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Election's status remains in limbo

Repeat? Election chairman says entire election should be redone because of financial considerations

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

Students who campaigned for the Student Government senate may not know until next week whether they will have to redo last week's election. Both candidates and SG officials are in disagreement over how

to conduct a new election and whether it should include all races and candidates. Kellen Baker, SG Elections Board of Supervision chairman, said he will file a claim to the SG Election Board of Claims and the SG Supreme Court recommending that a new election be held in all races. Last week's

election results were thrown into question after election officials discovered a discrepancy between the number of votes cast and the number of registered voters. Baker announced on Thursday after the election that 171 more votes had been cast than there were students who had registered to vote. Election Investigator Eric Mills said then that either the volunteers working at various polling places made an error

in recording who voted, or someone broke into the polling machines to make false votes. Baker said he was recommending a new election across the board because it would be too complicated and too expensive to have the polling machines reprogrammed to fit the candidates for only certain races. However, he said there was a possibility

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Bold, sultry, eccentric: the Beaux Arts Ball



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Work it

Drag queen J.D. Vaughn performs during Lexington's Drag Show of the Year at the Beaux Arts Ball Saturday night. The ball also featured dance performances, live music and a fashion show.

By Robbie Clark
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

A naked rock climber, a Pez dispenser, Waldo, the Jolly Green Giant, a handful of plimps and even Wolverine — all were in attendance at Saturday night's annual Beaux Arts Ball. Not to mention a full onslaught of drag queens and provocatively dressed rompers. The event has earned a reputation of being one of the most eccentric gatherings in the Lexington underground scene. And it really is underground. Taking place beneath the Radisson's parking garage downtown, over 1,100 costumed revelers assembled for this year's event, coordinated by students of the UK School of Architecture, said Adam Phillips, an architecture student and co-director of Beaux Arts Ball. "I thought it was wonderful," he said. "The crowd was great and the caliber of the costumes was something we've never seen before." The costumes were a spectacle, said Amie Yomana. She

said the gear let people express their "inner demon." "The freaks come out at night," she said. "I've never seen any of these people before — maybe that's because they don't look like themselves." Special events were sprinkled throughout the night, including a fashion exhibition showcasing the clothes of General Eccentric. Models donned the trendy garb and paraded down the catwalk to the cheers of an eager audience. "It was wild and crazy and everybody totally participated," said Tyra Harbut, a model in the show and a communications senior. "Anybody fits in." Following the fashion show, the emcee announced to the crowd, "we have some real ladies for you now," and one of the night's most anticipated engagements began as Natalie Gale, a rotund drag queen with a flowing rainbow frock, came frolicking onto the catwalk. Each partaker in the Lexington Drag Show of the Year pranced to the tunes of a techno beat in lavish décor, some lip

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Students vote to support online ticket lottery

Tickets: Twice as many students vote for online system over current system; athletic department hopes to comply

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

Now that students have given their approval for an online ticket lottery system, they're looking to administrators to embrace their advice. And an athletics official said the department would try to do just that. "We wanted to get the student opinion (anyway)," said Joe Sharpe, UK Assis-

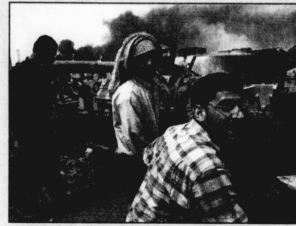
tant Athletic Director who directs ticket sales. "Definitely, we want to help out the students as much as we can." Sharpe said he was pleased that students have voiced their opinions. A referendum on the Student Government election ballot last week surveyed whether students supported an online ticket lottery. 1,714 students voted yes; 875 students voted no.

Currently, the ticket lottery is done at Memorial Coliseum, where students are given numbers and can get their tickets when their numbers is randomly called. The process, which usually starts after 9 p.m., often lasts until after midnight. Often times students who wait for tickets go home empty-handed. Most of the students who approved the method say that an online system would take less time. Meanwhile, the students who opposed it say that the method isn't fair because it

is based on a loyalty system, not first come, first serve. The loyalty system rewards students who have gained the most loyalty points, which they earn more of with every game they attend. Sharpe said the loyalty system would be used if there weren't enough tickets to go around. "For example, if we'd made it to the final four this year, we would want to reward the (tickets to the) students with the highest loyal-

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WAR IN IRAQ Civilian casualties mount in Baghdad



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Clean up

Iraqis try to pull a destroyed U.S. tank off the road in Al Dorah, on the outskirts of Baghdad, Sunday. The tank was destroyed during a U.S. offensive Friday.

Urban warfare: Death toll on both sides of war increase as U.S. forces begin fight for Iraqi capital

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein urged Iraqi troops separated from their combat squads to join other fighters to fend off the Americans, according to a statement read on TV that indicates disarray among the country's elite fighters. The appeal came as Baghdad shook from continued allied bombing. At nightfall Sunday, long bursts of heavy machine-gun fire and strong explosions rocked the capital in what appeared to be a battle not far from the city center. The shriek of surface-to-surface missiles, the pounding of artillery and bursts of what sounded like heavy machine-gun fire in frequency and intensity Sunday evening in the city's southern approaches. Just before 9 p.m., explosions and gunfire were heard downtown, not far from the Information Ministry and a hotel where many journalists are staying. Prayers broadcast from Baghdad's mosques filtered through the din of battle. "God is great and to him we owe thanks," clerics intoned every time the city came under attack. Two hours later, Baghdad was quiet, with occasional light weapons and missile fire. Explosions could be heard in the distance. The statement attributed to Saddam, read on Iraqi television and radio, also said that anyone who destroys an allied tank, armored personnel carrier or artillery would be awarded 15 million dinars, or about \$8,000. Iraqi satellite television showed brief footage of a smiling Saddam in military uniform chairing a meet-

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NPR anchor will discuss media consolidation, Iraq

By Joe Anderson
STAFF WRITER

A voice that millions of Americans wake up to each morning will speak to an audience at UK tomorrow. Bob Edwards, the host of National Public Radio's "Morning Edition," will deliver the 28th annual Joe Creason Lecture at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hall. Edwards, a Louisville native, will be inducted into the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame at a ceremony the same day. Five other journalists will also be inducted. "I'm speechless," Edwards said, then laughed. "Well, I'd better not be — I have to give a speech." Edwards said in a telephone interview that he would discuss negative changes in the media — consolidation and the increasing demand for high profits. "Consolidation has been devastating in radio," Edwards said. "It means the reduction of voices. One company, Clear Channel, owns 1,250 radio stations. In the past, it was a wonderful thing that all these radio stations had independent voices." Edwards said that he does what he can to fight media corporatization as vice president of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, a labor union. "Music is bland now. Radio's not doing the job in entertainment, much less news," he said. Edwards also plans to discuss coverage of the Iraqi war. He praised the live coverage provided by journalists embedded in military units but said journalists at home have failed to ask penetrating questions. Edward said journalists must ask — and keep asking — about the war's long-term effects. "Particularly the idea that the country go it alone," he said. "There's almost a contempt for the rest of the world. That bothers me ... I think it bothers a lot of people." Edwards said President Bush has only given eight news conferences as president, while his father held 56 in the

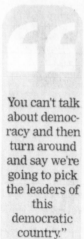


Bob Edwards

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



You can't talk about democracy and then turn around and say we're going to pick the leaders of this democratic country."

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz, on CBS's "Face the Nation," speaking about plans for a U.S.-led effort to set up an interim government in Iraq after the war.

Star Search to impact parking

CBS's hit show Star Search, is coming to UK on Monday and Tuesday April 7 and 8. Auditions will be held in the Student Center and will potentially impact commuting time and parking availability on North Campus. Individuals attending the auditions will be directed to park in the Limestone Street Parking Structure (PS #5). Please allow additional commuting time on these dates if you park on or commute through North Campus, primarily the Student Center area on Euclid Avenue as well as in and around the Limestone Street Parking Structure located next to Kennedy's Book Store.

UK physician honored for work

Jacqueline S. Gibson, medical director of Internal Medicine Group and a professor in the UK College of Medicine, is the winner of UK's 10th annual Sarah Bennett Holmes Award. The award, presented by the UK Women's Forum, recognizes a woman at UK who promotes the growth and well-being of other women at the university. Holmes served as UK's dean of women from 1929 to 1957.

War changes schools' travel plans

LOUISVILLE — Some schools in Louisville and around Kentucky are canceling or postponing student trips abroad due to escalating fears of terrorism surrounding the war in Iraq. Colleges also are warning their overseas students to avoid identifying themselves as Americans to reduce their chance of becoming targets. The University of Kentucky recently sent e-mails to about 120 students studying abroad in Europe and elsewhere, urging them to "try not to stand out, travel with friends, try to blend in," said Douglas Boyd, UK's associate provost of international affairs.

Fletcher finds new running mate

LOUISVILLE — Steve Pence, U.S. attorney for the western district of Kentucky, has submitted his resignation, a spokesman said Sunday. The confirmation came after a newspaper report that Pence is the choice as running mate for U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher, who is seeking the GOP nomination for governor. Fletcher of Lexington, is in need of a new candidate for lieutenant governor on his slate after Hunter Bates was ruled ineligible. A judge who ruled in a lawsuit challenging Bates' eligibility said Bates had not lived in Kentucky long enough to meet a six-year residency requirement.



DEVOTION: NBC News correspondent David Bloom, one of the most recognizable reporters covering the war from the Iraqi desert, collapsed Sunday and died from a blood clot, the network said.

The 39-year-old co-anchor of the weekend "Today" show was traveling with troops about 25 miles south of Baghdad when he suddenly collapsed, said Allison Gollust, a spokeswoman for NBC News. He was airlifted to a nearby field medical unit, where he was pronounced dead from a pulmonary embolism. Gollust said. She said his death was not combat related. Bloom, a native of Edina, Minn., lived in the New York area with his wife, Melanie, and three daughters. He had been on assignment in Iraq for several weeks, reporting from the middle of desert sand storms and while military vehicles rumbled toward Baghdad. "You couldn't keep him away from a story," Tim Russert, the network's Washington bureau chief, said Sunday. "Whenever something was breaking, he wanted to be there."

Officials discuss postwar Iraq

WASHINGTON — It probably will take at least six months to set up a new Iraqi government once coalition forces take full control of the country, a Bush administration official said Sunday. It took that long for a government to form in northern Iraq after the first Gulf War, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said in making the rounds of the Sunday talk shows. "This is a more complicated situation," he told "Fox News Sunday." "It probably will take more time than that." Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said no decision has been made on the size of the force that will be in Iraq during the transition.

Bush and Blair meet to talk peace

WASHINGTON — President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair are meeting for the third time in a month to discuss the war in Iraq, but this time their agenda also includes peace initiatives in the Middle East and Northern Ireland. Bush was flying to Belfast early Monday for a summit meant principally to review war progress and to iron out differences about how Iraq will be rebuilt and governed when hostilities end. The reconstruction question has divided Bush's advisers and the United States and Britain. Blair is said to want deeper U.N. involvement in postwar Iraq than Bush, who seeks a transitional governing authority consisting of Iraqi exiles and people living in the country now. A U.S.-led coalition will likely run the country for at least six months until a new Iraqi government is in place, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said Sunday.

War cuts hospitals off from aid

AMMAN, Jordan — In town after town in the Iraq war zone, hospitals trying to cope with hundreds of wounded are cut off from medical resupply aid officials reported Sunday. An aid convoy destined for one overwhelmed hospital south of Baghdad was canceled because of U.S. military operations. In Baghdad, "all hospitals are under tremendous pressure and the medical staffs are working without respite," said Muin Kassis of the International Committee of the Red Cross office in Amman, which is in sporadic telephone contact with ICRC staff in the Iraqi capital. At one point Saturday, during a bloody U.S. Army foray into southern Baghdad, the al-Yarmouk hospital, near the fighting, was receiving Iraqi wounded at a rate of about 100 an hour, the ICRC said. Such Red Cross estimates don't break down civilian versus military casualties. "No one is able to keep an accurate count of casualties," Kassis said Sunday. But Iraqi officials were reported to have put their latest count at 1,252 civilians killed and 5,103 wounded in more than two weeks of war.

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syncing as they worked the podium to the verge of delirium.

"I look forward to this (Beaux Arts Ball) 364 days a year," said Vivianne Vaughan, a participant in the drag show clad in a Native American style garment with zebra stripes.

At midnight, alcohol

was cut off, and the dance floor filled up as national entertainer Dean Coleman bombarded the room with techno beats.

But the Beaux Arts Ball is not all about debauchery and decadence, according to Casey Mathers, a co-director and fourth year architecture major.

Proceeds from the event go to help Movable Feast.

"It's one of the driving forces behind the party," he said. "Being able to give back to the community"

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same time period.

It is perhaps not surprising that this would bother a man who has done over 23,000 interviews in his lifetime, including Presidents Clinton and George Bush Sr.

A graduate of the University of Louisville, Edwards came to NPR in 1974 as co-host of its evening program "All Things Considered." Edwards has hosted "Morning Edition" — which reaches an estimated 13 million listeners each week — since its premiere in 1979. The show airs a two-hour mix of news, analysis, commentary and music.

Edwards begins his work day about 2 a.m., and wraps it up around noon.

Edwards said he spends the early morning hours writing, conducting interviews with people on the other side of the world and preparing for the live interviews of the morning's show.

After the show, he conducts feature interviews with people such as artists and musicians that will run later in the week. Edwards said these interviews have proven the most memorable. "I like to talk to writers

and musicians about how and why they create what they do," he said. "Artistic people are more forthcoming, more expressive."

In 1984, Edwards won the Edward R. Murrow award. "Every station that carries 'Morning Edition' can attest to Edwards' extraordinary rapport with listeners... Bob has created a standard for the industry," reads the citation that accompanied the award.

Roger Chesser, general manager for WUKY, UK's public radio station, agreed.

"He doesn't wear on you," Chesser said. "He's on the radio two or three hours every morning, five days a week, year after year. He's a comforting presence, stable and careful."

Dick Wilson, acting director of the School of Journalism, said Edwards proves radio news still has life.

"In reality, to me, NPR is the thinking man's news," he said. "I have it on for three or four hours every morning. I read a lot fewer papers because I'm listening to NPR."

If you go

Bob Edwards will deliver the Creason Lecture at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hall. Morning Edition can be heard on WUKY 91.3 between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. on weekdays.

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CLIFF HAGAN STADIUM
Softball @Tennessee 2:00 PM
Women's Tennis @ Ohio State 2:30 PM

FRIDAY APRIL 11

Baseball @ Alabama 7:30 PM
SportsRadio 1300
Men's Tennis @ Vanderbilt 1:00 PM
Track & Field @ Sea Ray Relays April 11-12
Knoxville, TN

SATURDAY APRIL 12

WOMEN'S TENNIS VS VANDERBILT
12:00 PM - BOONE TENNIS CENTER
Baseball @ Alabama 5:00 PM
SportsRadio 1300
Softball @ LSU 11:00/1:00 PM
Gymnastics @ NCAA Regionals
Tuscaloosa, AL.
Men's Golf @ Kepler Intercollegiate
April 12-13 - Columbus, OH.

SUNDAY APRIL 13

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SportsRadio 1300
Softball @ LSU 11:00 AM

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UK colleges garner high rankings

Recognition: UK's rural medicine program up 15 spots to ninth place; four other colleges do well in report

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Five UK programs are ranked among the top in the nation, according to the newest rankings by the U.S. News and World Report.

U.S. News ranked UK's Rural Medicine program as ninth in the country up from 24th in 2001. The College of Nursing was ranked 29th, up from 36th in 2001, and the College of Law was ranked 51st. The College of Law was tied for 49th last year.

Carolyn Williams, dean of the College of Nursing, said the college's success can be attributed to the quality of

teaching. "It's because our faculty are in leadership roles in research and education that others perceive us this way," she said.

Williams said it's nice to know that the college's work is respected among peers. "We're not invisible ... we're getting the word out about our students and faculty here," she said.

The rankings are part of the magazine's "America's Best Colleges" issue on newsstands now. U.S. News and World Report is the country's most widely read listing of college rankings.

The magazine's rankings

are based on ratings by comparative schools' deans and senior faculty members, something Williams said made the honor even more meaningful.

"It's exciting that people in our field view us this way nationally," she said.

Allan Vestal, the dean of the College of Law, said he and other law school deans are skeptical of the rankings.

"Rankings are a part of life, and we're not driven by them," he said. "We know where we need to be going." Vestal said the rankings don't always show the college's strengths, such as a large number of competitive applications, small class sizes and talented faculty. "It just doesn't tell much

about what we should be doing and where," he said.

Other UK colleges held steady in the magazine's rankings. The College of Pharmacy again ranked third in the nation, while the public finance and budget program in the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration again ranked fifth.

Near the top

- The rural medicine program was ranked ninth in the country.
- The Martin School was ranked fifth in the country.
- The College of Pharmacy was ranked third.
- The College of Law was ranked 49th.
- The College of Nursing finished in 36th place.

ELECTION

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bility that the election could be held on the Internet.

One candidate who worked closely with presidential election winner Rachel Watts' campaign said that Watts was opposed to the idea of a new presidential election. "We're stunned," said Braphus Kaalund, who won

election as College of Law senator. "There's no legal or practical basis for this. It would only complicate a new election" to open all the races up again, he said.

Some senate candidates agreed that a new election is necessary, although at least one candidate is unsure about campaigning all over again.

"On the one hand, yes, we need a reelection because it's fair to all the candidates," said Latasha Jones, who won in her bid for at-large senator.

But she said she and other candidates probably wouldn't run again because they lack sufficient time and money. She said she was also concerned that students would be less interested.

Noah Friend, who lost in his bid for at-large senator, said "with a discrepancy that big, they can't not have a new election."

He said he would participate in a new election. "I'll campaign much harder than I did the first time," he said.

Megan Gentry, who won reelection as an at-large senator, said "I can understand how 171 votes could really swing an election," but the election should be held only in those races that fell within the margin of 171 votes. She said she also didn't think students would be interested in seeing a whole new campaign season.

"In my opinion students as a whole at UK should not have to suffer through a new election," she said.

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ing it said was held Sunday with his top aides.

In a separate announcement, a broadcaster for Iraqi state radio read a decree by Saddam that two female suicide bombers be awarded posthumously the medal of the Al-Rafidin — or "The Two Rivers" — the nation's highest decoration, and that their families be given 50 million dinars or about \$28,000 each.

The attack last week in western Iraq killed three U.S. soldiers at a checkpoint 80 miles from the Syrian border.

Burnt-out Iraqi tanks littered one of the main roads leading to Baghdad on Sunday, one day after American troops muscled through the city. Regime leaders remained defiant and appealed for calm.

A haze hung over the capital. Some of the fires ignited

by authorities more than two weeks ago to conceal targets appeared to have fizzled, reducing the gray smoke spiraling into the skies.

The streets crawled with black-clad Fedayeen militia, the armed loyalists of the ruling Baath Party and teenagers with guns.

Iraqi troops clambered up what they claimed was an Allied tank destroyed in a Sunday morning battle. They made V-for-victory signs and chanted slogans in support of Saddam.

The U.S. Central Command said coalition soldiers killed up to 3,000 Iraqi troops in Saturday's incursion. Iraqi leaders denied heavy casualties and took pains to show they were still in control.

Iraq claimed Sunday its forces had killed 50 enemy troops and wounded scores of others in the previous 24 hours. It also said they had destroyed 27 tanks and damaged 10 others; destroyed 13 armored personnel carriers and

shot down two Apache helicopters.

Information Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf warned Baghdad residents against "rumors" and "lies."

"Open your eyes and keep your minds alert to be able to differentiate between information and the inadequate ones," he said in a press briefing Sunday. He urged residents to remain calm and not to fire guns without being told.

The escalation of violence in the capital appeared to be taking its toll on residents.

At the al-Kindi hospital in a working-class Baghdad neighborhood, scores of people with shrapnel wounds have been coming in since Saturday night. Among them were eight members of one family.

In one ward, several children wore bloodstained casts on their legs and arms, and some had difficulty breathing. One girl had bandages over half her face. Most children gazed aimlessly while their parents tried to comfort them.

A Saudi man had both legs amputated below the knee. He said he was hit in the southern district of al-Daura on Saturday night during an allied air raid. "God willed it and what he wanted was done," Rowejah Al-Oteibi said from his hospital bed.

Iraq's state-run newspapers continued to publish, dominated by official statements, pictures of wounded civilians and news of anti-war protests around the world.

Americans for the suffering of Baghdad residents. He claimed allied air strikes deliberately targeted power stations and accused U.S. troops of targeting civilians. "They are killing civilians. Whenever they see an Iraqi person, they kill him, take him prisoner or kidnap him," he said.

Power was out for two days before being restored to some parts Saturday. Most of Baghdad was still dark Sunday, and the streets were deserted by nightfall.

TICKETS

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ty," he said.

But some students disagree with that system.

"Everyone who goes should have a shot," said architecture sophomore Samiha Nasser, who voted

against the system. "I don't agree with that. Anyone who wants to go should get an equal shot."

However, many students are in favor of the change — even though an online system may have its flaws.

"It would be easier instead of walking," said Leanne Harvey, a pharmacy freshman who went to four student lotteries this year.

"It's a waste of four hours," Cassandra Beh, an economics freshman.

"I haven't been able to go because it takes so long."

But both Harvey, who voted in favor of the online system, and Beh said they could see how the loyalty system would be a problem.

The online method, which is still in the development stage, would include

the ability to print tickets directly from a computer, Sharpe said.

Sharpe said he'd like to get the online system in place by football season.

However, student football tickets are not the driving force behind this possible change, Sharpe said. He noted that the basketball lottery would take the most advantage of an on ordering system.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of April 7 - April 13
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MEETINGS
*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 305A, FREE!
*Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 105
*Freshman Case, 7:00pm, CSF Building
*Bible Study, 7:30pm, off Campus
*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Rock Climbing Club, 8:00pm, Climb Time
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 10:00am-2:00pm & 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*French Tutoring, 3:00-5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
ACADEMIC
*Oxidative Stress in Nutrition Symposium, 8:45a.m., Hospital Auditorium HG 811, Rm. HG 811
*Anti-War Peace Stroll, 11:30am, Patterson Office Tower Plaza
*That Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.photocruise.org
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Self Defense Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

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MEETINGS
*Atheism, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
*TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbus Ave.
*Conversational English Class, 3:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*UK Beavers Bible Study, 9:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 112
*UK Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7:11pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 230, Free!
ACADEMIC
*Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Biology, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211/213), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
*UK Shaolin Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
SPECIAL EVENTS
*That Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003. Currently accepting applications online at: www.photocruise.org

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MEETINGS
*Ecoconscious, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
*Institute of Religion/Dogma & Covenants Study, News, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrisig, 2nd floor conference room
*Landscape Society Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Football of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, CSF Building, Corner of Woodland and
*Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*College Democrats Meeting, 7:45pm, Student Center, Rm. 211
ACADEMIC
*Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Biology, (All 100-level courses), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 7:00-8:30pm, Young Library, check out the desk for the room
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*French Film Series, 7:00pm, WY Young Library Auditorium, Free!

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MEETINGS
*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:30-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
*Breakfast & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbus Ave., \$1.00
*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
*Mansory International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Amateur Radio Club, 7:00-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163
ACADEMIC
*Interlearning Skills, 2:30-4:30pm, Career Center
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
*Vertes Forum, 7:00pm, Memorial Hall
SPORTS
*UK Shaolin Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
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*Pi-Athlon, 4:00pm, Goodbarn Field, Free Event!
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INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Self Defense Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

Thur 10

SPECIAL EVENT
*That Cat Cruise in (Car Show), 12:00pm-6:00pm.m., Blue Lot Commons/Health Stadium
SPORTS
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Self Defense Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.
MEETINGS
*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
ACADEMIC
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*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
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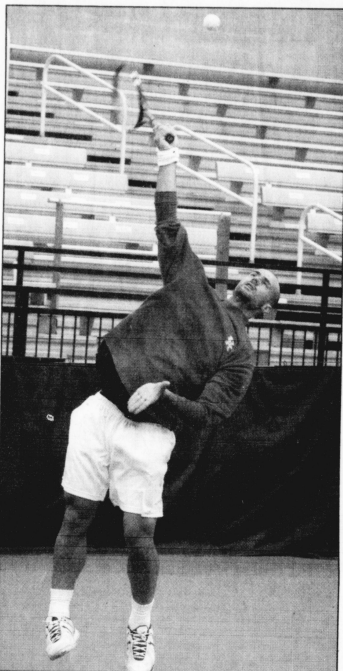
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Smith sweeps coaching awards

Tubby Smith became the first coach to sweep the national coach of the year awards since Bobby Knight in 1975. Smith was announced AP Coach of the Year Friday and collected two other national awards over the weekend. Tubby racked in nine national awards including the Associated Press, U.S. Basketball Writers Association, Naismith, National Association of Basketball Coaches, The Sporting News, CBS/ Chevrolet, Basketball Times, ESPN and Foxsports.com. Only six of the nine awards are recognized by the NCAA. By sweeping the awards, Tubby officially made his mark in history as 2003 Coach of the Year without question.



Cats tame Tigers with 4-2 win



Cold weather: Despite winter-like temperatures, Cats played outside match and earned SEC victory

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

Frigid temperatures, ferocious winds and blue hands couldn't stop the UK men's tennis team (16-9, 6-4 Southeastern Conference) from taming the Auburn Tigers (13-7, 4-6 SEC) 4-2.

Typically SEC contests are played indoors when the temperature drops below 50 degrees, but not on this day.

"That was an official's decision (to play outdoors)," UK head coach Dennis Emery said. "They felt like it was going to be 50 degrees at some point and it wasn't."

The 13th ranked Cats took the doubles point away from the 19th ranked Tigers in spectacular fashion. With each team owning one doubles victory, the finish on court three would be pivotal.

The team of Rameez Junaid and Andy Colombo defeated UK's Karim Benmansour and Matt Emery, UK's dynamic duo of doubles, 8-5.

Rahim Esmail and Jesse Witten put away Auburn's tandem of Tom George and Markus Schiller, 8-5. Witten and Esmail improved to 13-2 in doubles play in winning their sixth straight match.

On court three, UK's Evan Austin and Alex Hume battled back and forth with Auburn's Gabor Zoltan Pelva and Rodrigo Minozzo. Austin lobbed the ball over Minozzo and Zoltan Pelva to win the tiebreaker as well as the match.

Old Man Winter's lingering presence was a nuisance for both teams. "It was freezing," said Matt Emery. "The wind and

everything combined with a little bit of rain made it a nightmare out there."

The Tigers attempted to claw back in singles. Junaid, ranked 17th nationally, upset Witten — 6-3, 6-3 — to even the score at one point a piece. Witten dopped to 9-9.

UK quickly increased their lead to 3-1 after wins by Austin and Hume. Austin beat Colombo 7-6, 6-2. Hume defeated George 7-6, 7-5.

"It was a little bit tougher getting started (with the weather)," Austin said. "We feel like if we are all playing well, that we can beat any team in the country and definitely any team in the SEC."

Auburn edged UK's lead to 3-2 after a victory by Zoltan Pelva. He defeated Benmansour 6-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Rain caused a delay in the third sets of Esmail/Boz and Emery/Schiller matches. Play resumed fifteen minutes later indoors.

Emery was on the verge of victory when the game was transplanted to drier conditions.

"(Schiller) has a big serve, but on the other hand I only had two points to win," Emery said. "I felt that if I could make two good returns that it would be over."

Emery earned those two points in quick succession, giving UK a 4-2 win.

The match between Esmail and Boz was called with Esmail leading 6-7, 6-4, 4-3 because Auburn had lost.

"Auburn is one of the hottest teams in the country right now, so it is a great win for us," said coach Emery.

Heating things up

UK men's tennis heated things up on the court, defeating Auburn. The 13th ranked Cats advance to 6-4 in SEC and 16-9 overall.

Stronger defense needed for Cats to win

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

A Nikki Jones line out in the bottom of the fifth inning yesterday that doubled up Lori Melchi on third summed up the Cats' season-long frustration.

Trailing South Carolina 4-0 with their hitting slumping and their defense bumbling, the Cats had a runner in scoring position after an infield single, a sacrifice bunt and a passed ball. But Jones' on-the-button line drive was snared by Kristin Hall inside the third base line. Hall ran down Melchi, who hoping to score UK's first run in seven innings.

Instead, UK returned to the field scoreless and back into the depths of their defensive woes. The Cats committed four errors in the 6-0 loss charged to Amy Kendall.

"It's hard because we put in so many hours of hard work every day," said shortstop Rachel Friberg. "When it doesn't show on the scoreboard at the end of

the game it's really tough."

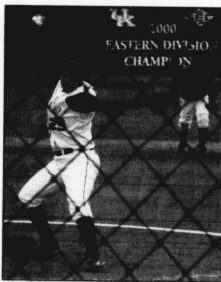
The Cats (9-29, 1-17 in the Southeastern Conference) managed five hits off two Gamecock pitchers. Reliever Aleca Johnson worked four innings for the win, completing a three-game sweep and extending the Cats' losing streak to 16.

UK's team batting average is .211 on the season, and only Jones and catcher Lindsey Angus are hitting better than .300. But UK coach Beth Pruitt said better defense would go a long way.

"What we need to do is play good, solid, clean defense," Pruitt said. "I know they can do it because I've seen them do it in practice."

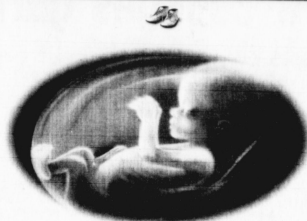
The last time UK out-hit its opponent the Cats had 11 hits — a season-high — in a 7-6 loss to Mississippi State March 29. They've only managed 28 hits in seven games since.

"The ball is not bouncing our way at all," Friberg said. "It seems like (opponents) shut down our offense when we do get something going."



Pitcher Amy Kendall wound up against USC, in the Cats' 16th straight loss yesterday.

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Spike Lee shares ideas, opinions with UK crowd



Legend speaks
Controversial filmmaker Spike Lee spoke to members of UK faculty and student body Friday night in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

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By Robbie Clark
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

An award-winning director, a professor at NYU and the coach of his son's T-ball team, filmmaker Spike Lee shared his opinion on education, the United States' involvement in Iraq and UK basketball with a large crowd at the Singletary Center Friday night.

"I know most of you were planning on being in New Orleans this weekend," Lee said to begin his lecture, speaking on UK basketball fans' expectations on the Cats participating in the Final Four in New Orleans.

"You had a great year though," Lee continued. "And you know America is progressing if Kentucky has a black coach."

Lee, whose film repertoire includes *She's Gotta Have It*, *Malcolm X* and, most recently *25th Hour*, said an education was crucial, especially for black students, to become successful and he was critical of black artists who perpetrate the negative stereotype of black culture, such as 50 Cent.

"Our ancestors did everything they could to learn how to read and write."

"He (50 Cent) is legit because he's from the street, that's not right."

Lee was critical of the war in Iraq and questioned the president's intentions in the Middle East.

"It's not anti-American to be against the war," Lee said. "It is not a contradiction to be in full support of the troops and be against the war."

Toward the end of his lecture, Lee began speaking on his beginning experiences as a filmmaker when he was a student at Morehouse College.

Before starting college, Lee said he was unsure what he wanted to study, but was certain he was going to attend college.

"I didn't know what I was going to do, but my black ass was going to college," Lee said.

Following his lecture, Lee sat on a stool and asked that the house lights be turned on for an intimate Q and A session with the audience members.

One such question from a 18-year-old boy asked Lee what advice he could give to help his movies "make sense." Lee suggested the boy use a script.

The UK Student Activities Board brought Lee to the UK campus.

Alli Morris, SAB director of cinema, said she was concerned about what Lee might talk about but felt he handled the engagement "phenomenally."

"I thought he spoke about some really interesting subjects," she said. "He handled the Q and A session expertly."

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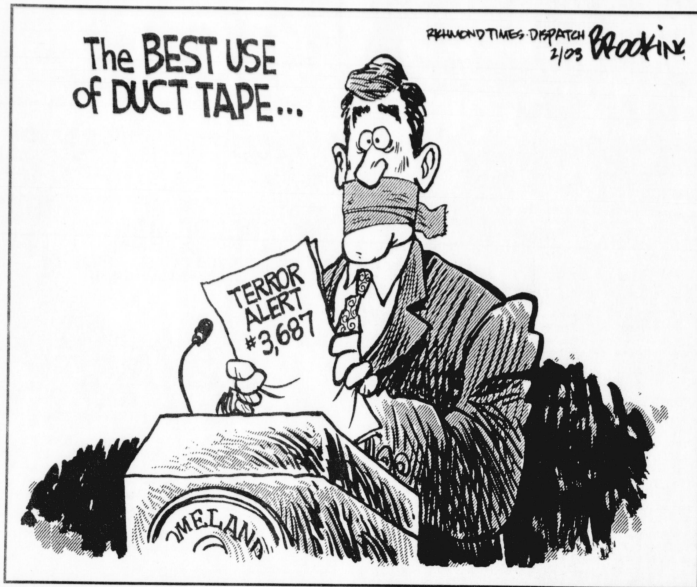
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Bush's next task: find a leader for Iraq



M. Edward Guest
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The end is clearly near. No matter what the Iraqi Information Department tries to spin, its days are numbered. The United States, despite the misgivings of many (myself included), has apparently successfully invaded and conquered an Arab state. Our soldiers have proven once again that there is no finer fighting force in the world, and all of us, whatever our political and philosophical leanings, owe our brave men and women an inordinate amount of gratitude. America, following Sept. 11, evolved into a mobile superpower, a titanic force that is ready to reshape the globe. I cannot stress enough how imperative it will be to take advantage of a glorious opportunity to make the world a better place to live in.

In the minds of many Arabs, there was never much credence given to the possibility that America would cease its grumbling and whining and actually enter the stage. We have now done so, precipitated no doubt by the calamitous assault on American sovereignty a mere 19 months ago. Now, everyone from Havana to Pyongyang is watching, waiting to see just what will become our most ambitious attempt at nation building since World War II. It is actually rather simple: America will either finally earn the grudging respect of those we have scoffed at in the past, or we will later lament that the invasion of Baghdad was among the worst foreign policy decisions we've ever made. This is a time of unbridled idealism and a time for the most liberal to dream of what was once deemed implausible, but all too soon, reality will set in. I believe that America will have to do nothing, but better than anyone who has ever done nothing before.

In short, we must find the correct nationalist, someone the citizenry can trust, someone who may annoy us from time to time, but a legitimate global partner we can feel proud to associate ourselves with. Certainly there are divisions in our government, from the CIA to the State Department, over whom we need to fill this palpable power vacuum. But I just hope a reasonable consensus can be reached. We don't need to necessarily capitulate to the United Nations and let suspicious characters such as Russia and France roam around a defenseless country unguarded, but nor can we afford to impose our will on a fractured nation. The great debate, soon to emerge, is whether an invasion of Iraq will further our interests in the Middle East or ruin any chance Iraq may have to leave its troublesome past. America violated Iraqi sovereignty, there is no question about that. Yet we did so to end the belligerent and despicable regime of a megalomaniacal dictator, but our motives (deservedly so) were questioned.

President Bush has shown single-mindedness to this war and the larger conflict that is admirable if not a trifle frightening. After all the talking and grandstanding, he gave Defense Secretary Dennis Rumsfeld and ultimately Gen. Tommy Franks the order to commence Operation Iraqi Freedom, showing an internationalist resolve that was unfathomable to a certain presidential candidate just three years ago. The president faces an incredible budget crisis and a country that is still unsure of itself, having witnessed the disintegration of its legendary economy and the ghastly image of planes slamming into symbolic landmarks — and yet he soldiers on. Contrary to popular wisdom, those who opposed this war do not have eyes on their faces, nor (most of us) do we have to eat our words. We never doubted our military could prevail, but we did doubt (and continue to doubt) the resolve of Bush in this area. I'm not sure anyone could expect any president, irrespective of political party, to have the inner toughness to not only start but also finish such an arrogant, idealistic and earth-shaking initiative.

Nevertheless, whatever my political leanings are, I have to admire those who take the road less traveled by, those who fly where only eagles dare, those who have the courage (if not the stupidity) to brazenly whack the hornet's nest and to take what comes. Thus it is incumbent upon those who dissent from the Bush line to rise to the challenge and match the fervor currently present at the American Enterprise Institute or at the Pentagon, and time for the opposition to put up or shut up. One thing is for sure, in the thoughts of Al-Qaeda, the asinine government in Pyongyang or whomever else: America is no longer a paper tiger. But will we be a conscientious one?

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN THEIR OPINION

Embedded issues

Have you seen enough sleeping bags yet? The notion of embedding reporters among the troops in Iraq is a notion both novel and full of promise. So it's with some disappointment that we view the actual practice of frontline journalism in the current conflict.

Those seeking significant news from the front are likely to be strung along by hours of commercial-peppered coverage. The reason why so little information exists in so much coverage — the source of the low signal/noise ratio, that is to say — probably has less to do with the fact the reporters are embedded than it does with the simple need to fill hours upon hours of air time.

And it's clear that such coverage is meant to take advantage of the public's intense desire to know what's happening in Iraq right this minute. People will watch for news on the war; as long as you can provide something, their eyes will be glued to the set, and they will catch whatever commercials you might show.

It's with some cynical interest we note that it's this same audience that has compelled most newscasts and news stations to dumb down their coverage with human-interest stories and celebrity pundits. The same audience without the patience to sit through nuanced reporting on world affairs is strangely more than willing to sit through hours of mundane non-news to see a few informative graphics now and then.

Certainly, the conflict in Iraq is newsworthy and deserves our attention. Still, we can just as easily be informed of the relevant details in shorter bursts of time, freeing up airtime so we might see more well-rounded news.

Another problem with embedded journalists has to do with the nature of their embedding. The very fact they spend their time with the troops raises the possibility they might, with time, identify with them and lose their relatively objective viewpoint.

It's already known that sometimes a journalist might step over the edge of true objectivity and help the American troops to locate and neutralize threats. This is only natural; the journalists fear for their lives as much as anyone else would. But it also indicates that empathy with the troops might eventually develop into complete identification, in which case our embedded journalists become little more than publicly accepted voices of the government.

As of yet, the coverage seems fair and not unduly influenced, for which the embedded journalists should be given credit. But the true measure of their coverage won't be available until peacetime, when any past atrocities will be put to light by independent journalists.

Daily Nebraskan (U. Nebraska)

Israel should reconsider its relations with U.S.

Greetings from my campus hideaway, where I've been evading angry Kernel letter-writers since the outbreak of hostilities. Keep the feedback coming, though; Ashcroft assures me I'm just one Operation TIPS report away from becoming a "person of interest."

I've been reading about America's allies in the war, and some of what I've found is surprising. Spain has helped bear the burden by contributing 200 men, most of whom haven't seen action since the Spanish Civil War. Denmark has sent us a submarine (yes, one), though there is no mention of a crew to man it. Australia also sent in 200 troops, though intelligence sources suspect these men are actually members of the national paintball team rather than the army.

Like these countries, Israel's contribution has been largely symbolic. There is no love lost between the Jewish state and Iraq, which fired SCUD missiles at Israel during the first Gulf War. Also motivating its leaders is the very real possibility of the conflict spreading to Syria, the single greatest extant threat to Israel.

Though this war will benefit its security in the short term, Israel's leaders should draw upon historical lessons and realize its folly. Using war as a means of unilaterally "enforcing" U.N. resolutions is a precedent that could come back to haunt the Jewish state, and its leaders may one day rue the day they supported America's aggression.

Along with the United States, Israel is the largest violator of U.N. resolutions among the countries of the world. As we quibble over the fine points of Resolution 1441, we would



Andrew Grossman
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

do well to recall the vast number of world body decisions that our leaders, for one reason or another, have chosen to ignore. This is not necessarily a bad thing. Some U.N. resolutions, such as the international court and the infamous "Zionism is racism" edict, go against our country's interests and ideals, and our noncompliance is, at the very least, defensible. But before we start hurling stones (or missiles) at Baghdad for violating this or that resolution, we should realize that, when it comes to ignoring the United Nations, we're living in a glass house.

It is unlikely, of course, that the United States will in our lifetime become weak enough to have war waged on us for our U.N. violations. The same cannot be said of Israel.

Israeli history is rife with examples of diplomatic isolation, international pressure and wars of survival against coalitions bent on its destruction. When Nasser and his ilk prepared to invade in 1967, they did so with grudging acquiescence from the most of the world, much as we see today.

American military might will deter any country or coalition from invading our country, but without its vital allies and foreign aid, the initial preponderance of Israeli military might could be overcome.

There are certainly enough countries willing to use any means necessary to undermine Israel. With his "might makes right" approach to diplomacy Bush has given them a new vehicle, making Israel's support for this war unwise.

Two weeks ago, Congress approved a new aid package to Israel, which is roughly half a billion dollars away from becoming an untaxed American state. But when the euphoria of the shekel-injection abates, Israel's leaders will realize that the increased aid, along with the headline diplomatic atmosphere, has left it more dependent than ever on U.S. goodwill. Today, thankfully, that goodwill is abundant. America's

newfound sympathy for victims of terror has only increased pro-Israel sentiment in this country. If Jewish history holds one lesson for Israel's leaders, however, it's that dependence can be a very mixed bag.

However much Israel wishes to be rid of Saddam Hussein, or Assad's Syrian regime for that matter, it must be careful not to be opportunistic. The future vitality of Israel would be better served by a fair international system that damps the use of violence by any state against another than by America's new "dare you to stop me" mentality.

Israel should make use of the rare split among the Western powers to improve its relations with Europe. By using its influence with Washington to moderate American aggression, it could gain respect from states that both oppose this war (most of the world) and have not always been on good terms with Israel (most of the world).

As America enters what could well be the last week of hostilities, my thoughts and prayers go out to our troops, the Iraqi troops and the Iraqi people. There are some who must stand in harm's way without worrying if the cause is good enough, the case strong enough; I applaud them. Whether or not the war is just, it is a fact of history now, and I hope our troops win as swiftly and safely as possible.

I suppose I fall under the sinister connotation of "anti-war," which Fox News tells us means I support terrorism, rooted for the Communies in the Cold War and drink the blood of unborn babies. I'm not anti-America, pro-terrorism, pro-Saddam or any other ridiculous conclusion.

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