

THURSDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

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October 10, 2002

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Police investigating Euclid homicide

Fatal: Landlady finds new resident dead in his apartment; police found no signs of forced entry

By Tracy Kershaw
EDITOR IN CHIEF

A 27-year-old man was found dead in his apartment on Euclid Avenue Tuesday evening.

Kenny Jones, of 512 E. Euclid Ave., experienced trauma to the head, according to Lexington police. A coroner's

report has not been released. "I have no doubt it is a homicide," said Lt. James Curless of Lexington Police's Robbery and Homicide Unit. Curless said police found no signs of forced entry. The unit is looking into a number of leads, he said.

Jones was not a UK student, according to the UK

Registrar's Office and his landlady, Karen R. Nixon.

Jones had moved into the house just 10 days ago, Nixon said. She said she usually rents the six furnished rooms of the house to working men between 30 and 60 years old.

"I had a sense he was in transition," Nixon said.

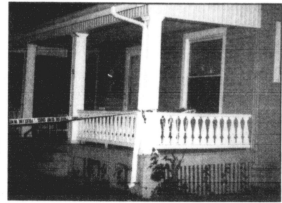
Residents of the house saw Jones let someone into his apartment Tuesday afternoon, Nixon said. They heard what they thought to be argu-

ing and then heard someone leave and lock the dead bolt. The residents assumed Jones and his guest had left.

Yet when Jones, who Nixon said often came and went from the house, didn't return for several hours, his housemates called for him and then knocked on his door.

When he didn't answer, they looked in the bedroom window on the first floor but

A 27-year-old man was found dead in his apartment at 512 E. Euclid Ave. on Tuesday evening.



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

See HOMICIDE on 2

UK seeks next vice president of research

Candidate: Position must serve researchers and community

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

Frederick de Beer said it takes the right person to be UK's next vice-president for research.

"A position is only as effective as the person who holds it," said de Beer, a candidate for the vacant vice-president for research at a public forum on campus Wednesday.

De Beer, the vice chairman of the department of internal medicine at UK, said UK must be more competitive in research. "The university has done reasonably well, but we have not beat our competitors," he said.

The vice-president for research should help faculty obtain more outside funding and promote excellence, de Beer said.

"The colleges and professors who can be competing for national dollars need serious strengthening," he said.

"The vice-president has to serve researchers and the community, not regulate them," he said.

Accountability should be key to any administration, he said. "We cannot waste and then have nothing happen," he said.

De Beer said students at UK are an untapped resource that could become excellent faculty.

"We need to select winners at an early age and nurture and encourage them," he said.

A faculty member in attendance at the forum, Glenn Collins, the director of undergraduate studies in agriculture and biotechnology, said recruitment is one of UK's weaknesses.

"We do an enormously pathetic job with recruitment," he said.

He was concerned that recruiting UK students to be future faculty members could limit diversity and creativity of ideas, he said.

"The views and mix of ideas is not what I'd think is a good one," he said.

One candidate, Brenda Russell, the executive vice chancellor of research at the University of Illinois, visited campus two weeks ago. Another candidate, Wendy Baldwin, the deputy director for extramural research at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., visited UK last Thursday.

James Boling is the acting vice-president for research.

THE RACE FOR MAYOR

How can they change life in the slow lane?



RACHAEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Traffic on Rose Street becomes bumper to bumper during rush hours throughout the day.

Transportation: Mayoral candidates discuss ways to improve Lexington's traffic situation; stress LexTran, expand New Circle

By Rebecca Neal
STAFF WRITER

A Ford Explorer slowly rolls toward the bumper of a Dodge Neon as the drivers wait for the traffic light to turn green. The smell of exhaust and an occasional whiff of burning oil fills the air. Horns blare and tempers rage.

Welcome to rush hour in Lexington.

Dealing with the city's traffic has been in the forefront of last few weeks' mayoral debates.

Mayoral candidate Teresa Isaac said expanding New Circle Road to six lanes would ease some of Lexington's traffic congestion.

"It's inevitable," she said. Mayoral candidate Scott Crosbie said that a north-south bypass in Lexington could help traffic patterns.

"It could be a feasible solution," he said at a debate taped at KET.

Isaac said public transportation is an important solution to traffic congestion.

"LexTran is an important resource, especially for UK students since it's free," she said. Crosbie said the Fayette County government should work with surrounding counties to help solve the region's traffic problems. He said he has met with Jessamine County's Judge Neal Cassity to discuss regional

See TRAFFIC on 3

SG, SAB wage war over roles

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Members of several student organizations are growing increasingly concerned that Student Government is trying to exert control over them.

Problems began when Student Government President Tim Robinson approached Student Activities Board President Chris Rogers last year about bringing SAB under the wing of SG. Rogers told him she thought it was a bad idea.

"They are two very different types of organizations," Rogers said. "SG should be working on student services, funding for student organizations, lobbying for students, representing students. They are set up like a political government system and act like one. SAB is in charge of entertaining and educating students and set up like a corporation or business."

Robinson said he and SG are concerned because SAB officers are chosen, not elected.

"I'd be advocating some sort of elections process," Robinson said. "Maybe make it like a board of trustees. It's my job as part of an organization in an oversight role to question it."

But a different type of oversight organization might be on the way with the formation of the Federation of Student Organizations. Federation organizer Dave Newton described the Federation as "a loose coalition of student organizations." A meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Student Center for any student organizations interested in joining the Federation.

Newton said SG representatives discouraged formation of a federation. Robinson said he suggested to Newton that the Federation become a cabinet position under SG.

"There's not a whole lot of need," Robinson said. "We have SG. It's not a good use of energy. Newton must just be interested in being president of something because he didn't want to share the student fee money we offered and you can't do anything without a budget."

But Newton said the point of hav-

See BATTLE on 4

Student section moving down to the floor at Rupp

Reputation: UK Athletics wants student section to be loud, imposing for opponents

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Rupp Arena has been home to the UK basketball team for 26 years, but UK Athletics hopes to make the arena less homey for visiting teams.

UK Athletics Association will provide room for 700-800 students, including the UK Pep Band, in sections 39 and 40 behind the basket closest to UK's bench this season, said Associate Athletics Director Alvis Johnson.

Johnson said there will be an increase in lower arena student seating because the new section will be standing room only and equipped with risers.

Displaced season ticket holders numbering about 400 will be dispersed around the arena. Sections 31 and 32, formerly occupied by students and the UK Pep Band, will become season-ticket seating. Former occupants of sections 39 and 40 will not

See SEATING on 3

Standing room only

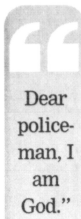
UK Athletics Association will move the UK lower arena student seating to sections 39 and 40 (the red section) of Rupp Arena for the 2002-03 season. Sections 31 and 32 (blue) were formerly occupied by students and the UK Pep Band. The end-zone student section will be standing room only and was previously occupied by season ticket holders and Blue-White Fund members. Those displaced season ticket holders will be moved to other seats in Rupp Arena.

PHOTO FURNISHED



ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down



Dear policeman, I am God."

A MESSAGE LEFT ON A TAROT CARD NEAR THE SCENE OF ONE OF THE SNIPER SHOOTINGS IN THE WASHINGTON, D.C., AREA.

Officials: al-Qaida still dangerous

WASHINGTON — The small-scale nature of Tuesday's shootout in Kuwait and last week's bombing in the Philippines — both suspected of links to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network — support the idea that al-Qaida has decentralized, leaving the plotting of attacks to local operatives, U.S. counterterrorism officials say. Both attacks are still being investigated for connections to al-Qaida, officials said. Neither was particularly sophisticated, with the attack in Kuwait amounting to a drive-by shooting and the Philippines strike using a nail-packed bomb mounted on a motorcycle. Al-Qaida's calling card is spectacular attacks, using lots of explosives, often against multiple targets simultaneously. Although both attacks killed U.S. military personnel, there's no evidence they are connected, said a U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Court: Census must release count

PORTLAND, Ore. — A federal appeals court ruled that the Census Bureau must release its statistically adjusted count for every state, county and neighborhood in the country — a decision that could affect how billions in government money is distributed. Democrats, big-city politicians and civil rights groups have charged that the 2000 census missed 3.2 million people — most of them minorities and the poor — and that many communities are being shortchanged government funding that is distributed by population. In a unanimous decision filed late Tuesday, a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the public is entitled under federal open-government law to see the Census Bureau's adjusted figures, which show how many people were probably missed.

Dockworkers prepare for cargo

LOS ANGELES — West Coast dockworkers headed back to work under court order Wednesday, facing a huge backlog of cargo that built up over 10 days but could take more than two months to clear. "Simply put, it's more complicated to fix something than to break it," said John Pachter, a spokesman for the Pacific Maritime Association, which represents shipping companies and terminal operators. The 10,500 members of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union were expected to begin reporting to work at 6 p.m., ending a lockout that shut down 29 ports from San Diego to Seattle and cost the nation's fragile economy up to \$2 billion a day by holding up exports and



ONE WAY TICKET: Author Salman Rushdie says his trips through airport security lines are slow again. At first, the author said he took the attention personally, remembering his years of hiding after his novel, "The Satanic Verses," generated death threats from Muslims who found the work insulting to Islam. But Rushdie said he asked around and learned that he is being singled out because he's a book-touring author with a perpetual one-way ticket. "It's one of the problems of book touring," he said Wednesday from Minneapolis, Minnesota, a stop on an American and Canadian book tour that brought him to St. Louis for an appearance at Washington University. And when he goes through airport security checks, he said, "I meticulously remove my shoes and inform them I do not have box cutters. I don't plan on hijacking a plane any time soon." The 55-year-old Rushdie is currently promoting "Step Across This Line," a book of essays that includes descriptions of his nine years of hiding because of a fatwa death edict.

imports. President Bush intervened Tuesday, obtaining an injunction to end the shutdown.

Clues emerge in hunt for sniper

BALTIMORE — A tarot card depicting death with the taunting words "Dear policeman, I am God" emerged Wednesday as a potential clue in the hunt for the sniper terrorizing Washington's suburbs. The card was found near a shell casing outside a middle school in Bowie, where a 13-year-old boy was critically wounded by the gunman Monday, a source familiar with the investigation said on condition of anonymity. Authorities said the shell was .223-caliber, the same kind of bullet used to kill six people and wound another in Washington and its Maryland and Virginia suburbs in the last week. The casing is believed to be the first one recovered since the slayings began. Michael Bouchard, an agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, would not say whether authorities had linked the casing to the attacks.

FBI memo: lapses in terror cases

WASHINGTON — FBI agents illegally videotaped suspects, intercepted e-mails without court permission and recorded the wrong phone conversations during sensitive terrorism and espionage investigations, according to an internal memorandum detailing serious lapses inside the FBI more than a year before the Sept. 11 attacks. The blunders — roughly 15 over the first three months of 2000 — were never made public but garnered the attention of the "highest levels of management" inside FBI, said the memo written by senior bureau lawyers and obtained by The Associated Press. Lawmakers reviewing FBI missteps preceding the terror attacks expressed surprise Wednesday at the extent of errors detailed in the memo, which focused on sensitive cases requiring warrants under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act.

Date-rape drug detectors may fail

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Colleges around the country are buying millions of coasters that test for "date-rape" drugs in drinks. But some experts say the coasters are ineffective and could lead to more assaults by creating a false sense of security. The manufacturers — who also make fake snow and party foam — say the 40-cent paper coasters are 95 percent accurate. The coasters have test spots that are supposed to turn dark blue in about 30 seconds if a splash of alcohol contains drugs often used to incapacitate victims. In tests at the Michigan State Police Crime Lab, however, the coasters failed to react clearly to drinks spiked with gamma hydroxybutyrate, a major date-rape drug known as GHB, said forensic scientist Anne Gierlowski.

Compiled from wire reports

Depression screenings offered today on campus

By Elizabeth Van Kersen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Oct. 6-12 is Mental Illness Awareness Week across the nation. Today Oct. 10, is National Depression Screening Day. The UK Department of Psychiatry, the UK Counseling and Testing Center and a community mental health group are hosting free screenings for depression, manic depression disorder and anxiety in the lobby of the Young Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For the past five years, free screening has been available to students, faculty and staff of UK. Last year 60-80 students were screened at the library.

"The program's purpose is to bring information, help educate students and the public and answer questions.

Brochures, pamphlets and videos will be available," said Todd Cheever, M.D., Department of Psychiatry.

"The screenings are free, confidential and last about 10 minutes. Psychologists and psychiatrists will be talking to students. "The purpose is not to diagnose," Cheever said. "The screening is helpful because it encourages people to follow if needed."

Cheever said they refer many students that come to be screened to different types of help.

Students are referred to University Health Services, UK Counseling and Testing Center and the Department of Psychiatry. For more information call Mental Health at University Health Services at 323-5511, or the UK Counseling and Testing Center at 257-8701.

HOMICIDE

Continued from page 1

couldn't see anything, Nixon said.

Later that night, they looked again. The glow of the TV shone on what they thought might be Jones' body lying on the floor.

The residents called Nixon, who drove over with a key. She found Jones dead in his apartment, she said. The incident surprised

Nixon and others in the neighborhood.

"Usually people who stay here keep to themselves, work, come home, have a beer and go to bed," Nixon said.

Kelly Smith, who was visiting friends a few houses down from 512 Euclid Ave. Tuesday night, came outside to see what had brought police cars and a coroner's van to the street.

"This is creepy," she said. "He's probably been over here before."

Corrections

Information for tickets to the Nappy Roots concert was incorrect in Wednesday's KEG. Nappy Roots tickets on sale 10 a.m. Friday at the Student Center Ticket Office.

To report an error call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

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TRAFFIC

Continued from page 1

issues.

"Jessamine County's part has been limited so far and does not benefit (from federal money)," he said at a debate Tuesday night.

Students said part of Lexington's traffic problems are caused by the people on the roads.

"People in Lexington can't drive. Some cars just dart in and out of traffic and it's dangerous," said Steven Hamm, a computer science junior.

Another student said bad drivers, such as those who do not use turn signals, are a road hazard.

"You have to pay attention to other drivers more than to your own driving," said Chad Gilpin, an undeclared sophomore.

Slow drivers can be just as dangerous as drivers who are speeding, said Justin Kerr, a finance senior.

"If you're going to drive under 20 mph, well, then they should have a special lane for those people," Kerr said.

Others said that it was not the quality of the drivers but the quantity on the roads that was the main problem.

"The only time you can drive on Nicholasville Road is like 2 a.m. — that's the only time there's no traffic," said Michelle Mendelsberg, a political science junior.

Mendelsberg, a Louisville native, said traffic is worse in Lexington than Louisville because traffic is concentrated mainly on Nicholasville Road.

"There needs to be some way to even out traffic to Bates Creek from Nicholasville," she said.

The timing of traffic lights was an issue many students said needed to be addressed.

"The light in front of

you will turn green then the light fifty feet away will turn red, so it takes forever to get anywhere," said Jason Barker, an accounting sophomore.

Barker also said traffic is bad after 4:30 p.m. on weekdays when only one lane goes into downtown and UK.

"It just gets really backed up," he said.

Another student said the extra lanes for outgoing traffic in the evening work well.

"It's a good thing they reverse them for rush hour," said Andrea Lawrence, an undeclared freshman.

She said that traffic around UK is the worst during a football game, when police block streets for traffic control and pedestrian access.

"They block streets and I can't get anywhere," said Andrea Lawrence, an undeclared freshman.

Jerry Rose, a civil engineering professor, said Lexington's traffic problems are complex. For example, many

people say that the north loop of New Circle, which has multiple stoplights and intersections, is inefficient.

"One of the problems is that there is no expressway, and that decision was made years ago," Rose said.

Rose said controlled development could have helped to manage traffic more efficiently.

"They let more development when it was already overtaxed," Rose said.

He said the South Side near the Fayette Mall is a congested area, but building new roads is difficult due to existing infrastructure.

"The train tracks on South Side concentrate traffic," he said.

Rose said that Man O' War Boulevard helped to alleviate some of the traffic from Nicholasville Road.

"If we didn't have Man O' War, I don't know what we'd do," he said.

"The only time you can drive on Nicholasville Road is like 2 a.m. — that's the only time there's no traffic."

—MICHELLE MENDELSBERG, JUNIOR

SEATING

Continued from page 1

necessarily move to 31 and 32, Johnson said. Those two sections combined contain approximately 400 seats though.

"We are excited to see the students closer to the floor and are anxious to see the results," Johnson said. "We are always in favor of getting students more involved."

"With 700 or 800 rabid students that are closer, it will truly make it a home-court advantage."

Student Government, under the leadership of former President Jimmy Glenn proposed the idea three years ago.

The standing-room section will not have assigned seats but students will gain access

to the section, said Assistant Dean of Students Jake Karnes. Students will claim spots on a first-come first-serve basis.

"We keep calling it a seating area, but I guess we should call it a standing area," Karnes said. "When they get there, they'll go to the area and pick where they want to stand."

Karnes said security will be present to make sure aisles are clear and students behave properly. But he does not see UK students going over the line of raucousness.

Karnes and Johnson cited similar seating arrangements at other schools where problems have not occurred.

Johnson said UKAA researched standing-room seating at the University of North Carolina and Duke.

"I don't see any problem there," he said. "I'm not

aware that any other school has had problems. There will be avid fans, but I think they will be well-mannered."

The last thing UKAA wants is a comatose student section, though. Johnson said he hopes the students are loud and responsible.

He wants the section to have an imposing reputation, which includes a nickname named through a student contest. The winner would be awarded \$300-400 in cash and prizes.

"Florida has 'The Swamp,' in Cleveland there is 'The Dawg Pound' and Duke has the 'Cameron Crazies,'" Johnson said. "We are going to have a contest for the students to name this new area — something clean, nothing not well-represented of the University."

Johnson said UKAA is also considering creating bas-

ketball season tickets for students much like those available for football.

He said increased attendance at ticket lotteries has created discussions within UKAA in how to accommodate students.

The lotteries will remain the same but high-attendance games like last year's Louisville game — when some students went home without a ticket — could be moved to single-game lotteries.

In the end, Johnson said UKAA has recognized an increase in student participation and wants to accommodate the student body.

But Johnson said the group with the most to gain from the student migration to the floor is UK Coach Tubby Smith and his team.

"We want to create a situation where it's truly a home advantage for our basketball team," he said.



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- Scholarship
- Athletics
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- Journalism, Speech, and the Mass Media
- Creative and Performing Arts.

Applications are available in
209 Student Center
and are due no later than 4:00pm Friday,
October 18, 2002.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of Oct. 7 - Oct. 13, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor. Directions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, \$1.00 Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union Conventional English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228 Pre-Physician Assistant Studies Student Association, 5:30pm, Health Sciences Learning Center, Rm. 5015 UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231 <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resume Writing Workshop, 5:30-8:30pm, Career Center Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 6:00-9:00pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room French Tutoring, 2:30-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby Math Tutoring, 12:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling, 9:00pm, Southland Lanes ODK Greek Festival <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK Lab Band: Raleigh Dalley, Director, 8:00pm, SCAF, RH Room, Free! 	<p>Thurs 10</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Revised Bible Study, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 248 FREE! <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Math Tutoring, 1:00-5:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ODK Greek Festival Alpha Kappa Psi at Jason's House! La Renaissance française, 5:30pm, Keeneland Hall <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> "A Trip to the Moon: Lecture by Dr. Harrison Schmitt" 7:00pm, Singletary Center, Free! <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Street Scene, 8:00-11:00pm, The Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4929 for tickets Re-Enacting the past: Theatrical presentation of 1838 KY Shaker Women, 12:30 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, Rm. John Jacob Nissas Gallery, Free! <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK Hockey Game vs. Toledo, Midnight, Lexington Ice Center, \$5.00 at the door! The Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Steve Bright-Desta Penalty Speaker, 1:00pm, Boone Center Faculty Club, Free! ODK Greek Festival 	<p>Fri 11</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby Physics Tutoring 211213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 307 Chemistry Tutoring 10K107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Street Scene, 2:00pm, The Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4929 for tickets 	<p>Sat 12</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alpha Kappa Psi Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Math Tutoring, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307 Math Tutoring, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby Physics Tutoring 211213, 7:00-9:00pm, Commons 307 Chemistry Tutoring 10K107, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby Biology All 100-level, 7:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Street Scene, 2:00pm, The Lexington Opera House, Call 257-4929 for tickets 	<p>Sun 13</p>

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BATTLE

Continued from page 1

ing this Federation is to prevent political agendas from affecting student organizations.

"I could see where they (student organizations) would be afraid of losing funding and representation. SG could take away a lot of independence."

Both Robinson and Rogers have talked to Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia Terrell about the possibility of putting SAB under SG. She said a change like that is not being actively discussed.

"The only way the administration would consider this type of move is if SAB and SG would agree that it would be best for students," Terrell said. "As of now, the students have not approached me with any type of proposal for more study on the issue."

Robinson said he questioned Rogers because he felt SG should not be the only organization subject to an election process.

"SAB's doing a pretty good job right now, but I am concerned that so much money is spent by people being appointed by outgoing officers instead of elected," Robinson said. "If I got to choose the next SG presi-

dent, the campus would be in an uproar. But another organization that spends a half million dollars gets to."

Rogers said the selection process is actually more detailed than what Robinson thinks. While it's true that, unlike most SG positions, any UK or LCC student may apply for a SAB position, a formal interview process is used and includes input from

"There are major problems with tying SAB to SG. It's not fair representation."

- CHRIS ROGERS, SAB PRESIDENT

students outside of SAB.

"There are certain skills required to manage these types of funds," Rogers said. "We do give everyone a fair chance regardless of specific SAB experience, though, and it's not just us picking whoever we want."

Rogers said SAB wants any student interested in helping to be able to have a chance regardless of prior experience. SAB officers are not paid and work as volunteers, she said. Many SG officers are required to have experience in SG and are paid some sort of salary.

SG and SAB are fundamentally different, Rogers said, and should remain separate.

"The organizations are separate for good reason," Rogers said. "There are major problems with tying SAB to SG. It's not fair representation. Instead of using funds wisely and to the maximum for all students, it becomes political."

Robinson said he thought a move to combine SG and SAB would help SAB. "I don't have any personal interest in this (combining SAB and SG) happening. I'm leaving when I graduate this year," Robinson said. "But I think SG's influence could really help SAB."

Robinson said he was able to use his influence with President Todd last year to make Gator Roast happen.

But Rogers said it feels like SG is trying to compete instead of help.

"We also looked into doing street parties ourselves this year, but it never occurred to us that we would have to have it all set up before SG like some kind of competition," Rogers said. "After all, last year's Gator Roast was a 50/50 thing, but Tim seems to keep forgetting that."

Rogers said SAB would be happy to collaborate with SG in the future, but only as an independent organization.

"It would be a partnership, not a situation where one is trying to take over the other," Rogers said.





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Citizens discuss what could make Lexington more livable

By Steve Ivey
STAFF WRITER

Citizens said Lexington must foster a good relationship between UK students and Lexington residents, ease traffic worries and increase diversity to become America's most livable city by 2020.

Nearly 100 people gathered last night to discuss their ideas on how to make Lexington the most livable city in America by 2020 as part of the Citizen Kentucky Project, a public journalism project sponsored by a UK professor to give citizens a voice in this year's mayoral race.

Buck Ryan, organizer of the event and executive director of UK's First Amendment Center, said he found the turnout very encouraging.

"This is better than my wildest dreams," he said. "I didn't know whether to expect seven people or 70, so

this is great." Ryan said he hoped the event and project would serve as a resource for political candidates and leaders.

"(The people of Lexington) can't elect a leader without having a say in where we want to go," he said. "Only the public can determine the public interest."

Participants in the event ranged from UK students to life-long Lexington residents. Ryan said gathering and facilitating discussion between strangers in a public forum was the ideal first step to building a stronger community.

Five or six people sat around tables to address their hopes and concerns about Lexington's future. After deliberating, the issues that were mentioned the most were listed as focal points for improving Lexington.

Jaclan Williams, a Lex-

ington resident, said she hopes to see Lexington use its existing venues to increase the diversity in cultural and entertainment opportunities.

"Young professionals like myself have to travel to Louisville or Cincinnati to see acts like Prince, Janet Jackson or Santana," she said. "And it's not a black and white issue. Bringing in acts like these benefits the community as a whole."

Lesli Proffitt, a history junior, said she would like to see accessible and affordable travel opportunities for Lexington. When she traveled to Stockholm, Sweden this summer, she said she had to travel through two other hubs to get there.

Another issue was how to get Lexington residents, especially those residing in neighborhoods surrounding UK's campus, and UK students to cooperate.

"We have to see that all generations in Lexington collaborate and aren't just at odds with each other all the time," said Holly Salisbury, a Lexington resident and director of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Lexington resident Jay Jefferson suggested developing citizen groups to address the issues individually and presenting Urban County Council with a viable plan.

"If we can draw on the experience in the community, maybe we can be great," he said.

Josh Howard, a decision science and information systems freshman, said he saw the forum as a good beginning to making Lexington being the most livable city a reality.

"I think this is the basis of something that we'll see taking shape soon," he said. "This could really be something big."

"I think this is the basis of something that we'll see taking shape soon. This could really be something big."

- JOSH HOWARD, DECISION SCIENCE AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS FRESHMAN

U.S. says leader of Islamic charity funded terror group

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The leader of an Islamic charity was indicted Wednesday on charges of funneling donations to Osama bin Laden's terrorist network, with Attorney General John Ashcroft vowing, "We will find the sources of terrorist blood money."

Enaam M. Arnaout, 40, head of the Benevolence International Foundation, has been in federal custody since April.

The indictment said a criminal enterprise that existed for at least a decade used charitable contributions from innocent Muslims, non-Muslims and corporations to support bin Laden's al-Qaida network, Chechen rebels fighting the Russian army and armed violence in Bosnia.

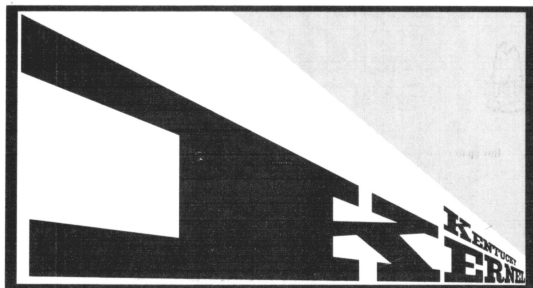
"It is sinister to prey on good hearts to fund the works of evil," Ashcroft said in announcing the charges in Chicago.

Neither Ashcroft nor U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald would specify how much money went to terrorists.

Ashcroft said documents found in the organization's office in Bosnia have provided "chilling" evidence tying Arnaout directly to bin Laden and al-Qaida. He said the papers summarize the 1988 meeting at which the terror network was founded, and include a text of the network's oath of allegiance.

Arnaout, who lives in the Chicago suburb of Justice, was charged with racketeering conspiracy, conspiracy to provide material support to terrorists, conspiracy to launder money, money laundering and wire and mail fraud. If convicted, Arnaout could be sentenced to 90 years in prison without parole, Ashcroft said.

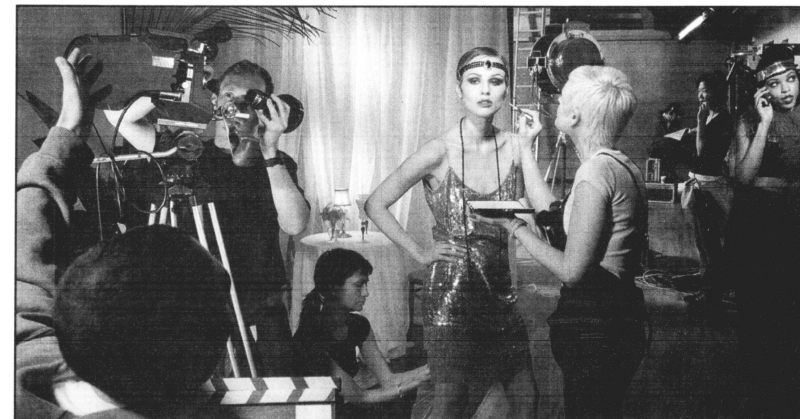
According to the indictment, the charity and Arnaout engaged in a pattern of racketeering to support Islamic warriors around the world by raising funds. The organizations involved were al-Qaida and Hezb e Islami, a militant group run by an Afghan warlord, prosecutors said.



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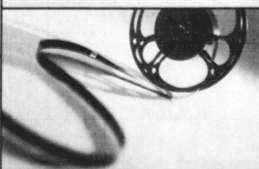
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Gamecocks sweep Cats for second straight time

Never say die: UK volleyball team fights back from deficits, but USC able to hold on for wins

By Travis Hubbard
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

The UK volleyball team fought hard but still failed to put a dent in South Carolina's record after being swept by the Gamecocks last night.

USC (13-3, 6-0 in the Southeastern Conference) dominated UK (7-8, 1-4) in a 30-18, 30-22, 30-23 sweep to open the SEC schedule on Sept. 22 in Columbia, S.C. This time the Gamecocks had a little more trouble putting the Cats away though.

"They basically embarrassed us off the court," said freshman Amy Kaplan who had six kills and led UK with a .455 hitting percentage last night.

This time UK dug itself in a hole in the first two games and could never fully recover. The Cats trailed the Gamecocks 4-1 early in Game 1 and trailed by as many as six before falling 30-23.

This match was beginning to resemble Sept. 22 when the Cats fell behind 6-0 early in Game 2, but UK fought back to within three at 22-19.

"It's a tough game to dig yourself out of," said UK Coach Jona Braden. "I don't want them to get concerned with getting down, but just be concerned with the next point."

The Cats were unable to get even in Game 2, though, and lost 30-25 with USC winning seven of the last nine points.

"We played well and fought hard," said senior defensive specialist Aleisha Craven. "We made a few mistakes that gave them the lead. We have to work on not letting a team get so many runs."

UK carried some momentum into Game 3, breaking out to a 6-0 run of its own.

But USC made a run of its own. The Gamecocks finally caught the Cats at 22-22 with the two teams exchanging point-for-point. USC took its first lead of the game at 23-22 and had match point at 29-27.

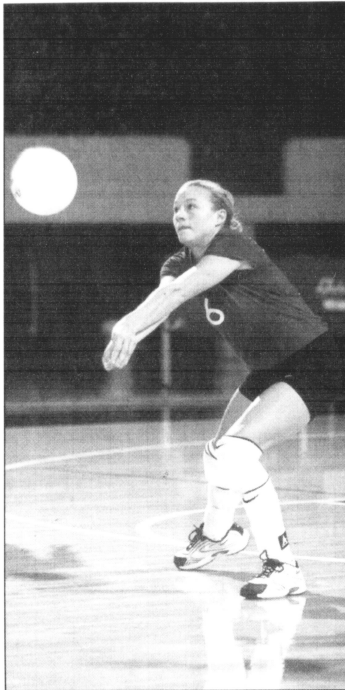
But the Cats kept fighting. "It shows how far we've come and how much we are able to improve," Kaplan said of UK's resiliency.

The Cats put together three straight points and had a match point, but the Gamecocks thwarted the rally and put UK away with three points of its own to take the third game 32-30.

After losing by a combined score of 90-63 last month, UK only trailed USC by a total of 14 points last night. Sophomore Sarah Spinner had 11 kills, but only a .161 hitting percentage. Kristi Kelley, a junior setter, had 33 assists and converted three of seven kill attempts.

But USC's trio of Sam Alban, Berna Dwyer and Niece Curry was too much for the Cats. The trio combined for 34 of USC's 53 kills led by Curry's 14.

"I'm disappointed that we lost, but I'm not disappointed in our fight," Braden said. "We made a complete turnaround from the first time we played them at their place."



Aleisha Craven passes the ball forward to a teammate. Craven, a senior defensive specialist, had 10 digs in UK's loss to USC last night.

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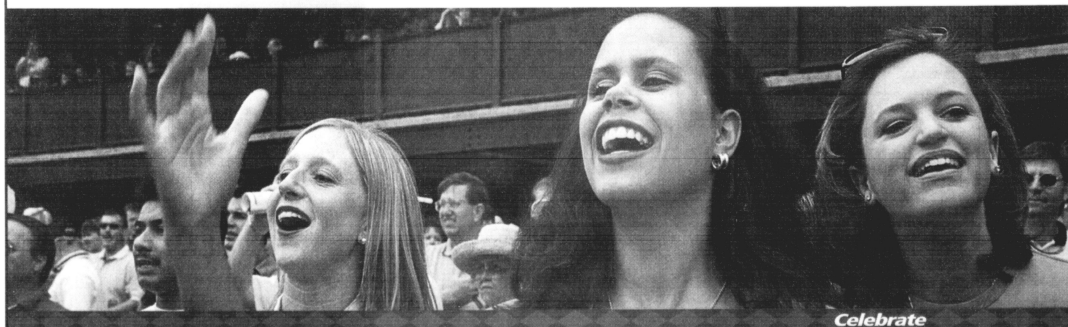
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LUCILLE CAUDILL LITTLE 1909-2002

The UK arts community remembers its first lady

Reflections: UK music and theater faculty, friends and colleagues recall what was special about Little, who gave so much to the arts

By Curtis Tate
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

For her 90th birthday, Lucille Little went out to a nice restaurant with a group of friends — and she taught them all how to make spoons stick to their noses.

Those who knew Lucille Caudill Little, the standard bearer of the arts community at UK and in Lexington, say that she is irreplaceable.

Little, who donated millions of dollars to music, theater and arts education in Central Kentucky, died Tuesday at the age of 93.

Rhoda-Gale Pollack, former dean of the College of Fine Arts, said UK Theater's debut production of "As It Is in Heaven" Wednesday night was to be the first in a series of performances dedicated to Little.

"She always wanted to be there on opening night," Pollack said. "That was very important to her."

Little acted in the first production at UK's Guignol Theatre, in 1950, later giving \$500,000 each to the UK opera and theater programs.

"Arts brought joy to her, and (giving to the arts) was a way for her to bring joy to others," Pollack said.

Everett McCorvey, director of the UK Opera Theatre, said Little's presence will be felt for generations.

"Her spirit and will to live kept her going," he said. "She was really dedicated to making a difference in her community."

In addition to her opera and theater gifts, Little contributed a total of \$2 million to the UK fine arts library, which bears her name.

Gail Kennedy, director of the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library, said half of Little's contribution helped fund the \$2.6 million renovation of the former Margaret I. King Library north building into



Lasting legacy

Lucille Caudill Little, right, at the Oct. 2, 2000, ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new UK fine arts library named for her. Also present: Geraldine Maschio, then-chairwoman of UK's Theater Department, left, and Gail Kennedy, director of the Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library, center.

PHOTO FURNISHED

the new fine arts library. The rest established the new library's endowment, Kennedy said, and further contributions from philanthropist William T. Young and the state of Kentucky brought the total amount to \$3 million.

Little was present for the library's dedication in October 2000, but her generosity was not limited to UK alone.

She helped found the Lexington Children's Theatre, Studio Players, the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra and the Living Arts & Science Center.

She also gave million-dollar gifts to Kentucky Educational Television, the Kentucky Horse Park Foundation, Morehead State University and Transylvania University.

Little inherited \$30 million from her husband, Paul, a businessman who made his fortune in horses, tobacco and real estate.

Paula Pope, director of donor relations at UK, said

Little didn't realize the extent of her husband's wealth when he died in 1990.

Pope said Little never wrote checks indiscriminately; she wanted those who received her money to do positive things for the community.

"The organization had to have sound ideas or a good track record," Pope said. "She was very studious and careful about the gifts she made."

Little's theatrics and sense of humor made her a fun person to be around, Pope said, and she was not afraid to be honest with others.

"She could be very opinionated," Pope said. "Some people may not have liked that, but they were in the minority."

Geraldine Maschio, former chairwoman of the UK Theater Department, said Little attended all the theater performances she could.

"She was always there and would tell us exactly what she thought," Maschio said.

Little's playful demeanor

and tendency not to take herself too seriously endeared her to friends and colleagues alike, Maschio said.

McCorvey said he remembered that Little, a singer, came to UK Opera Theatre's Grand Night for Singing two years ago and sat in the front row for all three performances.

"She wanted to be singing on stage," he said. "She never lost her voice."

Her favorite song was "Ladybug," from the Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes. She loved to sing it, McCorvey said — even though she couldn't remember all the words.

Pope said Little also enjoyed UK sports, and for her 85th birthday she received a customized UK football jersey, her name emblazoned on the back, along with the number 85.

The Wildcat mascot also paid her a visit that day and together, they practiced shooting hoops with balled up sheets of gift paper.

Until last January, Pope said, Little "kept a schedule that would have worn me out."

But in the past several months, falling health prevented her from enjoying the activities she loved.

Still, her friends said she remained interested in what was happening in the local arts community.

"Lucille never let hard times impact her spirit," Maschio said. "That lives on in all of those who loved her."

Funeral Arrangements

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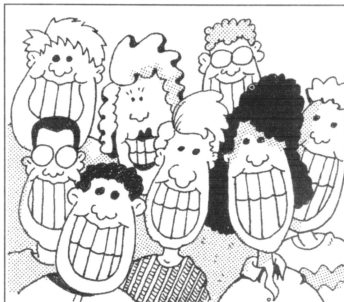
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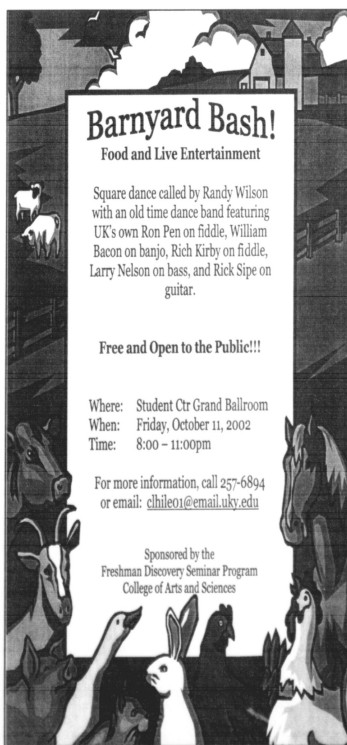
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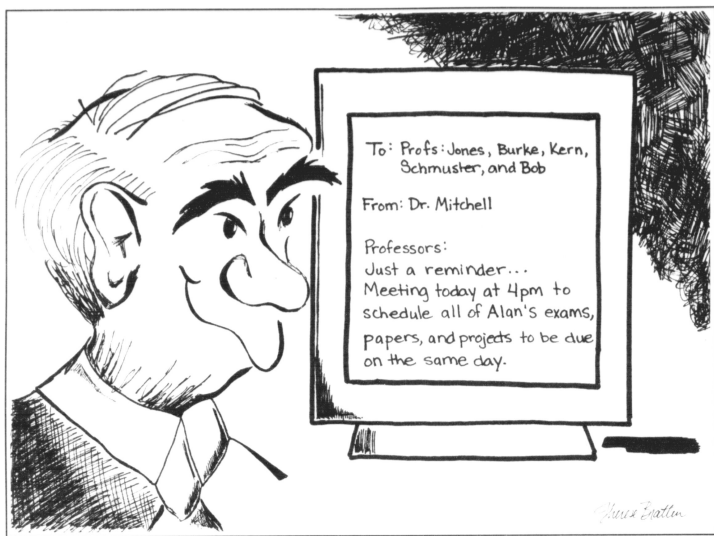
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IN OUR OPINION

Smoking referendum invades private arena

Teresa Isaac has proposed a referendum for Lexington voters to decide whether or not smoking should be banned in restaurants and bars. This is not the correct means to decide this issue.

Smoking, like eating out and going to bars, is a personal decision. Everyone knows of the risks involved and makes his or her own choice of whether or not to smoke.

It is when smoking is done in public places that it becomes a public issue. Some cities have banned smoking in public areas such as sidewalks and parks. This is perfectly acceptable. One cannot choose to patronize or not patronize these areas based on the presence of smokers.

However, in private establishments, potential patrons have the choice of where to eat or drink, based on many factors, including the smoking policies of particular venues.

This is the way it should be. Business owners should be the ones to choose the policies of their own businesses. If one owner wants to ban smoking in his restaurant, and another owner wants to allow smoking in his, individuals have the choice of which restaurant to dine in.

Certain places might benefit from smoking or non-smoking policies. Typically, establishments that do not allow smoking have greater volumes of business. Once again, it is the

choice of the particular business owner as to whether to reap the benefits of having a non-smoking policy.

The city government of Lexington should not have a role in determining if owners allow smoking in their own restaurants and bars. When it is deciding on a smoking ban in public areas such as parks or sidewalks, the city government is, and should be, the one to make the ban.

In private establishments, though, it is up to the individual owners to make that decision. Their potential customers will then make their own decisions concerning their willingness to eat there.

Isaac's proposal for a referendum would then be redundant, since those who vote against the measure would eat at restaurants allowing smoking, and those voting for the measure would eat at restaurants with smoking bans.

Questions of the health of restaurant employees are also raised in the debate over a potential smoking ban. Once again, individuals know the smoking policies of restaurants when they apply for jobs. If a potential employee wishes to work in a smoke-free environment, he should find out which restaurants have smoking bans and only apply to those.

The government should not dictate smoking policies to business owners.

Fast-food lawsuits laughable

Recently, it was brought to my attention by some little birdie that there is a lawsuit pending against the fast-food industry for giving some guy a list of medical problems.

How hilarious do you find this? Well, I think it's funnier than that joke about the blonde and the railroad tracks, but not quite as funny as the thought of a pink elephant performing in "Riverdance."

This guy's bloodflow to his brain must have been cut off by fat cells years ago, so thank goodness there are lawyers around to lead him in the right direction. He must have seen one of those personal injury lawyer's TV spots and confused "car wreck or on the job injury" with "junk food sloth looking for money."

Can you not see this guy's thoughts 10 years ago before the doctor told him he was going to die from eating garbage his whole life? "Let's see, I think that 82 cheeseburgers in the month of September is getting old, must be time to go back to fried chicken for dinner, for lunch I will settle for three orders of fries, and I will just eat straight pig fat for breakfast."

We should not reward this man for his eating habits. He was not the victim of some mischievous plan by the fast-food gnomes to plant visions of nuggets and fries in his head. He consciously ate terrible food for a long time, got fat, and now his health suffers because of it. This suit will go nowhere in court, or at least it shouldn't.

But you never know. It's insane to me that smokers who took up the habit after FDA warnings were printed on packs are winning lawsuits against the tobacco industry. People who took up smoking before the warnings were printed and developed cancer definitely deserve substantial payments from tobacco companies. However, to settle suits in favor of smokers who knew the danger they were putting themselves in is asinine. These people are getting rich for being negligent.

If you understand the health risks involved with smoking and ignore them, you've chosen your immediate pleasure over your health. You should deal with the consequences of your decision, not seek payment for your own idiocy.

That brings me back to the fast-food lawsuit guy. Why not sue the fast-food industry? He has nothing to lose and a lifetime supply of fries and bypasses to gain.

I might quit brushing my teeth and then sue the makers of soft drinks for rotting my teeth out. It is common knowledge that they add sugar to their carbonated water to hook me on its sweet goodness. The distress of wearing dentures at 24 is worth at least \$42 million and lifetime supply of Coke, please.

Or maybe I'll sue the beer makers for trying and succeeding in giving me a disproportionate gut. In a land where beer bellies are common and bacon cheeseburger tacos sell like hotcakes, this guy just might have a case after all.

If he wins, the negative side effects could be devastating to our favorite rushed lunch spot. A class action lawsuit would make my value meal increase in price, and I refuse to pay for unhealthy people's favorite pastimes. Out to Ronald McDonald's great fries and in with Richard Simon's tofu chunks.

Ron Norton is an economics junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"I might quit brushing my teeth and then sue the makers of soft drinks for rotting my teeth out."

American public cheated by television networks

Whenever conservatives (or anyone else, it seems) clamor about a liberal bias in network television, it is often dismissed as mere paranoia. Some even claim that a conservative bias exists in TV media. Yet, nearly every day, there seems to be more and more evidence that suggests otherwise.

The latest example occurred just this week. On Monday, President Bush was in Cincinnati to deliver a major speech on why we should go to war with Iraq. The purpose of the speech was to take Bush's message to the American people in hopes of gaining more public and congress-



Wes Blevins
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

ional support for the war.

But most Americans did not get to see the speech. Why? Because the "big three" networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — chose instead to air regular programming. Viewers tuning in to these networks expecting to see Bush's speech were instead surprised with ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," CBS's "The King of Queens," or NBC's "Fear Factor." Only Fox chose to air the speech and even persuaded Major League Baseball to push back the start of the Braves-Giants playoff game until Bush finished speaking.

Apparently, Fox was the only network that saw Bush's speech as important enough to air. Regrettably, they chose ratings and commercial time over an issue as important as the probable war with Iraq.

Of course, all three networks had similar excuses: Bush never

asked for the network time, so they thought the speech would not be that important. One network executive went so far as to dismiss the speech as nothing more than a big "pep rally."

Ever since Bush announced plans to excise Saddam Hussein's regime from Iraq, commentators and critics of all stripes have demanded that Bush take his case directly to the American people and to detail exactly why we should go to war. On Monday, Bush answered their calls with a speech that did just that.

Yet the same networks that have allowed liberal news anchors to criticize war plans did not allow the president to answer these critics. Instead, they chose ratings and commercial time over an issue as important as the probable war with Iraq.

Whether you support war is not the question here. That is a topic that

should be decided on by each American as an individual. Every effort should be made by public figures, including network executives, to ensure that each citizen knows enough about the issue to make his or her own informed judgment.

The president did his part on Monday. The networks, however, did not do theirs. In exercising their bad judgment and choosing not to air the speech, they cheated the American public by withholding valuable information delivered by the president that could have helped sway the opinions of many undecided citizens.

One of the great things about our country is our free press. Unlike many other nations whose press is nothing more than a puppet of the state, ours is free to express or hold a forum for the conveyance of many differing views. Yet the American press does have certain

responsibilities.

Among these is, obviously, the responsibility to report news. "The Drew Carey Show," "The King of Queens," and "Fear Factor" are not news. An issue as important as the war with Iraq merits more than just a five-minute blurb on the evening news, especially when the president gives a speech carefully laying out for the American people the reasoning behind the war.

Fox, long-ridiculed as the network of "When Animals Attack III" and "Celebrity Boxing" should hold its head up high as the only network that carried out its responsibility to the public. ABC, CBS and NBC should be ashamed.

Wes Blevins is a history senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"The president did his part on Monday. The networks, however, did not ..."

Nobel chemists analyze proteins

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — American, Japanese and Swiss scientists won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for inventing techniques used to identify and analyze proteins, advances that revolutionized the hunt for new medicines.

The techniques are also proving useful for diagnosing some cancers.

John B. Fenn, 85, of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, and Koichi Tanaka, 43, of Shimadzu Corp. in Kyoto, Japan, will share half of the \$1 million prize. The other half of the prize goes to Kurt Wüthrich, 64, a scientist with the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich and the Scripps Research Institute in San Diego.

Because of their work, "chemists can now rapidly and reliably identify what proteins a sample contains," the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

"They can also produce three-dimensional images of protein molecules in solution. Hence, scientists can both 'see' the proteins and understand how they function in the cells."

Fenn and Tanaka produced their breakthroughs in the latter half of the 1980s, transforming an analysis technique called mass spectrometry, which lets scientists rapidly identify a substance. Mass spectrometry is used in tests for doping and illegal drugs, for example.

The technique had been used on small or medium-sized molecules for much of the 20th century. To extend the technique to large molecules, scientists have to make the individual molecules sep-

arate and spread out as a cloud in a gas without losing their original structure. Fenn and Tanaka were honored for finding two ways to accomplish that.

"Can you imagine? This happens to so few people," Fenn said when reached at his home in Richmond by The Associated Press. "So many other scientists dream about it. The odds are one in 100,000 or one in a million."

Tanaka, at a news conference in Kyoto, Japan, said the news came as a "total surprise. I still can't believe even now that I would win this kind of a prize."

Wüthrich was honored for improving a technique called nuclear magnetic resonance. The technique allows scientists to develop three-dimensional images of molecules in a solution, which is the natural environment of a protein in a cell.

Wüthrich's work allowed the technique to be used on large molecules like proteins. The first complete protein structure to be determined with his method was achieved in 1985.

Reached in Zurich, Wüthrich said he was "delighted and surprised" at being awarded the prize.

"I am glad that such a prize is coming to Switzerland," he told The Associated Press. "At a time when so much seems to be going wrong, this shows that certain things also have gone right."

The Nobel science awards were to culminate later Wednesday with the announcement of the economics prize, the only award not established in the will of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

The winner of the Nobel Prize in literature was to be named on Thursday in Stockholm and the Nobel Peace Prize was to be announced Friday in Oslo, Norway.

The prizes for medicine and physics were announced earlier this week.

For the second year in a row, the academy decided to award the chemistry and physics honors separately, changing a years-long practice of announcing them the same day after determining that pairing the awards made it too easy for one to be overlooked.

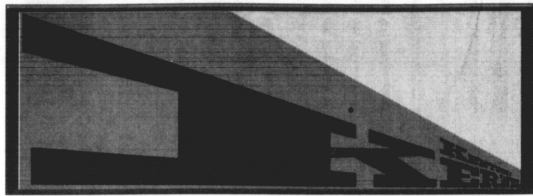
The medicine, physics, chemistry, literature and peace prizes were first awarded in 1901. The Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences was established separately in 1968 by the Swedish central bank, but it is grouped with the other awards.

Nobel Foundation statutes stipulate that no more than three winners can share a prize and the scientific committees often choose the maximum number, finding it hard to single out researchers. Often the awards are given for discoveries made after decades of research.

Nobel gave little guidance other than to say the chemistry prize should go to those who "shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind" and "shall have made the most important chemical discovery or improvement."

The prizes are presented to the winners on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death in 1896.

On the Net:
Nobel site: <http://www.nobel.se>



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