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Judge: Ingleside demolition can go on

By Blair Thomas
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Demolition of Ingleside Mobile Home Park for a new student housing complex is free to continue after the developer obtains a city permit, said Fayette Circuit Judge James Ishmael on Thursday.

Ishmael lifted a temporary restraining order against Lexington developer Neal Evans that prevented him from razing any homes in the park until he obtained a demolition permit from the city's code enforcement office.

Residents of the mobile home park and their attorney, Ed Dove, filed the restraining order in response to Evans failing to obtain a city demolition permit before he began destruction at the end of February.

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> **FRANCIS BARRERA**
> Ingleside resident

The 10-day order was issued March 11 but was dissolved Thursday because Dove had failed to submit a motion for a new restraining order, Ishmael said.

Evans will have to follow all guidelines for obtaining a city demolition permit, Ishmael said.

Before a permit can be issued, sewer lines have to be capped, owners of neighboring properties have to be informed of the construction, and the Division of Historic Preservation has to approve of the demolition. The Division of Historic Preservation can take up to 30 days to research the structures before they are torn down.

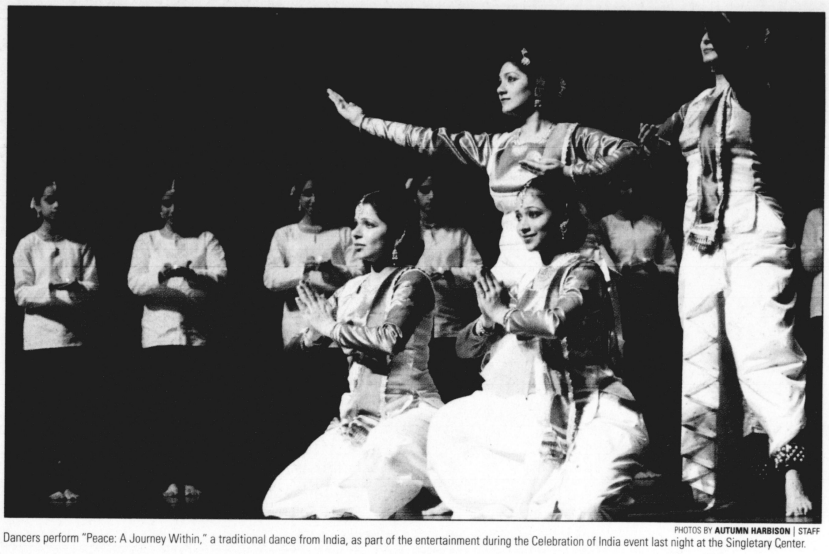
As of Friday, Evans had not applied for a permit, said John Bryant, the city's deputy director of code enforcement.

Ten families still live at the mobile home park.

"They can bring in the bulldozers, but I'll still be here," said Fred Thomas, an Ingleside resident who is not one of the restraining order plaintiffs. "I think that's how it is for most of us still living here. The developers can have a thousand permits; it doesn't matter to us, because this will still be our home."

The remaining Ingleside residents will appear at a second eviction hearing Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in Fayette District Court. Ishmael will not be the judge.

"It's hard not to feel like it's all over, like we don't have a chance left," said Francis Barrera, an Ingleside resident since 2005. "It was such a victory to hear about demolition stopping, and now just the same old feeling of defeat."



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Dancers perform "Peace: A Journey Within," a traditional dance from India, as part of the entertainment during the Celebration of India event last night at the Singletary Center.

Up close with a world leader

Free 'Celebration of India' Events

Gatton Lecture: 'Economic Development with a Value System'
Monday at 10 a.m.
Student Center Worsham Theater
Kalam will present a lecture on India's economic outlook.

Academic Recognition Ceremony and Talk
Monday at 1:30 p.m.
Singletary Center for the Arts
Recital Hall
Kalam will receive his honorary UK doctorate degree and give a speech on India's international role in the 21st century. Provost Kumble Subbaswamy will also give a speech on UK's plans for internationalization.

Arboretum Visit
Tuesday at 9:15 a.m.
Arboretum on Alumni Drive
Kalam will visit the Kentucky Children's Garden at the Arboretum for the dedication of a tree.

A Presidential Exchange with Students
Tuesday at 10 a.m.
Student Center Worsham Theater
A question and answer session for students hosted by the UK Patterson School for Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Parking affected: The large Student Center employee parking lot will be closed from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday for events related to Kalam's visit. Employees with E parking permits may park in another nearby lot, such as the small Student Center lot, the Martin Luther King Drive lot or Parking Structure No. 5, next to Kennedy Book Store on South Limestone Street.

Former Indian president stresses technology, development

By Jill Laster
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For some students, A.P.J. Abdul Kalam is just another guest speaker. For others, last night was the first time to see a familiar figure in person.

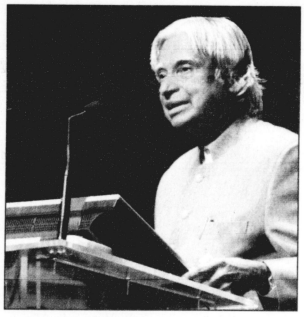
"This is the opportunity we get to meet him, shake hands with him. In India, we don't get the chance to do that," said Sohail Mohammad, one of the 464 students from India at UK.

More than 850 people came to the Singletary Center for the Arts last night to listen to Kalam, president of India from 2002 to 2007. During yesterday's event kicking off a three-day "Celebration of India" at UK, Kalam spoke about the role of technology in India and the nation's position in the world.

"Ultimately, the knowledge-based economy will come through the citizens and their actions," Kalam said.

Kalam, an engineer and author, is known for his Technology Vision 2020 plan, which aims to make India a fully developed nation by 2020.

Getting Kalam to come to UK was a yearlong process beginning after the UK Art Museum contacted the Bluegrass Indo-American Civic Society about an exhibition, "Miniature Worlds: Art from India," planned for this year.



A.P.J. Abdul Kalam, president of India from 2002 to 2007, addressed a crowd last night at the Singletary Center as part of UK's Celebration of India.

After talks with the U.S. Embassy and Kalam's representatives, co-organizer Suvas Desai helped plead the organization's case to the former president in India.

"We are now making history," Desai said last night. "Having dreamed of bringing you here a year ago, sir, we followed one of your admonitions: Dream, dream, dream."

Gov. Steve Beshear, UK President Lee Todd and Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry all attended last night's event as honored guests. Newberry presented Kalam with a key to the city.

Newberry said as mayor, he has never felt more honored to greet a guest to the city than he did meeting Kalam.

Beshear said he hoped Kalam's visit would help improve economic relations between Kentucky and India, the state's 25th-largest trade partner.

"When you leave and head back home, we hope you spread the message the commonwealth is open for

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New program links UK with farmers

By Wesley Yonts
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Class means more than just grades for UK agriculture students — it also means sharing the success and hardships of farmers in the community.

Students majoring in the new sustainable agriculture program will have the opportunity to participate in an experiential learning project that promotes a system of farming known as community-supported agriculture.

"(Community-supported agriculture) is a partnership that consumers and farmers enter into with each other," said Ben Abell, a community-supported agriculture manager at UK. "Basically a customer pays a farmer a membership fee to be entitled to a seasons' worth of produce, a share of that farm."

Students in the major will apprentice on UK-owned farms, working in the gardens to grow food but also to learn about the economic aspects of farming, said Mark Williams, professor of horticulture and director of the sustainable agriculture program.

"Farming is not just something you learn about in class," said Jessica Ballard, a student who is participating in the new major.

As part of the project, UK students, faculty and staff can pay between $400 and $550 to receive fresh produce for 26 weeks during Kentucky's growing season.

Community-supported agriculture is a new way of thinking about farming, Abell said.

"If a farm has an excellent season, where everything is bountiful, you get an excellent share," Abell said. "If the farm goes through some tough times in that season — there's a drought, there's a flood, there's a bad pest infestation — all these things affect the farmer's harvest, and that trickles down to (the consumer)."

The shares vary from month to month depending on what is in season, Williams said, but UK consumers will get tomatoes, corn, beans, potatoes, hot peppers, garlic, melons and thyme. All of the food is completely organic, he said.

The community-supported agriculture program teaches "integrating environmental stewardship, economic marketing and social sustainability," Williams said.

"It's learning and being a part of a system that doesn't put the farmer at a disadvantage," Williams said. "It's about creating a community around the farm. This way, you're not taking out loans each year, and the shareholders get crops grown for taste and for quality, not for shipping."

The community program will be about more than just how to farm — it will look into the relationship of the consumer to the farmer, which other agriculture programs don't do, Abell said.

"Basically, the idea is that customers share in the hardships along with the farmer, that the farmer isn't left high and dry if he has a bad year," Abell said. "It means he has a community of support that surrounds him."

Ky. legislators to consider banning alcohol vaporizers

By Jill Laster
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Students looking for a new way to get a buzz may have to cross state lines if a proposed law passes the state Senate.

A bill that would ban Alcohol Without Liquid, a machine that vaporizes alcohol and mixes it with oxygen, passed a Senate panel last week. The machine produces a mist that over 20 minutes is equal to taking one shot of distilled spirits.

Alcohol Without Liquid is already banned in 21 other states, including Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee.

Rep. Susan Westrom, D-Lexington, said one of the reasons she sponsored House Bill 202 is that the company selling Alcohol Without Liquid is marketing to college students. The device has undergone no governmental testing, so it could be extremely dangerous, she said.

"How many college-age students read the fine print when they have a good time?" Westrom said. "It just doesn't happen."

The company's Web site, which calls Alcohol Without Liquid "the most exciting thing to happen to people who like to party since the discovery of alcohol," says the device gives users a new, low-calorie way to enjoy alcohol. It also says the product is completely safe.

"It combines alcohol with extra oxygen to produce a cloudy alcohol vapor, which can be safely inhaled," the site said. "The impact is immediate. The effect is lasting and hangovers are history."

No representative for the company could be reached by press time.

Out of 50 students asked in the White Hall Classroom Building Friday, five said they had heard of Alcohol Without Liquid. None said they had tried it.

Several students said they would try the vaporizer if they were given the chance, because of their desire to try new things or drink alcohol without going to the restroom often. But the majority of students said Alcohol Without Liq-

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Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

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

Aries (March 21 – April 19) Today is a 7 — It seems like you're gaining status with the important people, but this may be an illusion. Don't snub a real friend for the sake of a social climber.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) Today is a 7 — A partner or business associate wants to represent you for a while. If you want this person to confront authority for you, go ahead. If not, rein him in.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21) Today is a 6 — Work interferes with travel and other fun and games. The return to the old routine had to happen sometime. Don't complain, if it pays the bills.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22) Today is a 7 — Passions are aroused, but the indications are that you're in for a rude surprise if you go as far as you want to go. Exercise self-restraint.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) Today is a 7 — New developments make an impractical suggestion even less doable. If you promised, renegotiate your timeline on this one. Say you'll do it someday, not now.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Today is a 7 — Is it spring fever? Everything seems incredibly wonderful. The temptation is very strong to ignore an important job. Don't do that, or you'll pay.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) Today is a 7 — Don't spend the money before the check clears. Be cautious in financial matters. Something that looks too good to be true, isn't. True, that is.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) Today is an 8 — You have a pretty good idea of what you want to accomplish. Unfortunately, a family member doesn't quite agree. Work out a compromise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) Today is a 7 — Things you learn in the privacy of your own home should be kept confidential. Be a good listener and a trustworthy confidant.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) Today is a 7 — You can gain information by attending a special meeting. Take copious notes, but leave before the sales pitch begins. Don't lose your money as well as your time.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) Today is a 7 — An older person wants to be in control. This doesn't work for you as well as the previous situation. What to do? Chill. This, too, shall pass.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) Today is a 7 — Dreams for the future seem possible, and then problems arise. The good news is that these are necessary steps in making the dream happen. Don't give up.

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Reese & Jake's sweet surprise

Good thing Jake Gyllenhaal can lean on Reese Witherspoon, especially since he recently sprained his ankle playing basketball! Strolling through the farmers' market in Santa Monica, Calif., March 12, the actor, 27, sported an air cast (that his rep says will be removed after just a week) as he walked alongside his honey of one year with an arm around her for support while they bagged some veggies. Not that the Penelope star, 32, seemed to mind. When Gyllenhaal stopped to chat with a vendor, an onlooker says, Witherspoon "smiled and rubbed Jake's back." He returned the affection moments later, surprising her with a bouquet he sneakily bought while she was busy talking with a few friends.

Funny Love for Sarah & Jimmy

Joking about sleeping with other people isn't the way most couples express their love, but it works for Sarah Silverman and Jimmy Kimmel (who recently taped gag videos dedicated to each other)! "They're a great fit," says a pal of the TV host, 40, and actress, 37. The secret of their four years together? "He's cute," Silverman tells Us. "And we love each other!"

Gisele & Tom's Enchanted Evening

Tom Brady may be in his off-season, but the NFL pro, 30, is still practicing his moves — on his girlfriend of more than a year, Gisele Budchen. Take the pair's March 11 PDA parade in NYC: The athlete sparked it off with a smooch for the model, 27, at the opening of the Ermenegildo Zegna Boutique, where she helped him shop. "It was really cute," says a witness. Next, they hit Kobe Club for dinner, where, an onlooker says, "they held hands and kissed throughout the meal." Too sweet? Not for Budchen, who ordered two desserts. Says the insider, "She couldn't decide which she wanted more!"

Mena & Simone Holding Tight!

"That's my man!" Mena Suvari gushed, introducing her concert promoter beau, Simone Sestito. They've been linked since October and "it's going well," the star, 29, tells Us — in no small part because, she says, "he gets what I do." Which lately has been working in Ethiopia and Uganda as an Ambassador for the Nairobi, Kenya-based African Medical & Research Foundation. "It's all about helping people move out of poverty through health care," she explains. "It's really wonderful."

Anne Tells Us About Her Love

Anne Hathaway says her Italian real estate developer boyfriend, Raffaello Follieri, is happy to hit the road to see his beloved. "I'm making a film in Boston, so he'll have to visit me there," the NYC-based actress, 25, says of shooting the 2009 comedy "Bride Wars" with Kate Hudson in Massachusetts starting in April. But even more than the effort he makes to see her, it's the patience he brings with him that Hathaway says has made their love last four years. She jokes, "He puts up with me!"

Harry's Wild Safari

Five days after returning to London from Afghanistan, Prince Harry, 23, set off on a new mission: bonding with girlfriend Chelsy Davy, 22. The duo are in Botswana for a month-long vacation that included a visit to a hippo watering hole March 9. Says a source, "It's a luxury-free trip. It's what they wanted."

Elin & Tiger's Winning Romance

"We're a team," Tiger Woods has said of his wife, Elin Nordegren. "And we do things as a team." That's exactly what the golf pro, 32, and former model, 28, did when they cheered on tennis ace pal Roger Federer to a win over Pete Sampras in an NYC exhibition match March 10. And how is the dad to 9-month-old daughter Sam feeling about fatherhood? "I get a rush out of seeing her change!" Woods recently gushed, adding, "She recognizes my voice, even if it's on TV."

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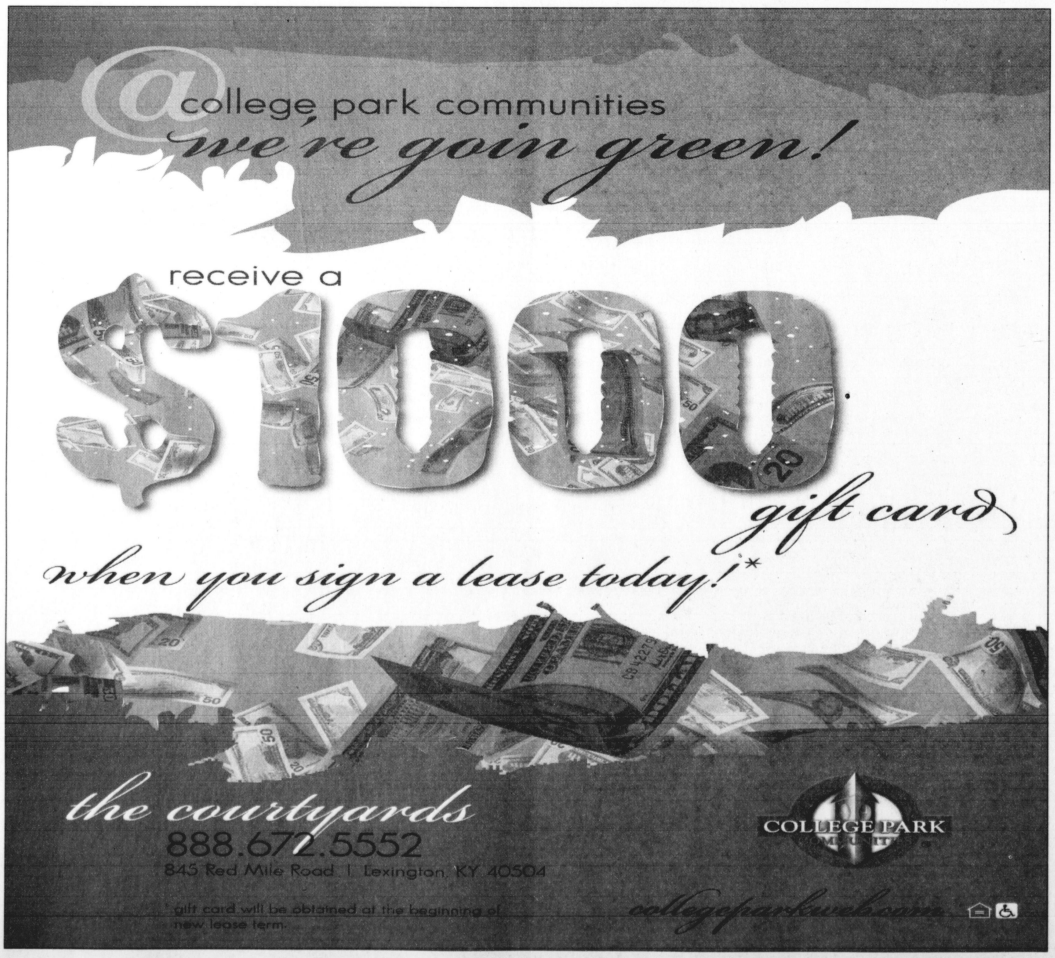

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uid sounded unsafe.

"If they're not testing it, I wouldn't feel comfortable trying it," said English senior Mike Robinson. "I'm not sure if it should be a banning issue. But they should do testing."

Two bills that would change how Kentucky arrests drivers under the influence of controlled substances, including illegal drugs, look like they will die in committee, said Rep. Kathy Stein, D-Lexington, who chairs the committee the bills are now in.

House Bill 30 and Senate Bill 71 both make driving with a certain amount of controlled substance in the urine or blood illegal.

Right now, drivers can be arrested for driving while under the influence of drugs. However, since there are no tests for drug impairment similar to the Breathalyzer test for alcohol intoxication, conviction requires the prosecutor to prove the person was impaired through methods like expert testimony.

Stein said the bills have not been heard in her committee because the urine and blood tests are unconstitutional.

"With (House Bill 30 and Senate Bill 71), if you have any trace of an illegal substance in your system, you would be presumed to be impaired, and that's not how we do it," Stein said.

Right now, UK Police only handles a "handful" of cases of drivers using controlled substances every year, said interim police chief Maj. Joe Monroe. University police normally deal with drivers under the influence of alcohol, he said.

Clintons' support drops sharply within the black community

By Dawn Trice
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — An NBC News/Wall Street Journal poll taken earlier this month found that former President Bill Clinton, the so-called "first black president," is falling out of favor with African-Americans.

More of the poll's respondents view him negatively (45 percent) than view him positively (42 percent). Compare this to his ratings just last year — a positive of 48 percent compared to a negative of 35 percent — and it's a pretty big deal.

Beyond scientific polls, anecdotal evidence reveals that his wife also is losing support from the Democratic Party's most reliable constituency.

A lot of black people are furious at Hillary Clinton in part because of the actions or infractions of her surrogates. They're angry at Bill for the dustup he created after the South Carolina contest comparing Barack Obama's win there to that of Rev. Jesse Jackson's when he ran for president. They're angry at Geraldine Ferraro for suggesting Obama is mostly an affirmative action candidate.

They blame the Clinton camp for circulating the picture of Obama in Somali garb, an attempt to incite anti-Muslim fears. Some even blame the Clintons for initiating the controversy over the inflammatory sermons made by Obama's former pastor Rev. Jeremiah Wright.

Never mind whether these last two examples are true or not.

What's striking for me is the number of black voters who tell me they could never bring themselves to vote for Hillary Clinton, even if by some miracle, she became the Democratic presidential nominee.

Some would rather see Republican John McCain win. Others have said they would sit out the general election rather than vote for her. And these are people for whom not voting is anathema.

Indeed Clinton has her share of detractors. But, until recently, not too many blacks were counted among them. In fact, until South Carolina, a lot of black people felt heart-sick about having to choose between Clinton and Obama.

Now folks' hearts are hardened and the resentment is visceral. Blacks didn't expect the Clintons to play the race card. You could argue that the Clinton strategy is just politics. It's not personal. It's not really racial. But this year voters of all stripes are rejecting the same-old, same-old.

Black people in particular (and others too) are rejecting this brand of politics that plays on voters' worst fears. If Republicans use race-baiting (think: footage of Mexicans scaling border fences) to stir the base, who's shocked by it? But it is shocking coming from someone who always has been considered an ally.

For years, blacks appreciated Hillary Clinton's work at Yale, tutoring black law students; her work at the Children's Defense Fund; her efforts on behalf of public education and health care. The list goes on and, frankly, her civil rights roots may run deeper than Obama's.

But in just a few months, the Clintons may have squandered a lot of good will capital. Black voters expected a spirited debate between the Clinton and Obama camps. But on the issues.

In New Hampshire, when Bill Clinton called Obama's Iraq War position a "fairy tale" that was in bounds. The whole Jesse Jackson comparison — out of bounds. Not because it wasn't exactly true, but because Clinton was slyly playing the race card.

Of all Obama's moves, the most brilliant has been making unity and hope fundamental campaign themes. You look pretty mean-spirited slinging mud on a guy who's reluctant to get down and dirty. You also look profoundly clueless next to one who can deliver an eloquently nuanced speech on transcending racism.

At any other moment in history, Clinton would be the *it* candidate for many black Democrats. But life is complicated. Race is complicated. So are feelings of betrayal.

NEWS BRIEF

Mayor to visit campus for forum with students

Students will get the chance to discuss the Lexington Party Plan, alcohol policies, the 2010 World Equestrian Games and other city issues in a forum with Lexington Mayor Jim Newberry tomorrow.

Student Government is sponsoring the forum, which is at 10:30 a.m. in room 230 of the Student Center, to give students a chance to ask questions about the city they live in and to learn more about developing a good relationship between Lexington and UK.

UK staff, faculty and students can submit questions to be addressed by Newberry and Vice Mayor Jim Gray to uksgaevents@gmail.com. Questions can also be taken to the SG office in room 120 of the Student Center.

More information is available at the SG Web site (www.uksga.org).

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business and to business," Beshear said.

Students can see the former head of state over the next two days during several free events on campus. Today, Kalam will give a lecture on India's economic outlook at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Center's Worsham Theater. At 1:30 p.m., Provost Kumble Subbaswamy will present Kalam with an honorary degree, and both will speak.

On Tuesday, Kalam will answer questions from students in the Worsham Theater during a forum hosted by the UK Patterson School for Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Mohammad said the former president's visit is the opportunity to see a highly respected figure.

"He is a leader in industry. He is a leader in science," Mohammad said. "He has had so many challenges to reach his position."

Mexico now the 2nd fattest country, after U.S.

By Franco Ordonez
McClatchy Newspapers

MEXICO CITY — Fueled by the rising popularity of soft drinks and fast-food restaurants, Mexico has become the second fattest nation in the world. Mexican health officials say it could surpass the U.S. as the most obese country within 10 years if trends continue.

More than 71 percent of Mexican women and 66 percent of Mexican men are overweight, according to the latest national surveys.

With diabetes now Mexico's leading cause of death, activists and leaders hope to renew efforts to crack down on junk food and other fatty-food consumption and encourage citizens to exercise more. But it will be a tough battle, as industry groups are expected to put up a fight.

No one knows better the country's affection for fattening foods than Lidia Garcia Garduno, who's run a fruit stand in central Mexico City for the past 10 years.

"People don't eat right anymore," said Garcia Garduno, mixing a drink of strawberries and pineapple. "Instead of coming here and purchasing a fruit drink, they prefer to walk across the street and buy fried pork chips. That's why so many Mexicans are obese."

In 1989, fewer than 10 percent of Mexican adults were overweight. No one in the country even talked about obesity back then, said Barry Popkin, a University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill professor who studies global weight gain. Experts were too concerned with poverty and hunger.

"It certainly snuck up on them," said Popkin, who's working with the Mexican health ministry to develop strategies to address obesity throughout the country. "Mexico has probably had the most rapid increase of obesity in the last 15 years."

Mexican Health Secretary Jose Cordova, who launched a new health campaign Feb. 25, agrees: "We have to put the brakes on this obesity problem."

FRANK ORDONEZ | CHARLOTTE OBSERVER

Elementary students in Mexico City line up outside a small convenience store to purchase soft drinks and potato chips. Mexico is now the second fattest nation. The Mexican Health Ministry is attempting to curb its citizens from consumption of fatty foods.

Some Mexicans say there's less space on an already crowded Mexico City subway because riders are getting larger. At a flea market in the south of the city, vendors hawk clothes brought from the United States made for overweight individuals.

Francisco Princegali knew he was eating too much junk food when he bent down last week and heard a tear.

"I ripped my pants because of the fat," said Princegali, who's 20, crumbling up a wrapper of sweetened bread he'd purchased from a vendor. "I think I'm addicted to junk food."

Princegali, sucking in his stomach, said that many of his pants were too tight these days. Some people are addicted to alcohol and smoking, he said: "My problem is I love fried chicken — Kentucky Fried Chicken."

As in the U.S., Mexicans are living more sedentary lives. Studies show that they're eating more fat and processed foods, and fewer whole grains and vegetables. Foods — healthy and unhealthy — that once were unavailable now can be purchased at new modern supermarkets. In some areas of the country, it's easier to get a soft drink than a clean glass of water. The vast majority of Mexico City's public schools, and many private schools, lack drinkable water, Popkin said.

The national study also found that a quarter of Mexican children ages 5 to 11 are too heavy, a 40 percent increase since 2000.

According to the government's National Institute of Public Health, the consumption of soft drinks increased 60 percent in Mexico over the last 14 years.

Last week, children lined up to purchase soft drinks and potato chips outside their school in the center of Mexico City.

Virginia Soriano, 35, said it was difficult teaching her children good eating habits when they were flooded with advertising for fatty foods. Naomi, her daughter, says her favorite things to eat are McDonald's Chicken McNuggets and Coca-Cola. The 6-year-old sometimes pushes away her dinner plate if it has too many vegetables, Soriano said.

"She'll say, 'This has no taste,' " Soriano said. "She wants McDonald's or Kentucky Fried Chicken."

Legislators have considered putting warning labels on junk food and taxing whole milk to encourage consumption of skim milk. Past efforts, however, have foundered, and some lawmakers have reported difficulty fighting powerful industry groups. In 2006, legislators voted down a proposed tax on soft drinks, arguing that it discriminated against the poor. Leaders hope that the growing concern over diabetes will lead to greater public acceptance of such efforts.

PepsiCo joined the education ministry last year in launching a new health program, "Living Healthily," that encourages more daily exercise and better eating habits. But consumer group El Poder del Consumidor, "Power of the Consumer," has accused the company of surreptitiously marketing its products to children.

Monica Bauer, a spokeswoman for PepsiCo International, said that the program, which includes a video game that teaches healthy eating habits, didn't include any advertising.

"We understand there is an obesity problem," she said. "We're trying to be part of the solution."

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BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

Gillispie: Season better than expected

By Travis Waldron
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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Billy Gillispie sat at the podium after UK's season-ending loss to Marquette in the first round of the NCAA Tournament and told the media he loved his first season as the Cats' coach.

The 2007-08 season wasn't an easy one for Gillispie, fraught with the defection of a top recruit, injuries to star players, embarrassing losses and even mild battles with players on his own team.

But the self-described "basketball nut" said his first season was a great experience.

"It was better than I expected. It was fantastic," Gillispie said. "As far as wins and losses, no, I thought we would win more games. But if you'd told me you were going to have over 40 games missed by really, really, really good players, I would have said, 'How in the world are we going to make it into the tournament?' "

UK fans welcomed Gillispie with open arms in April when the school named him as the successor to former coach Tubby Smith, who left UK to take the same position at Minnesota after 10 years in blue.

Though UK struggled early in the season, Gillispie said the fans were always great to him even at a time when it would have been easy to turn on him. He credited UK's rabid fan base for helping the team romp to an 8-0 record in Rupp Arena during Southeastern Conference play.

"I've not seen a greater effort from a group of fans," Gillispie said. "No matter what the situation was, even when we weren't playing well, our fans were awesome to me and they were awesome to these players … I've never seen anything like it in my life.

"You are a special person if you are associated with Kentucky basketball. For a basketball nut like myself, I don't think it could get any better."

Marquette may have ended the Cats' season on Thursday, but the fun is just beginning in Lexington, Gillispie said.

"Kentucky has every single thing you need to win national championships," Gillispie said. "It's been proven over time. They've won a lot of them, and hopefully we'll win some more."

ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Head coach Billy Gillispie talks to senior guard Ramel Bradley during UK's 74-66 loss to Marquette in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

A&M fans: We thought he'd stay in Texas

Gillispie's former team, Texas A&M, was also in Anaheim, Calif., for the first round of the tournament over the weekend, and Aggie fans weren't sure what to think of their former coach nearly a year after he left.

Rock Ashfield, a Texas A&M fan from San Pedro, Calif., said he understood why Gillispie left for UK. But he and other A&M fans thought Gillispie would remain true to his Texas roots, and it pained them to see him go, Ashfield said.

"Everyone gives him credit for what he did and for putting the program on the map," he said. "Everybody felt and wanted to feel that he was a Texas guy, and that he wouldn't jump that quick.

"No one can fault him — we just wish he still bled maroon. Good for (UK). We liked him."

Brad Sinclair, of Sugarland, Texas, is happy with the direction new coach Mark Turgeon is taking Texas A&M, and he doesn't worry about Gillispie now.

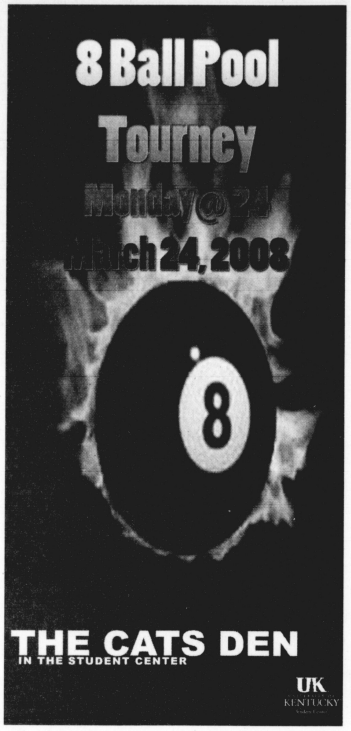
"I never was bitter, frankly just very disappointed," Sinclair said. "He's an excellent coach, he did an excellent job, and I was disappointed that he wasn't there to see it through. That said, if he wanted to move on for what he perceived to be a better job, so be it. I feel good about (Turgeon), and I think we're heading the right direction."

Gillispie: Seniors built solid foundations on and off the court

Gillispie acknowledged how hard it would be to see his two seniors, guards Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford, leave the program, but he also acknowledged that both are prepared for life after college, whether it involves basketball or not.

Both Crawford and Bradley are on schedule to graduate in May.

"You hate to see those guys walking out of here for the last time," Gillispie said. "You're really happy that they're walking out with a great foundation that's going to give them a chance to be basketball players, which is what they want to do. And they're going to do it with a degree in their hand."



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UK snaps 4-match losing streak with close win over Auburn

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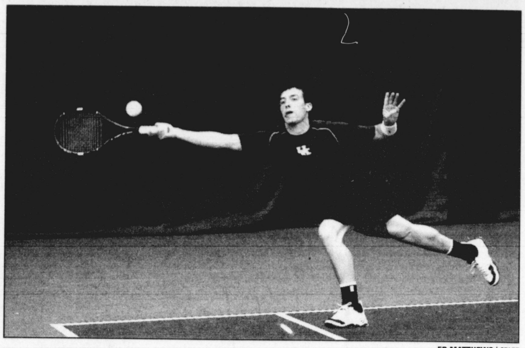

Junior Bruno Agostinelli reaches for a shot during UK's 4-3 upset of No. 22 Auburn yesterday at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex. The victory was the Cats' first win since Feb. 29 and snapped a four-match losing streak.

ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

In search of its first win since Feb. 29, the UK men's tennis team squared off yesterday against Auburn at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex.

Snapping a four-match losing streak wasn't easy, but the No. 63 Cats (7-9, 2-4 Southeastern Conference) managed to edge the No. 22 Tigers (9-7, 3-3 SEC) 4-3 yesterday for the much-needed victory. UK clinched the double point by winning two out of three matches, and freshman Alberto Gonzalez secured the final singles point for UK's triumph.

It was a balancing act from the start in doubles on all three courts. On court 2, freshman Will Beck and junior Shane Collins used numerous quick volleys at the net for points and kept their momentum until the score was 6-4. Just when it looked like UK would win on both courts 2 and 3, Auburn amped up its game.

The Tigers got one game on court 3 before UK won 8-3 on senior Marcus Sundh's putaway. But Auburn went on to win four straight games on court 2 for an 8-6 win, leaving the doubles point up to junior Bruno Agostinelli and freshman partner Brad Cox on court 1.

Both teams split the first two games with game-winning aces. The speedy, highly contested match remained close throughout, with Auburn's Terence Nugent and Alexey Tsyrenov taking the lead 7-6 at one point.

UK tied the match at 8-8 before ultimately winning the match on a powerful return down the left baseline for a 9-8 (7-3 tiebreak) win. The victory clinched UK's first doubles point since its opening SEC matchup against South Carolina.

"I thought we played great in doubles," head coach Dennis Emery said. "We knew going in that Auburn, when they win the doubles point, almost always wins the match like 90 percent of the time, so that was a big thing for us."

After splitting the first four singles matches, it was up to either Collins or Gonzalez for the match-clinching fourth point.

While Collins was behind in the No. 6 slot, Gonzalez took control of the first set, winning 6-1. He then went on to lose the second set 6-1 but came back to clinch UK's overall victory by winning 6-2.

"The first set was really easy; I played well," Gonzalez said. "In the second set, my racket got broken and I lost focus, and then I just told myself we really need this one, you know, so I just tried extremely hard, and thank God everything went through. We really needed it, and I am really happy for all of my team."

Cats finish 18th at NCAA Championships

By Leila Kalegi
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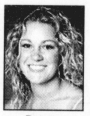
The women's swimming and diving team ended its season over the weekend, finishing 18th at the NCAA Championships in Columbus, Ohio.

Seven Cats competed with the best in the nation, led by senior diver Kari Retrum's sixth-place finish in the one-meter springboard. Retrum, the only diver UK sent to the NCAAs, posted a 303.90 in the event to round out one of UK's two top-eight finishes.

The Cats' other top-eight finish came in the 200-freestyle relay, in which UK placed fifth. The relay team — comprised of seniors Heather and Jenny Bradford, Lauren Willis and sophomore Megan Pulskamp — also broke its own school record in the 400-freestyle event with a time of 3:18.26 in the preliminary heat and again with a 3:18.81 to finish in 15th place.



Retrum

The relay team previously set the record at 3:19.39 during the Southeastern Conference Championships earlier this season.

Despite the strong team effort, Jenny Bradford said she was disappointed with this weekend's finishes. Bradford had hoped to place better than last year's seventh place finish as well as beat her 22.05 time at the 2007 SECs, but she came up short of both goals.

"I was totally disappointed," she said. "I had really high expectations and didn't fulfill any of them."

Jenny Bradford placed 11th in the 50-freestyle and 19th in the 100-butterfly; she also had a season-best time of 49.03 in the 100-freestyle. Her sister, Heather Bradford, finished 20th in the 50-freestyle and 21st in the 100-butterfly.

"We felt we disappointed the whole team and let everyone down back in Lexington," Jenny Bradford said. "We were expected to place in our events and get points for our team."

Though the Bradfords didn't have the type of weekend they hoped for, Retrum said she met and exceeded her expectations over the weekend. Besides finishing sixth in the one-meter, Retrum also finished 14th in the platform event. The senior diver tallied one All-America honor on the one-meter springboard and one All-America honorable mention on the platform.

"This weekend was more than I ever thought I could end my career with," Retrum said. "There's always room for improvement, but I'm so happy how things turned out."

Arizona took home first place overall, followed by Auburn in second.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's basketball to play Wednesday in WNIT

The UK women's basketball team will continue its season on Wednesday against James Madison in the third round of the Women's National Invitational Tournament. Tip-off is scheduled at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The Cats (16-15, 8-6 Southeastern Conference) will meet the Dukes (24-9, 14-4 Colonial Athletic Conference) for just the third time in school history and first since 1991.

UK dispatched of Middle Tennessee State on Friday in thrilling fashion, downing the Blue Raiders 68-66 in overtime. Sophomore forward Lydia Watkins led the Cats with a career-high 16 points and 16 rebounds for her first career double-double. Senior guard Chelsea Chowning chipped in with 13 points.

James Madison defeated Radford 80-58 in the first round of the WNIT on Thursday before clipping Indiana 86-81 in overtime.

Baseball drops two games at Auburn

Needing just one more win to break the records for best start and longest winning streak in school history, the No. 2 UK baseball team dropped its first two games of a three-game series at Auburn this weekend.

The Cats (20-2, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) lost 2-0 on Friday — UK left a season-high 12 runners on base — and 7-5 on Saturday before holding on to a 9-8 win yesterday.

With a 9-2 lead over Auburn (14-9, 2-4 SEC) through six innings yesterday, it appeared the Cats would salvage the third game of the series relatively easily. But a five-run seventh and another run in the eighth brought the Tigers within a run.

UK senior pitcher Brock Baber pitched a scoreless ninth to hold off Auburn and get the Cats back to Lexington with one of three games.

The Cats return to action tomorrow against Xavier at 4 p.m. at Cliff Hagan Stadium. UK has already defeated the Musketeers 12-1 and 10-1 this season.

Gymnastics ends season on 8-game winning streak

The No. 19 UK gymnastics team concluded its season Saturday with a 195.400-191.375 win over Bowling Green State. With the victory, the Cats (9-7, 1-5 SEC) ended their season on an eight-game winning streak to close out the year.

UK's score was its third highest of the season.

The Cats dominated every event, placing in the top four spots on vault, bars and floor. The all-around performers, sophomores Emilie Rymer, Hillary Ferguson and Emily Green, took the first, second and third positions in the all-around, respectively.

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The unnamed putative father of Meela Rose Blevins born on July 3, 2001, is notified that a petition for adoption of the child was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Hamilton Superior Court, Room No. 1, One Hamilton County Square, Noblesville, Indiana.

If the unnamed putative father seeks to contest the adoption of the child, the unnamed putative father must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above named court or a paternity action under IC 31-14 within thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice. This notice may be served by publication.

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Q&A with SG presidential candidate Tyler Montell

The Kernel editorial board sat down with SG presidential candidate Tyler Montell to talk about his candidacy and platform. The interview is available in full below. See tomorrow's Kernel for the editorial board's take on the presidential race.

Q: Why are you running for SG president?

A: The reason that I'm running for SG president is that I've been involved in this organization now for two years. I think the SG president wears two hats, along with the vice president. One is an internal SG organization president, and my experience has been that if you have good communication to work well and play within the rules set forth by the constitution, you can really do some innovative stuff inside the organization. Jonah (Brown) did that well, and we've seen this year, Nick (Phelps)'s done that phenomenally.

With me being Senate president, I've been able to see what the internal position is like. But the other role for the president is the student body president. I've seen Jonah and Nick do that very well, working with the administration, working with communities and state leaders too. I think I've had a great education learning from those two leaders, and learning things on my own has really set me up to have the experience to play both roles well. Grant (Mills) and I have talked about this since September, that we want to do this and do it for the right reasons from the very beginning — that was the gamble all along. And it paid off that we are running unopposed so we can do those things.

I feel like the relationships I've developed and the understanding of campus have really made me care where it's going. Both Grant and I care about the campus, where it's going to be 10 years from now. We have deep concern with where it's headed; that's why it's worth doing for us.

Q: What skills or qualities are you going to bring to the presidency?

A: First and foremost is communication. One thing I value the most at UK is the relationships I've made with different communities and groups. I can bring that ability to communicate to SG. The internal experience in SG is invaluable too. Not everyone can run for SG president — one has to be familiar with the channels of how to get things done in the organization.

Q: In your other leadership positions on campus, what's the most significant thing you've done for the student body?

A: Helping campus organizations. For instance, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha had the vision to spread Pink Goes Global on campus and asked SG for help. It was great to help plan the event and carry it out. Just being able to work with so many different organizations that wouldn't be able to fund their programs without SG was one of the things I am most proud of. It's not that SG is changing everyone's life; it's more that SG is helping different organizations to make a difference in the lives of students.

Q: If you're elected as SG president, what will be your first priority in office?

A: The first priority is representing students, whether it's representing students in neighborhood associations on off-campus housing, on Board of Trustees, on the university Staff Senate and (to) state lawmakers, or even representing students inside SG — inside the SG Senate and during staff meetings. Our main focus for next year is to take the need of the student body and attach a face and a voice to it, whether it's talking to President (Lee) Todd, administrators or outside of the university.

Q: What, if anything, would you try to change about how SG operates?

A: There is something very tangible we can work with right now. This year, we ran out of money in the Senate to fund campus organizations through (the) Appropriations and Revenue (committee). I've seen the value of the funding and how much these organizations need the funds. Funding student organizations is another important role of SG, and Grant and I have talked about putting substantially more money into the available funding so organizations can work toward the changes they want to see. And we are proposing a Senate accountability act that would ensure that students know what their senators are committed to doing. We want to show students what we are doing and that we are doing things for them, and that they are in fact in the center of every decision we make.

Q: The student member on the Board of Trustees often seems like more of a symbol than someone with actual influence. How do you plan to increase the student representative's influence on the board?

A: Everyone I have talked to doesn't seem to believe that the student representative is just a symbol. It's more about building relationships with individual board members, not just being ready for the meetings and saying a few things during the meetings.

Q: What will be your primary priorities on the board?

A: Issues come up that are unforeseen, being that it is only March. But the board has the final say over tuition. We have to keep the tuition at a manageable rate, not because it sounds good in an interview, but this is the future of our state, and I think the board realizes how important it is for students to get affordable education in the state. And that's our priority.

Q: What will you do to increase diversity, both within SG and on campus as a whole?

A: I feel like students have heard so much about the diversity problem at UK. Diversity is not a problem — the problem is that we have too little of it at the university. UK has taken some proactive steps to address that, such as hiring Dr. (Judy) "J.J." Jackson, to create a campus that is welcoming to all students. It's really a two-step thing: One is to bring in more diversity to campus; but further, we can illuminate and appreciate the diversity we already have. We want to reward innovative programs for the purpose of educating students of diversity. We want to help the organizations to fund these events and to promote them.

Q: Even though your presidency won't be during a budget session, how do you plan to advocate for UK students with the General Assembly?

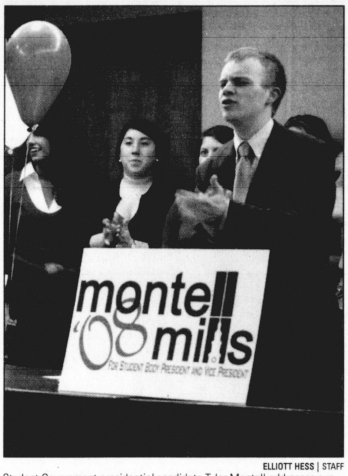
A: Nick started this year by scheduling meetings with each legislator, and I went to some of these meetings. We really set a good foundation to give UK students faces and voices among the legislators, but I think we can do a lot more next year. We can get students with their local legislators and show that, as constituents, these students' interests are relevant. This will show state senators and representatives that students should be a priority, not just because of their votes, but because they are the future of the commonwealth.

Q: You mentioned earlier that the Appropriations and Revenue committee ran out of funds for student organizations midway through this semester. What changes would you push for in the funding process?

A: We are already doing things to reform the way we fund organizations. These measures will limit the amount of money an organization can receive from SG, but from firsthand experience, I can say that it's difficult for senators to see these groups that need funding when there is none left available. So more than that, we want to put more money there for students to be eligible to receive.

Q: How do you think being the only candidate on the ballot will affect students' perceptions of your presidency?

A: I hope that people see that Grant and I have a real plan. But the real benefit to students of having only one ticket running is that we've been really proactive in the transition. We have a month to work on what we would do as president and vice president instead of focusing on the race. We want to call our plan "Campus 365" — where we want to be a year from now, where we want to leave this campus when Grant and I are finished. I hope students see that while there are not that many choices at the top of the ballot, the choice they do have is a good one and a legitimate one.



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Student Government presidential candidate Tyler Montell addresses supporters at his campaign announcement Feb. 25. Montell is the only presidential candidate on the ballot this year.

Q: What does the lack of other candidates say about SG's efforts to get more students involved?

A: Nick and his staff have gone great lengths to make sure that students know how to get involved and how to run for office. Grant and I do have 14 senators running on our ticket, if you will, but there are 11 senators who aren't with us; they are running independently, if you will. And I think that shows that the process has opened up for students who really want to get involved. I don't think it's a closed-door policy at all; I think it's as open now as ever.

Q: Turnout has been low in past SG elections, even highly competitive ones. This year, with only one candidate running for president, why should students come out and vote?

A: This will be the first year we have fully online elections, and it's something I am really happy with. So I think that will increase turnout, because it will be easier to vote. I think that even though students will only (have) one choice at the top of the ballot, but there are so many senators to lead the campus at-large, and there are a few college senator races that will be pretty tight, so students have the opportunity to come out and support candidates that will enact some real change. A lot of people really get involved the Senate races, because these senators are perceived to be the closest to the student body.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tibet accusations refuted by personal experience

I thought I would keep silent on the recent uprising in Tibet, as most Chinese do. However, I changed my mind after reading the recent letters to the editor in the Kernel. I want to tell some truths that I know about Tibet.

I am not an ethnic Tibetan, nor am I a communist. I only want to tell what I saw in the most authentic way. I come from the area in China with the highest ethnic diversity — there are over 23 different ethnic groups represented. However, people live happily with each other. Rarely do I see so-called racial discrimination. We of the Han race admire the ethnic people, and are attracted by their gorgeous art, music and culture.

It is so ridiculous and ignorant to argue Tibetans are forbidden to learn their own language or to worship their religion. On the contrary, all the Tibetan culture has been reserved, maintained and inherited to a large extent. For instance, bilingual or even trilingual (Tibetan, Mandarin and English) education has been implemented to promote the Tibetan language, providing an access to education for children, especially females who had been oppressed there. Moreover, the government has made it easier for Tibetans to enter college to promote education among them.

Religious belief and worship have also been respected. The Tibetans have full freedom to worship their Buddha and make religious rites. In addition, the ethnic protection policy favors Tibetan people over Han people. From the above analysis, I believe the Tibetans have been prioritized rather than discriminated.

I hate to compare Tibet to Iraq. Admittedly, the life of each person is important, but which government can remain inactive when confronted by the same riots in Tibet that included arson, robbery and killing?

I do not mean that Chinese government is perfect, but it has never been as terrible as what you are convinced by the negative Western media. There are flaws, but the government is improving. Compared with Western countries, the Communist party in China is still young.

I am against Tibetan independence. It is not a matter of geological boundaries, but a matter of culture: the Chinese philosophy of absolving differences and being together in tranquility. The various ethnic groups are members of the big family. For good or bad, rich or poor, happy or sorrow, we cherish together as a nation.

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The resurrection of Christ: not as outlandish as we may think

NATALIE GLOVER
Guest columnist

The resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead is the event upon which the whole of Christianity hinges; without it, we have no reason to believe in His divinity. This is a topic of which I can only scratch the surface in the space allotted, but my goal is to simply get you thinking beyond the visits home, colorful bunnies and eggs, and yearly church visits to examine the miracle of the empty tomb.

Wouldn't believing in miracles in the first place mean accepting violations of the laws of nature? Not quite. If we insist on explaining whatever happens in terms of natural causes, we are not doing much more than begging the question (i.e., miracles go against the principle that miracles don't happen). If miracles are performed by an omnipotent God who put the laws of nature in place, no violation has occurred anyhow. We have no cause to call miracles improbable unless we first assume that there is no God who works miracles, and I have yet to encounter anyone with a logical argument for this belief.

The Bible has been examined by and passed all the tests by which other historical works are measured. There is a plethora of historical, archeological and eyewitness evidence for its claims, and it doesn't take much research to discover that this is true. The Gospels were all written within several decades of the events they accounted for, and this is not enough time for substantial legendary accretion — in which embellishments of a story remove it from historical fact — to happen.

Scholars of every persuasion agree that Jesus was crucified and buried in the sealed, private tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. Though various accounts differ regarding secondary details, they all state that the tomb was visited by a group of women the following Sunday and found empty — no one argued that it wasn't. The important question was of what happened to Jesus' body.

In answering this question, we are faced with five options, the first being that Jesus never actually died. This is called swoon theory and has a number of refutations, one of which explains that blood and water poured from Jesus's pierced heart, signifying collapsed lungs and death by asphyxiation. Anyone who knows much about the gory details of a crucifixion would never believe that he survived.

The second is conspiracy theory. To believe this, you must assert that 12 ordinary peasants changed the Roman world with a lie that led them all willingly to their deaths. But they were persecuted and executed, they had no motive for inventing such a story, and any tales would have easily been exposed by the disciples' many powerful adversaries. Considering the low status of women in first-century Jewish society, it would have been embarrassing to admit that they were first to lay eyes on Jesus, but the accounts that this was so were unanimous.

Thirdly is a hallucination, which is private, individual and subjective. But Christ appeared to 500 people at once (1 Corinthians 15:3-8), most of whom were still alive for questioning when this fact was recorded. Plus, these people weren't insane. Jesus was touched by several people, and he also talked and ate food. (Hallucinations don't behave this way.) And keep in mind that no one ever produced the body.

A fourth objection is that this was simply a myth, one of the many parts of Scripture meant to be symbolic. Not only is this specifically refuted in the New Testament (2 Peter 1:16), but the style of the Gospels is starkly different from that of all the myths, containing more detail, eyewitness description and psychological depth than would be warranted by any legend.

Your fifth option is to believe that Jesus did in fact rise from the dead. We hold documented evidence sufficient for most of what we believe, and this matter is not as different as we may think.

Again, I have only given you the tip of the iceberg, and a belief in Jesus concerns the heart as much as it does the head. I simply hope that I have cleared up some issues in the latter by shedding some light on the real meaning of Easter.

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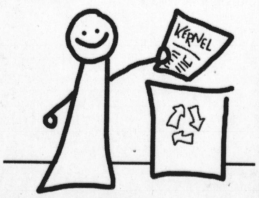

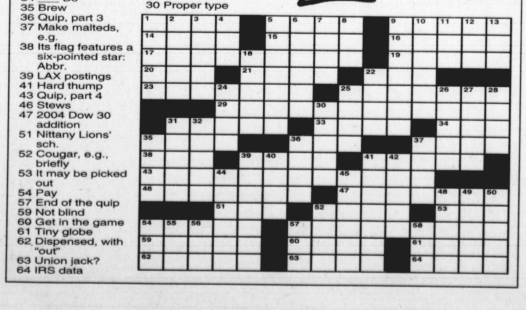

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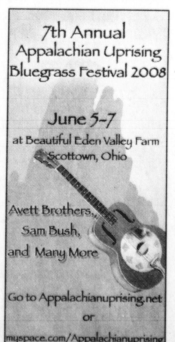


Mexican macaroni salad: This pasta's not just for kids

By Kathy Manweiler
McClatchy Newspapers

Giving pasta salad a zesty twist put Cheryl Amato in the winner's circle at the 42nd Pillsbury Bake-Off Contest.

Her family's annual pig roast features this Mexican macaroni salad, and she says the recipe is great for entertaining because it can be made ahead.

But while kicking macaroni salad's flavor up a notch, Amato also raised the calorie count and fat content. Just one cup of her version contains 448 calories and 22 grams of fat. If you ate Taco Bell's Steak Burrito Supreme instead, you'd save 28 calories and 6 fat grams.

So I set out to lighten up this dish without losing its award-winning taste.

First, I used Barilla Plus, a multi-grain pasta, in place of regular rotini. That switch adds more protein and fiber to the recipe along with a dose of Omega-3 fatty acids.

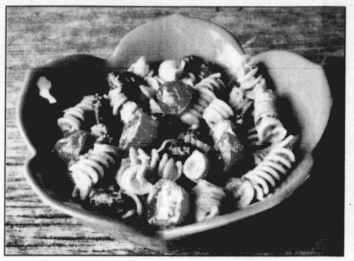
Slimming down the dressing was my next step. Amato's salad calls for a cup of ranch dressing, which can have 1,488 calories and 160 fat grams. My dressing uses Hidden Valley Ranch mix with some low-fat buttermilk, fat-free milk, light mayonnaise and light sour cream, trimming the dressing's calories by 76 percent and the fat by 85 percent.

Amato stirs in a chopped avocado and 6 ounces of olives, tossing an extra 576 calories and 53 fat grams into the salad. I leave those ingredients out to save 72 calories and 6.6 fat grams per serving.

I also chose reduced-fat cheese and sliced the amount in half to trim an additional 33 calories and 3 grams of fat per cup.

My alterations to this recipe cut the calories by 32 percent and chopped off 70 percent of the fat.

You can have a cup of my Mexican macaroni salad for 305 calories and 6.6 fat grams.



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Lighten up this Mexican macaroni salad by substituting regular rotini with a multi-grain pasta.

RECIPE

KATHY'S MEXICAN MACARONI SALAD

One (14.5-ounce) box of Barilla Plus rotini pasta
1 tablespoon finely grated lime peel
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 (1.25-ounce) package taco seasoning mix
1 pint cherry or grape tomatoes, cut in half
1/2 cup sharp Cheddar cheese made with 2 percent milk, finely shredded
2 tablespoons fresh cilantro, finely chopped
2 medium green onions, sliced
1 16-ounce can dark red kidney beans, rinsed and drained
1 (4.5-ounce) can chopped green chiles, drained
1/2 packet Hidden Valley Ranch salad dressing mix
1/4 cup low-fat buttermilk
1/4 cup fat-free milk
1/4 cup light mayonnaise
1/4 cup light sour cream

Cook and drain pasta as directed on package. Rinse with cold water to cool, then drain again.

To make dressing, in a small bowl, whisk together 1/2 packet of ranch salad dressing mix, buttermilk, fat-free milk, light mayonnaise and light sour cream. Stir in lime juice, lime peel and taco seasoning mix.

In a large bowl, toss cooked pasta with tomatoes, beans, cheese, green onions and green chiles. Pour dressing mixture over salad and toss gently to mix. Cover and refrigerate for at least an hour before serving to blend flavors.

Makes 8 1-cup servings.

Per serving (1 cup): 305 calories, 6.6 fat grams, 524mg sodium, 13 protein grams, 6.3 fiber grams, 49 carb grams, 5mg cholesterol

Adapted from a "Pillsbury Bake-Off Winners" cookbook recipe

Researchers link gene to some cases of autism

By Delthia Ricks
Newsday

NEW YORK — A key gene involved with how brain cells "talk to each other" may be disrupted in some people with autism spectrum disorders, according to medical investigators who discovered the DNA flaw in a group of Long Island children.

Dr. Eli Hatchwell, an associate professor of pathology at Stony Brook University Medical Center, has found that mutations in a gene dubbed contactin 4 prevent it from properly performing its job: facilitating myriad connections within the brain in the complex network of cell-to-cell communication.

Two copies of the gene is considered normal, Hatchwell said Wednesday, but when a child has three copies or only one, normal brain function is waylaid by altered activity of contactin 4. He estimates that up to 2 percent of autism cases may be directly related to malfunctions in this gene.

"What we know about this gene is that it is involved with the development of axons," Hatchwell said of the nerve cells needed in relaying messages between neurons. Neurons are the primary nerve cells that carry out all neurological functions.

"Axons help neurons talk to each other," Hatchwell said, adding that his investigations are still relatively preliminary and that a lot more work is needed to better understand the gene and its impact on axons. He and his colleagues say the gene is located on chromosome 3. Forty-six chromosomes reside in the core, the nucleus, of cells that make up the human body.

"It is plausible that autism is a very complex condition," involving numerous different genes, said Dr. Peter K. Gregersen, director of the Robert Boas Center for Genomics and Human Genetics in Manhasset. He was not connected with the contactin 4 research.

He cited last year's genetic work by Michael Wigler of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory as marking a milestone in understanding the genetics of autism. Wigler suggested that spontaneous mutations not passed on by parents can lead to autism. Gregersen said Hatchwell's study adds yet another dimension.

The latest gene discovery involved testing 92 patients with autism from 81 families who are seen at the Cody Center for Autism and Developmental Disabilities at Stony Brook University.

Genetic material from these patients was compared with the DNA from 560 people without autism. Alterations in contactin 4 appeared to be inherited from fathers without an autism history.

When mapping the DNA, Hatchwell and colleagues found that patients with autism had deletions or duplications that disrupted the activity of contactin 4.

Hatchwell underscored that flaws involving contactin 4 are not the sole explanation of autism. There are likely to be many others for the spectrum of disorders estimated to affect 1 in every 150 children in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. People with autism can suffer marked social and developmental delays; some are mentally disabled.

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