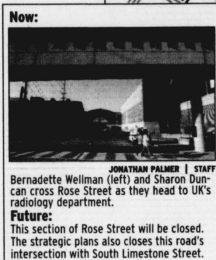
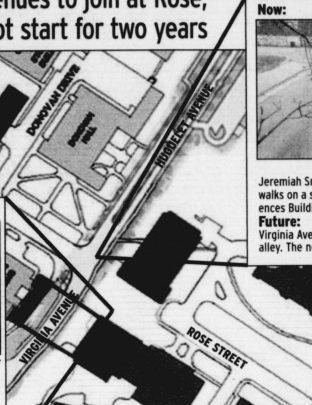


Rose St. to end in two places

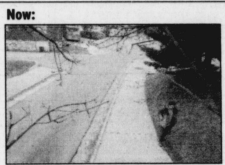
Virginia, Huguelet avenues to join at Rose;
construction might not start for two years



Now:
Bernadette Wellman (left) and Sharon Duncan cross Rose Street as they head to UK's radiology department.



Future:
Virginia Avenue will take the place of this alley. The new road will be three lanes.



Now:
Jeremiah Smith, a biology graduate student, walks on a side street to the Biological Sciences Building yesterday.

Future:
Virginia Avenue will take the place of this alley. The new road will be three lanes.

Proposed Phase I:

- Construct parking garage with 1,000 spaces across from hospital.
- Complete bed tower
- Build research facility
- Construct research facility
- Build vivarium
- Add shared education building

By Jeff Fichner
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK students, faculty and staff may soon find themselves amid another campus construction project — but this one could be one of the largest Lexington has ever seen, UK administrators said Friday.

According to the plan, Rose Street will be closed down after its intersection with Huguelet Avenue in Central Campus. Also, the street will not connect with South Limestone Street, where officials plan to build a new entrance to the UK Hospital.

UK is preparing a final plan to be presented to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council within a few weeks, said Bob Wiseman, vice president of facilities management. The city must approve the \$375 million strategic plan, since all streets involved are city streets.

"Any conversation always

begins with closing Rose Street," Wiseman said. "Our plan is not to close Rose Street on a whim, but develop a design that will benefit Lexington residents, UK students and staff, and hospital employees and patients."

The plan suggests extending Virginia Avenue and running it past the Biological Sciences Building to connect with Huguelet Avenue in a T-intersection. The new road would be three lanes wide, one of which would be a turn lane. Huguelet Avenue is being studied and will require improvements to accommodate increased traffic, Wiseman said.

"Huguelet has never been a good road; in fact, students have to leave the sidewalk and walk in the street at one point by Donovan (Hall)," Wiseman said.

"We would like to add sidewalks on both sides of the street and safe crosswalks for students in our new design."

Some of the parking by Donovan Hall will have to be removed, Wiseman said. UK's planning committee would also like to add a grass median in the middle of Huguelet Avenue, but it is too early to determine if this will be possible, Wiseman



Under the strategic plan, Rose Street and Huguelet Avenue will become a T-intersection, as Virginia and Huguelet avenues will join.

said. In December, the Board of Trustees approved the strategic plan to expand the hospital, a plan that includes the construction of a bed tower that will include 240 beds.

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VP: Social Security plan will cost trillions

By Christopher Lee
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney acknowledged yesterday that the federal government would need to borrow trillions of dollars over the next few decades to cover the cost of the private retirement accounts at the heart of President Bush's plan to revamp Social Security.

Appearing on Fox News, Cheney said the government would have to borrow \$754 billion over the next 10 years, and he said the price tag would involve borrowing

trillions of dollars more in subsequent decades.

"That's right. Trillions more after that," Cheney said in response to a question.

Despite such costs, the vice president said it would be even more expensive to re-
vamp the system if changes to Social Security were delayed.

"(The) real cost over time is doing nothing," he said. "Because if we do nothing, then the system is going to go belly up. It's going to go broke."

Cheney said that allowing younger

workers to divert part of their Social Security payroll tax contributions into private stock and bond accounts would allow the money to grow more than if it had remained in the traditional system.

President Bush has described Social Security, a 70-year-old retirement and disability program, as facing an impending financial "crisis" deserving immediate attention. Many Democrats and a few Republicans say the program's problems are not so dire.

Bush has said all options are on the table except raising payroll tax rates.

UK 84, VANDY 70 UK defense slams 'Dores in rout

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

NASHVILLE — Less than five minutes into Saturday's game, Vanderbilt head coach Kevin Stallings walked calmly onto the Memorial Gym court and motioned for a time-out. The scoreboard showed his Commodores trailing No. 6 UK 9-0 with 15:20 remaining in the first half.

What the scoreboard didn't show were the five turnovers his players had committed, and the five quick points UK scored as a result.

The Commodores hadn't even reached the first media time-out, and they were already giving the game away. The Cats smothered Vanderbilt defensively for the

rest of the half, scoring 22 points on 13 turnovers, to put them on their way to an 84-70 win and an 8-0 start in Southeastern Conference play.

"We came out with the right attitude and played with the intensity," Azubuike said. "It was a huge factor for us. It put us up real good there, and they were never really able to recover."

Shortly after senior forward Dawid Przybyszewski finally put Vanderbilt (13-9, 4-5 SEC) on the scoreboard with a 3-pointer, the Cats would piece together another 9-0 run to give them a double-digit lead they would never relinquish.

Vanderbilt guard Mario Moore said his team couldn't afford to have a start like

that against a team like UK (17-2, 8-0 SEC).

"That really hurt us because you can't beat a team as good as Kentucky when you get down like that when you're trying to come from behind," Moore said. "That's shooting yourself in the foot."

Moore credited UK freshman guard Rajon Rondo with the Cats' start defensively. The Vanderbilt point guard compared Rondo to North Carolina's All-American guard Raymond Felton.

"I would say he's like a Raymond Felton defensively," he said. "His hands on defense are so good you always have to be watching for him. You have to know where he is."

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UK freshman guard Rajon Rondo (4) dives for a loose ball in the Cats' 84-70 win over Vanderbilt Saturday in Nashville. Rondo finished with 12 points and a career-high eight assists.

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U.S., Israel meet before summit

By Robin Wright and Molly Moore
THE WASHINGTON POST

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, on her first trip to the Middle East as the top U.S. diplomat, met yesterday with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and said Israelis faced some "hard decisions" if they wanted to achieve peace with the Palestinians.

Rice called new momentum behind the peace process hopeful but also described it as a time of "great responsibility" to ensure that actions matched recent commitments.

The meeting with Sharon and senior Israeli officials, to be followed by talks with Palestinian Authority president Mahmoud Abbas and other leaders today in the West Bank city of Ramallah, are part of the Bush administration's pledge to be more involved in Middle East peace efforts during its second term. Rice arrived on the eve of a summit of Israeli and Palestinian leaders in Egypt tomorrow.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Abdullah also are scheduled to attend the meeting.

"We will ask of our partners and our friends in Israel that Israel continue to make the hard decisions that must be taken in order to promote peace and the emergence of a democratic Palestinian state," Rice told reporters before meeting with the Israeli foreign minister, Silvan Shalom.

Sharon's spokesman Raanan Gissin described the discussions between Rice and Sharon as "a very good meeting," adding "we see eye to eye."

Rice indicated the United States would be prepared to provide monitors to coordinate a future cease-fire with both sides, especially to help deal with any new outbreak of violence by extremists intent on unraveling peace efforts.

"If there can be a period of calm in which there is not fighting, the most important elements will be to have some monitoring of that situation," Rice said in an interview with CNN.

In an interview with Israeli Channel 2 television, Rice said she is exploring the capabilities of the State Department and other U.S. agencies to determine "how we will help the process forward, how we will monitor, how we will help with coordination."

The last U.S. monitoring effort was largely a failure and provided little incentive for either side to meet its obligations.

The team ceased work altogether in October 2003 after three U.S. security guards were killed by a roadside bomb that exploded under their car in the Gaza Strip.

The U.S. government prohibited its diplomats and other officials from entering Gaza and severely restricted travel in the West Bank.

But Rice said the United States would be "very actively involved" to stabilize the situation on the ground and help train Palestinian security forces to be able to "actually fight terror."

Pressed on whether that meant putting U.S. personnel on the ground, Rice said she meant "putting people there or working with people who can go there frequently to help the parties keep moving along."

U.S. officials also said the Bush administration is prepared to help coordinate if and when Israel withdraws soldiers and Jewish settlers from Gaza, which Sharon has said will start this summer.

The timing of Rice's comments is significant, because Israeli and Palestinian officials have said the summit Tuesday could lay the groundwork for an eventual cease-fire.

"I think what we're going to see in (Egypt) is a unilateral declaration on both sides which will amount eventually to a cease-fire," Gissin, Sharon's spokesman, said.

No formal cease-fire between the parties is imminent, however.

While Abbas's Fatah movement, the largest Palestinian political faction, reiterated its agreement to stop attacks against civilians inside Israel, Islamic organizations have announced no accords with Abbas.

Israeli Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz said in a cabinet meeting that "such a fragile and delicate period requires great sensitivity to the use of force."

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Though the possibility exists, Price couldn't recall specific examples.

"We don't keep any records," he said. "It happens."

However, Price said it

hasn't happened within recent memory.

So, I'm sad to say that there's no pot of gold at the end of that rainbow, or in front of that Mack truck either.

Sincerely,
Staff Writer Darius Shafa (aka Kernels of Truth)

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Currently, UK is waiting to receive state funds for the project as well as approval from the city to begin construction.

"Given the history of Rose Street and the city's experience with road changes, this master plan is going to require many discussions and a great presentation by us," Wiseman said.

UK HealthCare, which is composed of every medical institution at UK, is looking to create space to continue developing and maintaining programs it brings to the Lexington region, said Michael Karpf, executive vice president for health affairs.

"We believe the plan is necessary to meet the expectations and commitment UK HealthCare has to the community and university,"

Karpf said.

The planning committee has hired a traffic consulting engineering firm to develop the best road design to accommodate construction traffic and road alterations.

"It is in ours and the city's best interest to make sure the traffic issue is taken care of first," Wiseman said.

"We will study our options and talk with the city to suggest changes we believe will be beneficial to city traffic," he said.

The planning committee determined that the best place for the bed tower is where a hospital parking garage currently stands, said Dall Clark, capital project management director.

The first step in the construction process, then, is building a parking garage across the street, between Transcript Avenue and Conn Terrace. The garage, intended to accommodate hospital parking, will take about one year to complete, Clark said.

The parking garage will sit where businesses like

Wheel Liquor and the Dutch Mill Restaurant currently operate. Letters informing local businesses that they would have to be torn down if the plan is approved were sent out two weeks ago.

If all goes well and the plan is approved, he believes construction will be underway in 18 to 24 months, Wiseman said. The committee is projecting that the first phase of the project will be done by 2020.

The goal of all these changes is to make the hospital grounds more accessible and appealing to hospital staff, patients and visitors, Wiseman said.

To do so, Rose Street will have to be changed.

"Rose Street is much different than it used to be," Wiseman said.

"We believe this idea has been around for a while and want to give the motoring public a design that will accommodate city and campus traffic."

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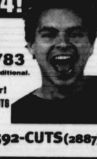
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Cats

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Rondo also impressed Moore with his offensive play. The UK freshman had 12 points and a career-best eight assists.

His sixth assist came as time expired in the first half when he drove the length of the floor in less than four seconds and kicked the ball out to Azubuike, who banked in a long 3-pointer as the buzzer sounded to give UK a 46-29 halftime lead.

"Raton got it down quick and threw it to me. I just kind of chucked it up there," Azubuike said. "When you bank one in like that — it's a good day."

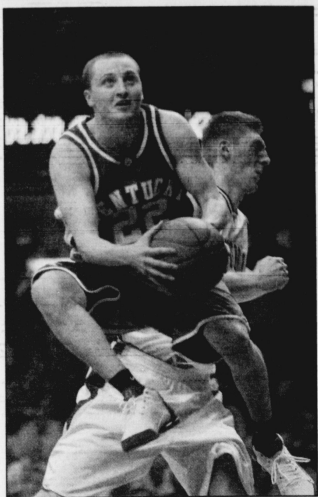
Azubuike shared the scoring load for the Cats with Chuck Hayes and Patrick Sparks, as each player scored 15 points.

Hayes, still wearing a protective mask to shield his broken nose, added 13 rebounds to recover from his four-point, two-rebound performance last week at Arkansas.

The senior forward also hit his first 3-pointer of the season to kick off a 100-second half run, which gave the Cats their biggest lead of the game at 71-47.

"It's been forever," Hayes said of the last time he made a 3-pointer. "I stepped out — the guy stepped off, and I knew I had to shoot it. He wasn't respecting me."

Sophomore forward Bobby Perry, who scored seven points in a career-high 22 minutes, said UK's



UK junior guard Patrick Sparks drives for two of his 15 team-high points in the Cats' 84-70 win over Vanderbilt Saturday in Nashville. Sparks also had four steals, as the Cats forced 20 turnovers.

success hinged on Hayes's play and on-court leadership.

"I was glad to see that Chuck is getting his stroke back," he said. "He played great in the mask for us today. He wasn't going to let the mask hold him down. As a team, we have to follow Chuck's leadership."

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KENTUCKY 84, VANDERBILT 70

UK (17-2) - Azubuike 5-10 34 15, Hayes 7-15 11 15, Morris 2-7 2, Rondo 4-9 7, Sparks 6-14 12, TS: Morris 11-0-2, Bradley 35-0-7, Perry 14-5-67, Thomas 9-0-2, Crawford 11-0-3.
Totals: UK 84, Vandy 70.
UK 13-59 - Foster 9-10-20, Smith 7-12-0-16, Sanchez 2-2-0-4, Condon 0-5-0-0, Howards 3-4-1-2, Moore 5-11-1-15, Proby 2-0-0-0, 3-4-6-12, Day 3-2-2, Carroll 4-6-4-12, Terrell 11-0-2, Totals: 84-70.
Vandy 12-28-70 - Williams 10-20-36, 18-8-19, Pryzbylo 2-4-5-24, Smith 2-6-10-20, Foutel out-one, Robinson 10-13-20-30, 10-15-20, Smith 1-2-1, Smith 1-1-1-2, Moore 6-11-16, Totals: 70-84.

Road swing brings Cats together

NASHVILLE — Even hard-to-please Tubby Smith could not complain.

On Saturday his Cats demolished the Commodores with one of their most complete games of the season, and the UK head coach had trouble finding anything to criticize.

Sure, the Cats let up a little in the final four minutes against Vandy. And yes, the Cats' 14-of-22 effort from the free throw line could have been better. But other than that, well, Smith was speechless.

"There wasn't a whole lot not to like," Smith said.

On defense, the Cats swarmed Vandy, grabbing steals and challenging 3-point shots. UK forced 20 turnovers — five in the first five minutes — and scored 30 points off those Vandy miscues.

The Cats rattled Vandy freshman guards Shan Foster and Alex Gordon. Foster and Gordon, who had combined for 49 points against Tennessee on Wednesday, went scoreless against UK.

"We got scared today," said Vandy guard Mario Moore. "When they take care of the ball and shoot well like they did, it's hard to beat them."

That's close to the truth. When UK is knocking down outside shots and taking care of the ball, the Cats look unstoppable.

At the end of its road swing, with five games out of six away from Rupp Arena, UK stands at 84 in the Southeastern Conference. With victories at the Barn in Arkansas and at Memorial Gym at Vandy (where the 'Dores had won an SEC best 27 of 30 games), the Cats have grown up in a big way.

"We know we can win on the road," said UK sophomore forward Bobby Perry. "When we get to the NCAA Tournament and travel to Atlanta (for the SEC Tourney), we'll know we can play in any environment."

The road show is coming home, and the Cats return smarter, tougher and closer.

"We can show our fans how good we've gotten," Perry said.

On this road trip, UK has found itself. From the close call at Ole Miss, to the blowout win without Chuck Hayes at Tennessee, to the dismantling of the 'Dores, the Cats have become a hard-nosed, cohesive group.

During this stretch, UK's freshmen have turned into veterans. The Cats' offense has flowed, and the defense has dominated. The bench has emerged as a pivotal X-factor.

For 36 minutes in Nashville, the Cats played some of their best basketball of the season. It was enough to make Smith smile, for a while.

By now, he's already working on adding those four extra minutes — that's the exciting part.

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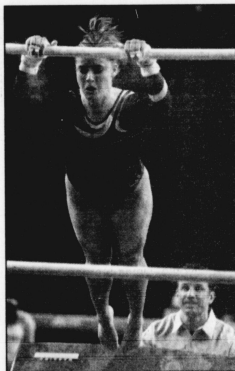
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SPORTS BRIEFS



UK freshman gymnast Crissy Cannon performs on the uneven bars during UK's quad-meet victory Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

Cats lose to Lady Bulldogs
ATHENS, Ga. — The UK women's basketball team's bid for a season sweep of Georgia came up empty yesterday, as the Cats fell 68-64 in Stegeman Coliseum. The Cats (14-8, 3-5 Southeastern Conference) out-rebounded Georgia 45-36 and held the Lady Bulldogs to 37 percent field goal shooting, but they could not stop Georgia's Tasha Humphrey, who finished

with 32 points and eight rebounds to lead the Lady Bulldogs (18-6, 7-3 SEC). Senior forward Sara Potts led UK with 18 points.

Gymnasts set record
The UK gymnastics squad won each of its four events Friday night in Memorial Coliseum, marking the first time in school history that the Wildcats have scored 49,000 or better on three different events in the same meet.
Defeating Ohio State, George Washington and Ball State, the Cats finished first in the quad meet with a season-high 195,525 score in front of 2,358 fans. UK's score was the eighth-highest team finish in school history.

UK (4-3) was led by senior Michelle Gales' first-place 39.250 performance in the all-around. Junior Lucy Burgin, competing in only her second collegiate all-around, notched a 38.475 on the four events to finish third.

Tennis falls short of national title
MADISON, Wis. — The UK women's tennis team fell to No. 1 Stanford 4-0 in the finals of the USTA/ITA National Indoor Championships yesterday.

UK — the youngest team in the tournament, with one senior, one junior and six sophomores — defeated No. 15 North Carolina, second-seeded Clemson and sixth-seeded Duke to advance to the finals.

Swimming and diving beats Cincinnati
The UK swimming and diving squads ended their regular season Saturday with easy victories over Cincinnati at UK's Lancaster Aquatic Center. The UK women claimed a 157-67 win, while the UK men defeated the Bearcats by a 173-56 count.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Downloads of trouble

Last Friday The Kernel reported that three UK students will be sued by the Recording Industry of America for illegal peer-to-peer downloads. The RIAA has filed 68 suits against 23 university residents in the United States, according to the RIAA. Three John Does were sued for downloading several songs apiece last October. Some of the songs downloaded included Kenny Chesney's "You Had Me At Hello" and Michelle Branch's "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You." But the most ironic download, for various reasons, was Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal."

Computer store closing

In an effort to save money, UK administrators will close the UK Computer Store in June. According to a Kernel story, 12 employees will lose their jobs. Employees claim this will cause problems with different departments, especially smaller ones, trying to purchase and maintenance computers. In addition, they say the advice of store employees is unbiased compared to that of vendors, to whom administrators say they will now go for advice related to purchasing and technical assistance. Cutting jobs is never an easy move for an administrator to make. Maybe they wouldn't be in such a position if state funding was a little better.

Rape alert but no report

Last Thursday UK administrators sent out an advisory to UK students warning female students to take precautions against date rape drugs. Pat Terrell, vice president of student affairs, said three individuals had called her office to report they had been sexually assaulted after being given date rape drugs. However, no reports were filed with UK Police. What actually occurred — if anything did occur — remains a mystery. But we encourage anyone who has been the victim of a rape to report it to local authorities.

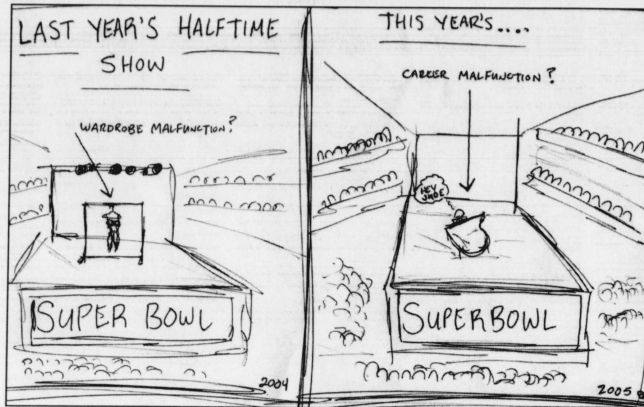
Condemnation in neutral

At Second District councilman Jacques Wigginton's request, the veto over whether to override Mayor Teresa Isaac's veto of the condemnation of Kentucky American Water has been delayed, leaving the condemnation issue unresolved. Wigginton apparently wants more time to think about an issue that has now lasted more than 18 months. It escapes the mind as to why an official would need more time to ponder it. The voters have spoken: End the condemnation. And the water company has committed no offense — there is no merit for surrendering part of its property rights simply because the city pledges not to forcibly take the company.

Domestic disturbance

A shot was fired at Greg Page Apartments last week, apparently the result of a domestic disturbance. The shooter used a .40 caliber pistol to smash a window and fire a shot into the apartment of his ex-girlfriend. The bullet traveled through the wall of the apartment and into the other side of the building, through a bag of trash and into a stove before falling to the floor, according to a UK police report. Any returning student wishing to reside in Greg Page apartments next year should submit his or her application to UK Housing by April 1.

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IN OUR OPINION

Campus crimes can't go unreported

Following three instances of date rape reported to the Office of Student Affairs, UK sent out a press release and e-mail advisory last week, warning female students to protect themselves from date rape and "date-rape drugs."

None of these rapes were officially reported to UK Police, so the advisories came from student affairs.

Since the rapes were not reported officially, UK officials do not have exact information about the incidents. Thus, the advisories sent to students were only vague warnings with generic advice.

Without specifics, UK officials cannot give students the information they really need.

When victims file formal reports with police, officials have the information they need to help prevent future crimes.

Coming to police can be intimidating for anyone, let alone a victim of a rape, but it is critically important.

By giving police information about a rape or any other crime, you provide valuable aid to everyone on campus. With specific knowledge of a crime, the police and other officials can act to prevent

further incidents and inform the UK student population about how to avoid dangerous situations.

When issuing advisories, UK officials must give out as much information as possible, so that students have more than a m b i g u o u s warnings.

In last week's advisory, UK only could offer students a list of campus phone numbers and simple safety measures — nothing new for students to use. Though this infor-

mation is helpful, students need clear, specific information to protect themselves.

Without the official police reports, UK cannot offer much more than this.

Only after victims come forward can officials present effective warnings.

The choice to come forward is a difficult one for any victim, but it is decision that affects everyone. When a crime happens, everyone needs to know how to stay safe. By giving information to police, a victim gives everyone the tools needed to stop future crimes.

When crimes go unreported, everyone stays in the dark, and anyone could be the next victim.

UK officials should give as much information as possible when issuing advisories aimed at protecting students.

Delicate diplomacy crucial in Social Security fight

"The system on its current path, however, is headed toward bankruptcy, and so we must work together to strengthen and save Social Security," said President Bush in his State of the Union address last week.

Upon hearing this Democrats remained seated, some of them even grumbling at the mention of bankruptcy. If Republicans had so much integrity, some of them should have been doing the same.

Bipartisanship has been obviously superficial even at formal postelection ceremonies. But no issue has the potential to spill more blood than Social Security reform. Social Security has long been regarded as the Third Rail of American politics, the Holiest of Holies — touching it meant an almost certain political death.

As demonstrated last week, Democrats are strongly united against Bush's proposal to allow younger workers to put their money into private savings accounts. And Republicans, already seduced by

power, are complacent to do whatever it takes to retain their majority in both houses of Congress. A good number of them are nervous about the public's reaction should reform be enacted and the possibility of retaliation at the polls in 2006 or 2008.

Problems pile on. The leader of the Republican Party is a president who continually struggles to speak eloquently and effectively to the American public. And to sell Social Security reform, Bush will need to be nothing short of spellbinding.

Convincing Congress to follow him won't work unless Bush is able to garner support from the voters, namely senior citizens, the portion of the population where support is lowest. This is a peculiar dilemma for three reasons: 1) America's older citizens have nothing to gain as a result of reform, 2) those in their golden years are generally the least open to change, and 3) seniors vote more than any other demographic.

For starters, Bush must convince seniors that their benefits won't be subject to change. Second, and with more difficulty, he must convince them that the program will benefit their children and grandchildren. That won't be easy because many seniors are paranoid that somehow their benefits will change, and appealing to America's

future has little to do with their own self-interest.

Then he needs to explain several of the intricacies to the rest of the public. Under the president's plan, private accounts are, first of all, voluntary. Secondly, they provide a better rate of return than the current pay-as-you-go system.

Additionally, Bush needs to illustrate how the plan protects individuals from potential pitfalls such as a dip in the stock market. He must explain the prohibition from withdrawing funds before retirement and ensure citizens that they will receive an annuity, which will be paid out until their death.

Part of Bush's obstacle is the public's general ignorance regarding economics, which breeds contempt for privatization. In larger part, it's the legacy of the welfare state and the dependency programs like Social Security that have created on the federal government.

When surveyed about their attitudes toward government, the public often decries it as being full of crooked politicians without the best interest of its citizens at heart. But when asked whether or not the government should bestow entitlements upon them, the masses scream a resounding, "Yes!"

And Bush's plan is partly tai-

lored not to upset those attitudes.

For example, funds are invested by a central management bureaucracy, and investments will — unless the individual specifically states otherwise — be converted to a conservative mix of stocks and bonds once a worker reaches age 47 to ensure a sudden market lapse doesn't destroy one's prospects for retirement. Basically, the program will implement several foolproof measures to protect fools and people too lazy to concern themselves with their own general welfare.

Although some conservatives and libertarians would applaud such words, many people would find them offensive, and so the president must tread those waters carefully.

Myriad factors, such as those aforementioned, clearly illustrate the delicacy of the president's challenge. If Bush can get public support for his plan, he may well be able to convince partisan hacks — that is, Republicans engrossed in salvaging their majority and Democrats engaged in martyrdom — on Capitol Hill.

But personally, I'd feel better if the task belonged to someone else.

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Quality of students
 (92%; 222 votes)

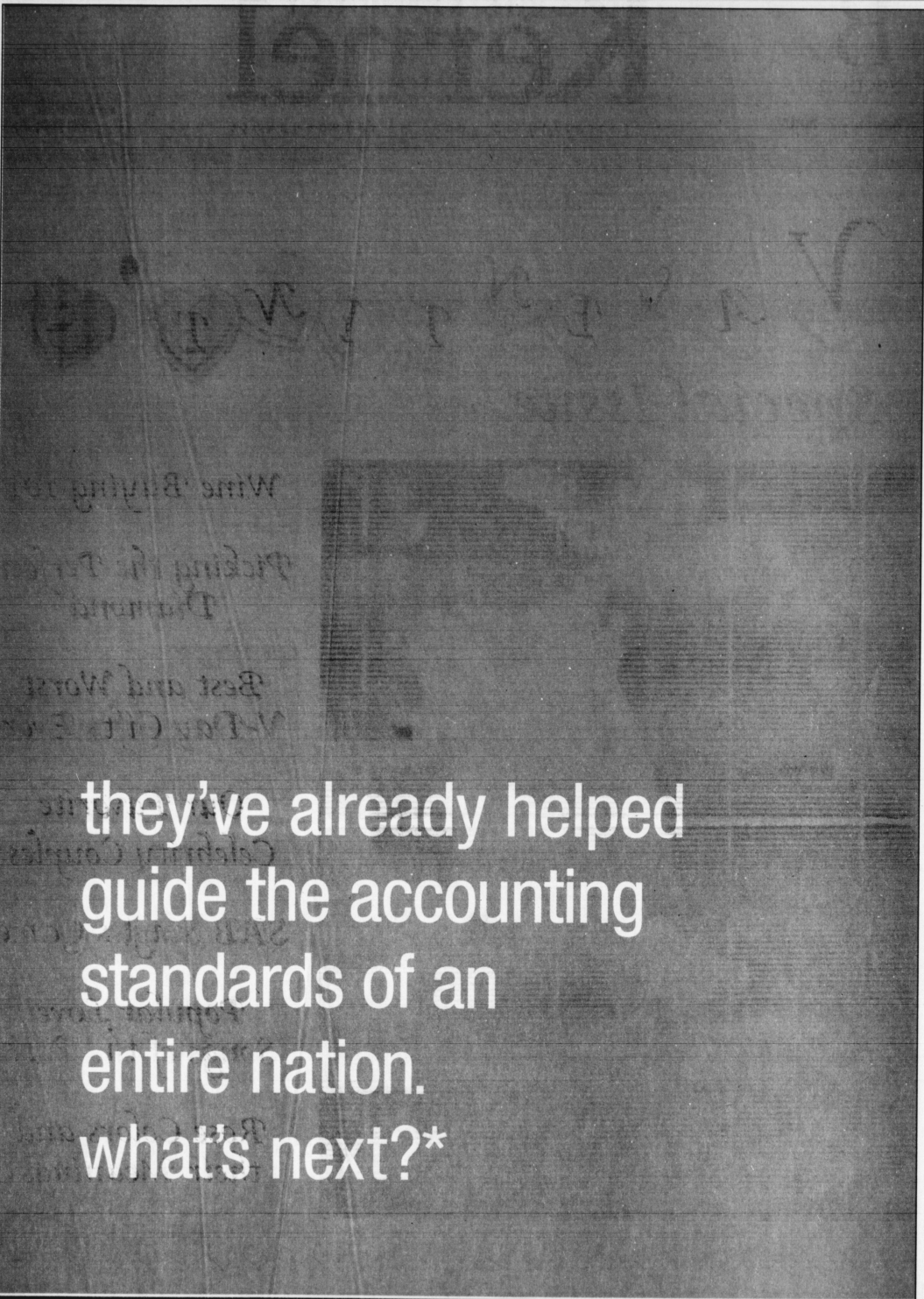
Quantity of students
 (8%; 20 votes)

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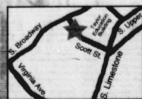
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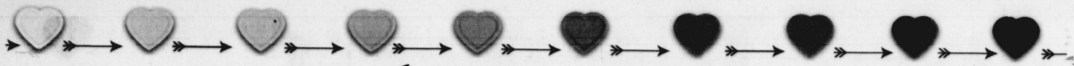
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For Your *Vin* formation

~Dustyn Bowman

I stared down the intimidating aisles of wine bottles at Liquor Barn but had no idea where to start. What is the difference between a Red Zinfandel and a White Zinfandel? What do all these foreign words mean? What are these yellow tags posted on the baskets of wine?

To a novice, purchasing a bottle of wine or even ordering a glass of Chardonnay at a restaurant can be a daunting task. With Valentine's Day approaching and the stress of impressing your sweetheart on the mind, it's time for a crash course in Wine Buying 101.

Chapter 1 - Variety of Wine

The color of the wine depends on the variety of grape from which it is made and the characteristics of fermentation. Generally speaking, white wine comes from white grapes, and red and blush wines come from red grapes. The difference between the rich crimson color of red wine and the light pink of blush wine is due to the longer fermentation period of red wine, according to TastingWine.com.

Wine's assortment of flavors is also due to the type of grape used, according to TastingWine.com. Red wines tend to have a more intense, dry taste, whereas blush wines are usually sweet and fruity. White wines take on a range of flavors from rich and buttery to light and fruity, but tend to be sweeter than reds and drier than blushes, according to TastingWine.com.

Red Wines

- Cabernet Sauvignon- intense black-currant flavor
- Merlot- less intense black-currant flavor infused with hints of black cherry
- Shiraz- rich and full-bodied with hints of fruit and spice
- Zinfandel- ripe berried fruit flavor

White Wines

- Chardonnay- range from buttery and dry to fruity and sweet
- Riesling- range from sweet apple flavors to the taste of rich honey
- Pinot Grigio- high acidity with a hint of pear

Chapter 2 - Label Jargon

We've decoded the meaning of wine types, but the rest of the words still may be Greek to you... or French...or German. Wine labels vary depending on the country in which they originate, according to Roger Leasor, President of Liquor Barn. Descriptions on American wine bottles are oriented from top to bottom. At the top is the name brand, then the winery where it was produced, and then the type of grape. For instance Beringer (name brand), Napa Valley (where it's produced), White Zinfandel (type of grape). The same is true for most Australian, South American, South African and Spanish wines.

French wines are labeled by the place where they are produced, and the more specific the place, the better the wine, according to Leasor. The labels are oriented horizontally with the region as the first word, the village in that region as the second, and the vineyard in that village which is in that region as the last word. Therefore, a Bordeaux Pauillac Chateau la Fite is a higher quality wine than just general Bordeaux.

German wines are also labeled by the name of the town in which they were produced. The labels are oriented horizontally, and the first word is the name of the town, the second is the name of the vineyard and the last is the condition of the grapes when they were picked.

There are also several universal wine phrases that are equally as confusing, according to DemystifyingWine.com. "Superieur" does not mean that the wine is a higher quality. It means that the alcohol content is slightly higher than most wines. A wine labeled as "grand vin" is the marquee wine of that specific winery. A wine described as "reserve" is one that has been matured in oak for longer than standard wines. The word "vintage" simply means age. A wine that is vintage 1997 is a wine that was produced in 1997. Beware of words like, "classic," "limited release," and "special," most of the time they are just marketing phrases.

Chapter 3 - Wine Tasting

Tasting wine involves more than just your mouth. It's an experience to be taken in by all the senses, including sight, smell, taste, touch and overall impression, according to EccoDomani.com.

To "see" the wine it should be held up to a white light or against a white background. The wine glass should be held by the stem to avoid mistaking fingerprints as impurities in the wine. A white wine should be transparent. A red wine should be a pure red, and it shouldn't appear muddy, according to Dick Fruehwald, in an article he wrote for WineMakerMag.com.

To smell the wine one should start by swirling the wine around in the glass. This allows the wine's full range of aromas to be released, according to EccoDomani.com. Then let your nose dive right in.

There are three steps to tasting wine. Take a small sip, breathe in deeply and then swallow.

"By drawing in air, you utilize your rear nasal passage to detect more flavors," according to EccoDomani.com.

"Touching" the wine involves the body and mouthfeel of the wine. Wines are generally described as light-bodied, medium-bodied or full-bodied, and the difference can be felt by the viscosity - or thickness - of the wine in your mouth.

Lastly, evaluate your overall impression of the wine. Generally speaking, a good wine will be consistent in its sight, smell, taste and touch, but the critical part of the evaluation is simply whether you liked it or not.

"Part of accepting a palette for wine is accepting that it is your palette," said Leasor.

Chapter 4 - Evaluating Wine

If you've ever been to Liquor Barn, you've probably noticed the yellow tags attached to the wine bins.

"These are ratings given by wine experts or wine periodicals, which codify sensory experiences elicited by the wine," according to Leasor. "The scores are a framework on which to start."

The wines are judged on color, clarity, aroma, taste, sugar, acidity, body, general quality and tannin, according to wineorak.com/score.htm. Tannin is the sense of puckering in the cheeks the wine elicits.

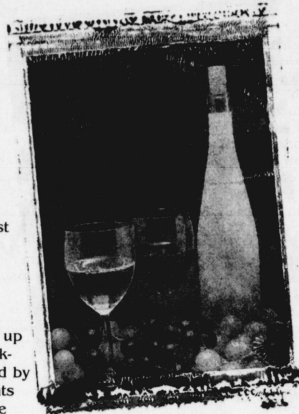
Leasor's advice is to read the description as well as the number to get a well-rounded evaluation of the wine.

"You can read every article in the world and listen to every expert, but you are the only real wine judge," according to Leasor.

Review for the Final

You've just completed Wine Buying 101, and it's time for the final exam...buy a bottle of wine. The racks may still appear intimidating, but the most important lesson you've learned is that you're the only real wine judge. Don't be afraid of trial and error. If you try one wine and aren't a fan, try another. There are hundreds of other bottles from which to choose, according to Leasor. Wine's first function is to enhance an occasion.

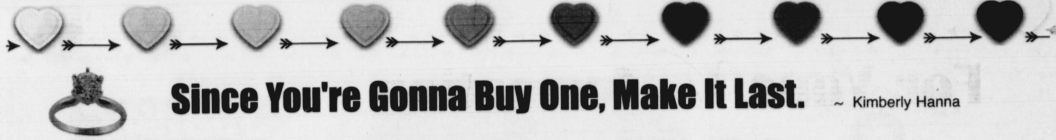
"There's a lot more good company than there are good bottles," Leasor.



Roger Leasor's Favorite Wines

<p>MERLOT Cape Diamond (\$) Falesco Vitiano (\$)</p>	<p>CHARDONNAY Hess (\$) Kendall Jackson (\$)</p>	<p>WHITE ZINFANDEL Ridge (\$) Beringer (\$)</p>
<p>CABERNET SAUVIGNON Columbia Crest (\$) Chateau St. Jean</p>	<p>SHIRAZ/SYRAH Guigal Hermitage</p>	<p>PINOT GRIGIO Mc Manis (\$) Torre di Luna (\$)</p>

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~ Kimberly Hanna

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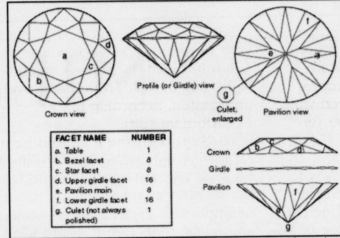
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Gemologist Barbara Cejka suggests considering the C's as diamond pie, or a pizza. "They each contribute to the beauty of your diamond and each ingredient is very important." Cejka agrees with Flora that the number one focus should be on clarity. "Watch for clarity enhanced diamonds which could be drilled with lasers or soaked in acid, which are not the same as a perfect diamond," Flora said.



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THE FOUR C's

COLOR: Refers to the degree to which a diamond is colorless. The degrees are actually described as "lack of color," however, completely colorless diamonds are very rare. The GIA Scale begins with the letter D and ends with Z.

CLARITY: Refers to the presence of inclusions, or imperfections, in a diamond. An inclusion could be a spot, line or a bubble and are graded from flawless to imperfect. The GIA Scale ranges from FL (flawless), VVS1 (very very slight inclusions), VSI (very slight inclusions), SI (slight inclusions), to I (imperfect).

CUT: It refers to the angles and proportions of a diamond.

CARAT: The standard unit weight for diamonds "carat" is actually derived from "carob," the tree whose seeds are the standard for measuring diamonds. It refers to the weight of the diamond.

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Gerren Dugger
Architecture Major



"The best gift I received was chocolate roses. The worst was getting nothing...grrr"

Paavani Komanduri
Biophysics Major



"The best gift I received was to spend the evening with my single girlfriends at the bar."

Lauren Scott
ISC Major



"The best gift was dinner and a show. The worst gift was getting nothing but a mad girlfriend."

John Strada
Communications Grad Student



"The best gift was when I went to eat at Wendy's, I ended up being surprised and sang to by a bunch of girls"

Walt Sweeney
Business Major



"The best gift was a dozen roses and chocolates. The worst was a CD"

Sara Hedges
Psychology Major



"The best gift I received was a heart shaped, diamond necklace. The worst was being broken up with on Valentines Day"

Lauren Doyle
English Major



"The best gift I received was a video game."

Michael Strong
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Pitt-Aniston Split Puts Celebrity-Lovers in a Tailspin

~Janika White

Rest in peace, Brad and Jen. You were a class act. Beautiful, but not conceited. Successful, but not haughty. Celebrities, but not wacky. We'll miss you.



Of all the Hollywood couples roaming the red carpet arm-in-arm, no one quite measures up to the Pitt-Aniston pair in the three areas that mean the most to us celebrity-watchers: beauty, star power and reliability.

There are some who come close, sure. And a few who could possibly get there, given time. But as of this moment, Brad and Jen's breakup has left us with a huge void, an emptiness no Demi and Ashton can fill.

"Right now, we should have a moment of silence," says Ted Casablanca, celebrity columnist for E! Online. "We shouldn't even be looking

for anyone to replace them. We should be respectful to the death of that beautiful relationship."

Maybe Casablanca is right. Maybe we should take some time to get over this failed marriage before we jump right into another one.

But we can't help ourselves. We need some Big Apple or Tinseltown hotties to meet on a movie shoot, exchange rings, look perfect and give us hope - that one day, when we're rich and thin and gorgeous and famous, we, too, will finally be able to make a romantic relationship work. So now that we've shed our tears and eaten a pint of Haagen-Dazs over Brad and Jen, we need to move on. We need a rebound relationship!

There are a lot of lovers in La La Land to choose from.

Justin and Cameron, Star and Al, Charlie Sheen and Denise Richards, Jennifer Lopez and Marc Anthony, Britney and What's-His-Name.

There's the latest incarnation of "Ben and Jen," (rumors of pregnancy aside). There's Will and Jada. Reese and Ryan.

But each of those couples falls short.

"It's hard to even think of anyone who's even close to their level," B.J. Sigismund, movie editor at Us Weekly magazine, says of Brad and Jen.

"They were two stars who became a supernova when they became united." According to star watchers, experts

and others, the closest we'll get again to the combined beauty, fame and humility that Brad and Jen so effortlessly possessed is possibly in the newlywed bliss of pop stars Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey.

"They're the golden couple right now," Casablanca says. "They're poised for that position. Although Nick has got to get his career up to speed."

Despite showing all the good, the bad and the ugly of their new marriage on the MTV reality show "Newlyweds: Nick & Jessica," the pop singer and her co-star husband have managed to avoid the kind of overexposure that doomed Hollywood's once "It" couple, J. Lo and Ben Affleck. That's helped to keep them "relatable."

"You can't spell happily married without the 'Newlyweds,'" says stylist-to-the-stars Phillip Bloch.

But some, including Bloch, say Affleck and his new love, "Alias" star Jennifer Garner, may give Simpson and Lachey a run for their money, particularly in the star-power category.

Lachey is billed as a pop star in his own right, but mostly, he's just Jessica's husband. With Affleck and Garner, however, both parties are big stars; Garner's got a movie coming out Friday, in fact.

"The huge appeal of Brad and Jen, besides being this gorgeous, successful Hollywood couple, is that they were a little bit more down-to-earth."

says Kathleen Murray, weddings editor for The Knot.com, a wedding Web site (www.theknot.com) whose message boards have been buzzing with sympathy and sadness about the Jen-Brad breakup.

Knotters have been talking up Affleck and Garner in the same way, Murray says.

"They also seem to be more normal," Murray says. "He doesn't have the most stellar reputation, but he seems to have learned a little bit from his past relationships."

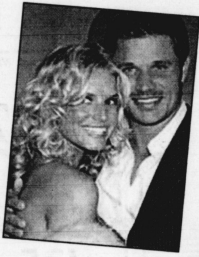
The Knot's bloggers have been gushing about model Heidi Klum's engagement to pop-soul singer Seal, Murray says, and never seem to lose their zealous admiration for superstar couple Will Smith and Jada Pinkett-Smith.

"You can tell they really love each other and their children, and they just seem very comfortable with themselves," she says.

But as with most other couples in the running for Brad and Jen's top spot, one partner - in this case, Will Smith - is the far bigger star.

And although actress Demi Moore has seemingly found the fountain of youth, she and boy-babe Ashton Kutcher will never measure up either.

"They can't be the next Brad and Jen," Sigismund says. "Everyone's waiting for Demi and Ashton to break up."



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Need A Date?

The Student Activities Board has the hook-up for a free night out on the town.

- Jeff Burson

This Valentine's Day you've decided you're not going to be lonely. Even if you must be matched up with someone, you'll take it. Getting hooked up with someone you do not know can be very scary, and you can go about it in several ways. If you are searching for love on the internet, that could work, but you could end up talking to some old man in Idaho who you think is a 21-year-old female. Another date option is to make it to Avio on a busy Thursday night where someone will be sure to give you his/her digits. However, they might not return your calls, because they do not remember meeting you or they ended up losing their phone that night. The most exciting and fun way you can get a date is through the S.A.B.'s Singles Game.

The Student Activities Board will hold an adaptation of MTV's Singled Out February 11, in the Cat's Den at 6:00 p.m.

Depending on how many people register, there will be up to four games played. Two of the four will have opposite sex suitors, and two of the games will have same sex suitors.

The game is similar to the popular MTV show that once featured Jenny McCarthy as a host. To reach their suitor, the contestants are asked questions pertaining to characteristics that the suitor desires in a date. At no time before the end of the game will the contestant see or meet any of the suitors. SAB has a committee that will look at applications and match suitors with similarities.

The four couples that come out of the games will win a free date for Valentine's Day, courtesy of the Student Activities Board. The free date includes dinner, dessert and an activity.

If you're too nervous to play the game, you can watch all the action along with free snacks. Dress is casual, and this serves as a great opportunity to have fun, be social, watch a great show and enjoy a non-alcohol related event on a Friday night.

The games should be a success, as last year over 100 people signed up. Kristi Nall was a suitor last year at the event and had an unforgettable time. She originally entered the game because of her love for reality television. She got to ask potential dates questions such as what they do on Thursday nights, some either/or questions, and some others pertaining to such things as hair and eye color.

After picking the contestant she had the most in common with, it was time for her reward. Kristi and her date went to Bella Notte for dinner, and then to see 50 First Dates in the theatre. She recommended that students participate or at least watch.

"Keep an open mind and have fun with it. The Single's Game was one of my most memorable experiences from last year," said Kristi, a business management junior.

If you need a date, a good time, free snacks or something to do on a Friday evening, single out February 11th on your calendar. You can sign up or find information online at www.uksab.org.

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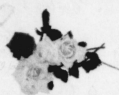


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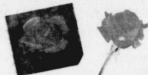
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