toward Mars

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's Mars Odyssey spacecraft took off on a six-month, 286 million-mile journey to the Red Planet on Saturday, accompanied by prayers from scientists seeking redemption after back-to-back failures. "Excited, elated, relieved, all at the same time. It's been a year of sleepless nights," NASA's Mars program director, Scott Hubbard, said following liftoff. Ed Weiler, head of NASA's space science program, called the late-morning launch "absolutely fantastic." But he cautioned: "It's only a first step."

Hispanics rising as a minority group

WASHINGTON — The census finding that Hispanics now rival blacks as the nation's leading minority group offers blacks a potential alliance with a powerful partner on issues such as fair housing and racial profiling. Both sides agree that on the national level, the lines of communication between advocacy groups will grow stronger in the future. The census showed there were 35.3 million Hispanics in 2000 and between 33.9 million and 35.4 million non-Hispanic blacks.

Royals battle to limit indiscretions

LONDON — It's not been a good week for Queen Elizabeth II — or "the old dear," as it seems the wife of her youngest son, Prince Edward, rather flippantly referred to her. Britons, more accustomed to calling the queen "Her Majesty," are agog at reports the Countess of Wessex, the former Sophie Rhys-Jones, used such an over-familiar term for her royal mother-in-law in what she thought was a business con-



THE JERK: Steve Martin - comedian, actor, best-selling author, banjo-player, singer and Academy Awards host - has added yet another title to his resume: art exhibitor. Martin kicked off the first show of his private collection of modern and contemporary art Friday at the Bellagio hotel and casino on the Las Vegas Strip.



JIGGA-WHAT? Jay-Z is ready to return the verbal jabs that have been levied at him lately. According to Jay's longtime friend and business partner, Damon Dash, "Some cats got him mad, and I can't hold him back." The Grammy Award-winner is working on a new album that he hopes to put out in August.

versation with a wealthy sheik. The sheik turned out to be an undercover reporter from the tabloid News of the World, armed with a video camera.

Owensboro man dies from head trauma

OWENSBORO, Ky. — An Owensboro man died from head injuries he received at the Kenneth Coleman Generating Plant near Lewisport. Jerry Lee Phillips, 48, died at Owensboro Mercy Health System at 1:10 p.m. CDT Friday. Daviess County Coroner Bob Howe said. The accident inside the plant occurred at about 8:30 a.m. when a boiler or high pressure line erupted, Howe said. According to the report by Deputy Coroner Mike Postlewaite, Phillips fell 6 to 8 feet. The cause of death was head trauma, Howe said.

The Coleman plant is operated by Western Kentucky Energy. Community relations representative Jennifer Headdy said Phillips was a senior painter/insulator. Phillips had worked at the Coleman plant for more than 20 years, Headdy said.

Company announces layoffs

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Three American Greetings plants in Kentucky have been pegged for layoffs in a company-wide restructuring plan. At least 450 employees at the company's Shelbyville, Corbin and Berea plants will lose their jobs, the company said in a statement. American Greetings did not disclose plans for its operations in Danville, Bardstown and Henderson.

The number of layoffs includes: —100 employees at a center in Shelbyville where orders are filled and distributed. —150 to 240 of the 500 to 800 workers at a plant in Corbin, which manufactures greeting cards, gift wrap and party goods. —220 employees at a plant in Berea, where candles are made. American Greetings is expected to cut 1,500 workers nationwide, or 13 percent of its workforce, to achieve a pre-tax savings of \$90 million by the 2003 fiscal year.

Babysitter asks for early release

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Karen Murphy, the baby sitter who left an infant to die in a parked car in 1999, is asking that a judge reconsider her request for early release from prison. Fayette Circuit Judge Sheila Isaac denied a similar request last week, but Murphy's attorney, J. Ross Stinetorf, is now asking that she hear arguments about the issue.

In October, Murphy was sentenced to serve 13 years. But Stinetorf wrote that since jurors found her guilty but mentally ill of second-degree manslaughter in the death of 11-month-old Bryan Puckett and lesser crimes against her own children, they clearly expected her to receive treatment for her mental disorders.

Murphy, who suffers from a seizure disorder and dissociative episodes, shopped at a consignment shop off Richmond Road in July 1999, leaving Bryan and her own son in her parked car. Bryan died of heat exposure, and her son almost died. Without early release, Murphy will be eligible for parole in about two years.

Compiled from wire reports.

I think, therefore I am...I think." - Howard Schneider

BALL

Continued from page 1

said he is ready for the new season.

"I'm the same guy as last year, its going to be fun," Rosamond said. "I hope to pick up from where I was last season."

The other top draft pick in the Legends clubhouse — right-handed pitcher Bobby Stiehl, was the Astros' No. 1 pick in 2000, picked 27th in the June draft. In 2000, for the Single A Auburn (N.Y.) Doubledays, Stiehl struck out 19 batters in 9.2 innings pitched.

Stiehl said he is excited about the fans and playing in the Legends' new stadium.

"Seeing everyone out,

I've never played in a ballpark this big," the New Orleans native said. The Doubledays stadium capacity is only 2,600 where the Legends stadium has seating of 6,014.

Legends manager, J.J. Cannon said the ballclub has talent all along the roster. "Our pitchers are very strong," Cannon said. "We're strong in every position." Cannon spent 20 years in the Toronto Blue Jays organization as a player, coach and manager.

The ballclub lost its first game 2-1 Thursday, but after a rainout Friday the Legends swept the Alley Cats 20-7 and 6-1 in a doubleheader. Sunday, the Legends won 9-1 in Charleston.

Right-handed pitcher Nick Roberts, a seventh round draft pick in 1999, is scheduled to start for the Legends tonight.



Running for a cause

Students and members of the community participated in a run-walk for the Chrysalis House on Saturday at the UK Arboretum. More than 100 people participated in the event that raised \$5,000.

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FUZZY BALLS

Tennis Cats defeat Auburn, end slump

Better: UK's women's tennis team returned home and defeated Auburn 6-1 after consecutive road losses to ranked opponents

By **Melanie Curtis**
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK women's tennis team may want to rethink this year's slogan.

Coming into focus?
How about...Home Sweet Home?
Coming off of two straight road losses to No. 3 Georgia and No. 23 South Carolina, the No. 24 Cats (11-8, 5-5 SEC) bounced past the Auburn Tigers (3-13, 0-8 SEC) Saturday at the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center. UK has lost only one match all year at home.

UK's doubles teams continued their strong play, as the No. 1 duo of Brooke Skeen and Lauren Rookledge (No. 19 in the country) and No. 2 seeds Carolina Mayorga and Sarah Witten (No. 23) both won easily by a score of 6-3, securing the first point of the match for the Cats.

In singles play, the wind was not even fast enough to keep up with the team. Even with gusts blowing over 30 mph at some points in the afternoon, it didn't seem to bother Mayorga and her teammates.

"The wind today was very strong," Mayorga said. "But we worked through it. It was strong all week in practice, so I think it really helped me."

Mayorga, the No. 1 seed for the Cats and No. 52 singles player in the nation, battled strong all

day and finished off Auburn's Carolina Maurer in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

"I think I was aggressive the whole match," Mayorga said. "It really had an impact on (Maurer's) game."

Rookledge, a junior, and sophomore Jill Buckley also won singles matches in straight sets for the Cats.

Skeen and Witten, however, each needed three sets to come away with a win. Witten, coming off of back-to-back upsets of ranked singles opponents, battled from behind to take the win from Auburn's Katia Illarionova. After losing the first set 3-6, Witten took the last two grueling sets 6-4, 6-4.

Skeen, the lone senior on the Cats' squad, won the first and third sets against Carolina Ramirez to notch another point to UK's 6-1 victory over the Tigers.

With the post season in less than two weeks, Mayorga felt the team needed this win to gain momentum heading down the stretch.

"Today's match was very important," Mayorga said. "With this win, it will really help us feel more comfortable heading into the SEC Championships."

UK next travels to Columbus, Ohio to face the No. 27 Ohio State Buckeyes on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

4x1,500 meter relay team of sophomores Hunter Spencer, John Morgan, Thomas Morgan and freshman Justin Amason with a time of 15:46.70.

UK travels to Knoxville, Tenn. for the Sea Rays Relays on April 12-14, 2001.

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

GymKats close season

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Matching its best NCAA Regional Championships finish in school history and defeating two higher ranked teams, the UK gymnastics squad claimed fourth place with a team total of 195.150 at the Central Region Championships on Saturday at the University of Alabama.

UK (10-17) topped No. 20 Kent State (192.675) and No. 21 Ohio State (194.925). No. 4 Alabama claimed the title followed by No. 9 Arizona State and No. 16 Minnesota.

"Finishing only eight-tenths of a point from qualifying is tremendous progress for this team," UK coach Leah Little said. "We competed really well, but just came short and took a couple of steps on landings."

In the all-around competition, Aronda Primault finished a stellar freshman season with a 38.075 for seventh place, nearly earning a spot at nationals.

Track Cats finish strong

AUSTIN, Texas — The UK track and field team gave a strong finish on Saturday, at the Texas Relays at the Mike A. Myers Stadium and Soccer Field in Austin, Texas.

On the women's side, sophomore Simidele Adeagbo topped her best triple jump mark of 41-06.00 with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 42-03.50 and a seventh place finish. Freshman Caitlin Phillips finished 16th in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:47.87.

In the men's high jump, sophomore Matthew Smotherman finished in fifth place with a mark of 6-09.00, which topped his season best of 6-08.00. Senior Andrew VanderWagen also had a mark of 6-09.00 and a sixth place finish in the event.

Jeff Chakoutian also gave a new season best and NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the shot put event with a mark of 60-02.50 in a sixth place finish. Also finishing sixth was the

UK golfers place fifth

The UK men's golf team jumped five spots to finish tied for fifth place at the Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament on Saturday at Huntington's Guyan Golf & Country Club in Huntington, W.Va.

Senior Ryan Wilson gave the Cats' top performance of the spring to finish in a tie for second place. Wilson's three round total of 211 fell just short of Ohio State's Mike Austin who finished the tournament with a 208. Fellow senior Wes Furnish also came up big for the Cats with a 212 that was good enough to put him in a tie for sixth place.

Other Cats in action included senior Pat Kelley with a score of 227, junior John Beckert with a 226 and sophomore Andy Dushman with a 229.

The Cats don't tee it up until April 20-22 at the SEC Championships at Sea Island, Ga.



Master...
Tiger Woods claimed a historic victory at the Masters Tournament Sunday, becoming the first man ever to win golf's four professional major titles in a row. Woods, who won the U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship in 2000, won his second career Masters green jacket after a stirring final-round duel with former world No. 1 David Duval and No. 2 Phil Mickelson.

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 Call 257-8867 for more information.

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MEETINGS	Alpha Lambda Delta Mtg., 5pm, Career Ctr. *Prayer in Prison, Campus Crusade for Christ, 8pm, Episcopal Church *UK Women's Golf Team Mtg., 8:30pm, 2nd Floor Commons Walker 306A, women's offices or all levels welcomed.	*Orientation for Interceptors & Shootdown, 2:30pm, 101 Student Bldg. *Maximize Your Test Scores Workshop, 10:10-5:00pm, 201 Freeze Hall
SPORTS	*UK Judo Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Left	
SPECIAL EVENTS	*400 "Senior Prerequisite" List, 4-4:45pm @ Hospital or 4:15pm behind BS Bldg.	
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LECTURES	*Dept. of Entomology Colloquium, 4pm, Ag. Science Ctr. North A-7 *Midnight and Hellback "City, House, Dwelling, Chair", 5:30pm, Pence Hall Rm 209	*Floyd Collins Musical, 8pm, Fine Arts Bldg. Guignol Theatre
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INTRAMURALS/RECREATION	*Open Gym Volleyball, Uplink Campus Ministries, 8pm, Calvary Baptist Church Gym	
MEETINGS	Sun 15	
MEETINGS	*Newman Center Mtg., 9am, 11:30am, 5pm, and 8:30pm *Moon Bagel Brunch, Hillie/Jewish Stud. Org., 12:00pm, Manhattan Bagel on Richmond Rd. *Phi Sigma Pi Mtg., 7pm, 230 Stud. Cr. *Bible Study: Jesus the One and Only, Uplink Campus Ministries, 5-7pm, Calvary Baptist Church *Romans Bible Study, 8:30pm, Baptist Stud. Union Chapel	
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Watch out for cows when driving

FORT MORGAN, Colo. — A collision with a cow knocked a car across a state highway and into another car, killing five people. The car was headed west Friday on Colorado 34 when it struck the cow and then swerved into the eastbound lane, where it hit another car head-on.



PHOTO FURNISHED BY COLORADO STATE PATROL. Car knocked by cow kills five.

All five men in the car in the eastbound lane were killed. The Colorado State Patrol said none of them had been wearing seat belts. The driver of the car that hit the cow had a broken leg and arm. He was hospitalized in serious condition. Authorities plan to talk to the owner of the cow, which was killed in the crash. Trooper Ron Watkins said Saturday, Cattle are supposed to be fenced in so they do not enter the highway.

Hope he doesn't like trains...

After hit by train boy gets new leg

GREENVILLE, S.C. — A 10-year-old boy who used a tourniquet to save himself when his leg was severed by a train had surgery to help prepare him for a prosthetic limb. Doctors removed some of what remained of Alex Compton's severed leg so the prosthetic limb could be attached. Greenville Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Robyn Zimmerman said.

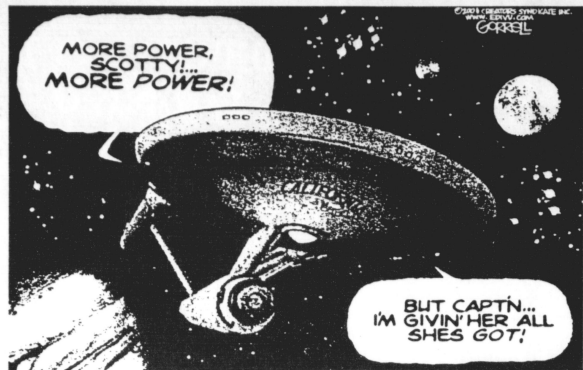


PHOTO FURNISHED BY GREENVILLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Tourniquet use saves boy but not his leg.

Alex was trying to cross railroad tracks near his home Monday when his foot got stuck and he was hit by the train. Remembering first-aid his mother taught him during her training to become a nurse, he used his belt to tie a tourniquet. Authorities said his quick thinking saved his life. Alex, who was listed in fair condition Saturday, is expected to be fitted with a prosthetic leg in about six weeks, Zimmerman said.

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IN OUR OPINION

Campaign costs or shady funds?

SGA presidency race faces financial controversy

A stench of corruption hangs about the election, and this time it has nothing to do with pregnant chads or senile Floridians.

No one's contesting that more students voted for the Robinson / Harralson ticket that emerged victorious from the recent Student Government Association presidential elections. The will of the people was indeed carried through in that respect. However, allegations have been made that other laws explicitly laid down in Student Government's constitution regarding elections, particularly regarding campaign and finance issues, were violated.

Robinson's expense report as turned in to SGA totaled \$599.89, appearing to be below the \$600 spending limit that the constitution imposes on all candidates. However, certain expenditures seem grossly underreported — an estimate of \$0.15 for each "Robinson / Harralson" campaign T-shirt, for example, or the under-\$16 cost of the official campaign web site. The professionally made signs seen plastered all around campus seem undervalued in the finance report as well.

Additional complaints were lodged by both the Ochse and Wilson tickets against the Robinson / Harralson campaign that included deliberate destruction or obscuring of campaign signs for opposing candidates by members of the "coalition" and the use of Delta Delta social sorority, of which Harralson is president, as the sponsor of advertisements and other activities related to the campaign. Such involvement by a non-political group is again prohibited in the SGA constitution.

The SGA election board will meet to certify the results of the election soon (although the meeting has been mysteriously changed and moved multiple times); during this meeting the aforementioned complaints will be officially considered and appropriate action taken.

We at the Kernel strongly condemn any form of election fraud, and laugh that someone feels being president of our student body is worth serious character compromises. This is, however, a double-edged condemnation in the sense that if the Ochse / Wilson complaints turn out to be spurious, the full wrath of our mighty pen will be unleashed upon them.

But questions still need to be answered. If we can get 15-cent T-shirts, then why the hell do we need a corporate contract with foreign sweatshops?

Clay McDaniel
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Sweatshops: Human rights or human error?

Once again, a lot of talk has been floating around about sweatshops. While I hope the outspoken advocates of fair labor practices never discover the three midgets I keep locked in my basement carving fake Barbies for sale on Ebay, they are right in speaking out against the many horrors perpetrated against workers in Third World countries — locked factory doors during fires, worker harassment and exploitation, etc.

That said, a sweatshop is not necessarily a bad thing. Almost all new economies begin with some sort of sweatshop industry, which leads to economic growth, and eventually less sweatshops. There is no magic wand — or consolation — that will raise the living standards of people trapped in Third World countries. Sweatshops, on the other hand, provide the bridge over which some economies cross out of the Third World trap. Once safely on the other side, that bridge is burned, as it should be.

But the reason the anti-sweat-

shop movement has gained steam (Did I read where USA's compared themselves to Martin Luther King and the Civil Rights Movement?) has more to do with our own prosperity here at home than it does with the lack thereof overseas. Those on the Left are still frustrated that the old notion of "from each according to his means, to each according to his needs" failed miserably, and that most people today understand that economic development is always a good thing. Always.

They refuse to give up hope, however, and see sweatshops as a way to rekindle the anti-capitalist outrage of the past. Since the term already carries a negative connotation among most Americans, the organizations who speak out against sweatshops, both on and off campus, seem to be gaining ground, at least marginally, in the arena of public opinion. They have found an enemy, and their name is corporate America.

But we shan't forget that most corporations pay at least the pre-

vailing wage in the country in which they operate, if not more, and while that may not be much, it is more than those people would otherwise earn in local industry. Attempting to impose American, First World labor standards on Third World countries would not just be impractical, it would be the height of arrogance. It would be like forcing a child to walk before it crawls.

It strikes me as somewhat odd that the anti-sweatshop crowd would have every country adopt the labor laws of the United States, yet those same groups will be the first ones to denounce the export of Western-style capitalism to foreign cultures. In other words, peoples of the world should only be subjected to the aspects of American culture of which the Left approves.

Now, most of these organizations shield themselves behind the fight for human rights, and I applaud their intentions, which are indeed noble. I'm sure those good intentions will look quite

nice on the road to hell. But, as has been said so often before, we should never confuse good intentions with good ideas.

The truth is that basic human rights are not malleable. Every individual should have the right to speak their mind free from the worry of arrest or execution, and every individual should have the right to get to know their god in the manner they see fit. But earning \$6.15 an hour is not a basic human right. Nor is a 40-hour workweek. They may indeed be something to shoot for, but if sought in the wrong manner, emerging economies will more likely shoot themselves in the foot.

So, the question that all of these anti-sweatshop groups should be asking is not, "Do companies such as Nike treat their employees in underdeveloped countries as well as they treat their American employees?" They should instead ask, "Are those employees better off with that job than without it?"

If the answer is no, then let

the big dogs eat. But if the anti-sweatshop crowd would set aside their ideology for just a moment, they would realize that the answer is usually yes. The process of economic development is a slow, steady one, but it eventually leads to a higher standard of living and greater economic freedom. It is a process that spans generations, and it is a process that, more often than not, begins at a sweatshop.

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Christina Jewett
 GUEST COLUMNIST

Geriatric revolution?

I'm not the wagering type, but I'd bet money that our vice president will be 70 percent prosthetic before the Bush administration is through. First it'll be a hip, then he'll need a kidney. Next thing we know, a robot with remote-controlled facial expressions will air live from the White House.

And he won't be the only one, not by far. But it's not bioethics that I'm commenting on, but the potential for political misrepresentation we face as the baby-boomer generation ages. By 2030, about 20 percent of the population will be over 65, and this sector will be the part of the population most likely to vote.

There's hardly anything wrong with their growing share of political clout — taxation does equal representation (unless you're from the District of Columbia), and voters deserve to have their interests met. The only aspect that edges the future scenario into the realm of science fiction is the inclination of our generation to regard politics as a joke — or not to regard them at all.

Medicare and Social Security have already dominated the campaign promises of the last two presidential elections, but it's easy to pledge 40 acres and a cane when the boomers break the 65 barrier.

There's hardly anything for our generation to complain about in this scenario. Ten years after we graduate from college, an entire generation will retire, launching our career advancement at ludicrous speed.

Older people often have more wisdom, patience and humor than youngsters — and more willingness to share it.

But the matter of how kind people are, they go to the polls in self-interest.

Let's try another scenario: the year is 2030. Legions of Mercedes endlessly circle the neighborhood, music blaring and tinted windows rolled down. It's not rap music you hear, but Fleetwood Mac and that's not gin and juice in the cupholder, but V8.

All of this will go on around a city block where our children will be schooled in burned-out apartment buildings.

So maybe the generation at the helm of the nation's longest period of peacetime economic expansion won't be the social darlings of the future, but the

potential exists considering the voting power they wield.

If current education policy proposals are any indication, the baby boomer generation leaders are already starting to act irresponsibly. Give every student achievement tests every year — Bush said it, and no one seems to be arguing.

No one will know any more about the world, just his or her place in it.

It's a policy equivalent of seeing that a plant is withering and investing in a high-powered microscope rather than water and fertilizer.

I don't foresee a geriatric revolution spreading from in on and seizing the nation, but the elderly — just like anyone else — will continue to look out for themselves at the polls. That means our generation has the additional incentive to be active participants in civic life and establish a presence in the political landscape.

As we spend these years preparing for our careers, the political forces are already working to our detriment. This month, Congress threw out ergonomic standards that would have forced businesses to safeguard workers from carpal tunnel syndrome and other repeated stress injuries that often occur in office jobs.

Leisure time is on the steady decline also. Between 1969 and 1987 the hours American workers put in on the job jumped the equivalent of more than a month's worth of labor per worker, per year, according to a Harvard economist.

In addition, the Bush tax plan proposes a \$200 million cut aimed at programs that provide child care, prevent child abuse and train doctors at children's hospitals.

The trend toward a senior-centric government is starting, and it will only continue — or worsen if we sit on our votes and fail to respond to a policy that goes against our best interests. The baby boomers could become the bio-bots and live forever at the expense of the younger generation's health and welfare. Pointing-man posters with the slogan "Uncle Sam Wants You" might take on a whole new meaning — for your kidneys.

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crossword puzzle

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- 1 That girl
- 2 Hardwood
- 3 Traditional
- 4 Knowledge
- 5 By-product
- 6 Land
- 7 Next material
- 8 17th Appropriation
- 9 "Doctor Zhivago" woman
- 10 Inhabitant
- 11 Conference
- 12 Attractive
- 13 "Hail" renters
- 14 29 Hoard
- 15 Type of acid
- 16 Gail or Con
- 17 Archer William
- 18 Insect
- 19 Bush or Cheney
- 20 By means of
- 21 Bark source
- 22 Address Cheryl
- 23 Moe's needed
- 24 Half-gallon
- 25 Emly
- 26 Eaves hanger
- 27 53 Stories
- 28 14th US
- 29 55th Appropriation

DOWN

- 1 Hockey's Gordie
- 2 Gray or Moran
- 3 Sweeney
- 4 Unser and
- 5 O. Henry
- 6 Icky stuff
- 7 Scurvy
- 8 Eagle night
- 9 Dickens
- 10 Before, to
- 11 Jeweller's concave
- 12 In the con
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- 14 2000 Goose eggs
- 15 22 Farm
- 16 24 Utility room
- 17 70th Emerson
- 18 Actor Sharr
- 19 "Miami" —
- 20 Anthropologist
- 21 Margaret
- 22 Unravel
- 23 Neck
- 24 Dryer-truff stuff
- 25 Not on time
- 26 Like some
- 27 54 Separates
- 28 Coke or Pepsi
- 29 Type of cork
- 30 Rowdy bunch
- 31 USNA grad
- 32 Toddler
- 33 Dots on a map
- 34 Squirrels
- 35 Coke or Pepsi
- 36 Type of cork
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'Spider' forgets its roots

Read the book: Big screen adaptation of best seller strays too far from adaptation

By Stacie Mehaus
STAFF CRITIC

Taking a first time screenwriter and saddling him with the task of reworking an in-depth best seller is anything but nice. In a way, you have to feel sorry for Marc Moss, the writer of the new movie *Along Came a Spider*.

Just not as sorry as you feel for James Patterson, the author of the novel, upon which the movie is based.

Prequeling 1997's *Kiss the Girls*, this new film by director Lee Tamahori once again utilizes Morgan Freeman as Detective Alex Cross. It follows the story of Megan Rose, (Mika Boorem in a heart-wrenching role) a congressman's daughter who is kidnapped from her intensely-guarded private school by her teacher.

Cross is called to the scene after he is contacted by the kidnapper. He teams up with Jezzie Flannigan (Monica Potter), a special service agent who let the kidnapper slip through her fingers. Together, they go about tracking down Gary Sonjei (a scary Michael Wincott). Yes, it is hard to recreate a 500-page novel into a two-hour movie. And, no, the filmmakers would never be authorized to

film the novel's ransom drop in Disney world or shootout in McDonald's.

However, some of the biggest and most important details from the novel are left out of the film.

Why, for example, is Alex so intent on finding this kidnapper? The movie audience never gets to see Alex's own two children, and never understands the protection he feels responsible to give all children.

Alex's intelligent and loving character is painted as a bitter and mean man. Sonjei, on the other hand, is possibly one of the scariest serial killers/kidnappers of all time. Wincott, scary in himself, just doesn't have the script to provide the insight into Sonjei's terrible nature. Jezzie pouts around during half the film, be-moaning her bad luck and making half-flirtatious smiles at Cross.

Jerry Goldsmith's score accentuates what should be a chilling tone. Unfortunately some plot holes drag the tone down. Why did Sonjei kidnap Megan Rose anyway? The film thinks it has something to do with either Charles Lindbergh or his parents. We never really know, which makes the almost-explanations rather pointless.

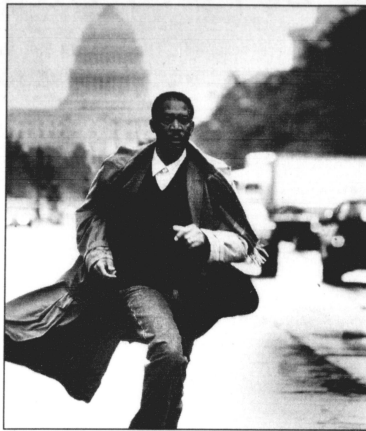


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Run Morgan run

Morgan Freeman once again steps into the role of Detective Alex Cross in *Along Came a Spider*, the prequel to the 1997 thriller *Kiss the Girls*.

The film is decent, even entertaining. There is an interesting twist ending that makes you sit up in your chair. Had I

not been spoiled by the novel, I probably would have enjoyed it more.
Grade: B-

CLASSIFIEDS

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CHINESE MARTIAL ARTS

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GOOD LUCK TONIGHT SEAN You'll surely win. You're so sexy, it's a sin! -Love, Erin

GOOD LUCK ALLEN Tuesday night. I'll be cheering for you. -Your Escort, Kristen

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LADIES, COME CHECK OUT DAVID LOVEJOY Tuesday night in Mr. UK! He's hot! -Love, Emily

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