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SG waiting to pass senate structure changes

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Plans are still in the works to expand the Student Government Senate.

The legislation was expected to be on the table at last night's meeting, but Senate President Brent Burchett is still waiting for feedback from other senators before moving forward with any of the several proposals he's written.

"There is a lot to consider," Burchett said. "We have to decide where to add senators, if we can generate the continued increase in SG

among students. And then there are some senators who are against it altogether."

Non-Greek seats, residence-hall senators, additional at-large senators and additional college senators are among the options Burchett said the senate is considering.

"It is important to discuss this both at meetings and outside of meetings so I can make sure I have heard the opinions of all of the senators concerning this issue," Burchett said.

Burchett hopes to have legislation for this SG constitutional amendment before the end of the semester.

"This decision will take two meetings because it is a constitutional amendment," Burchett said. "I'd like to see it before the Senate during the last two meetings before Christmas, but it is possible it won't be together until the first two meetings of next semester."

For the change to be effective before this spring's SG elections, Burchett said the amendment must be passed no later than January.

"I'd like to see it happen for these upcoming elections," Burchett said. "But that means we have to get it passed before we start passing out all of our election information."

SG will also vote on the online election constitutional amendment that was passed in October for the 2006 freshman elections before the end of the semester. This amendment would also have to pass through two separate Full Senate meetings.

"I'd say 75 percent of the Senate is in support of using the online method for all SG elections in the future," Burchett said. "The legislation we passed before this year's freshman elections was only valid for that election. It was a way for us to get a feel for the system."

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Officials break ground on medical building

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Even though yesterday's rain moved the groundbreaking ceremony for the new University Health Service building inside, UK officials hoped it was a sign of good luck.

"I've heard it's good luck when it rains on your wedding day," said UHS Director Dr. Greg Moore. "I'll assume that if rain brings good luck when you start a new marriage, it also brings good luck when you start a new building."

Yesterday's ceremony marked the beginning of construction on the new UHS facility, which will be located at 900 South Limestone St. between the Charles T. Wethington Jr. building and the Kentucky Clinic. The UHS building is scheduled to be completed in the spring of 2008.

"I can't wait for the ribbon-cutting ceremony," said Provost Kumble Subbaswamy, adding that he hopes the project sees a speedy completion.

Moore, Subbaswamy and UK President Lee Todd all spoke about the importance of the new facility.

"The new building will be far better than what we've had in the past," Todd said.

Moore said the new building will make it easier to see patients efficiently.

"It will be a much nicer place," Moore said. "And much, much bigger."

Moore said a new building is needed because "UHS has clearly outgrown its physical plant."

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Christian band brings rock sounds to UK

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Christianity and rock music may not usually blend, but the music group playing this Saturday has successfully mixed the two genres.

Jars of Clay, a four-man rock group from Greenville, Ill., has been praised for their unique mix of pop, folk, rock and synthesized music as well as their Christian overtones.

The band broke into the music business in 1995 when they released their first single, "Flood." When this song hit the airwaves, it climbed both mainstream and Christian charts, said Michael Corcoran, the manager of Jars of Clay. The hit sold 3 million copies and made Jars of Clay one of the first successful Christian crossover bands, Corcoran said.

"They are honestly a great band," said Baptist Campus Ministries President Luke Woodward. "They are all about Christian ethics and morals and how to live life in general, and everyone can connect to it. I hope their music touches someone's life at UK in a positive way."

When Jars of Clay play at UK this weekend, it will be the first time a Christian band performs at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Even though this is the first time for this, Summer Gossett, the marketing director for the Singletary Center, hopes it isn't the last time.

"I think the Singletary Center is looking forward to presenting a band that hasn't been on our stage before," Gossett said. "Many venues may be skeptical to present a group that has a religious

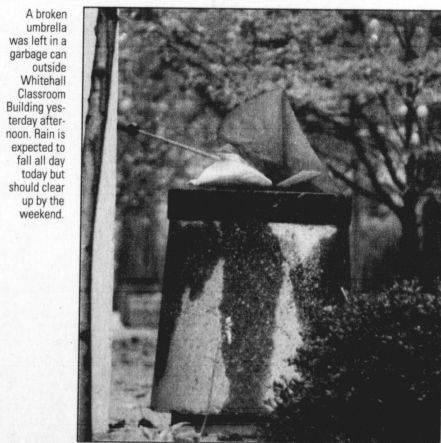
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WHEN IT RAINS, IT POURS



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Toni Vargas, a psychology junior, struggles with her broken umbrella outside of the White Hall Classroom Building yesterday afternoon.



A broken umbrella was left in a garbage can outside Whitehall Classroom Building yesterday afternoon. Rain is expected to fall all day today but should clear up by the weekend.

Students brought out umbrellas yesterday, some with more luck than others, as cold rain fell across campus.

Today's high is 50 degrees with a 60 percent chance of rain. The rain is expected to let up tomorrow.

Professor to discuss morality of abortion

By Rochelle Haliburton
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The debate about abortion attracts a lot of attention — so much that when her graduate student, Joan Callahan chose it as her topic.

People who want to criminalize elective abortion, which refers to abortions that are not for the purpose of protecting the life or health of the pregnant woman, "tend to have certain kinds of worldviews that have to do with the

nature and value of women, and this is largely why the debate is so intractable," said Callahan, a UK philosophy professor and director of the Gender and Women's Studies Program.

Callahan will be giving the lecture, titled "The Fetus and Fundamental Rights," today at 5:30 in the William T. Young Library Auditorium. The talk, which is sponsored by the Gender and Women's Studies Program, will explore the question of the morality and legality of elective abortion.

Callahan said she believes religion and

political views play a dominant role concerning the abortion debate, and her main purpose in presenting the lecture is to examine both the morality of elective abortion and the question of moral consistency in political life.

A primary focus of the talk will be the moral status of the human fetus and whether society should treat the fetus as a person with the full range of basic rights normally ascribed to people. Callahan will draw on the philosophical literature on abortion, as well as

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HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is an 8 - A partner is a nuisance you need. You'll do much better, more quickly, with the help of a good mediator. You're short on patience now.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - There's no point in buying what you can make better yourself. Less creative people do it all the time but not you. Get busy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - Finally, there's time to relax. Sure there will be a few sticklers to pick out of your clothing. Take a nice walk in the park anyway, off the beaten path.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - Lucky for you, the best things in life are still free. You know what they are, too. Surround yourself with them.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 6 - Catch up on your reading. You'll find it relaxing and rejuvenating, as well. Study up on a topic you used to know nothing about.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - It should be easier to afford what you want for the next few days. This is good, because you're just about in the mood to stop hard.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is an 8 - You're coming up with lots of good ideas. Don't follow through on them quite yet. Give yourself space to change your mind a couple of more times.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You have something of great value hidden away, or lost. You used to know where it was. Find it and cash it in.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) -

Today is a 5 - It's important to know what the others think but don't let them change your mind. You don't have all the facts, yet.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - An important person needs your assistance. You can provide the ways and the means. As you do, you become even more prosperous, by becoming indispensable.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - Work on your plan, and don't be disappointed if it seems to be going slowly. There are a lot of things to consider, and now's the time to do it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Sort through your papers and figure out how much you have and what you need. You can do it the other way around, too. Make your list after you see your balance.

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Britney and Kevin: Signs of trouble

A Halloween-night blowup. Separate hotels in New York City. Her ring is off. Will Spears and Federline ever get past the drama?

It was the kind of scene everyone has come to expect from Kevin Federline: strippers, booze and a missing wife. Hours after a Nov. 4 concert at New York City's Webster Hall to promote his new CD, *Playing With Fire*, the aspiring rap star sat in a booth at Corio, a downtown lounge, pouring Jack Daniels for his buddies. The rapper, whose show "wasn't as busy as expected," according to a venue insider, seemed moody at first, but he quickly perked up when one dark-haired, curvaceous dancer took a nearby stage. While the Beatles' "I Want You" played, she stripped to a black G-string and flower-shaped pasties and, as she bent over, the father of four (he has two sons with Britney Spears) suddenly saw a reason to celebrate. "K-Fed looked glad to see the dancer," fellow diner PJ Hoffman tells Us. "He put his arm in the air and encouraged her to keep dancing. He had a big smile on his face."

So where was the woman he recently called his "No. 1 fan"? Spears, 24, had flown to New York City that week, but skipped all of her husband's promotional appearances. "It was messed up," a source says. "She just never showed up at anything." She did, however, make a last-minute appearance on the *Late Show With David Letterman* on Nov. 6, where the back-to-blonde star flamed her back-to-Britney body. Interestingly, she wasn't wearing her wedding ring.

Throughout the NYC trip, the pair — who left some Sean Preston, 14 months, and Jayden, 2 months, at home in Malibu, California — were never spotted together and even stayed in separate hotels: Spears checked in to a suite at the posh Loews Regency, while Federline slept in a basic room at the Doubletree Guest Suites Times Square. (The couple also stayed in separate locations during trips to Miami and Hawaii earlier this year.)

Recent Tears
Then again, perhaps it's best they stay apart. Though a friend told Us the couple had come to an agreement in which Federline, 28, would be allowed to hit the club circuit to promote his music, the deal is already showing cracks. At a bash for Federline's album release at club Xenix in L.A. on Oct. 31, the couple, say sources, had an explosive argument. While Federline worked the crowd (onstage earlier in the night he yelled, "Ladies, I love you!"), Spears was hidden away in an upstairs dressing room.

Before Halloween night was officially over, the pop star, dressed in a black minidress and barefoot, made a dramatic exit. "She ran down the stairs crying and stormed out," a witness says. "Her eyes were swollen and her eyeliner was smudged. She looked like a complete mess." She was chased by her husband's best friend, dancer Jimmy Federico (who was diverted when he recognized a woman he knew), but Federline himself didn't follow to comfort his wife. "This s--- always happens," a Federline pal says. "She will overdramatize something and make a scene. Kevin knows this and is sort of used to it."

Matters remained unresolved by the time the couple headed east (Spears even postponed her NYC arrival by one day), and the pop star was spotted wailing up in public again on Nov. 2 while having dinner with a male friend at Libary, her hotel's restaurant. "She cried on and off the whole meal," an onlooker tells Us. The following day, an insider confirmed to Us, "They are still fighting. Apparently, they are not even speaking." But a source who knows Federline insists the marriage is still solid: "Britney and Kevin are doing fine. Kevin is extremely focused on his career and making this album work right now." (Federline's rep would not comment on his personal life.)

Self-Promoter

Though the public has not embraced Federline as fully as his wife — "Where the hell is Britney?" asked Webster Hall concertgoer Ryan Crow, 22, who was in the audience: "Obviously that's why everyone's here" — the former backup dancer is relentless in his effort to win fans. (He needs the help: According to *Hits* magazine, his album is projected to sell about 5,000 copies its first week; two upcoming concerts have already been canceled due to poor sales.) "I feel like the more that people see your face, the more they'll be like, OK, I saw this guy in the club, he really doesn't seem like the dude they're talking about — let me go buy his album," he wrote in a first-person article in the *New York Post*.

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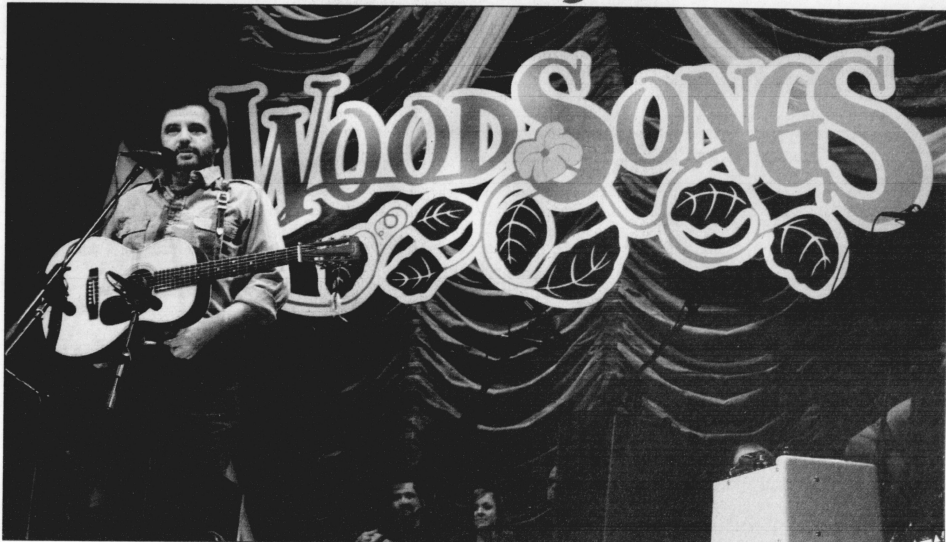
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- 2) Check out local and national artists this weekend at the monthly gallery hop. For more details, read inside!

For the love of the music



Michael Johnathon introduces the Woodsongs guest Monday night at the Kentucky Theatre. Johnathon hosts the show and performs before the main band. Woodsongs airs live on the internet at www.woodsongs.com.

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Woodsongs tradition spans generations

By Ellie Fairbanks
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As a young boy, Michael Johnathon would have given anything to hear his father's voice. He would have given anything for a sense of tradition and history. He would have given anything to have some kind of a background.

"I grew up not knowing my father or his family," Johnathon said. "When you don't have a certain background, there's this yearning you have. Since I was a young boy, I've been following my yearning."

Johnathon followed his yearning all the way to Lexington, where in 1999 he created the Woodsongs radio show, a local radio program that has more than 1 million listeners across the world.

Journey Across America

Johnathon wasted no time after his high-school graduation. After living in upstate New York his entire life, Johnathon and a friend decided to get away. Far away.

"We'd just graduated, and a friend asked me to move to the Mexican border," Johnathon said. "We ended up in Laredo, Texas, which is pretty close."

While in Texas, Johnathon came to know many musicians and songwriters. His next-door neighbor there, Pete Seeger, wrote The Byrds' hit "Turn, Turn, Turn." This song struck a nerve with Johnathon.

"This is the kind of song that actually says something," Johnathon said. "It made me want to be involved with music with a purpose."

Johnathon found that in Kentucky. After attending Appalshop, an Appalachian media and arts center in Whitesburg, Ky., Johnathon decided to move to Kentucky permanently. He found a home in the small town of Mousie, near Prestonsburg.

"As I was driving along the highway, I saw Mousie," Johnathon said. "I decided then that I wanted to be Michael Johnathon, the unknown folk singer from Mousie."

While living in Mousie, Johnathon learned a

great deal about true Appalachian folk music.

"I went up and down the roads, and people taught me their music," Johnathon said. "It was really a wonderful musical experience."

The birth of Woodsongs

Johnathon moved to Lexington to "get going," working as a songwriter, musician, artist and writer. Lexington, Johnathon thought, was the perfect place for his love of music and art.

"I liked that there weren't a lot of commercial tethers (in the Lexington music scene)," Johnathon said. "Everyone's purpose for playing music here was truly a love of music."

While Johnathon thinks that folk music was born in Appalachia, he says Lexington is at the crossroads of folk-American and Bluegrass music. Johnathon thinks Kentuckians should embrace the music that was created in their home state.

"There is no reason for Kentucky to lose its musical passion," Johnathon said. "Kentucky owns the birthright to this music, but it's leaving here. The music was born here, and some of the most brilliant artists were born here or lived here."

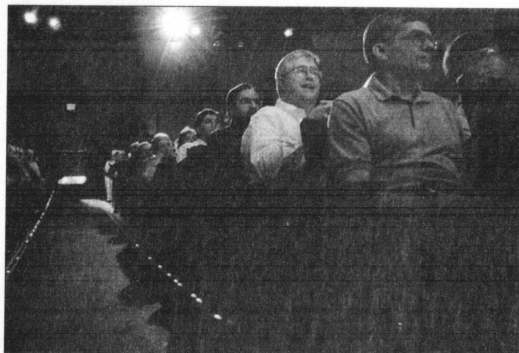
Johnathon showcases this native Kentucky music weekly at his Woodsongs Old-Time Radio Hour. This one-hour broadcast is taped every Monday at the Kentucky Theatre, located at 214 East Main Street.

The Woodsongs show began in a tiny studio in the late 1990s, Johnathon said. After getting its start on WRVG in Georgetown, Ky., the radio program now airs on 484 radio stations around the world.

"It's surprising how connected the world is," Johnathon said. "The fact that the show airs from Ireland to Australia is a sign that we got it right."

A Family Affair

Johnathon gives all of the credit for the show's success to the volunteers who make Woodsongs possible, the audience that comes to see the show, and the artists who make a special trip to Lexington



Michael Johnathon says that the guests at Woodsongs range from "you to your grandma." He thinks that a love of true Kentucky folk music keeps audience members coming back.

to perform. No one who works to put Woodsongs together receives any money, Johnathon said. Everyone works out of a passion for music, Kentucky and Woodsongs.

"Everyone here works for free," Johnathon said. "We all do this because we love it."

Jim Piston, a staff editor at Kentucky Education Television in Lexington, has been volunteering at Woodsongs since 2002. Piston directs the live webcast of the show and edits the television broadcast. Piston said he keeps helping with Woodsongs because he loves putting together great television and listening to great music.

"Woodsongs just creates good, watchable TV," Piston said. "This lets me listen to a variety of music and make music a part of my everyday life."

Piston doesn't just enjoy working on Woodsongs because of its television appeal. Piston feels like he's part of a family when working on Woodsongs.

"The family of folks that come here are wonderful," Piston said. "There is really a nice group

folks here."

Mark Kidd, who graduated from UK last year with a creative writing and computer science degree, agrees that the Woodsongs family is one of a kind.

"It's so great to work with people that get along so well," Kidd said. "Sometimes, you don't see people like this in a professional setting."

After studying Appalachia at UK, Kidd decided that working for Woodsongs would be a great way to continue learning about the culture and to experience the art of the region firsthand.

"Basically, my Appalachian Studies professor told me that I needed to be here with Woodsongs," Kidd said. "I'm glad I came to work with all of these great people."

Great people are all around the Woodsongs set, Johnathon said. A local high school math teacher, whom workers lovingly call "cyberman," puts together the Woodsongs' webcasts; a student at Berea

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College drives to Lexington every Monday to help with graphics and production; and Johnathon's 8-year-old son helps with selling T-shirts and putting out coffee for audience members.

"A lot of people that work with us aren't on a particular career path," Piston said. "We just like getting everyone involved."

Woodsongs aims to bring artists who love what they're doing to Lexington, Johnathon said. When the musicians come out of pride and passion for their work, the audience can tell. Woodsongs helps audience members experience something new.

"It's our nature to explore the unknown," Johnathon said. "Everyone here views this as a musical voyage of sorts."

Piston agrees that Woodsongs might bring unknown artists to Lexington, but they are still worth seeing.

"You don't have to be a fan to be exposed to really great music," Piston said. "This music ties us all together, and it's grand that we get to hear such a variety of music."

Johnathon thinks that having unknown artists is what makes Woodsongs so appealing. Woodsongs isn't about fame or fortune, Johnathon said. It's about the music.

"You don't have to be famous," Johnathon said. "You just have to be good."

Woodsongs archives coming to UK library

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The Smithsonian Institute in Washington nearly took one of Kentucky's great historical collections out of the state.

Earlier this year, Woodsongs host Michael Johnathon was in talks with curators at the Smithsonian Museum to have it house the Woodsongs archive collection.

But Johnathon, who lives in Kentucky, thinks that Kentucky's music should be celebrated in the state, prompting him to keep the collection closer to home.

"I'm a big believer in hometown first," Johnathon said. "Even though it seems like a big deal, what does the name Smithsonian really mean anymore?"

When archivists at the UK's M.I. King Library approached Johnathon with the idea of archiving the collection, Johnathon took the opportunity to work with UK, the King Library and the John Jacob Niles Center for American Music.

"Knowing what the Niles Center represents and how it helps UK made this an easy

decision for me," Johnathon said.

Ron Pen, the director of the Niles Center, thinks the Woodsongs collection is something very important to Kentucky history and said Johnathon made the right decision when he decided to keep Woodsongs in Kentucky.

"We're committed to ensuring that these collections remain readily available to audiences and people who want to hear them," Pen said.

Woodsongs Pen said, is a collection that is particularly important to keep in Lexington.

"Some people might take this collection for granted because it's every Monday, and it's right here in town," Pen said. "This show is a gift to the world, and people should realize how special it is that we're making it available."

The King Library focuses on special collections, especially history from Kentucky and the Ohio River Valley, said Frank Stanger, the reference archivist for the King Library.

UK's audio-visual archives, rare books, oral history, university archives, a manu-

script collection and a genealogy collection are all kept at the King Library.

"We try very hard to preserve history that is important to Kentucky," Stanger said. "While our collections are not limited to Kentucky history, many of them focus on this region."

The Woodsongs collection is worth about \$4 million, Pen said. But Pen thinks this collection is invaluable.

"When you think about it, a price really cannot be put on this collection," Pen said. "It would cost so much to get all of these acts together to perform, so it's really special that we have all of these performances here on campus."

Johnathon thinks that now is the perfect time to move the collection from the boxes kept in his office — and that UK is the perfect place to keep the collection.

"When the Niles Center approached me about this, it was such an easy decision for me," Johnathon said. "Having the collection at UK rather than at a big-name museum means so much more to me."

MAKE YOUR

WEEKEND PLANS

1. Lexington Farmer's Market

While it's still moderately nice outside, check out the Lexington Farmer's Market, located at South Broadway and Maxwell Street or on Vine Street between South Upper Street and South Limestone Street. The market features fruits, vegetables, flowers and other foodstuffs, locally grown and assembled. It opens at 7 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and is held rain or shine.

2. Southern Lights display, Kentucky Horse Park

Go to the Southern Lights Stroll 5K Run at the Kentucky Horse Park, located at 4089 Iron Works Parkway, tonight at 6. The walk is across three miles of the Southern Lights display, and horses greet runners at the fences. All proceeds benefit the Horse Park and the American Lung Association. Call the Lexington Horse Park at 233-4303.

3. Fall Gallery Hop, Downtown

Eat, see art, and be merry tomorrow night! Check out downtown Lexington's Gallery Hop. This monthly event, which is organized by the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council, features local and national art at more than 30 venues in the downtown area. The Hop is free and open to the public, and it takes place from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

4. Contra Dancing, ArtsPlace

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UHS

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"A new enlarged and modern UHS building is needed to accommodate the ever-expanding needs of students and employees," Moore said.

UHS is currently located on one floor of the Kentucky Clinic. The new facility will be four stories and will have a partial basement and mechanical penthouse, making it more than five times the size of the current location.

The new building will have 39 exam rooms. The current location only has 18. The new facility will have the same amount of health-care professionals as the current facility, at 65, but it will have the capacity for 72.

Currently, UHS is capable of seeing 72,000 patients annually. That number

will increase to 120,000 in the new building.

Moore said the new facility will allow UHS to expand its programs. The new building will feature a health education room and a self-care room where students can take their own temperatures and treat themselves accordingly if they have minor ailments such as colds, Moore said.

The new building will also feature an expanded bed section for when students need to rest for a few hours for medical reasons or if students need IVs.

"We'll be able to expand a lot of services," Moore said.

Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac and Dr. William Hacker, undersecretary for Kentucky's Health and Family Services, also attended the groundbreaking ceremony and spoke about their personal connections to the health services.

Hacker said he remembered the UHS building from his days as an undergraduate at UK.

"I remember student health in 1964," Hacker said. Hacker said he attended UK's medical school from 1968 to 1972 and went through UHS in his professional training as well.

Student Government President Jonah Brown and Anthony Tanner, president of UK's Student Health Advising Council, represented the students at the ceremony. Both student leaders talked about the impact of the new facility.

"This will be a great benefit to students for years to come," Brown said.

Tanner praised the university for taking action toward its top-20 goal.

"This is a new chapter in student health care," Tanner said.

Tanner stressed that the purpose of the new facility is to provide better service to the students.

"It's all for students," Tanner said.

"It's for you and me. Sure, it will make us look good, but when you get down to it, it's for the students."



From left to right: UK Provost Kumble Subbaswamy, Mayor Teresa Isaac, UK President Lee T. Todd, Dr. William Hacker, Dr. Greg Moore and Dean of Students Victor Hazard used gold-painted shovels to scoop dirt to mark the ground breaking of the new University Health Services building yesterday afternoon near South Limestone Street.

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JARS OF CLAY

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background; however, the Christian music scene is very big in Kentucky."

Jars of Clay will be performing songs from their new album entitled "Good Monsters", in hopes of helping the audience realize that there is good within the monster, Corcoran said. The new album speaks of reconciliation and finding balance.

This album is also about going back to their roots as a rock band, Corcoran said.

"Basically, their new record is a return to old form for them," Corcoran said. "It goes back to the days of putting together a great rock record and pulling it off on the road."

Even though Jars of Clay is billed as a Christian band, their sound isn't limited to one genre.

"Their sound is very rock-n-roll, so it should prove to be a very exciting night if you are a lover of both rock-n-roll and Jars of Clay," Gossett said.

To prepare for the concert, Christian student organizations across campus have been promoting Saturday night's event.

"I'm very excited," Woodward said. "The Baptist Student Union — are putting up fliers and advertising around our organization."

Even though Woodward is excited about a Christian band coming to UK's campus, he is careful not to make this a bigger deal than it is.

"Through we are excited, it's not as if UK has never been exposed to Christianity before," Woodward said. "From what I know, Jars of Clay are just a bunch of guys who love God."

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SG

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In other business last night, SG voted unanimously in favor of encouraging the SEC to "remove conference enforced fines and penalties for rushing the field/court after a sporting event," according to the resolution, which said SEC schools share this tradition and sportsmanship.

"These acts do a lot for campus unity," said Senator Jess Parrish. "It is a celebration showing that we are

proud and excited and it brings us together."

SG plans to send copies of the resolution to the president of the SEC, the SEC Executive Committee, the SEC Commissioner and the UK Athletics Director.

The Senate failed to pass legislation that discouraged felony prosecution of anyone arrested for the theft of 4,500 copies of the Kernel earlier this week.

The resolution suggested the "friends of those individuals portrayed in the Kernel should not be treated like common vandals, and ought not to be charged with a felony given the emotional circumstances surrounding the incident."

LECTURE

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her own study of the debate about and morality of abortion, in the lecture.

Callahan's specialties are issues of reproduction and women's health, and her publications include articles and essays that concern women, reproductive health and abortion.

The presentation will focus on religious and philosophical views concerning elective abortion, as well as the question of whether the fetus should be recognized as a person or as a potential person.

Reasonable people can disagree about elective abortion, but people need to debate the issue without anger or hostility, Callahan said. Respectfully listening to both sides of the debate helps form a common ground, she said.

Callahan rejects the argument

that abortion is an exploitation of women.

"That is purely rhetoric," she said. "To use a term that exploits anybody is simply wrong. I am trying to present a very serious topic on the anti-choice position that classifies a fetus as a person with all the full rights of a human and explain why people might believe that."

Cynthia Hull, an undeclared junior, said she thinks Callahan picked a very important topic for discussion.

"I am quite anxious as to what Joan Callahan will say in her lecture," Hull said. "I think Ms. Callahan picked a crucial topic that is a backbone issue of women's continued fight for adequate health-care on all levels."

The lecture is today at 5:30 p.m. at the William T. Young Library Auditorium. Attendees are encouraged to participate in discussion after the lecture. The event is free and open to the public.

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Cats can make more history against Louisiana-Monroe

By Jonathan Smith
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Before he became a college football coach, Rich Brooks taught high-school science. If Brooks were to return to the classroom now, he might want to try a new subject: history.

Throughout his most successful season as the Cats' head coach, Brooks has brought up past years of UK futlity to his players to help them end some major slides.

So far, his lesson plans have worked.

The Cats won their Southeastern Conference opener for the first time in 19 years, Andre Woodson won the team's first SEC honor under Brooks when he was named offensive player of the week earlier in the season, the Cats are bowl-eligible for the first time since 1999 and the team had its first winning record in a season since 2002.

Brooks' players — or students — seem to be listening.

"I try to use the history lesson quite a bit this year, absolutely, because this team's history, say the seniors and juniors on this football team, the history has been pretty bleak for us," Brooks said. "And now they can put a stamp, if you will, on some historical marks that haven't been achieved very often around here ... that they can carry that with them the rest of their lives."

As much ground as the Cats have broken this year, they have a lot left to establish:

- The Cats can tie the school record for home wins in a season (6) with a win

- The Cats haven't been 7-4 heading into the Tennessee game since 2002

- In his 17 years at Oregon, Brooks' teams were 7-4 after 11 games only three times

- If the Cats beat Tennessee next week — they haven't done so in 21 consecutive tries —

they will finish second in the SEC East for the first time since the conference split into two divisions in 1992

With so much left to gain, the players know they can leave their mark as one of the best teams in recent history.

"It feels good," said wide receiver Keenan Burton, "but you know you can't be content."

Brooks questions FSU

With a 30-0 home loss to perennial Atlantic Coast Conference doormat Wake Forest this weekend, Florida State dropped to 5-5 overall and 3-5 in conference.

This comes from a Florida State team that won two national championships in the 1990s, and didn't finish outside of the national top five for 14 consecutive years.

UK offensive line coach Jim Heggins was a part of both of those accomplishments. He coached the Seminoles for 19 years, the last 10 of which were on the offensive line.

Heggins left FSU in 2004, and on Monday at Brooks' weekly news conference, the UK head coach offered insight as to why the Seminoles have been struggling so much lately on offense.

"It's nice to get coaches that get let go from other places for whatever reason — how's Florida State's offense doing this year?" Brooks said. "I just thought I'd throw that out there."

Turnovers helping defense

UK's defense has been mangled all year for being near the bottom of most of the SEC defensive categories.

But amid all the problems, the Cats have been able to force their opponents into turning over the football.

The Cats are ranked fourth nationally in turnover margin (+1.20), fifth in fumble recoveries (14) and eighth in turnovers caused (26).

"A lot of it's luck, but a lot of it's an attitude and running to

the ball — particularly on defense, you need to have guys running to the ball because you never know when you're going to get a ball pop out," Brooks said.

There was no better example of this attacking style than in the Georgia win two weeks ago.

Late in the first half, Bulldogs quarterback Matthew Stafford threw a pass in the end zone intended for receiver Demiko Goodman. UK cornerback Trevard Lindley deflected the pass right into the arms of a charging Roger Williams.

"If Roger hadn't have been running over there full speed, he would have never gotten the tip," Brooks said.

Louisiana-Monroe coming off big win

Louisiana-Monroe has taken its lumps this year.

The Warhawks are 2-7 on the year and lost seven consecutive games at one stretch of the season.

One of ULM's wins came this weekend against Florida International in a 35-0 victory.

The Warhawks gained 346 yards of total offense and won on the road for the first time this season.

"We've obviously got our work cut out for us," Brooks said. "Having not been in this situation, these players have to understand how we got here. We've got to prepare very hard and work very hard with a few players being out."

Two hurt, one suspended

Defensive end Nii Adjei Oninku (hand) and offensive lineman Hayden Lane (wrist) were injured against Vanderbilt and are out for Louisiana-Monroe, Brooks said. Both injuries will require surgery, Brooks said Lane could return to practice in two weeks.

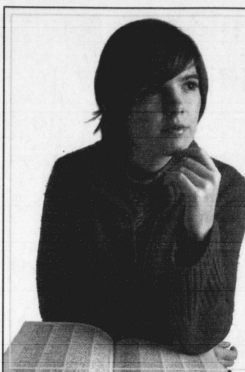
Offensive tackle Sefo Mailau Blaylock has been suspended for the Louisiana-Monroe game because of a violation of team rules.



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Ky. Horse Park makes Lexington better

Four years before the 2010 World Equestrian Games, Lexington is already benefiting from the scope of the event.

A recent Lexington Herald-Leader article highlighted several new equine organizations that have decided to locate at Kentucky Horse Park's National Horse Center.

Early this month, the Herald-Leader reported that the Equestrian Land Conservation Resource announced it would move its headquarters to Lexington from Illinois.

Cindy Rullman, a Kentucky Horse Park spokeswoman, told the Herald-Leader that three other organizations have moved to the park in the past year and two more are coming to the park.

In addition, the park is keeping a waiting list of six other potential tenants.

With these new organizations

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in Kentucky Horse Park, Lexington is cementing its status as the horse capital of the world, and the park itself is becoming a major center for national and international equine groups.

Such news can only benefit Lexington and the rest of the Bluegrass Region. These organizations should bring new, high-paying jobs for local residents and will serve to increase interest in Lexington's vibrant horse industry in advance of the World Equestrian Games.

Lexingtonians should be thankful for the economic and cultural benefits that Kentucky Horse Park brings to the area.

With such a destination for tourists and equine organizations alike, Lexington should remain the horse capital of the world for years to come.

Heed Seattle's example, and focus on important things

It's almost a law of American politics that the best way to lose a campaign is to focus on solving public-policy problems. For political gain, it's much more useful to send taxpayer dollars toward high-profile pork projects.

But a ballot measure passed in Seattle last week is a glimmer of hope for even the most hardened cynics. There, good governance went head-to-head against America's No. 1 distraction — professional sports — and emerged victorious.

The measure, which proposed ending public subsidies for the city's professional sports teams, passed by a 3-1 margin, according to an article in the Seattle Times last week. The group that spearheaded the effort to pass the measure was called, rather appropriately, Citizens for More Important Things.

It will be a great day when we don't need an interest group to get government to take up "more important things" — health care instead of stadium subsidies, infrastructure instead of Terri Schiavo. But since that's a flight of fancy, it must suffice to stand in appreciation of the already-enlightened localities in our midst.

Stadium subsidies are a particularly noxious form of corporate welfare. They work like this: Instead of waiting until they have the capital to build a new stadium, team owners — who are hardly poor — go to city governments and claim they need public money to finance the construction. Fearing backlash from local fans, cities normally cave in and provide the money (hundreds of millions of dollars, usually), but the profits generated at the new location don't go back to the taxpayers. They go to the team owners, for whom this whole racket is quite a good deal.

With the possible exceptions of airlines and agriculture, which also receive significant public subsidies, no other private business operates this way — profiting off taxpayers, with a dubious public benefit.

One might object that there is a public benefit, as winning teams boost local unity and morale. But even if that's true, it rests on the faulty assumption that a new stadium or arena will improve a

team's record.

Case in point: Cincinnati (as we Northern Kentuckians know it too well). Ten years ago, Hamilton County voters voted to raise their own sales tax half a percentage point in order to fund new stadiums for the Bengals and the Reds.

The primary justification for the tax was that the new facilities would possess mythical powers: The Bengals would rise from the National Football League gutter, the Reds would reclaim their historical status as a major baseball power, and (for those snobby urbanites with no interest in athletic affairs) downtown Cincinnati's economy would skyrocket.

None of it came to fruition. The Reds haven't had a winning record after four seasons in Great American Ball Park, and the Bengals have only had one winning season out of six in Paul Brown Stadium. Although people come downtown to see games (as they did when both teams played at Cinergy Field), they drive right back to their suburban homes afterward. Most weekend evenings, downtown is frighteningly deserted.

So who benefited from the ballot measure in Cincinnati? It certainly wasn't city residents, who put up with higher taxes and awful traffic for years, only to have none of the promised gains come about. No, the main beneficiaries of the giant concrete hunks along the riverfront are the team owners, who got heavily subsidized, state-of-the-art facilities without having to fulfill any of their promises.

And while city government spent time fighting with Bengals owner Mike Brown over construction, it dropped the ball on issues of great importance — such as fighting the rampant racial prejudice in the police department, which may have prevented the police killing of an unarmed black man (and subsequent riots) in April 2001.

Seattle voters last week decided not to be another Cincinnati. Their city government's time — and its hundreds of millions of dollars — will be spent on health care and infrastructure instead.

When our own state government decides to discard "more important things" — say, by funding a basketball practice facility rather than renovations of dangerous, dilapidated buildings elsewhere on campus — we would do well to follow Seattle's example.

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GRAHAM SMITH, Kernel cartoonist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Blevins wrong on election results

Since the recent elections, many of us have witnessed Republicans and their puppets touting the Democratic takeover of Congress as a victory for conservatism. It sounds ridiculous, but it's true.

One such is example is the column in the Nov. 15 edition of the Kernel, written by Rush Limbaugh wannabe Wes Blevins ("Despite Republican losses, Election Day was good for conservatives"). Blevins argues that some, if not many, of the victorious Democrats can attribute their victories on Nov. 7 to what may appear to be their moderate or even conservative ideology. But the truth is not as simple as Blevins needs it to be.

Some examples that Blevins trots out are Senators-elect Jon Tester, Bob Casey Jr. and Jim Webb. Tester, an organic grain farmer from Montana, sports a flat-top haircut and does not believe in gun control due to the low rate of gun crime in Montana. He is, however, pro-choice, populist and pro-environment.

Casey is a pro-life and pro-gun rights Democrat from Pennsylvania, but he is also a populist who is a supporter of a stronger middle class.

Webb is a Virginian, a former secretary of the Navy under Ronald Reagan and a Vietnam War hero who is pro-gun rights. He is also a pro-choice libertarian populist who felt that the Republican Party had left moderate, pragmatic Southerners behind.

In these cases and many others, the liberal-conservative labels are outdated, no matter how much Blevins and the Republicans have tried to apply them.

In America, we will once again enter a period of balanced government. Perhaps this would be a good time for all of America to celebrate our unity as a nation, rather than bicker over our differences. I suggest that students at UK disregard the commentary of those such as Blevins, who preach bitter, divisive partisanship and intolerance for other viewpoints. We can do better than that.

Michael Handy
Business management sophomore

Article on deaths was in bad taste

I am writing as an outside perspective on the recent article published concerning the deaths of three UK students. Not only was the article in bad taste but also completely ineffective. There was no need to drag out the circumstances and make the families relive this experience.

Using the reasoning that the article was meant as an alcohol-awareness story is also completely bogus considering that no matter how many "Drinking is bad" campaigns you support, students are going to drink. It is like telling people not to speed. Real-life experience is the way college students learn.

I feel for the families of these students, and I also worry that the time frame in which this article was published and the crudeness of its contents may reflect badly on the morals and human decency of the Kernel staff.

As a side note, it was assumed by most that alcohol was involved in these circumstances. There was no need to make the deceased seem like bad people months after their deaths.

Whitney Wilson
Journalism senior

Kernel misdoings typical of media

Many are quick to either defend or attack Megan Boehnke regarding her latest story: Either you ardently support the journalistic integrity of the Kernel and its "wunderkind" chief or you are casting new light on an old story, or you admonish it and her for cheap, vapid sensationalism at the expense of human tragedy.

Perhaps both angles are true. Although the story itself is written rather poorly — following the 100-year-old, trite J-school formula — the subject matter allows it to transcend such inherent clunkiness and touch a nerve with its readership, for good or for ill. Like most student news organs (or those with pretensions of Pulitzer and other meaningless notions), the Kernel will do anything it can to shock or test the waters, espe-

cially if it can hide behind the First Amendment or some other such convenient morality tale that justifies shrewd and otherwise outmoded ethics in the process. They're almost like scientists sticking electrodes into white lab rats, in a way.

Whether or not this kind of action is premeditated or not, one can only surmise that the Kernel's decision to run this story wasn't without some expectation of backlash. The fact that 4,500 copies were stolen do suggest a nerve was struck, but now the Kernel and its fearless leader must ask themselves: Is the story responsible? Is it right?

Defenders of Boehnke say, "Sure, why not?" because they believe in the one-dimensional fable of the press' infallibility. Sure, toxicology reports are "hard data" and perhaps "newsworthy," but does this mechanical reasoning saddle well with the hurt and the angry? Does it factor in the abusive power wielded by the press? Obviously, no, it doesn't. Which isn't to say that Boehnke's accusers are right, but such logic damn well misses the point.

While Boehnke did attempt to dress-up the story as a kind of pseudo-eddy or after-school special, it wasn't enough to assuage the more sensitive demographics of her audience — which isn't to say she should play softball, but it lacked a certain compassion and warmth that, I think, is necessary for a story like that to work. Merely yanking a few quotes from Tevis Shaw's mother or penciling in a couple of paragraphs concerning alcohol awareness isn't enough.

Which brings us to my real point: The Kernel, like its big brother the Lexington Herald-Leader, as well as most print news organs, are right extinct. They operate on outmoded, rigid philosophies espoused by long-dead white men whose original message has been perverted by advertising dollars and other ethical hazards. As such, I don't think we can fairly criticize the Kernel for doing what U.S. journalism has always done, and done well: To milk tragedy and to stroke sensationalism in the hopes of making a few extra bucks or to win an award.

While such modus operandi does take into account the humanity of those UK students killed, it doesn't care much for it. So if the Kernel is guilty of anything, it's of being too good at its job.

Paul Castlewood
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Article told the unpleasant truth

I'd just like to take a moment to thank you guys at the Kernel. Even though an article was controversial, you printed it and got a lot of flack for doing it. Even news networks don't have enough guts to do that all the time. So I must say that the "legally drunk" article has been the best article I've read this semester.

It was disrespectful, offended people, and made them mad enough to commit a crime to prevent the distribution of the article. All this over something that students need to hear.

What we normally hear when someone dies is how they were such a nice person and that it was a terrible loss, but nobody needs to hear that. I go to class in the morning, and the guy next to me has a hangover. There's a group project for a class, and one of the members shows up at 2 p.m. drunk already.

We hear stories about them spending the night in the hospital, or how they collapse in their front lawn. I saw a sign last year that said something like "Want to be more popular? Then drink less. Sixty percent of students at UK have 5 drinks or less a week." As if that was a number to be proud of.

We go to class with these people, we see them at parties, and when one of them dies, what we hear is that they were a great person, that it was tragic, and that they were victims. What we need to hear is that they died completely stupid and unnecessary deaths. They were drunk — they weren't murdered, and they weren't killed because of something during their control. They died because they did the same thing that students do every day. We don't hear that enough.

John Fenz
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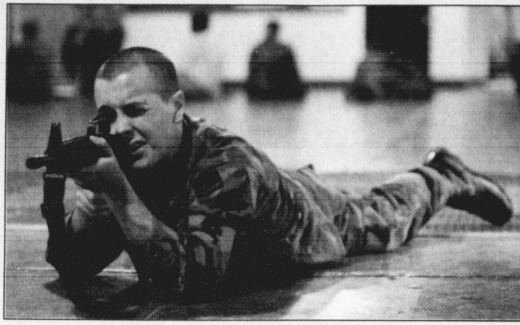
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Right: John Wardlaw, a sophomore in Finance, stands at attention while awaiting further orders during ROTC rifle training in Barker Hall yesterday afternoon.

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