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Council vote could change downtown scene

By Kristin Sherrard

Lexington may have found its solution for local entertainment

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The Lexington Distillery District project will convert 300,000 sq. ft. of distillery structures into commercial space, according to the project's Web site. The buildings would become a range of entertainment venues including retail businesses, signature restaurants, nightclubs, art studios and the world's first bourbon boutique hotel, said developer Barry McNees.

"It will be the first time there has ever been a hotel in a bourbon facility property." McNees said. "We are trying to do something authentic and something that is an important part of our history, even though everyone has forgotten about it."

Urban County Council members will hold the first reading of two ordinances that would generate funding for two Lexington development projects, the Distillery District and the Phoenix Park/Courthouse District, at a 7 p.m. meeting Thursday.

The ordinance would approve tax increment financing, or TIF, for both projects.

According to Harold Tate, the president and executive director of the Lexington Downtown Development stassessed before the structure is complete. They will be recalculated again upon Development is assessed before the structure is complete. They will be recalculated again upon constances and the difference between the two outperson, and the difference between the two outperson, and the difference between the two outperson. The same and the difference of the structure is complete. They will be recalculated again upon constances and the difference between the two outperson. The same and the difference of the structure is complete. They will be recalculated again upon constances and the difference of the structure is complete. They will be recalculated again upon constances and the difference of the two outpersons. The same and the difference of the structure is complete the same and the difference of the structure is complete. They will be recalculated again upon continuant upon the difference of the structure is complete. They will be

Council meeting

Funding for the Distillery District and the Phoenix Park/ Courthouse District development will be voted on at the Urban County Council meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday. Meetings are open to the oublic.

District is a blighted area TIF, meaning it costs less than \$200 million.

TIFs are used to help raise money for public improvements, including sidewalks, parks, plazas and public parking garages, Tate said.

"It's not a new tax," he said, "It is an existing tax that will be used to pay off any public improvements in the TIF district." If the ordinances pass the council, the decision will go to the state government, which will make the final approval and also make its commitment to the projects. No new state taxes are associated with TIFs.

"Instead of the (state tax) money going to Frankfort, the money stays here in Lexington to do the improvements for that district itself," Tate said.

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At Tuesday's work session meeting, the Phoenix Park ordinance, which includes the CentrePointe project, was approved by a vote of 9-6 and the Distillery District was unani-

of 9-6 and the Distillery District was unani-mously approved.

Second District Councilman Tom Blues voted against the Phoenix Park project because he does not support CentrePointe.

"I have not supported (CentrePointe) in the past and do not intend to support it; 'Blues said.
"The difference between the two TIFs is im-mense."

Blues also said the council still has little knowledge about the financing for Centre-Pointe. "Without that kind of knowledge and without that kind of collaboration with the developers, with the government, I don't feel it is a project that we should be involved in with a taxing increment financing package," Blues said.

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However, Beard, who voted in favor of putting Phoenix Park on the docker, disagreed, "We are at no risk and really it's none of our business", how the projects are financed, Beard said. It is the investors' choice whether or not that is disclosed, he said.

Beard said this is only a step in the process, "We are not bound at this step, just interested in further pursuing it," he said.

Beard said the downtown plans would be an asset to UK students.

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An oath their country



Who is in charge won't make much difference to me. We're here to serve."



66 I think there will be a shift in focus from Iraq to Afghanistan ... but in any case, there's still a job to be done.



Besides, you don't judge your leadership ... it's not about them ... it's about getting the job done."

By Dick Yammy newowskystemel.com

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks David Boehmker was inspired to join the Army.

Now the administration that has been leading the country since the attacks is on its way out of office and Republican President George W. Bush will pass the torch from the control of the c

political affiliation managerence."
Holly said the presidents he has served under were influenced more by the perceived threat to our nation than by their party's political strengthy.

philosophy.

Military funding is often an essential platform presidents run on,
Holly said, During his career, Holly said he has seen both parties

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Commentator to talk politics, gender at UK

Katha Pollitt isn't afraid of con-

Katha Pollitt isn't afraid of controversy.

The author of commentary on divisive issues such as gender roles and politics for The Nation magazine will speak Thursday at 4 p.m., in the Student Center Grand Ball-room. Pollitt will read excepts of her book of personal essays. "Learning to Drive and Other Life Stories," and will discuss the 2008

election.

This will be Pollitt's first visit to UK, and she said she loves going to schools and reading her work, reaching out to students and share gideas with people.

"I hope students have something new to think about that they haven't considered already," Pollit rasid.

One of Pollitt's enduring interests has been gender politics and women, which fits well with the goals of UK's Gender and Women's which fits well with the goals of UK's Gender and Women's

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What: Katha Pollitt, commentator for The Nation When: Thursday at 4 p.m. Where: Student Center Grand Ballroom

contemporary culture." Bordo said.
Bordo said she believes students
will enjoy Pollitr's preentation and
take away new ideas.
"I hope that students will see
that it's possible to communicate
mportant ideas in a vibrant, per-sonal, engaging way, without jar-ron or pomposity," she said. "I'm
hoping that Katha will invigerate
them to discuss controversali ideas
with each other and to bring what
they care about to their academic
work."

Author: Abu Ghraib resembles past

By Geoffrey Griggs

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The events that occurred at the Abu Ghraib prison brought up issues similar to those of the feminist and civil rights movements, said Donald Pease, and reflect events in classic works.

Pease, an English professor and director of the liberal studies program at Dartmouth College, spoke to about 50 students, faculty and interested community members Wednest, which was the community members Wednest, in the lecture, "Antigone's Kin: From Abu Ghraib to Barack Obana."

During the lecture, Pease presented points from a condensed chapter in his upcoming book titled, "Unacknowling book titled, "Unacknowling book titled, "Unacknowling the programme of th

edged Legislators: State Fan-tasies from the Persian Gulf War to Barack Obana."
"Hearing Dr. Pease was fascinating in the way that he identified traumatizing Ameri-can events in history that are woven into the fantasy of the American homeland." said Carly Jackson, a political sci-ence junior.
The lecture focused on Pease's interpretation of how events during the Bush admin-istration interrupted the presi-dent's "fantasy" — or vision for the country — and led to the election of Barack Obana. Pease cited the events at Abu Ohraib prison, Cindy Shee-han's refusal to mourn the death of her son and Hurricane Katrina as examples.

Pease's discussion of Obama caught Jackson's attention.
"What was most interesting to me is his look on President-elect Obama," Jackson said. "Obama is going into the Bush administration homeland fantasy and is rewriting it as a homeless homeland America."
He also presented listeners with a packet of pictures to further explain his topic with visual evidence to support his points.
"I' was particularly interested with Abu Ghraib photos' connection with feminist and civil rights era themes and how the guards themselves probably didn't even realize it," said Andrew Pillow, a political science and journalism sophomore.

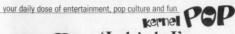
SG recommends diversity as USP requirement

By Kelli Long
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Senators voted to give \$1.250 in fundation the USP requirements on the topic
of diversity.

The original resolution was introduced at the SG meeting two weeks ago,
the was tabled, though, so senators could
have time to read over it. When it came
back up at the Wednesday night meeting.

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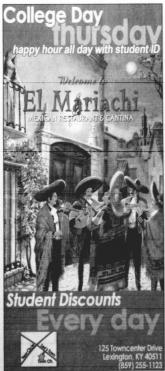
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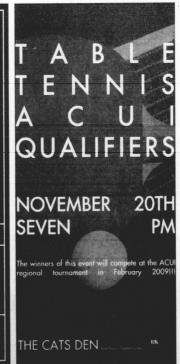
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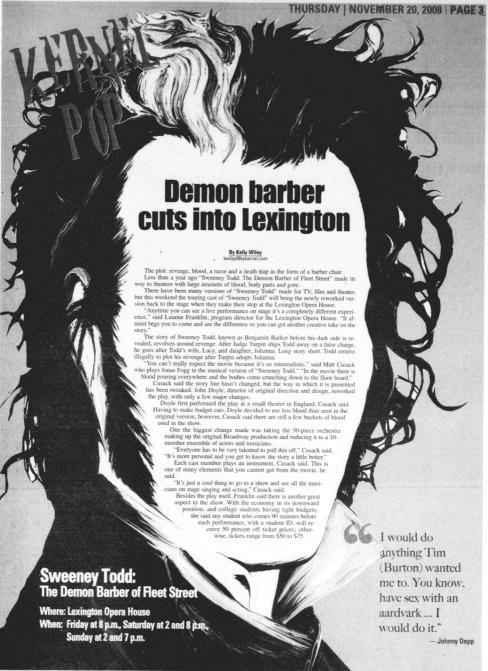
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Incident shed light on UK's parking woes

Following Sunday's match against No. 22 Florida. women's volleyball couch Craig Skinner offered to pay the parking citations for all of the attendees taked. Skinner said the most important thing was upaid for each \$25 citcket for the 178 citations, which would have totaled more than \$4.500. Luckiby, UK Parking and Transportation swooped in to save the day, voiding all of the tickets and giving us a happy ending — after all, nobody was ticketed. Skinner didn't have to pay out of pocket and UK beat Florida. Attendance for the match was three times higher than normal and UK beat one of its rivals, which may not have happened without all of that crowd support.

But with students paying \$232 a year to park in the R1 lot, it hardly seems fair to simply open up the lot for public use, especially when it is marked as closed for event parking. The fact is, students have jobs, go home and spend time away from the dorms on weekends. The lots may be empty when games and other events start, but after a few hours, especially on Sundays, students may get off work, come home or get back from Wal-Mart. What student wants to come home to find a parking lot full with visitors who do not have permits, regardless of the event?

Parking is a major issue all over campus and this is just another incident that highlights the problems. Fans should not be expected to trek to get to games, but there also cannot be infringement upon the student parking, Part of the problem, according to Don Thornton, the director of UK Parking and Transportation officer on site on Sunday.

While it would be a parking and Transportation of weekends, without even addressing the daily struggles of parking at UK.

This time, Parking and Transportation was able to sweep 178 complaining people under the rug, satisfy the volleyball team and its coach and pretent like nothing ever happened. But each day on campus, students receive tickets because of parking and coach and pretent file nothing ever happened. But each day on campus, students receive tickets because o

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Kentucky felons have lost voting rights for a reason

I'm appalled that Joe Gallenstein advocates permitting felons to vote. These are drunk drivers, murderers, rapists and child abusers who have already demonstrated their lack of responsibility and disregard for the laws of civilized society. Why should these criminals be allowed to help choose the people who will make the laws they willfully disobeyed? When they committed their crime, they threw away their right to vote, and they do not deserve our pity.

The following comment was posted online to the Kernel article "Government must protect minority rights, not limit them"

Obama's stance on abortion has changed in the past

You do realize that what a person says and does are two entirely different things? While Sen. Barack Obama has expressed his desire for a ban on late-term abortion, he did indeed vote against giving rights to fetuses who survived abortions while he was a member of the Illinois Senate. Like every other politicain before him, he is most likely making promises to get elected.

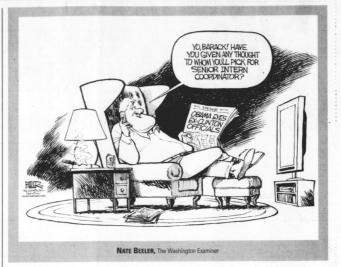
Now, I understand that there is a heated debate regarding when the definition of life begins, but there is no question that an infant who is no longer physically bound to the mother is in fact a living being. This is much more than religious doctrine; this is a civil rights matter. If doctors can be ordered or refuse care to "abortions gone wrong," then how soon will it be until they are able to refuse care to homosexuals, liberals, conservatives, poor, rich, Muslims, Jews, Christians, blacks, whites, children, geriatrics and every other group in between?

Character is not determined by the promises made, but more along the lines of the promises kept. I hope that he does stay true to his word but, regarding this issue, how are we to trust a man who has voted this way in the past? With regard to his past, how can a human mandate that care not be given to the innocent and needy and still call himself a Christian? The blood is on his hands!

Submissions

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Bible's teachings outdated, hypocritical



I am writing this in response to Joseph Green's column in Tuesday's Kernel. In his article, he asserts that President-elect Barack Obama's morals do not align with Christian morals. While I allow thoughtful Christians to debate this assertion, I, in turn, ant thankful that Obama's morals do not come from the Bible. The moral code to which Green ascribes, as laid down in the Bible, is nothing more than inhumane. It is outdated and self-contradictory, Biblical law is as out of touch with humanity as Green is with morality.

NATE KREMER Contributing columnist is clear that Green's stance on homosexual in morality.

It is clear that Green's stance on homosexuality is rooted in his belief that being homosexual is morally wrong and eaginst God's will. This sentiment is indeed affirmed in the literary bloodbath that is the Old Testament, and I suggest everyone read it, as it will shed light in a way that my words are unable to on the discriminating, malicious and vindictive nature of the egomaniacal God of the Bible — a menacing moralist to say the least.

How can we get a clear sense of morality from a God who contradicts Himself at every tum? The famous commandment, "Thou shall not kill," is repeatedly transgressed in the countless number of instances where God tells us it is perfectly acceptable to kill others. As a self-proclaimed "Bible-believing" Christian, Green, do you object to the concept of slavery? The God of the Bible is nice enough to suggest rules for beating slaves, while still approving of the practice (Exokus 21:20-21).

If we derive moral value from ancient literary texts such as the Bible, many things appear odd and out of place, and

rightly so, for indeed they are. The same could be said if we still clung to the texts that suggest that the Earth is flat. These texts are written by man, and man inevitably evolves over time, as do their scientific ideas and moral values. Just as the geocentric model of the universe perfectly represents a primitive scientific outlook, biblical morality is smorality for a more primitive markind. In these desperate times, as humanity teeters on the brink of nuclear war and people strive to find hope and happiness in the everyday struggle of life, it is disadvantageous to adhere to such exclusive, discriminatory ideologies that ultimately serve to divide us. Mankind no longer has a need for such a supernatural law-giver.

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Christian morals, according to Green, teach that it is acceptable to discriminate against others: women, homosexuals, people of other faiths and people without faith, Obama,
even though a self-professed Christian himself, realizes that
this is not a Christian nation, that religion should play no
role in our politics and that our morals are not derived from
an ancient book. It is not up to the God in the sky to determine the best way to live. It is up to the people on the surface to figure out the best way to survive as a species. The
sentiments of equality and justice for all laid down by our
Founding Fathers have led us on the correct path so far; let
us pray that religious convictions never get in the way. Do
not make the mistake of conflating morality with religious
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In the words of John Adams, "We should begin by setting conscience free. When all men of all religions ... shall enjoy equal liberty, property and an equal chance for honors and power ... we may expect that improvements will be made in the human character and the state of society."

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Mass media is not always ideal, but that doesn't make it a conspiracy



A group of students rustled through their newspapers, arguing over how Jodie Meeks played against North Carolina and whether or not the editorial cartoon made any sense.

"Newspapers are part of a giant conspiracy," one guy said to the rest. "The articles just get worse every day. They all talk about the same thing; they all make the same mistakes. The reporters must be stupid or else one person controls everything."

The group laughed and nodded their heads, tossing their papers into the empty chairs around the Student Center, and continued eating their cheeseburgers and the new sucks. The result is a student of the control of

It's easy to assume it is the first. One guy owns a lot of newspapers and television stations and has a lot of money and power and suddenly he controls what Americans are watching and what they think about it. No longer is news the news, it is a conspiracy among networks to guide the herding sheep audiences of society into believing one thing while keeping the real truth a secret.

It is easy to assume this because the ideal media system would be one that serves the public interest in a way to inform and aid a participating citizenry in the democratic process. In an ideal system, the media would be a group of non-profit organizations that accepts no financial backing from private companies, from the government or from advertising to committee the properties of the statement of the second o

non-profit organizations that accepts no financial backing from private companies, from the government or from advertising.

But that seemingly ideal system doesn't exist because that type of public broadcasting — lacking both money and ownership — would struggle and die without financial backing from investors and advertisers and without guidance of ecitors and owners. With that type of media, we couldn't sit on couches in Lexington, Ky, and watch children shuffling through the rubble in Haiti where their school building stood only days before.

It isn't likely that the local news stations in Lexington would send reporters and camera crews to Port-au-Prince, Haiti because it is 1.527 miles away. It isn't likely and it isn't practical. Instead, newscasters of affiliate stations and news partnerships like the Associated Press travel to these places and report the news back to the populations all over the U.S. These types of affiliations and station partnerships are not a conspiracy, but a way to keep the American people informed in the quickest and most efficient way.

'So there are affiliated networks, stations owned by media giants and a transfer of knowledge that allows anyone to watch the news unfold in Haiti, no matter where they sit somewhat-too-comfortably on couches in their homes. The news isn't biased. Rupert Murdoch doesn't call each and every newspaper and news station that be owns daily to tell them what to report. Those news centers are at the mercy of publishers, producers, editors, operating managers and writers who generate, report and follow up on stories as they happen in the world around them.

Journalists are still journalists whether their paycheck comes from a non-profit news company or Murdoch's News Corp. Journalists are still journalists whether their paycheck cones from a non-profit news company or Murdoch's Sex Sex Corp. Journalists are still journalists whether they get a paycheck at all.

But Thomas is an agricultural communications senior.

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favor and oppose military spending with no clear way to establish if a party is prior or anti-military. Instead, Holly said he ignores political rhetoric and continues to work toward creating is geared toward developing self-confidence and communications skills," Holly said. "The cadets learn to know to be part of a team."

Junior Chris Peterson, a member of ROTC, said while he found to the part of a team."

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"(CentrePointe) will expand downtown activity, which in turn should be a plus for UK students because there will be more to downtown," Beard said. "It will increase the vibrancy of downtown, either project."
While the Distillery District was unanimously approved for the docket, McNees said it is essential the project pass the council vote on Dec. 4.
"We have a number of parties interested in the concept and wanting to flund it, but the essential piece is taking care of the infrastructure of the environment and where it has been neglected," McNees said. "We want to create the compelling reason for people to want to be downtown."

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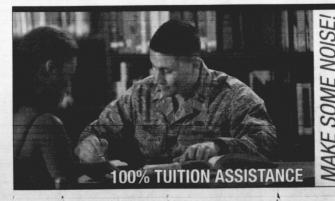












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