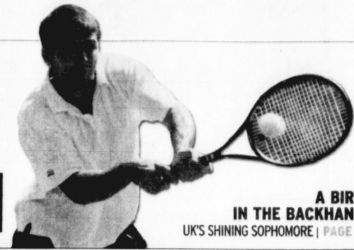


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LFUCG holds historic UK meeting

Out of chambers: Meeting in Student Center Theater marks first time council members meet on campus

By Sara Cunningham
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council made history last night by holding its weekly meeting on UK's campus instead of in council chambers downtown.

The council has not held

a meeting out of council chambers in about three decades, said Bill Farmer Jr., council member for the 5th district.

"This is our first time out of chambers since the merged government, and I think it's the first time in 26 or 27 years," Farmer said. "It's his-

tory all the way around."

Students, staff, faculty, community members and council members gathered in the Student Center's Theater for the council's special meeting.

During the meeting, council members passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Teresa Isaac to begin discussions about buying KY-American Water Company. The question of whether the city

should buy the water company has been hotly debated, but this first vote is not the most important, some council members said.

"This is just the first phase," said Dick DeCamp, council member for the 3rd district. "It'll be the second vote that will separate the men from the boys."

The second vote could de-

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UK students vie for Miss Ky. title, advance causes



ROBBIE CLARK

Miss Congeniality

Maria Maldonado, Elizabeth Van Kersen, Meagan Kozlesky, Lauren Moss and Erin Bentley, are UK students who are contestants in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. Not pictured: Tonya Shive and Bethany Moore.

Preparations: Each woman practices a talent, develops a platform and chooses a wardrobe

By Sally Oakes
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Erin Bentley works on a paper as she sits on a bench in the Whitehall Classroom Building. It appears as if she is preparing for a class like any other student, but at the top of her paper is a picture of a crown.

Bentley, an English and secondary education senior has been completing paperwork for the 2003 Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant. So have six other UK students.

"It seems like a hundred different pieces of paperwork must be filled out for this application," said Maria Maldonado, a political science junior.

The contestants had a chance to meet each other this weekend and spend time with their families at the Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant orientation, a two-day event at the downtown Radisson.

Their hard work will soon be tested at the 2003 Miss Kentucky Scholarship Pageant June 12-14.

Preparing

Paperwork is just one more thing to do before the pageant. Exercising, practicing talents and selecting wardrobes are also key, but each woman prepares in her own way.

Maldonado, 21, has a personal trainer and a voice coach to help her prepare for the pageant. Elizabeth Van Kersen, 21, practices the piano and rides her bicycle to class. Tonya Shive, 20, Bethany Moore, 22, and Bentley, 22, continue to exercise and develop their platforms, their stances on certain issues.

Lauren Moss, 22, said she tries to not get caught up in the hoopla of what to wear.

"There has to be an equal balance of preparing myself inwardly and outwardly," said Moss, a theater senior. "Inner beauty is so much more important than outer beauty."

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MARK CORNELISON | CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

Songstress

Singer/songwriter Ani DiFranco played the Singletary Center last night to a full auditorium. Student groups were able to set up tables outside the auditorium, promoting issues such as gay rights and environmental causes. Emily Hagihara played guitar in the lobby while students milled around, looking at the tables. The band Bitch and Animal opened the show.

Saddam's half brother captured

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Saddam Hussein's half brother exulted in power, wealth and violence — things that came naturally to many of the Iraqi leader's relatives.

Barzan Ibrahim Hasan, captured Thursday in Baghdad by U.S. special forces, "might have been more diplomatic, more financially astute," than other members of Saddam's immediate family, "but that's not saying much," said Charles Forrest of the International Campaign to Indict Iraqi War Criminals.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks of the U.S. Central Command said the 53-year-old Hasan was captured alone in Baghdad on Thursday, and no casualties were sustained by the special forces who detained him or the U.S. Marines who supported them.

Hasan was among the leadership figures that U.S. forces targeted during the war. On April 11, warplanes dropped six satellite-guided bombs on a building in the city of Ramadi, west of Baghdad, where Hasan was thought to be located. But af-

ter the strike, officials said they did not know the results of the strike.

Hasan's career illustrates another fact of life in Saddam's Iraq: Being close to the president did not always mean being safe — over the years, the first family's feuds have meant detention and even death for Saddam's brothers, sons or cousins — and it certainly doesn't mean they are safe now.

The U.S.-led coalition is pursuing fugitives, Brooks said. Rights groups say they should stand trial for crimes against humanity.

Hasan was the second of Saddam's three half brothers to be taken into custody, former Interior Minister Wathban Ibrahim Hasan, is being sought, as are Saddam's sons Oday and Qusai. Like Saddam — and many others in the regime's inner circle — the Hasan brothers bore the clan name al-Tikriti.

Barzan Hasan, a former fare collector on a Baghdad

minibus, directed dozens of operations in Europe against Iraqi dissidents as a leading figure in — and at one point director of — Saddam's intelligence service from the early 1970s until 1983.

He later fell out of favor. His often unruly behavior, as well as his drinking and womanizing, sometimes embarrassed Saddam.

Nonetheless, he served in the 1990s as Iraq's ambassador to U.N. agencies — including the U.N. human rights committee — in Geneva. And he remained a presidential adviser at the time of his capture; he is one of 55 notorious members of Saddam's regime depicted on a deck of playing cards distributed to American soldiers. Brooks said Hasan has "extensive knowledge" of the toppled regime's inner workings.

Saddam, the only child of his mother's first marriage, "trusted the family more than anybody else, so he relied on them," said Bakhtiar Amin, an Iraqi exile. "It wasn't a government. It was more a group of thugs running the country."

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— Bakhtiar Amin, an Iraqi exile, speaking on the former Iraqi government led by Saddam Hussein and his family

Contracts, facilities on agenda at athletics board meeting

Sports: Board will approve women's basketball coach contract, look at new basketball practice facility

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

Many questions about the future of UK athletics will be decided today.

The UK Athletics Association Board of Directors will meet in the Patterson Office Tower to discuss the many issues that will be on tap.

Topics include new contracts and a basketball practice facility, said UK athletics spokeswoman Amanda Polley. The new athletic budget recommendation will also be discussed.

"They're going to approve Mickie DeMoss's contract and talk about the practice facility," Polley said. UK athletics spokesman Brooks Downing said he was unsure whether men's basketball coach Tubby Smith's contract would be discussed.

DeMoss was hired last month to be UK's head women's basketball coach after an 18-year stint with the University of Tennessee, where she was the associate head coach under Pat Summit. During DeMoss's career at the storied Lady Volunteer program, she helped compile 12 NCAA Final Four appearances, including six national titles. The Lady Vols had a record of 549-76 during DeMoss's tenure.

The board, which is headed by UK President Lee Todd, will also raise the issue of a proposed basketball practice facility. Approval for funding may be discussed during the meeting tomorrow, Polley said.

Concerts and other events sometimes prevented the

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Estill enters NBA draft after three years at UK

Gone: UK basketball player says decision is 'in the best interest for me and my family'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEXINGTON — Marquis Estill will not return to Kentucky basketball next season. The senior announced Thursday that he has entered the National Basketball Association's June draft.

Estill had entered Kentucky as a partial qualifier and according to NCAA rules, sat out his freshman season. He played three years here and could have returned a fourth year of eligibility had he graduated by next fall.

"I just decided that this would be in the best interest for me and my family," Estill said. "It was a tough decision because it has been very special for me to wear that Kentucky uniform and represent this university and our great

fans each and every game."

The 6-foot-9 center started all 36 games this season and finished as the team's third leading scorer, averaging 11.6 points and six rebounds per game. He helped the Cats to a sweep of the Southeastern Conference for the first time since 1952, a 32-4 Elite Eight finish and a final No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

"As I had said earlier, it was Marquis' plan to test the NBA waters. I have talked to several of my contacts in the NBA, and after his performance down the stretch, many feel confident that he'll likely be drafted," coach Tubby Smith said in a statement Thursday. "He really wants to concentrate on that goal of playing at the next level, and

to do so will not allow him to earn his degree in time to return next season."

Estill finished his three-year career as the school's all-time record holder in field goal percentage, shooting 60.1 percent. He averaged 9.4 points and 4.8 rebounds for his career.

The NBA draft is June 26 in New York.

Estill's stats

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side if the city buys the water company.

The council members and those at the meeting also heard special presentations by UK and the Town & Gown Commission about upcoming projects. Some of those projects included a community service day in August with 50 projects throughout Fayette County.

The Town & Gown Commission is a group of representatives from the university, city and community that works on joint projects and

concerns like the College Town Plan and the Lexington Area Party Plan.

The council came to campus because of an invitation from President Lee Todd. He mentioned the idea to council members before he even took office as UK's president, he said.

"I invited them to mix and visit campus," Todd said. "We haven't had the mixture that we needed before. I think this is a step in the right direction."

UK plans to continue dialogue between the university, city and community by holding biannual meetings on UK's campus to talk about issues that affect everyone in Lexington, said Lisa Higgins-Hord, the UK Communi-

ty Relations Director.

"I think we are going to be a wonderful team," Higgins-Hord said.

Farmer was a strong advocate of having the council meet on campus; he said the move took some work. The city had to spend about \$800 to advertise the special meeting as well as find a location that could fit everyone and provide technology to broadcast the meeting, he said.

There were several students in attendance. One said he came to support the city taking interest in UK.

"I thought it would be interesting," said Keith Kurzenboer, a communications sophomore. "Since it was at UK, students should come out and give their support."

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men's basketball team from practicing at Memorial Coliseum this past season. Several times this season, UK has been forced to practice in gyms at Transylvania and Lexington Catholic High School because Memorial Coliseum was unavailable. The team rarely practices in Rupp Arena, which is not UK-owned.

In March, UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart said that as soon as funding was approved, a year of fundraising efforts would precede construction of the new facility, which would be built behind Memorial Coliseum. The building would be completed by the start of the 2005-2006 season.

The new practice facility could also house new offices. Barnhart is moving himself and his staff out of their newly remodeled space in Memorial Coliseum to accommodate DeMoss. Barnhart said the move was tem-

porary until the new facility is constructed.

A special committee's recommendations on athletic ticket prices will also be heard.

"That [committee] was looking at the ticket prices for various events," said Joe Sharpe, UK assistant athletic director and head of tickets.

Where and when

The meeting will start at 1 p.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

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Bentley



Kozlesky



Maldonado



Moore



Moss



Shive



Van Kersen

Meagan Kozlesky, 21, is concentrating on the interview portion of the pageant.

"I read the newspaper and try to keep up on current events," said Kozlesky, an arts administration senior.

The women have also been preparing for the talent portion of the pageant. Moss, Maldonado and Shive will perform a vocal piece. Kozlesky and Bentley each have a dance number prepared. Van Kersen and Moore will play the piano.

All seven women competed and won at the local level in order to advance to the state level. And most of them aren't amateurs; five have competed in previous Miss Kentucky pageants.

Moss finished in the top 10 in last year's Miss Kentucky Pageant. Maldonado was second runner-up, and Moore was third runner-up in last year's pageant. Kozlesky competed in the pageant two years ago and placed fourth runner-up. Shive, a marketing senior, was also a contestant in the 2002 Miss Kentucky Pageant.

"This year's Miss Kentucky, Mary Cathine Correll, came from UK."

"This pageant gives young women the opportunity to do things you would normally never get to do," said Van Kersen, a communications disorders junior. "You are able to share what you are passionate about."

The pageant consists of an interview and a question-and-answer session. Other judging criteria include physical fitness, evening wear and talent.

"This is such a great opportunity for young women," Kozlesky said. "It can open doors and pay for school."

The winner gets a \$12,000 scholarship plus \$100,000 worth of prizes such as a Ford Explorer to use for the year, clothes, an apartment for the year, dry cleaning, hair appointments, nail appointments and a cell phone to use for the year.

"I saw the need for paying for college on my own," Maldonado said. "I am not a rich girl by any means. My parents saw it as a way for me to pay the bills and grow up in all areas of my life."

The winner will also advance to the Miss America Pageant.

Platforms

Each woman has a platform that fits her own personal cause, including cancer, illiteracy and AIDS awareness.

The women spend a great deal of time in their community advancing their platforms.

What is their favorite part about being in the pageant? Most said it is being able to concentrate on causes.

"If selected as Miss Kentucky, you get to spend an entire year talking about your platform," said Moore, a biology senior.

Even if they do not win the coveted title of Miss Kentucky, these women will continue to conduct research and do community service based on their platforms, many of them said.

"Any girl is smart enough and talented enough to do this," Van Kersen said. "All it takes is motivation and drive to get up on stage. You just have to decide whether or not this is what you want to spend your time doing."

MISS KENTUCKY PAGEANT: Contestants and causes

Erin Bentley, Miss Ashland Area, spends her time traveling to three schools across the county teaching leadership and helping fulfill KERA requirements. She wants kids to have visions and dreams. Bentley volunteers at her local church. She calls her platform "Arts at Work." She uses the arts to benefit the schools, she said.

Meagan Kozlesky, Miss Lexington, volunteers for the Fayette County public schools. She is a babysitter and dance instructor. She is in the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Her platform is the American Speech and Hearing Association. Her dream job would consist of dancing as a Radio City Rockette or owning and operating a dance business.

Maria Maldonado, Miss Metropolitan, spends a lot of her time trying to educate parents and teachers about Individual Education Plans. She has a brother who has been diagnosed with Tourette Syndrome. She wants him to get the best education possible and that is why her platform focuses on renewing commitment to special education. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She wants to enter law school or graduate school after completing her undergraduate career. Ultimately, she would like to run for the U.S. Senate.

Bethany Moore, Miss Heart of the South, conducts research at the Markey Cancer Center. Her platform is colon cancer awareness because her father died of colon cancer. She speaks in the community about early detection and screening. She is in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Lauren Moss, Miss Richmond Area, volunteers with AIDS Volunteer of Lexington, where she helps patients that are in their last stages of AIDS. Her platform is AIDS awareness because her uncle died of AIDS three years ago. She saw how difficult the illness was for him. After college she wants to move to Los Angeles and pursue a career in performing arts and acting. She would also like to obtain her master's from UCLA.

Tanya Shive, Miss River City, has two major volunteer projects. She is involved with promoting literacy and making people aware of illiteracy. Her platform is based on adult literacy. She is an Alpha Delta Pi alumna. After college, Shive would like to work for an established marketing firm and have a national campaign to promote illiteracy awareness and remediation.

Elizabeth Van Kersen, Miss Fayette County, said her dream job consists of being a speech pathologist or a photojournalist for National Geographic magazine. Breast cancer awareness is her platform. She chose this topic because she has friends whose mothers have died from breast cancer. Van Kersen believes that it is just as important for young women to know about breast cancer as older women. She also is a staff writer for the Kentucky Kernel.

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Lady Kats anticipate competitive SEC field

Home sweet home: UK women's golf team hosts SEC Tournament for the first time in 12 years

By Tim Wiseman
STAFF WRITER

In golf, things can change quickly. One day, Tiger Woods is unstoppable. The next, he loses the Masters to a guy named Mike Weir.

The UK women's golf team has experienced the game's ups and downs this season, but the Lady Kats look to find a new high this weekend when they host the Southeastern Conference Championship.

In the fall, the team stormed out of the gate, taking a third place finish at the Lady Kat Invitational.

Good showings at the Mercedes-Benz Collegiate and the Edwin Watts Collegiate followed, and the team was moving in the right direction, said UK coach Stephanie Martin.

Following the winter hiatus, UK struggled to regain form.

"Unfortunately the winter set us back," Martin said. "But being able to travel and play in the spring have helped us."

With the return of warm weather, the players' games have heated up, especially that of senior Rachel Lester. Lester has nine top-50 finishes this season, including a 12th place finish in Hawaii at the end of March.

"Rachel has been having a very strong, very solid spring," Martin said.

Martin also pointed to the play of senior Kelly Anders and junior Eva Gessner as positive signs for the Lady Kats.

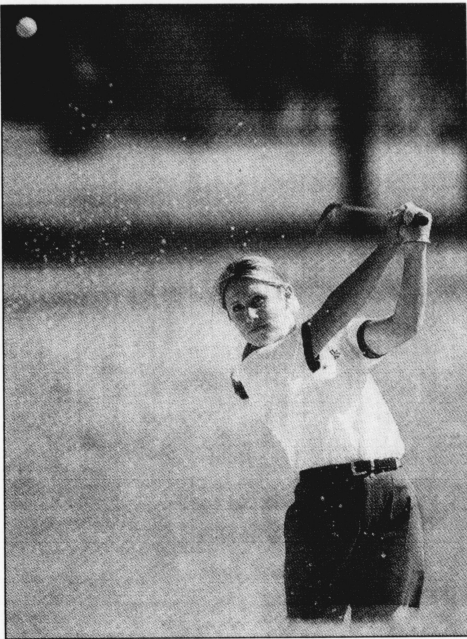
"Kelly's game is starting to come together, and Eva is a good No. 3 player for this team," she said.

Despite these bright spots, UK remains on the bubble for postseason play. So this weekend's SEC Championship at the University Club of Kentucky will decide its fate.

"This year, it is all coming down to this event," Martin said. "Hopefully, I am the only one worrying about that."

To succeed, UK must overcome the stiff competition of the SEC. Six of the conference's 12 teams are ranked in the top 25, with three in the top 10.

"As a coach, I do not think there is much difference (between all the teams in the SEC), and so it is about just playing well for these three days," Mar-



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Sand shot

Rachel Lester has nine top-50 finishes this season. A strong performance this weekend in the Southeastern Conference Tournament could qualify Lester and UK for the postseason.

tin said.

A home course advantage gives UK a needed edge, but Martin expects the visiting SEC schools will still bring their best games.

UK has prepared for this challenge by facing top talent throughout the sea-

son, including most of the same SEC teams. UK knows what it is up against, and Martin said they are ready for it.

"If each (UK golfer) plays like she can, we can win this thing."

In golf, anything is possible. Just ask Mike Weir.

"If each (UK golfer) plays like she can, we can win this thing."

-STEPHANIE MARTIN, UK WOMEN'S GOLF COACH

SportsBytes

Witten named All-SEC, Cats begin SEC tourney

After navigating through a difficult spring schedule, UK sophomore Jesse Witten, the 2002 NCAA men's singles runner-up, was named First-Team All-Southeastern Conference for the second time in as many years Wednesday evening at the SEC Awards Banquet in Oxford, Miss.

The ceremony is a prelude to the SEC Men's Tennis Tournament, set to begin Thursday morning at the Palmer/Salloum Tennis Center at Ole Miss. As the fourth seed, UK earned a first-round bye and will play the winner of Thursday's Arkansas-LSU match at 9 a.m. Friday.

Witten enters the SEC Tournament with a 10-10 dual-match record, and a 6-6 tally in SEC play. Playing at No. 1 singles through the duration of the season, Witten's most notable victories came against Florida's Hamid Mirzadeh and LSU's Jason Hazley, who were also named to the SEC's first team. Witten also posted victories over Alabama's Max Belski and Tennessee's Mark Dietrich, who were named to the SEC's second team.

UK's shining sophomore entered the dual-match season ranked fourth in the Omni Hotels/ITA Collegiate Tennis Rankings and now sits at No. 16.

The 14th-ranked Cats enter the tournament at 17-10 overall and 6-5 in the SEC. In the 2002 tournament, UK defeated Mississippi State in the first round and upset fifth-ranked Ole Miss in the quarterfinals, before falling to 15th-ranked Auburn in the semifinals. The Cats will journey to Oxford in hopes of winning the school's second tournament crown. UK coach Dennis Emery won UK's first SEC Tournament Championship in 1992.

Home series last chance for Cats to end SEC skid

Two days after ending their 21-game losing streak with a victory over the Indiana Hoosiers, the UK softball team (10-35, 1-22) will look to halt its 18-game losing streak in conference games when it hosts the Auburn Tigers (22-25, 10-13) Friday and Saturday at the UK Softball Complex.

Admission to the UK Softball Complex is free. Friday's doubleheader will begin at 3 p.m. with Saturday's series finale starting at 1 p.m. Saturday's game will feature Senior Day festivities as UK honors the careers and contributions of Nikki Jones, Lyndsey Angus and undergraduate assistant coach Bethany Wiegand.

The Tigers are coming into the series after taking two of three from Tennessee

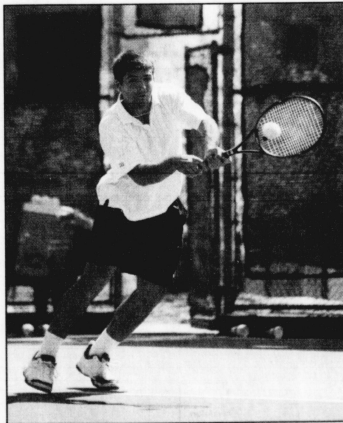


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All-SEC

Sophomore Jesse Witten made the All-Southeastern Conference First Team for the second straight year.

last weekend. Auburn is led offensively by freshman Ashley Griffin, who is batting .317 on the season and leads the team in hits (45) and doubles (16).

In the pitcher's circle, junior Kristen Keyes and freshman Janet Spivey have pitched the majority of the innings this season. Spivey enters the match up with a 7-12 record and a 3.09 ERA

while Keyes is 8-11 with a 3.19 ERA.

Auburn is coached by Tina Deese who is in her seventh year at the helm of the Tigers program. At Auburn she has amassed a 202-222-1 record.

The series between the Cats and the Tigers is all even at seven games apiece. Auburn took two of three against UK last year.

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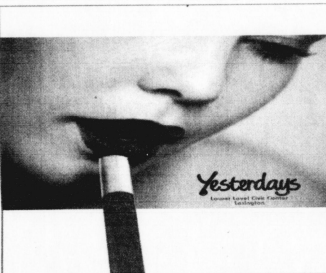
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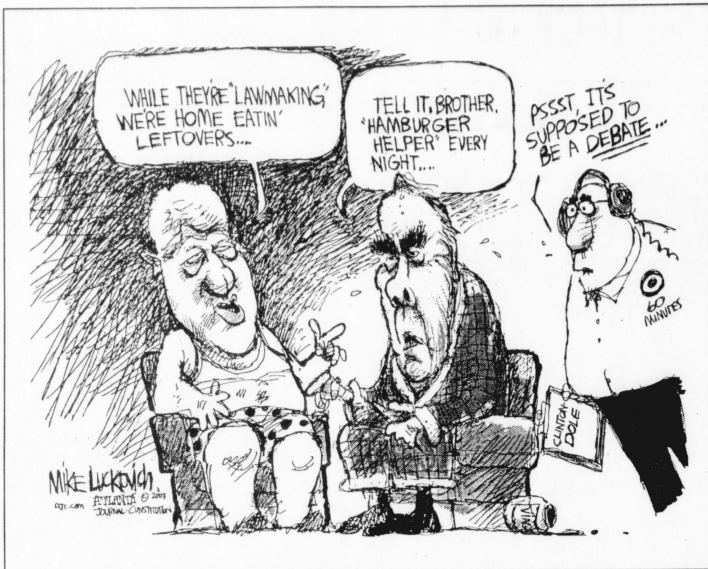
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of April 14 - April 20

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SPORTS	*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft		
ACTS/MOVIES	*UK Orchestra and Chorale/Choristers, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!		
SPORTS	*International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union	Sat	19
INTRAMURAL/RECREATION	*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203		
ACADEMIC	*Self Defense/Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.	Sun	20
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IN THEIR OPINION

Photographer in Iraq deserved to be fired

With more than 2,000 journalists in the Middle East covering Operation Iraqi Freedom, issues of journalistic integrity — fairness, accuracy and truth — are more pertinent now than ever. One photographer, however, has shown that the quest to get the best story or photograph often causes otherwise ethical people to make career-damaging decisions.

On March 31, the Los Angeles Times published a front-page photo of a British soldier pointing a gun toward Iraqi citizens and ordering them to take cover from possible Iraqi gunfire. After publication, editors noticed that several people in the background of the photograph appeared twice.

The photographer, Brian Walski, was contacted, and he confirmed that he had merged two photos taken seconds apart in order to achieve better composition. Walski, who had worked for the Times since 1998, was immediately fired for violating an internal policy that forbids altering the content of news photographs.

The pressure on journalists, particularly

photographers, is extremely intense in a time of war. Images carry much more power than words, and it's the images that people will remember for generations to come.

With this in mind, Los Angeles Times officials took the right action by firing Walski. He not only altered an image of a historical event, but he also violated the very principles journalists uphold — principles from which photographers are not exempt.

Walski made a mistake that likely will haunt the rest of his professional career. More tragically, however, the actions of all news photographers covering the war now will be more closely monitored for fear that others also may be altering images.

Electronically manipulating an image takes a matter of seconds and little talent. Capturing still images that chronicle history requires patience, skill and innovation. The latter, not the former, is the essence of true photojournalism.

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Debates in '04 should include third parties

Continuing with the discussion of obstacles faced by third parties in the United States, I would like to address the obstacle of admission into the presidential debates. The debates are important to a party, because most voters learn about candidates not by putting on their reading glasses and looking up party and campaign platforms, but through watching an evening news broadcast.

Among the best forums for observing the presidential candidates is the series of televised presidential debates. Unfortunately, third parties have often been unfairly excluded from these debates by the commission on presidential debates, a body comprising Democrats and Republicans that sets the criteria for admission.

The commission claims that to have several candidates in a debate would be chaotic and confusing to the voter. As a result, the commission lays down a polling requirement for admission to the debates that typically only the two major parties can meet.

Texas billionaire Ross Perot was able to meet this requirement by spending heavily on his campaign effort to make voters aware of his candidacy. Perot's presence in the debates did not exactly please either of the two major party candidates, whom Perot took to task. It came as no surprise then that the standards for admission into the presidential debates were subsequently raised to ensure Democrats and Republicans could rest easily knowing third party candidates like Ross Perot would not be included in subsequent debates.

It was already so difficult to be included in the debates that only a candidate with deep pockets like Perot could gain access, but now with the criteria raised, it is almost inconceivable that a third party candidate, even an independently wealthy one like Perot, will be able to gain access to the debates.

In short, the Democrats and Republicans rigged the admission criteria to ensure that they have no competition. If third parties are ever to have any chance of really competing with major parties, voters must be able to see their presidential candidates in the debates. Contrary to what the commission on presidential debates claims, if the criteria for admission to the presidential debates was lowered to something more realistic, such as a requirement that a candidate must be on the ballot in all fifty states in order to be admitted into the debates, there would not be a dizzying number of candidates in the debate creating a confusion that would drive voters to drink.

In fact, in the 2000 election, it would have meant that four candidates would have been included in the debate — George W. Bush, Al Gore, Ralph Nader and Harry Browne. Had Browne and Nader been included in the 2000 debates, the public would have seen an interesting, lively debate with a rich exchange of diverse opinions, instead of the bland reality of the 2000 debates where the two major party candidates spent most of the time agreeing with each other.

We must force the commission on presidential debates to make the standard for admission into the debates more realistic so that voters can see that they actually have more than two options.

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Robert Brammer
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

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Diplomatic relations need mending after war in Iraq

Bradley Correa
 CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

For more than a year, the common American has been inundated with programming such as "Showdown with Saddam" and "War with Iraq." With postgame-like commentary, filled with maps that look like video games, laced with stock footage and live feed from the battlefield and peppered with reappearing images of Hussein and Bin Laden, even the most patriotic student is finding it harder and harder to decipher what is actually taking place, at home and abroad.

How are we, as students, supposed to make sense of it all, considering most of us have never had a conversation with an Iraqi, traveled to Iraq, know what an Iraqi looks like or even familiar with the diversity that is thriving in the oil-rich nation? In a country that has been in some state of conflict for the past decade, I wonder how an Iraqi views freedom and peace. To the average Iraqi woman or child, is peace merely the absence of war? One thing is for certain, and I think most of us would agree that, despite our views on war, everyone is against terrorism.

This administration's war on terrorism has taken on many different faces as the administration has attempted to use diplomatic means through the United Nations. But, once it was clear to U.S. decision-makers that a "peaceful" resolution would not take place because of the impending war veto by France — based partly on Iraq and France's firm economic relationship and the severe lack of evidence demonstrating

that Iraq had concrete ties to Al Qaeda — the US administration found 30 other nations to support its cause. However, could "peace" and "liberation" have been achieved by non-military means?

Europe, and specifically France, has been the site of much bloodshed. And, despite any economic relationships, it seems reasonable to believe that those European countries would have learned from their colorful history that unchecked acts of aggression create devastating legacies. As a result of France's desire to resolve this conflict non-violently, it has been the target of a great deal of propaganda aimed at linking France to aiding terrorism — fueling the existing stereotype that all French dislike Americans.

This growing sentiment has gone so far that government representatives in Washington, D.C. have decided to change the name of French Fries to Freedom Fries. We can laugh at such seemingly extremist conduct, but this sort of isolationist behavior is profound in its implications and should not be taken lightly.

Individuals, communities and nations can't exist in isolation. Each nation depends on another for some form of assistance. As an American, we must not forget that the French have always maintained a close and solid relationship with the United States. It was the French that assisted the United States in the Revolutionary War to finally eliminate oppressive British rule. And, we also should remember that our greatest national icon, the Statue of Liberty, was a gift from France.

Perhaps the United States should give the statue back to

France to demonstrate how upset we are with them and their role in the global political economy and non-violent approach to this conflict. Furthermore, perhaps we should give back everything that France, Germany Russia and other implicated countries have contributed to the United States. Unfortunately, that will not resolve anything.

This conflict is no longer a conflict with Iraq and only Iraq. It has evolved to include so much more. As well known peace researcher, Daisaku Ikeda, writes, "If you desire peace, prepare for peace." We should be concerned with how we, as Americans, are going to prepare for peace once the conflict in Iraq is over. In our globalized world we are constantly reminded how easily problems cross national boundaries.

Developing a global culture of peace will require the cooperation of all nations and peoples. In the melting pot of the United States, this sort of isolationist propaganda with France and other nations is likely to be less constructive and/or funny than we think, and if left to worsen, may cause many internal conflicts.

As Americans and students, we need to transcend intentionally developed nationalist sentiments and focus on a genuine dialogue that will address cultural plurality and a peaceful coexistence and emphasize our common goals, at home and abroad.

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