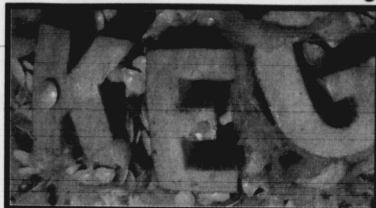


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UK drops United Healthcare

UK officials said they will accommodate emergencies; contract negotiations broke down after a few months

By Adam Sichko
STAFF WRITER

Beginning Dec. 1, anyone with insurance through United Healthcare will not be covered at UK hospitals, including the Chandler Medical Center.

Failed contract renewal negotiations between United Healthcare and the UK Chandler Medical Center mean

that people with insurance through United Healthcare will have very limited access to UK medical services, UK announced Monday.

In many cases, patients will either have to pay more money to receive treatment at a UK hospital or go elsewhere.

UK officials said they regretted any inconvenience caused by the failed negotiations but said they still want

ed to provide quality health care.

"We affirm our commitment to meet the health care needs of Central Kentuckians and those throughout our entire service area," said Frank Butler, vice president for medical center operations.

The main issue of the negotiations was about United Healthcare's insurance payments to the medical center for services to their clients.

"The medical center provides a certain number of specialty services, such as neonatal care and trauma ser-

VICES, that are a higher cost to provide than normal services," Butler said. "We were asking that United Healthcare reimbursement recognize the value of those services."

Butler said the contract renewal talks stalled because medical center officials and United Healthcare could not agree on an amount of reimbursement.

"The problem was that United Healthcare was offering to reimburse us less than the costs of providing that

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Keq registration decision delayed

SG officials address proposed keg tagging; officers say registration not just targeting UK

By Karen Henderson
STAFF WRITER

Persuaded by arguments from Student Government President Rachel Watts, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council voted unanimously to delay action on the proposed keg ordinance until Nov. 6.

Councilmembers said they want to give students more time to get involved with the policy that would tag and track beer kegs.

"I am not here to advocate underage drinking," said Watts as she stood before the council at Tuesday's work session. "I know it's a problem. I'm just asking you to slow this down so students can hop on."

Watts asked the council for an extra week. They gave her two.

SG has been scrambling to voice student opinion since a committee approved the ordinance last Tuesday with a 6-1 vote. No students were present at that meeting.

"Student opinion was not sought out on this issue," said John Weis, SG Senate chairman. "We don't want the council to come running to us with things like changing the names of street signs, but we do want to hear about things that directly affect us."

Mayor Teresa Isaac said the council will use the delay to research the legal issues.

Watts said she is working with Isaac to hold a forum between students, police, neighborhood associations and councilmembers.

Students first discussed their concerns about the policy during Monday's forum hosted by SG and attended by councilmembers Paul Brooks and David Stevens.

"There were a lot of good questions posed at the forum," said Matt Rippetoe, SG vice president. "In this next forum we want to respectfully search out all the possible implications of this policy."

Students are not the only ones involved in the debate.

Ike Lawrence, who owns properties in the Euclid Avenue area where many keg parties take place, said keg tagging is a "feel good ordinance." It will affect more legal college drinkers than high school students, he said.

"The keg is a college institution," he said. "It's not going to be much fun if you're having a party but have to sit and watch your keg the whole time."

Sgt. Richard Bottoms of the Lexington police's alcohol beverage control unit said keg tagging is necessary to help his officers curb underage drinking.

"I'm not targeting college students," he said. "We just want to stop underage drinking wherever it is happening."

Councilmember Dick DeCamp said he is impressed with how SG is handling the current debate.

"This has been nothing like the 'wildcat war' brought on by the last president," he said about former SG President Tim Robinson's campaign against the Lexington Area Party Plan in 2001. "Rachel has shown that students can respond to problems in a very civilized way. She has begun to smooth the waters between students and the council."

However, DeCamp disagreed with SG's accusation that the approval came as a surprise.

"I talked to SG about it personally," he said. "This was not a surprise. They just didn't keep up with it."

The delay means the ordinance will not be up for a formal vote until Nov. 20.

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LEAVING FOR GOOD



JOHN FOSTER | PHOTO EDITOR

Mechanical engineering freshman Tyler Roberson packs all his belongings into his SUV as he prepares to leave UK forever. He withdrew from all his classes instead of failing them. Although he is unsure of the future he said, "If I want to go anywhere, I gotta get out now." The last day to withdraw from classes is Friday.

Fraternities, sororities discuss governing councils

Governing councils manage activities and discipline; students said they give them leadership opportunities

By Andrew Martin
STAFF WRITER

Every Greek organization at UK is a member of one of three self-governing groups that help manage and regulate fraternities and sororities on campus.

The Interfraternity Council regulates UK fraternities, the Panhellenic council regulates UK sororities, and the Pan-Hellenic council regulates African-American chapters of both fraternities and sororities. UK mandates

that each Greek organizations belong to the corresponding council.

Officers of these governing bodies view these governing councils as a service to the students.

"The IFC is here to insure the livelihood of all fraternities," said John Weis, the Interfraternity Council president.

All Greek councils have

elements of representative democracy that allow UK fraternities and sororities to govern themselves.

Each council has a constitution, three branches of government and bylaws. The council consists of two delegates from each fraternity or sorority who vote on constitutional amendments and bylaws that regulate the fraternities and sororities.

Officers said they believe the right of each chapter to make its own rules brings cooperation and takes everyone's opinion into account.

"Everybody's different. If everybody was the same we'd all be in one fraternity," said Brad Bacon, vice president of scholarships for the Interfraternity Council.

If a fraternity or sorority is found to violate the

rules, the judicial council hears both the sides of the issue at hand and determines if and what type of punishment a fraternity or sorority will receive.

This provides some space to fraternities or sororities that stand trial to their council's judicial board.

"I feel it allows a sorority

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Bush seeks help from Asia in terror war, free trade

SINGAPORE — President Bush pressed for more Asian help in the war on terror Tuesday, carrying his appeal to Singapore after winning a pledge from regional leaders to curb illicit weapons. Bush failed to win explicit endorsement by the 21-nation Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum for a new U.S.-led diplomatic initiative to end a yearlong nuclear standoff with North Korea. And North Korea's firing of a short-range missile — possibly two — appeared to undercut progress toward an agreement. However, the leaders called for resumption of multinational negotiations to resolve the impasse. The call was made by Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, who chaired the annual APEC summit, and he spoke with the other leaders flanking him. Bush came up empty in getting Asian allies to back U.S. efforts to persuade China to end an exchange-rate policy that U.S. manufacturers and politicians of both parties claim is costing American jobs.

Ten Palestinians killed in intense Israeli air assaults

NUSSEIRAT REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip — The flag-wrapped bodies of seven Palestinians killed in an Israeli missile strike were carried through this shantytown Tuesday, with tens of thousands of mourners clamoring for revenge. The seven, ranging in age from 11 to 49, were bystanders crowding around a car after it was targeted by a first missile. Palestinian security officials said. The Israeli military said it believed three of the dead were militants in the car. However, the vehicle did not take a direct hit, and witnesses said the wanted men escaped. The attack in Nusseirat was one of five air strikes in the Gaza Strip on Monday, one of the most intense single-day assaults with helicopters and warplanes in three years of fighting. In addition to the seven killed in Nusseirat, three more Palestinians — two Hamas militants and a bystander — were killed in the other strikes. About 100 Palestinians were wounded, hospital officials said. More than a dozen were in serious condition.

Middle school student brings gun to school, no one hurt

RADCLIFF, Ky. — A middle-school student has been charged with terrorist threatening after he allegedly brought a gun to his school, police said. The boy, a student at Bluegrass Middle School, will attend a hearing Thursday to determine his future in the school district. The school board could expel him or place him in an alternative school, said Richard Hughes, superintendent for the Hardin County schools. Another student notified a parent Thursday morning that he or she had witnessed the eighth-grader show the weapon to some students on the school bus the day before. The parent then called the school shortly after 7 a.m. EDT, officials said. Radcliff police responded, but the child was not in school. They went to his home, where the officers found the child and a loaded handgun, police spokeswoman Elaine Leach said. The child's parents escorted their son to the po-

lice department for questioning. Police said the boy stole the weapon from a 19-year-old relative who was living in the boy's residence at the time of the alleged incident.

Pope installs new cardinals, broadens list of candidates

VATICAN CITY — His health falling, Pope John Paul II added 30 names to the list of his possible successors Tuesday installing a diverse collection of cardinals in a consistory some say may be his last. In a ritual-filled ceremony on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica, the 83-year-old pope gave the new "princes of the church" their red hats and declared them members of the elite band of churchmen who will elect the next pope. The pope's increasing frailty on display during a rigorous week of ceremonies surrounding his 25th anniversary, added poignancy to Tuesday's consistory, the ninth of his pontificate.

Raids in Karbala, shots fired in Baghdad during spat

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Coalition troops and Iraqi police arrested 32 people Tuesday in raids in the Shiite Muslim holy city Karbala, and U.S. troops fired in the air to disperse a crowd at the Oil Ministry after a woman objected to a search by a sniffer dog. In Fallujah, troops of the 82nd Airborne Division were back on the streets Tuesday, one day after one paratrooper was killed and six wounded in an ambush. Two civilians, including a Syrian truck driver, were also killed. A full 24 hours after the deaths in Fallujah, the U.S. command in Baghdad said it still had no comment on an allegation by the family of one of the dead civilians that he was killed by American troops after they detained him. Polish military spokesman Capt. Andrzej Wiatrowski said the raid in Karbala, 50 miles south of Baghdad, took place before dawn against a group which seized an Iraqi official last week in a dispute over a bus, triggering armed clashes between rival Shiite factions.

Congress to address box-cutter incident on planes

WASHINGTON — Congress wants to know how a 20-year-old college student apparently spirited box cutters onto two airplanes, where they lay undetected for weeks after he allegedly told the Transportation Security Administration about them. He even e-mailed officials his name and telephone number, the FBI said. Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee, said Monday he told TSA chief James Loy that the panel would review the agency's operations, including airline passenger screening. "Despite significant seizures of prohibited items from passengers going through TSA security checkpoints, this week's events highlight possible weaknesses in the system which need to be addressed," Davis said in a letter to Loy. Nathaniel Heatwole, 20, of Damascus, Md., was charged Monday in federal court in Baltimore with taking a dangerous weapon aboard an aircraft. The case followed discovery of bags containing box cutters, bleach and other prohibited items aboard two Southwest Airlines planes.

Judge orders trial for Kobe Bryant

EAGLE, Colo. — NBA star Kobe Bryant has been ordered to stand trial on a charge of sexually assaulting a 19-year-old Colorado resort worker, but the judge said prosecutors had offered only minimal evidence. Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett said Monday that although prosecutors presented "a minimal amount of evidence," what they did show suggested "subliminal and force." The evidence included photographs of the woman's injuries, as well as blood on her underwear and on Bryant's T-shirt. The Los Angeles Lakers guard could face life in prison if convicted. His next appearance was set for Nov. 10. Bryant, 25, has said the sex was consensual. His attorneys suggested the woman's injuries came during sex with other men in the days before her June 30 encounter with Bryant at a posh resort in nearby Edwards.

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

Selected reports made to UK Police from
Oct. 7, 2003 to Oct. 12, 2003.

- Oct. 7: Fourth-degree assault reported at 454 Complex Drive at 7:50 p.m. A 21-year-old man who was visiting UK said a known subject assaulted him.
- Oct. 8: Criminal mischief reported at 1095 Veterans Drive at 9:40 a.m.
- Oct. 8: Medical assistance given to 18-year-old female who passed out in room 114 of 140 Patterson Drive.
- Oct. 8: TV stolen from front lobby at 343 Martin Luther King Boulevard at 2:30 p.m.
- Oct. 8: Fight in progress at 800 Rose Street at 9:04 p.m.
- Oct. 9: Criminal mischief reported at 318 Hilltop Avenue at 2:02 a.m.
- Oct. 9: Harassment by letters, phone calls to 620 South Limestone Street at 9:22 a.m.
- Oct. 9: Three small children left alone in a car for over an hour outside of Agricultural Science Center North at 10:20 a.m.
- Oct. 9: Disorder in progress, arrest made at University and Hilltop Avenues at 9:48 p.m.
- Oct. 10: Criminal mischief investigated at 368 Rose Street at 3:25 a.m.
- Oct. 10: Item stolen from vehicle at 330 Hilltop Avenue at 4:53 p.m.
- Oct. 11: Suspicious person arrested at Kitty O'Shea's at 4:58 a.m.
- Oct. 11: Disorder in progress, arrest made at 343 Aylesford Place at 2:24 a.m.
- Oct. 11: First-degree burglary and second-degree assault reported at 545 South Limestone Street at 7:42 p.m. A man kicked in the door of his girlfriend's apartment, where he threw a porcelain mug at her head and tried to strangle her. She suffered from cuts to her head and swelling to her throat, but was treated and released from the hospital.
- Oct. 12: Fourth-degree assault reported at 434 Aylesford at 2:10 a.m. 23-year-old man suspected of hitting people, vehicles with fence plank.
- Oct. 12: Criminal mischief investigated on Woodland Avenue at 1:25 p.m. Subjects suspected of pouring paint on vehicle parked on Woodland Ave.

Source: UK Police Web site at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports.

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Students combat Freshman-15

Students take advantage of campus fitness centers; counselors advise how to stay slim and keep in shape

By: Shanna Sanders
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The two gyms on campus tend to see more students during different times of the year as some students start new fitness routines.

The Johnson Center is located on University Drive on South Campus, and the Underground Fitness Center can be found in the basement of Donovan Hall on Central Campus.

The Johnson Center is open to full-time UK and LCC students, and the Underground Fitness Center is free for dorm residents. "The busiest times of the year are at the beginning of semesters," said Robert Hayslett, fitness director at the Johnson Center. "This is the time that students are trying to orient to new classes, friends, campus, etc. This is the same time that students try to take on a new fitness routine. Some stay the course and other fall off the bandwagon."

Finding an enjoyable activity is the key to keeping up a fitness routine, he said.

"The key to staying active and maintaining a recommended weight is to find an activity that you enjoy," Hayslett said. "Too often I see individuals that exercise because they feel it is something that they have to do, and not that they want to do."

These are the same individuals that I see at the beginning of each semester for about a week or two."

Any activity that burns calories is considered a workout, including sports, aerobic classes, weightlifting and running.

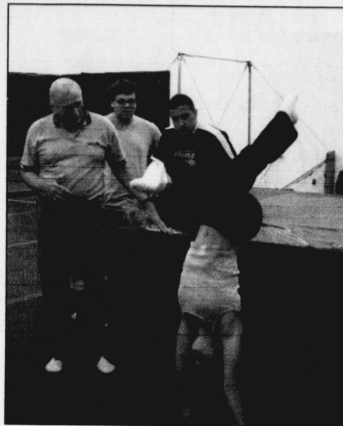
Mary Bolin-Reece, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said that most students begin to become upset over weight gain in the early spring after going home and having friends notice their weight gain.

"A lot of student worries depend on their body image and weight prior to college," Bolin-Reece said. "If they have already had problems with the issue, then it can be distressing. For a lot of students, though, it's not the end of the world."

Bolin-Reece also said that one of the best ways to exercise is walking to class. "Students should just walk very briskly around campus," she said. "I think there is a myth that you have to do thirty minutes on the treadmill for it to count."

Students can also use resistance training in the dorm rooms to stay in shape, she said. "You can buy small hand weights," she said. "You can work most of the major muscle groups without taking up much room."

Many students begin fitness routines as they see the effects of the Freshman 15, extra weight gained by unhealthy eating the first semester away from home. "I know it exists. Skinny girls come home with a little extra padding," said Katie Hansen, a French freshman.



Graduate student Nikki Balla demonstrates an exercise in her gym class.

However, some upperclassmen debate the existence of the Freshman 15 at UK.

"I don't think anyone I know gained any weight," said computer science sophomore Nick Mattei.

"I actually was worried (about it) before I came. I got on the scale before I left and then I did when I got home and I had lost ten pounds."

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Officer said he let sniper suspect go

Officer let John Muhammed go just after a shooting; Muhammed faces the jury as his own legal counsel

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VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A policeman spoke to sniper suspect John Allen Muhammed just a half-hour after the shooting for which he is on trial, but let him go as the officer tried to deal with angry, panicked drivers trying to leave the scene, a jury at Muhammed's murder trial was told Tuesday.

Prince William Officer Steven Bailey testified that Muhammed was "very polite and very courteous" when they spoke as Muhammed drove his Chevrolet Caprice out of a restaurant parking lot where police believe the snipers fired the shot that killed Dean Harold Meyers on Oct. 9, 2002.

Bailey said Muhammed told him that police had actually directed him into the parking lot as they secured the crime scene. Only later that night did Bailey find out that was untrue.

"I didn't catch on. I wish I had," Bailey told Muhammed on cross-examination. Muhammed is serving as his own lawyer.

Police have said they had several encounters with the

sniper suspects during the killing spree that terrorized the Washington area, but the manhunt focused on a white van thought to be the sniper vehicle.

Bailey said he faced a difficult situation in which he interviewed every driver in the lot, preventing people from leaving who were scared to be at the scene.

"We were having problems with people getting irate, wanting to leave the scene," he said.

Muhammed asked Bailey, "Did you ever see me with a weapon?" and Bailey responded "No." Muhammed has asked similar questions of many witnesses in the case.

Bailey also testified that he found a Baltimore map book in the restaurant parking lot, which was later determined to have Muhammed's fingerprints on it. The map book is one of the few pieces of physical evidence linking Muhammed to the Manassas crime scene.

Muhammed, 42, and fellow suspect Lee Boyd Malvo, 18, are charged with 13 shootings, including 10 deaths, over a three-week span last Octo-

ber in the Washington area. They are also suspected or charged in shootings in Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Arizona and Washington state.

Muhammed's trial took a surprising turn Monday when he was granted the right to serve as his own lawyer.

But prosecutors complained Tuesday that Muhammed's court-appointed attorneys are playing too large a role in the case. Muhammed made his opening statements and has questioned witnesses, but his attorneys were allowed to stay at his side to provide assistance.

"It's apparent the defendant cannot act as his own counsel," said assistant prosecutor Richard Conway. "The current situation is intolerable."

Circuit Judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. agreed that Muhammed was getting too much help, saying the defense lawyers should only interact with Muhammed when he specifically requests for help.

So far, though, Millette said Muhammed "appears to be competently representing himself, appears to be asking questions appropriately, seems to understand his legal rights."

care," Butler said. In general, Butler felt that many Central Kentuckians would not be affected by this break of partnership.

"We still accept almost all other insurance companies, so I think there won't be a major effect on the general population," Butler said.

Mary Margaret Colliver, public relations official for the Medical Center, said outside groups will be affected by this decision, but not any UK

employees. Some UK students may be affected, depending on their insurance provider.

According to the press release, UK Hospital admitted about 500 United Healthcare patients in 2002.

That year, Chandler Medical Center physicians saw around 6,000 outpatient cases from Central Kentuckians.

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care," Butler said.

Butler said that the two sides had been discussing the contract for months.

"We had been attempting to negotiate for the last six months," Butler said. "I'm

disappointed that we couldn't come to some agreement."

People with United Healthcare who use UK physicians for primary health care will have to find another doctor, Butler said.

In the event of an emergency, Butler said that the medical center would accept United Healthcare patients.

"In that situation, the patient will have to work with us in getting appropriate payment from United Health-

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ty to voice their side," said Vanessa Hahn, Panhellenic Council president. "We usually can work out a solution together."

Officers also said they feel the executive branch is responsible for enforcing rules.

"It's important for everybody to pull their weight," Bacon said about executive

members. "If anyone slacks, then that area of the overall experience is not as good as it could be."

Each council has an adviser that assists each council with parliamentary procedures and understand the by-laws set by previous groups and assist in bringing monies for programming.

"I encourage them to do programs among themselves and with other groups on campus," said Dawn Offutt, adviser to the Pan-Hellenic Council.

Advisers said they enjoy the working with students.

"I like seeing the students grow and develop skills," said Susan West, director of Greek Affairs and Panhellenic Council adviser.

Another organization that helps all three councils coordinate events is the Inter Greek Programming Association.

Any event with four or more fraternities and sororities requires approval of the programming association, which allows five votes from every council when making decisions.

"It's important to regulate activities because not

only does the calendar get overfilled but it gets to the point that no one wants to come to anything," said Ryan Schoonover, president of the programming association.

Most involved said they agreed that the experience with self-governance and parliamentary procedure is good for Greek students.

"I feel it's a great opportunity for political science students or students interested in (related) issues," Hahn said.

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States report wide range of teacher qualifications

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WASHINGTON — Challenged to get top teachers in all core classes, states are reporting widely varying starting points, from a low in Alaska to near perfection in Wisconsin.

The states, under new federal law, must make public the percentage of classes taught by "highly qualified teachers" — that is, teachers who have a bachelor's degree, state certification and demonstrated mastery of every subject they teach.

All states must use that framework, which means the figures — released in response to a Freedom of Information request from The Associated Press — present the first benchmark of the country's teaching corps under the 2002 law. Still, national comparisons are imperfect because states set their own standards for licensing and subject mastery by veteran teachers.

On the low end in the new figures: Alaska, which reported that just 16 percent of its public school classes were taught by highly qualified teachers. Two other states reported that less than half of their classes made the mark: Alabama, at 35 percent, and California, at 48 percent.

Wisconsin reported that almost 99 percent of classes had top teachers, and Idaho, Arkansas, Connecticut, Minnesota, Indiana, Massachusetts, Utah, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wyoming reported totals of at least 95 percent.

By the end of the 2005-06 school year, all teachers of subjects from English to arts must be highly qualified, a mission aimed in particular at helping poor and minority students.

Overall, 39 states and the District of Columbia reported data, and most said that at least eight in 10 teachers

were already highly qualified. The 11 states that did not report information were required to do so as a condition of receiving federal money this month.

The reporting will put a spotlight on the states and the areas within states that need the most improvement, said Celia Sims, who coordinates the federal applications for the Education Department.

The department will provide help, Sims said, and the public will get more involved.

"In the past, parents have never had this type of information," Sims said. "It's kind of been that dirty little secret over the years, and what we're beginning to do is uncover that."

Several states indicated problems in coming up with the figures in the way the department wanted: percentage of classes taught by highly qualified teachers, not the percentage of top teachers themselves.

The distinction is meant to expose situations in which teachers qualified in one subject are assigned to teach classes outside the field they know. Beyond gathering data, just meeting requirements of the law is a huge challenge for some states.

In Alaska, for example, many rural schools have teachers who handle many subjects. In many cases, those teachers would have to get college degrees in each subject within the next three years, or pass rigorous tests in those subjects, to remain in the classroom.

"How is that person going to get highly qualified in that time period?" asked Cynthia Curran, who administers teacher education and certification for Alaska. "It is a concern, and we're doing everything we can to try to help them. But creativity only takes you so far."

The top education official

in Wisconsin, state superintendent Elizabeth Burmaster, said it's no surprise her state reports having a highly qualified teacher in almost every class.

A mix of factors — high standards set for teaching certification, strong schools of education, active professional teaching groups — have long boosted teacher quality she said.

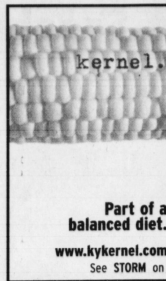
Overall, the figures should be viewed with a skeptical eye, said Ross Wiener, policy director for The Education Trust, a nonprofit group that advocates for minority and low-income students. For example, he said, some states may have presented overly positive reports based on the standards they chose for veteran teachers — standards that didn't require federal approval.

"They're telling the public, 'We don't have a problem,'" Wiener said. "The purpose of the teacher-quality provision is to allow stakeholders to identify unmet needs. And the states that have honestly presented the challenge they face are going to have an easier time getting traction ... in meeting those challenges."

Tim Dedman, a policy analyst with the nation's largest teachers union, said the state figures underscore that the highly qualified law is more a measure of minimal qualifications, not top ones.

The law's emphasis on content knowledge does not ensure those leading classes have demonstrated an ability to teach, said Dedman, of the National Education Association.

He added: "There are enough differences in the way the states operate that I'm not sure lining them up, from the ones with the most to the ones with the least, would be a good picture of what really exists out there."



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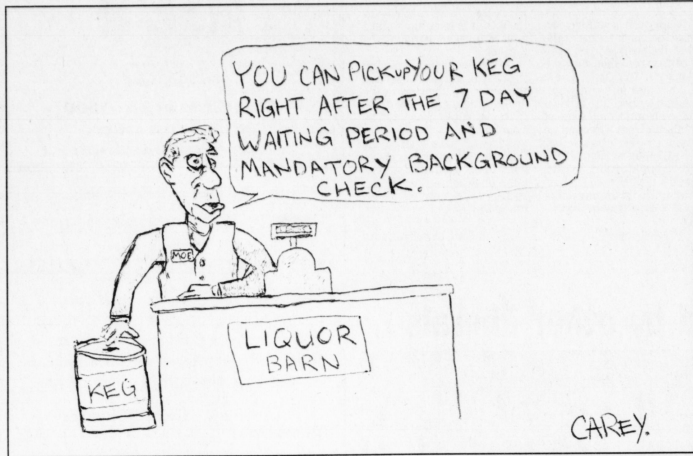
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I know it exists. Skinny girls come home with a little extra padding."

- Katie Hansen, a freshman French major, on the dreaded "Freshman 15."



IN OUR OPINION

Increase cigarette tax to ease budget crunch

Smoking 'em if you got 'em is going to cost a little more if the AARP gets its way. Recently the group asked lawmakers to impose a cigarette tax increase to provide money for the state's ailing Medicaid services.

Although Kentucky is a tobacco state, according to a poll done by the AARP, 70 percent of Kentuckians support a 25 cents per pack increase, and nearly half of all Kentuckians support raising it by as much as 75 cents.

A cigarette tax is a good idea. It would seem that even most smokers out there realize that if they're going to do something that's harmful to their health, it makes sense that they have to pay more to provide funding for medical services they'll likely be taking advantage of on the dime of taxpayers later in life.

However, more than Medicaid is hurting in this state. Our colleges are in bad need of cash as well. UK and other state universities keep having to raise tuition because of state budget shortfalls. These tuition hikes could be keeping qualified students from coming to school, simply because they can't afford it.

In addition to universities, various social service programs could use some extra money as well, to help them accomplish their goals of bettering the lives of the people in this state.

So why not raise the tax by 50 cents, then give

half to Medicaid, and the other half to education and social service programs? There are numerous ways to work out the particulars on where revenue from an increased cigarette tax would go. Lawmakers should have an open discussion about the tax and work out a plan that will direct revenue from the tax where it will be most beneficial. While no one likes paying more money for anything, the basic fact remains that this state needs money and it has to get it somewhere.

The argument will inevitably be raised that smokers shouldn't be forced to pay for Medicaid, education and social programs for all the non-smokers out there. But the fact is, smoking is a choice, just as is the consumption of other taxed/tariffed goods, such as alcohol, magazines or imported chocolates.

One of the benefits of taxing cigarettes is that to the individual taxpayer the tax is taken in such small increments that it seems like a lot less than it actually is. Fifty cents here and there doesn't seem that bad. It's one less Coke at the vending machine. No big deal. But if a person smokes a pack a day, that comes to \$176 in a year per smoker.

That would amount to a good chunk of annual funding for this state. Lawmakers should implement a tax plan and see that the money is used to help the neediest state programs.

CAMPUS VOICES

Idea Fair open to ambitious entrepreneurs

The UK Entrepreneurs Club is hard at work preparing the first annual Idea Fair 2K3.



John Williamson
 UK ENTREPRENEURS CLUB

This is an opportunity for students and faculty to put their ideas together in a simple format for professional consultation, and prize money is expected to top \$3000.

The Idea Fair is an evolution of last year's highly successful Business Concept Competition. This year, entrants will be prejudged by six university and commu-

nity judges. All concepts are given genuine feedback for further development. The top 20 to 25 entrants will be selected to participate in the Idea Fair 2K3 on Nov. 22.

The IF2K3 will be a large event with each participant presenting his or her concept to a panel of 12 business leaders. Each person will have an opportunity to discuss his or her idea with these professionals for valuable feedback.

Five winners in different categories will be awarded prize money. Those that do not win in a category will still benefit greatly from professional assessment of their concepts and the connections they will make with Lexington's most influential business leaders.

The IF2K3 is open to any student or faculty individual or team. There is no cost to submit a concept. Each concept should be between 5-8 pages in length with a concise explanation of the product/service, a feasibility analysis and market description.

The concept does not need to be a complete business plan. Five copies of the concept must be submitted by Friday, Nov. 7th, in room 106 of the Hardymon Building (corner of Rose and Maxell where all Eclub meetings are held).

The top entrants will be notified the following week for participation in IF2K3. More details can be found on the Entrepreneurs Club Web site, club.uky.edu.

The Entrepreneurs Club is a cross-college student venture dedicated to providing knowledge, connections and resources to ambitious students and faculty.

We bridge the gap between leadership, talent and resources found at the university and in the community. We aim to partner with student and community organizations to create opportunities and build dreams.

There is no cost to join the Entrepreneurs Club. You can join and participate by visiting our Web site and coming to weekly meetings at 8 p.m. in the Hardymon Building every Tuesday.

John Williamson is president of the UK Entrepreneurs Club.

WALKNTALK

The American Association of Retired Persons is pushing for an increase in Kentucky's cigarette tax to provide more Medicaid funding. We asked students how they feel about a potential cigarette tax increase.



"Why don't we legalize weed and tax that? Tax something else people like to smoke."

- ROBERT RHORER, SOPHOMORE

"I think the tax is a good idea. If cigarettes had been \$5 a pack I don't think I'd have started."



- MORGAN FRANKLIN, JUNIOR



"I don't think cigarettes should be taxed, but dip and chew should. That stuff's nasty."

- HOLLY GRAVETTE, JUNIOR

"We should tax breathing. That way you only stop paying taxes when you die."



- JEREMY YUILL, SENIOR



"Cigarettes would be a good thing to tax. If it is going toward Medicaid, that's okay."

- ADAM BUTLER, FRESHMAN

"It's the only logical thing to tax. I'd hate to see more taxes on alcohol."



- RACHEL EVANS, JUNIOR

WORD OF MOUTH

"It will change the face of the party, but it won't change the party."

- SG Vice President Matt Rippetoe, on the proposed key tagging ordinance.

"I really don't understand what SG does except spending all our money on Gator Roast. The fact that they're actually doing something makes them show up on my radar."

- Sophomore Andrew Crown-Weber, on SG's plan to have members work at the library during mid-terms to keep it open 24-hours.

"It just feels like it's made homecoming less spirited. It upsets me that it's gone this far."

- Lindsay Creilly, director of homecoming activities, on the vandalism of three window paintings and a float last week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chandler and Owen platform will get Kentucky on track

Ben Chandler and Charlie Owen are the best candidates in the governor's race. They have the ideas, record and energy to bring Kentucky back and set us on the right path.

Kentucky has lost over 70,000 jobs. That's 70,000 people just like you and me who come home to a house with hungry children and bills. What they get is what they're paid. And that's if they have a job. Nationally we have lost over 3 million jobs, prescription drug and health care costs have gone through the roof and gas prices have skyrocketed. Plus, our schools have received hardly any funding.

It's time for a real change, starting now, and Chandler/Owen presents that.

As governor and Lt. governor, they will work to create 100,000 new jobs and revive our economy. They'll fully fund our schools, reduce class size and instill values and discipline in our classrooms. They'll provide quality, affordable health care and prescription drug coverage to all Kentuckians. They will restore ethics in government.

Chandler and Owen have the real plan. They are ready to hit the ground running. Ben Chandler and Charlie Owen are focused on putting Kentucky first.

BRANDON LONG
 BERA, KY

UK swinging for puzzle pieces

By Adam Sichko
STAFF WRITER

Don't let the numbers fool you: the UK men's golf team says its still putting the pieces of the puzzle together.

The Cat golfers seem to be having a strong start to their season, said head coach Brian Craig.

The team is ranked No. 26 in the nation and has two top-five finishes in three tournaments. The Cats even brought home the team title in their first match of the season.

UK placed fifth Tuesday in the Gary Koch Intercollegiate golf tournament in Tampa, Fla. Mark Blakefield shot a 71, 1-under par final round to pace the Cats. Georgia Tech won the event, but the Cats placed well. Blakefield tied for ninth and John Holmes placed 12th.

Still, the team feels unsatisfied. "I think we've played reasonably well," Craig said. "We've had a win, a third place (finish) and a sixth place (finish), so we're off to a good start for sure. But I think we can do better than that."

"I think we all know we could have played better," Blakefield said. "It seems like everyone's played some good rounds, but we've never been able to put all four scores together to really win."

As usual, Holmes, an All-American, has led the way. Holmes has finished in the top 10 in all three tournaments so far. The junior carded a final round 68 to help give the Cats the team title at the Kiawah Island (S.C.) Intercollegiate in early September.

"I've been hitting the ball real well lately and I've been finishing in the top 10,"

Holmes said. "There's been some times where I could have done better. I can always work on my short game and my putting, because there's always room to improve."

"He's been playing beautiful golf," Craig said of Holmes. "He's carrying his hard work over the summer and bringing it right into this fall. He's got the ability to win, and hopefully he'll make that happen fairly soon."

In order for the team to win, the bottom of the lineup must produce, Craig said. So far, that has not been happening to the extent that the third-year head coach would prefer.

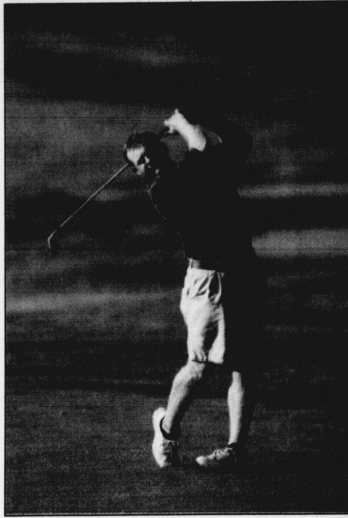
"The bottom of our lineup isn't as good as we'd like right now," Craig said. "We still haven't figured out who our best five guys are."

The return of Brandon Waldrop from a hand injury should alleviate that problem. The junior, who Craig said "played terrific for us last year," has been sidelined for well over a month.

"Hopefully, (Waldrop's return) should be a boost for us," Craig said. "As of right now, we've got three solid golfers playing beautiful golf, and that's John Holmes, Matt Kohn and Mark Blakefield. After that, we've certainly got some talented guys, but that hasn't come together yet. We're looking for some guys to step up."

"With the teams we're playing, you can't count those high scores and expect to compete," Blakefield said.

From top to bottom, the Cats lineup faced stiff competition at the Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate. Three of the top six teams in the nation made up part of a tough field, including Southeastern Con-



FILE PHOTO

Junior golfer John Holmes finished in 12th place Tuesday in the Gary Koch Intercollegiate golf tournament in Tampa, Fla.

ference rival Florida, ranked No. 1 by GolfStat.

"We seem to get some good vibes whenever we step on that course," Craig said.

Holmes also thought this tournament was a measuring stick for the team.

"This is the best field we've played by far," Holmes said. "So we'll see where we're playing so far."

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Gary Koch/Cleveland Golf Intercollegiate at Tampa, Fla.

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UK performances:				
1-5. Mark Blakefield	67	75	71	213
12. John Holmes	73	69	72	214
1-3. Matt Kohn	74	72	72	218
7-6. Matt Wells	71	79	76	226
1-64. Brandon Waldrop	75	75	81	231

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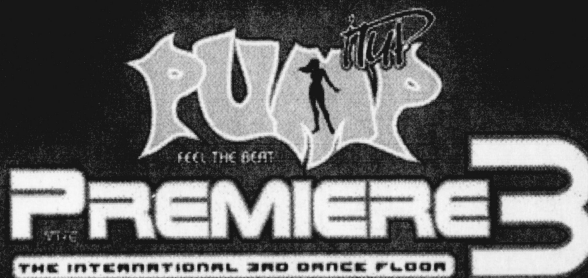
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Radio takes sentiment to the football field

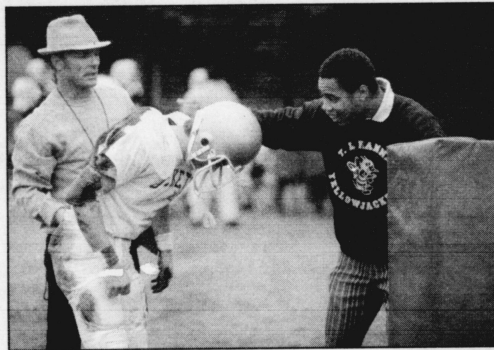


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Cuba Gooding Jr. stars in *Radio* as Radio, a boy taken under the wing of the local football team. *Radio* opens Friday.

By Matthew Towner
STAFF WRITER

In the face of prejudice, tragedy and a mental illness, James Robert "Radio" Kennedy has managed to maintain his charming, toothy grin that still lights up the high school football stadium in Anderson, S.C., every fall.

It's too bad director Mike Tollin doesn't value a smile as much as Radio does. Instead, in the movie interpretation of Radio's life, Tollin frantically alternates between sappy musical cues and transparent imagery to flush audiences' eyes out with salty tears.

Radio's story, first chronicled by writer Gary Smith in a 1996 *Sports Illustrated* article, is heartwarming. Because Tollin is so obsessed with audience manipulation, the warmth that emanates from the characters is more numbing than moving.

As the movie opens, Radio (Cuba Gooding Jr.) can usually be found canvassing the town with his rusty shopping cart and radio.

In contrast, local high school football coach Harold Jones (Ed Harris) is a deity to the social set in Anderson. After games, he presides over a pigskin vigil at the local barbershop for the school's boosters. He represents the community at-large: football-crazed and old-fashioned to a fault.

After some of his players, including the school's cocky star athlete Johnny Clay (Riley Smith), accost Radio for some afternoon amusement, Coach Jones reaches out to Radio for seemingly no other reason other than it's the right thing to do.

The bulk of the movie focuses on Radio's assimilation into the high school, both as a mascot/cheerleader for the football and basketball teams and as a regular presence in the coach's classroom.

Some of the good ol' boys resent Ra-

dio's presence and pressure the coach and put Radio out to pasture, depriving him of needed social support. Nobody voices any objection to Radio's race, and screenwriter Mike Rich covers away from that door, despite the film's Southern setting.

That's symptomatic of the flaws with *Radio*. The story is rich with issues that merit further examination. Coach Jones' relationship with his daughter Mary Helen (Sarah Drew) is strained from the outset and the coach's relationship with Radio doesn't do much to smooth things over at first.

The film also teases us with its portrayal of the coach's introspective side. When he finally reveals the disturbing childhood incident that makes him look to Radio for redemption, Tollin yanks the rug out from under the moment so he can manipulate the audience once more.

Make no mistake about it, *Radio* does a lot of things right. The principle characters are consistently likable, enough so to nearly dull their noblest acts at the end of the film. The characters are from of a simpler time, but don't come across as shallow.

The acting is solid, but not spectacular. Gooding plays up the comedic side of Radio without making the audience squirm out of guilt. Harris, with his Tom Landry hat and imperfect (and thus more authentic) speech pattern easily slides into the role of authoritarian small-town football coach.

Despite its flaws, nobody who watches *Radio* should leave in a bad mood. The themes of redemption and acceptance are too important and too uplifting for that.

But the director presses our buttons too often, desperately trying to extract one more tear from the audience. The film goes out of its way to show that Radio (the man) never panders for sympathy. *Radio* (the movie) didn't need to, either.

Radio opens in theaters Friday.

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Around About

Mistaken identity leads to strange phone calls for students

The phone started ringing Thursday morning at the home of UK students Patrick Haynes, Kevin Kurzenoerfer and Steve Buttes.



STACIE MEHAUS
KEG EDITOR

Most of the calls were hang-ups. Some said they had the wrong number and some asked for a girl named Kelsey. No one named Kelsey lived in the house, nor did the guys know anyone by that name.

Haynes told one caller that no Kelsey lived in the house, and the caller said he was calling about "the body rub." Haynes, confused, said he didn't know what that was about and the caller hung up.

When the calls were still coming in the afternoon, the guys were curious as to how all these people got their number.

So when someone called and asked for Kelsey, Kurzenoerfer stopped him before he hung up.

"Kelsey doesn't live here," he told the caller. "But I have to ask. How did you get this number?"

The man replied, "Well, I don't really want to talk about it, but you might want to call the Cincinnati CityBeat."

Kurzenoerfer was confused, and immediately called the publication. The CityBeat is an alternative weekly in Cincinnati, and Kurzenoerfer and his roommates couldn't figure out why the paper would have their phone number.

They sent him to Classifieds, who confirmed that there was a mistake and they would change it. The number in the ad and the guys' number was one digit different — a simple typo had caused the confusion. The classified reps, according to Kurzenoerfer, were very nice, helpful and apologetic. They even offered, had the number been his cell phone, to pay his bill.

After getting off the phone, Kurzenoerfer realized that no one had told him the nature of the ad.

He found it online in the adult classifieds. "NEED DISCIPLINE? Been a bad boy? Need to be dominated or just need a relaxing body rub? Then call me, Kelsey. I've got what you want."

They had found Kelsey and their phone number, right in the adult classifieds of CityBeat.

"Poor Kelsey," Haynes said. "She probably thinks no one likes her."

They realized that all of the callers — the ones that talked anyway — had been men.

That's when, Haynes said, things started to get really weird — all because Kurzenoerfer decided he wanted to have a little fun.

"My roommate's insane," Haynes said. "He keeps telling the callers all of this stuff. It's hilarious, but, I mean, these people have our number!"

One man was in for some extra information when Kurzenoerfer told him, "No, Kelsey isn't here right now. But this is her husband, can I take a message?"

The man said, "Husband!" and quickly hung up the phone.

One man hung up when he asked for Kelsey and Kurzenoerfer said, "This is she."

The number is changed online and will be changed in print when it comes out Thursday. The phone calls will continue to dwindle.

But Kurzenoerfer, Haynes and Buttes will always have a soft spot in their hearts for Kelsey.

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OUR ULTIMATE HALLOWEEN GUIDE

GET READY FOR SOME WICKED GOOD FUN ON ALL HALLOW'S EVE WITH OUR HELPFUL KEG COSTUME GUIDE

By MOIRA BAGLEY
STAFF WRITER

For as long as I can remember, Halloween has been one of my favorite holidays. I don't care much for the scary characters and gore, but I love getting dressed up - it's a way to show off your creativity and inner Martha Stewart (or maybe that's just me).

Halloween is also a day to escape from the confines of socially acceptable clothing and go crazy.

With a little help from www.costumeideaszone.com, I have compiled a list for those trick-or-treaters that haven't been graded with the annual equiphany of what to wear. Some of these costumes are easy, some might take a little more time, but the rewards of making a costume yourself instead of giving in to the lure of a pre-made costume are infinite. Good luck and happy haunting!

Individual costumes
Castaway: Cut off a pair of khaki pants and fray the ends, carry around a Wilson volleyball with a red handprint on it. It also helps if you don't shave for a couple of days beforehand.

Static cling: Wear mismatched clothes, pin dryer sheets and random socks to your outfit, and tousle your hair.

Deviled egg: Wear all white. Paint or attach a yellow circle to your stomach and wear devil horns, tail and pitchfork.

Vincent Van Gogh: Wear an artist smock and beret, carry a paintbrush and palette and put bandages over one eye.

Formade: Wear all black or grey with duct tape or yarn, create a vortex pattern from your head to your toes. Pin miniature (backyard animals, Hot Wheels cars, etc.) to your clothes.

Black-eyed "P": Paint a

black circle around one eye and draw a big "P" on your T-shirt.

Spaghetti: Wrap yourself in white yarn and strategically placed red styrofoam balls.

Ghost: Do this one Charlie Brown-style: cut two holes in an old sheet.

Hairy Potter: Wear a huge wig and attach fake hair to your arms, legs, back, anywhere that will be seen. Carry around a bag of pots and pans.

One-night stand: Wear a box around your waist; attach an ashtray, condom wrappers, pantyhose and empty beer cans to it. Find an old lampshade and put it on your head!

Chip-Monk: Wear a monk's robe and rope belt; hot-glue potato chips to it.

Publisher's: Clearing a path. One person wears hair rollers, a bathrobe and slippers, the other wears a suit and tie, carries flowers and balloons and a big cardboard check for \$1 million.

Partly cloudy: With a chance of showers: Wear blue scrubs and attach a few cotton balls.

What to avoid: Racially and culturally offensive garb; not only does it lack both taste and humor, but as we all saw in Arkansas last year, lawsuits do happen.

Anything that hinders your range of motion. How much fun will you have if you can't fit through the door of your respective Halloween parties because you are wearing a retricerator box or hoop skirt?

Body paint that has not been dermatologist-tested. I have heard many stories of people getting nasty rashes from using paint other than what they sell in the costume store.

Not wearing a costume. It is beyond me why anyone would not want to dress up stily and prance around...

General Costumes

Remember: Halloween is not national "Dress like a s**t" Day.

Individual:

Hardy glass

Clown

Reinbeck

Godfather (with white cut)

Althea

Frodo Baggins

Witch

Mummy

Nerfzard

Ninja

Devil

Black Cat

Spider

Ballerina

Princess

Billy Ocean

Superman

Incredible Hulk

One (70s or 70s)

Disco dancer

Wonder Woman

Batman

Catwoman

Power Ranger

PowerPuff Girl

Oscar Meyer Weiner

Medusa

Hard Grass participant

Complex:

Big and the hybrid

Doctor and nurse

Cap and comic

Sam Adams and St. Paul-yet

Set and Nancy

Salt and pepper shakers

Fisherman and fish

Ball and chain

Magnifying and bunny

Advanced and alien

Eye and bender

Country and Indian

Furrier and backyard animal

Groups:

Alphabet song everyone in a different letter of the alphabet

Crash test dummies

Ninjas (works best in large numbers)

30 little Indians

Hugh Hefner and his Playboy bunnies

Roman gods and goddesses

Barrel of monkeys

Movies and TV characters

Croquet:

Batman and Batgirl

Terrence Dee and Terrence Dean

Sandy and Sherry (Ground

Tommy Montana and Daria

Hancock (Scarface)

Shaw and Terri Trent

(Croccodile Hunter)

Clinton and Peabody (Absolutely Fabulous)

Thing 1 and Thing 2 (The Cat in the Hat)

Ace and Gary (Remington)

Gay Don

Poppy Lefever and Penelope

Harry and Lloyd (Dumb and Dumber)

Al and Peg Bundy (Married with Children)

Samuel and Miss Piggy

Spanish Cheerleaders

Celebrity Night Live

Nancy and Franz (Saturday Night Live)

Groups:

Scowly Bear characters: Daphne, Fred, Velma, Shaggy, Scooby

The Simpsons characters: possibilities are endless

The Flintstones: Fred, Wilma, Barney, Betty, BamBam, Pebbles and Dino

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The Texas Chainsaw Massacre was the top of the box office last weekend. Can it hold on for another week? At Lexington Green and Woodhill.

RADIO

Cuba Gooding Jr. goes from starring with the bootylicious Beyoncé Knowles last month in *The Fighting Temptations* to the balding Ed Harris this month. Inspired by real life events, *Radio* chronicles a successful high school football coach's mentoring relationship with a mentally challenged young man affectionately known as "Radio." **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

KILL BILL VOLUME 1

Last spring, the original trailer claimed that in the year 2003, Uma Thurman would, in fact, kill Bill. Unless Quentin Tarantino does something really stupid and tacks on an alternate ending, the trailer lied. Fortunately for us, Vol. 2 hits theaters in February. **At Woodhill.**

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

Despite tepid reviews, this remake slashed its way to the top of the weekend box office. Jessica Biel leads a relatively obscure cast of fresh faces deep into rural Texas on their way to Mexico, but they meet up with Leatherface and his cannibal crew. John Larroquette returns as narrator. **At Lexington Green and Woodhill.**

Compiled by
Matthew Towner

DVD RELEASES

28 Days Later
A man awakens from a coma only to find London's population decimated by an unidentified virus. A likable group of protagonists make their way to Manchester in search of more uninfected humans, but horror movie conventions intervene and a struggle for freedom ensues. The film's added relevance due to summertime SARS concerns helped director Danny Boyle (*Trainspotting*) score big with this horror/sci-fi/action flick. Extras include multiple alternate endings, deleted scenes, a making-of documentary and more.

The Adventures of Indiana Jones: Complete Collection

It's not *Star Wars*, but another popular trilogy finally swings into the DVD market this week. Harrison Ford achieved icon status during the 1980s in the title role under the direction of Steven Spielberg. All three films are present with an abundance of extras and the set includes a fourth disc devoted to even more bonus material. Missing, however, are traditional extras like commentary tracks, deleted scenes and storyboards.

Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle
Drew Barrymore, Cameron Diaz and Lucy Liu return as the alluring Angels, while Demi Moore and Bernie Mac try to kick things up a notch from the first movie. Moore tries on her skimpiest villain suit in an attempt to obliterate the Angels, but her real crime was overshadowing the movie's release with her romance with Ashton Kutcher. The extras include two commentary tracks and multiple featurettes.

It Runs in the Family
A lukewarm reception from critics and audiences alike turned this film into little more than an expensive home movie for the Douglas Family. Kirk Michael and Cameron Douglas comprise three generations of a dysfunctional family in perhaps the least daring casting decision in recent memory. The DVD includes a director's commentary, deleted scenes, two featurettes and more.

Also available this week: *Batman: Mystery of the Batwoman*, *Dark Angel: Season Two*, *Dancing Queen*, *George of the Jungle 2*, *Steven Spielberg Presents: Taken*.

Due next week: *Hulk*, *Spider-Man 2*, *Survivor*.



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TONIGHT

Pete Yorn
7 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$18.

The Waiters w/The Kentucky String Ticklers
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$15.

THURSDAY

Chitara Rhythm Section
6 p.m. Memorial Hall. Tickets are free.

Maroon 5

7 p.m. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets cost \$20 for the general public, \$17 for UK faculty and staff and \$15 for UK students.

Mr. Quintron featuring Miss Pussycat with Bob Log III
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$7.

FRIDAY

Perennial w/VieAggressif
8 p.m. Student Center Cat's Den. Tickets are free.

Spiritualized
8:30 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Bernie Worrell & The Woo Warriors
9 p.m. The Library Lounge. Tickets cost \$15.

Trey Earnhardt
9 p.m. Lymagh's Shamrock Bar & Grill. Tickets are free.

Barnhouse Effect w/Axis and Gnobodhi
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

Orangewhip
10 p.m. High on Rose. Ticket cost TBA.

SATURDAY

Insane Clown Posse
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$27.50.

Sonny Landreth w/Tony Furtado
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$12.

Green Genes
10 p.m. The Library Lounge. Tickets cost \$4.

Voodoo Symphony
10 p.m. Oct. 25. AIA. Cover charge \$6.

SUNDAY

Widespread Panic
7:30 p.m. Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$28.50.

The Walkmen
9 p.m. The Southgate House, Newport. Tickets cost \$8.

MONDAY
Iron and Wine w/The Fruitbats & Jenny



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The walking blues...

The Walkmen will be performing Sunday, Oct. 26 at the Southgate House in Newport, KY. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show, for ages 18 and up, starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8.

Toomey
9 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$8.

TUESDAY
Sevendust
8 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$20.

KMFDM
8 p.m. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18.50.

Club Dub Sessions
10 p.m. High on Rose. Tickets cost \$3.

The Elephants w/Von Hemmling
10 p.m. The Dame. Tickets cost \$3.

COMING SOON
Supersuckers w/Los Straitjackets
9 p.m. Oct. 29. The

Dame. Tickets cost \$10.

Born Cross Eyed w/The Apparitions
10 p.m. Oct. 30. The Dame. Tickets cost \$5.

B.B. King
8 p.m. Oct. 31. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$36-\$47.50.

Vans Off the Wall Tour
8:30 p.m. Nov. 1. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$12.

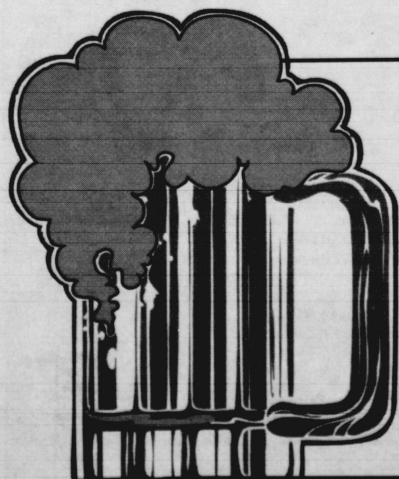
Hoobastank
8 p.m. Nov. 6. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$15.

Chevelle
8:30 p.m. Nov. 8. Bogarts, Cincinnati. Tickets cost \$18.50.

Godsmack
7:30 p.m. Nov. 9. Louisville Palace. Tickets cost \$28.

The Ataris
7:30 p.m. Nov. 17. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$15.

On Tap was compiled by Assistant KEG Editor Crystal Little.



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Maroon 5 ready to rock UK at Singletary Center Thursday



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Los Angeles-based band Maroon 5 jams with their own eclectic mix of funky alternative pop-punk.

By **Brittany Griffin**
STAFF WRITER

After gaining national attention with their hit, "Harder to Breathe," Maroon 5 will get a chance to exhale on Thursday at UK's Singletary Center for the Arts.

Vocalist and guitarist Adam Levine, keyboardist Jesse Carmichael, drummer Ryan Dusick and bassist Mickey Madden have been together since 1995, when they formed Kara's Flowers. After leaving their record label in 1999, they picked up guitarist James Valentine and signed on with Octone Records as Maroon 5.

The Los Angeles-based band is taking part in the Singletary Center's Turning the Corner series while promoting their latest album, *Songs About Jane*. Yo La Tengo's performance earlier this month was another concert in the series.

Singletary Center Director Holly Salisbury said she has a specific purpose for Turning the Corner, which is in its second year.

"My overall goal for the whole series is for the students to realize a performing arts facility is not some fancy place they shouldn't be going to," she said.

Salisbury and Rebecca Vice, the

center's marketing coordinator, heard about Maroon 5 last spring through students and agents on the West Coast and decided to follow the group's progress, said Salisbury.

"We find that it tends to be hot on the West Coast first and then it comes over to New England, then works its way down to UK," Salisbury said.

Vice and Salisbury booked the band at the suggestion of Art Administration student Erin Anderson, who was in the Arts Administration capstone class that partners with the Singletary Center.

For Anderson's final project, she had to present an artist who fit the requirements of the Turning the Corner series: the artist had to be affordable and take advantage of the "acoustically alive" concert hall, which is best suited for acoustic sounds. Loud heavy metal and rock 'n roll would not work in the hall, according to Salisbury.

Anderson chose to present Maroon 5, and after her presentation, Salisbury and Vice decided to book the group.

The hope of the concert is that students have a great time, sell out the concert hall and become more aware of the Turning the Corner series, Vice said. She also hopes students will learn the advantages of attending performing arts functions in the concert hall. In

contrast to an overcrowded bar, the worst seat in the concert hall is 123 seats from the stage, Vice said.

The Singletary Center worked with a middle agent from Green Room Productions in order to get Maroon 5 to come to UK.

Salisbury said Maroon 5's funky alt-rock was a tough genre to work with due to her experience with classical music, especially dealing with rising artists. Their needs keep changing and their technical needs grow.

"A middle agent sorts through those needs for me," she said.

That doesn't mean, however, that working with Maroon 5 has been particularly difficult.

"They've been easy," said Salisbury. "Wonderful."

Maroon 5 in Concert

Maroon 5 will perform Thursday at 7 p.m. at UK's Singletary Center for the Arts.

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