

UK warns students after rapes reported to Student Affairs

Police, others unaware of specifics of incidents

By Darlusch Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A press release and e-mail advisory sent out by UK administration yesterday warned female students to take precautions against date rape, following three instances of date rape reported to the Office of Student Affairs.

Unlike other advisories, these notifications came from the student affairs office — no official reports have been filed with UK Police.

"Recently, officials at UK were advised that a female student had reported being raped after being given a 'date rape drug,' read the release.

Law requires that e-mails or advisories be sent out when a formal police report is taken for a rape, said Carol Jordan, director of the Center for Research on Violence Against Women at UK.

This is more than the law requires, she said.

"You need to be vigilant; you need to be cognizant," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. "This is an attempt by our administration to prevent the worst from happening."

A similar e-mail was sent to students from Provost Michael Nietzel. Nietzel didn't

know of the specific incident and said the e-mail was more of a precautionary measure, since none of the incidents were reported to police.

"I don't know of a rape on campus," Nietzel said. "I think Pat (Terrell, vice president of student affairs) and others advised this be sent as a precaution."

Ken Clevidence, acting police chief, confirmed that no reports had been filed.

Terrell said her office received three third-party reports of rapes within the last month. The most recent report came within the past week, although she said she did not know the exact dates for the rapes and

What is the 'Date Rape Drug'?

■ Ecstasy, GHB, Rohypnol, ketamine, methamphetamine and LSD are frequently used as 'date rape drugs.'

■ Symptoms from these drugs can include drowsiness, dizziness, loss of consciousness, difficulty breathing, loss of memory, difficulty talking, difficulty with motor movements, a feeling of loss of control, vomiting, loss of sense of time and identity and distorted perceptions of sight and sound

■ Resources for victims: Police - 911, Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center - 1800-656-HOPE, UHS - 323-5823, Counseling & Testing Center - 257-6701, Non-emergency Police number - 257-5770, Dean of Students Office - 257-3754, UK Center for Research on Violence Against Women - 257-2737

See Rape on page 2

COFFEE AND CULTURE

By Hilly Schiffer
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

During the month of February, Common Grounds Coffee House is displaying UK's Office of International Affairs Study Abroad Photo Contest. Participants in the contest are students who studied overseas for the summer.

They gathered their pictures from England, France, Chile, Italy and other countries and entered them into the contest. The pictures are for sale upon contacting the students.

Common Grounds' customers can participate by picking their favorite photo and voting at the cash register. The winner of the contest will receive a gift certificate to the High Street cafe.

Owner Jim Davis said they get new artwork about every month.

"Common Grounds' walls belong to the local artist community," he said, "young and old alike."

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Above: Liz Stanley, Lexington Community College art education sophomore, sat under a photo taken by Takenshi David Omoto from his study abroad trip in Siena, Italy. Omoto's picture is a contestant in the UK Office of International Affairs Study Abroad Photo Contest that is being displayed at Common Grounds.
Right: Photos taken in France and Chile are a part of the contest at Common Grounds Coffee House on High Street.

Students sued for file-sharing

Three unidentified students named; UK lawyer said suit is a "warning"

By Elizabeth Trouman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Three UK students are facing a civil suit alleging copyright infringement for illegal peer-to-peer music downloads.

The civil suit, which was filed by the Recording Industry of America this week, is part of the music industry's campaign to abolish illegal downloading on university campuses across the country, according to an RIAA statement.

The RIAA cannot identify the students without subpoenaing UK, so the students have not been contacted about this suit.

Fayette County District Court received the complaint Jan. 27 that said three "John Does" participated in illegal peer-to-peer downloading last October. Copyright holders refer to such cases as "John Doe" litigation processes, which target peer-to-peer downloading activity within university communities.

The names of the students were not on the complaint because RIAA can only access their identities through their internet provider, which is UK. The complaint only lists internet protocol addresses.

UK lawyers said they expect a subpoena from the RIAA to access the identity of the defendants. Associate General Counselor Katherine Adams said UK's lawyers plan to carefully review the subpoena before providing the students' identities.

"What they (the RIAA) are saying is that this is copyright infringement, and, in fact, they're right," she said.

"This is the first suit brought against a UK student that Adams was aware of. The Digital Millennium Copyright Act of 1998 protects internet providers from being held responsible for illegal activity.

Adams said it is unfortunate if the three defendants were aware of the ramifications of illegal peer-to-peer downloading. Past RIAA litigations suits around the country have resulted in settlements of \$6,000, she said. Copyright suits have been filed against people as young as 13 years old.

"It is a statement," she said of the RIAA. "It is a warning sign. They are trying to make a big splash."

"They require a settlement they are not content with just making a statement. They are making a terrible splash in people's lives."

The group of recording companies that filed the complaint includes Warner Bros. Records Inc., UMG Recordings, BMG Music, Capitol Records Inc. and Song BMG Music Entertainment. Sixty-eight copyright suits have been filed

See Lawsuit on page 2

UK Computer Store closing in June

By Keren Henderson
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

In an effort to save time and money, administrators are closing the UK Computer Store and sending departments directly to a few online suppliers for their technology purchases.

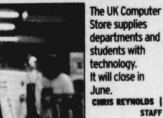
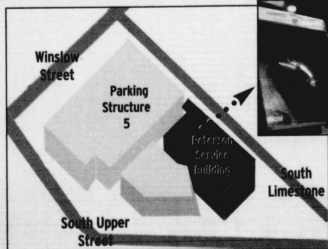
"Right now we're looking for ways to save money, and this one was pretty obvious," said Ben Crutcher, vice president of auxiliary services.

The move to online purchasing means that 12 employees will be out of a job when the store closes on June 30. Employees said the university is making a mistake by closing their store.

"I'm afraid that when people start ordering stuff, they're not going to have the contacts in place to get what they need," store manager Clay Sturgeon said. "Instead of one place that does it all for them, each department will have to do that. And they're already stretched."

The store now handles \$12 million in computer purchases for the university and about \$1 million in computer purchases for faculty and students.

Administrators said the new system would make purchasing easier instead of



The UK Computer Store supplies departments and students with technology. It will close in June.
CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF

someone in person. Computers are just such a big investment.

Employees said they had been trying to move the store to a new location so that more students could have access to an on-campus technology store.

"I'm hoping that the university sees a need for this store," Sturgeon said. "I'd like to see them change their minds."

Crutcher said he understands that employees are worried about losing their jobs, especially with the recent hiring freeze, but said this is the best decision for the university.

Administrators hope to find jobs for the displaced employees within their university departments and will look for new openings until the store closes.

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Students speak out about new lawsuits

By Darlusch Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Though UK was named in a lawsuit against illegal file-sharing, some students said they were aware of the consequences, but still taking the technological route to work under the radar.

"I use a service not recognized by the RIAA (Recording Industry Association of America), and I don't share (my files)," said philosophy freshman Eric Lanham. "It is illegal, so you can't really complain."

Other students said they have been affected by the change since the lawsuits began.

"I used to (download) a lot but not as much anymore," said physical therapy sophomore Karl Kernen. "They (file sharing services) don't work as good as they used to."

Though downloading has become more difficult, Kernen said she would continue to download because music prices are so high through other outlets.

"I think they ask for outrageous amounts. It's outrageous what it costs students. She said, "I think if they didn't charge ridiculous amounts for the download sites or for CDs, it wouldn't be such a problem."

Other students draw a line between what they do and what they believe is wrong.

"I don't see a problem with downloading for yourself," said English senior Beth Jenkins, who said she is against down-

See Reaction on page 2

Pope hospitalized extra week

By Todd Richissin
THE BALTIMORE SUN

VATICAN CITY — Here, at the geographical heart of the Roman Catholic church, on mammoth, majestic St. Peter's Square, the Rev. Alfonso Voorn on Thursday squinted up at St. Peter's Basilica, where Michelangelo did some of his last, most notable work, and the priest pronounced himself inspired and saddened.

This is where the ailing Pope John Paul II has celebrated the highest of Masses, appearing each Christmas, each Easter and on hundreds of Sundays.

"I don't have much interest in these buildings for their stones," said the priest, a native of Holland who in November moved to his new mission in Rome. "Aesthetically, of course they are beautiful, but I can't fall over from the

beauty. Their value to me is in their inspiration, because they show what greatness man is capable of."

"But as Papa would say," said Voorn, using the Italian name for the pope, "man's greatest accomplishments depend more on what comes out of our hearts than into them. So when I see this, I am usually inspired, but now I look at it and it reminds me how sick Papa is."

Vatican officials said Thursday that John Paul, the 26th pope to sit on St. Peter's throne, has steadily improving health, though they revised their estimate

for his release from Rome's Gemelli Polyclinic hospital.

They now estimate he will be released in a week, rather than a few days, and they reported he was still running a slight fever.

The pope was rushed to the hospital by ambulance Tuesday for what Vatican officials said was difficulty breathing as a result of the flu.

"The holy father's general and respiratory conditions show a positive evolution."

Joaguin Navarro-Valls, the papal spokesman, said Thursday

He rested well all night and the laboratory tests that were made give a satisfactory result.

Vatican officials, who

have minimized the seriousness of the 84-year-old pontiff's medical emergency, said he would be well enough to deliver his weekly address Sunday but would do so from the hospital, not his usual place at a window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

This is the epicenter of his influence. Vatican City, less than a half-square mile in size, is legally and diplomatically its own country, where the pope has final authority on all matters.

St. Peter's Square, at the center of it, is actually not square at all. It is key-shaped, with a large, circular plaza surfaced with cut stone.

Giant columns, four deep bracket the central part of the plaza, and their enormity is not lost by the majestic basilica at the top of the key.

Rape

Continued from page 1

names of the victims.

"We had three separate individuals — not students — say that they had been sexually assaulted after being given date rape drugs," she said. "No, there hasn't been a report to the police, but this is important to us."

Terrell said one report came to student affairs from a physician and the other two from parents of the victims. Terrell said the advisory was in the works a week ago when the third report came in. The advisory was then finalized and sent.

"We have encouraged them to report it to the police," she said. "We've encouraged them to report it to the Dean of Students Office if the alleged perpetrator is a student, and we've encouraged them to help the student get

counseling."

On average, Terrell said only one third-party report a rape comes in per semester.

Jordan said drugs and alcohol involvement in rapes is very common. She also said most rapes reported at UK, whether on or off campus, take place at either the victim's or the assailant's residences.

Ecstasy, GHB, Rohypnol, ketamine, methamphetamine and LSD are frequently used as "date rape drugs."

Symptoms from these drugs can include drowsiness, dizziness, loss of consciousness, difficulty breathing, loss of memory, difficulty with motor movements, vomiting and distorted perceptions of sight and sound.

Overall, Jordan said that making women feel more comfortable about telling their stories is a campus priority.

"What we're trying to do is create a climate at the university where women feel comfortable coming forward because we believe that victimization can

impact a woman's health, mental health and physical safety," she said.

Jordan also referred to a UK study conducted last semester where 36 percent of female students interviewed said they had been victimized physically or sexually at one time during their college careers.

She encouraged victims to go to police.

"No. 1, it relates to a woman's physical safety. It's much more often a known person than a stranger," she said. "The second reason is a crime has occurred and justice needs to be served. The third reason is to protect other (people from becoming) victims."

UK Police Capt. Paul Grant said informing police means action can be taken to protect students.

"When student's safety is concerned, everything needs to be reported so we can take action or inform the student population," he said.

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Lawsuit

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against 23 university residents in the U.S., the RIAA Web site said.

The three students were cited for downloading six, eight and six songs, respectively, at exactly 9:47 p.m. on Dec. 24.

Among the songs being downloaded were Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal," Kenny Chesney's "You Had Me At Hello," Pearl Jam's "Daughter" and Michelle Branch's "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You."

Bill Cotter, a copyright security officer with UK's information technology department, said the RIAA chooses the people it sues at random.

He reviews as many 400 copyright violations at UK per month, with many

of these complaints coming from the RIAA.

When he gets a complaint, Cotter said he takes away the person's Internet access until he speaks to the individual about UK's downloading policies.

UK's fair usage policy states that users may not upload or download files without the permission of the copyright owner.

A UK network user must be in agreement with the policies to regain privileges to the network.

UK policies protect users from violation of RIAA regulations, a government agency that is associated with the FBI and the CIA.

Jim Wims, director of Residence Life, said resident advisers addressed illegal downloads with campus residents during floor meetings last spring.

This year, senior staff members, including hall directors and assistant

hall directors, were notified of the RIAA's actions against illegal downloading.

Wims said informing students of the risks of illegal downloading is a priority for Residence Life now that three students will face lawsuits.

"We didn't do this year what we did last year," he said. "I think we will probably step up our education efforts on the issues on file sharing. We are going to do as much as we possibly can to educate students."

Cotter said students have been warned about the results of illegal downloading.

"There is a danger in just having these programs on," he said. "It is analogous to owning a gun or an automobile — both can be dangerous in inexperienced hands — the best thing is to learn about these things before you use them."

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Reaction

Continued from page 1

loading for profit but doesn't worry about the five or so songs she downloads a week.

"I feel that my four or five songs a week isn't hurting anything, and if they

do (sue students) I won't be the first one." However, all students don't share the download-and-let-live philosophy.

Chaska Buranomon, a journalism sophomore, said she doesn't download and if she did, the threat of lawsuits here at UK would be cause enough for her to stop.

"It would change me to not downloading. I wouldn't do it at all."

But for now, Lanham said he's among

those who will keep downloading despite the risk.

"The consensus is that it's OK, so people do it," Lanham said. "But you have to understand the legal ramifications."

Kernen isn't losing sleep over it. "I don't think I'll think about it much," she said.

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ETCETERA | the poore philosophy

Girl talk mystifies this guy

I was out with my girlfriend the other day and I realized that when women talk on the phone to



Derek Poore
KERNEL COLUMNIST

actually talking about anything.

Case in point: Here's an actual transcript of what it sounded like.

"Yeah. Wow. Right. You're kidding! Mm-hmm. Oh, my God, that would be awesome. Mm-hmm. Right. Yep."

This carried on for all of seven minutes and nine seconds. Now there's no way the person on the other end is saying anything differently, because this is all I ever hear women say when they're talking on the phone.

I'm sure another male was within earshot of the friend she was talking to, hearing the same exact conversation.

"That sounds awesome. Nuh-uh. Right. Yep. Oh, this is most exciting. That is very exciting."

Yes, it's quite thrilling. Every time I hear her talk on the phone, it's the same thing. How is any communication actually taking place? Is the person on the other

end talking about a wide array of shoes, dresses and makeup? Are they talking about world peace?

Mm-hmm. Right. Yep. Now, women are very capable of carrying on extremely intelligent conversations. I know because they're smarter than me. I'm usually the one who sits quietly because their intelligence is beyond my comprehension. So I occasionally mutter, "Yeah. Wow. Really?"

Females are much smarter than males. That's why things that bother men do not bother women.

For instance, I might be highly concerned about the dwindling supply of soda in the fridge or the war on terror. However, unless it interrupts "Days of our Lives," this is of no concern to women.

It's not because they're ignorant of the situation — they are above it. They don't worry about it. It doesn't affect them.

Women have discovered how to embrace the finer things in life and not worry about the state of the world.

Men, on the other hand, have discovered how to turn life's niceties and go ape over them.

Case in point: Last summer I was grilling out on my girlfriend's back patio. She was on the phone, chatting with a friend. Somehow I managed to not only light the

grill, but also create an inferno that would have engulfed the entire neighborhood.

I freaked out. "Yeah. Wow. Right. You're kidding! Mm-hmm. Oh, my God, that would be awesome — hold on a second."

She ran over, opened the grill, I blinked once or twice and the fire was tamed.

"Right. Yep. Oh, this is most exciting."

So while women may not be talking about much, they're very much in control.

Unfortunately, I haven't figured out how to ignore trivial things that don't really affect me. This is why men are pretty much unable to control anything.

Women are excellent multitaskers, while I can't watch TV and eat crackers on the sofa without leaving it looking like a four-year-old was there.

This is why men turn general household repairs into a three-day "Trading Spaces" episode.

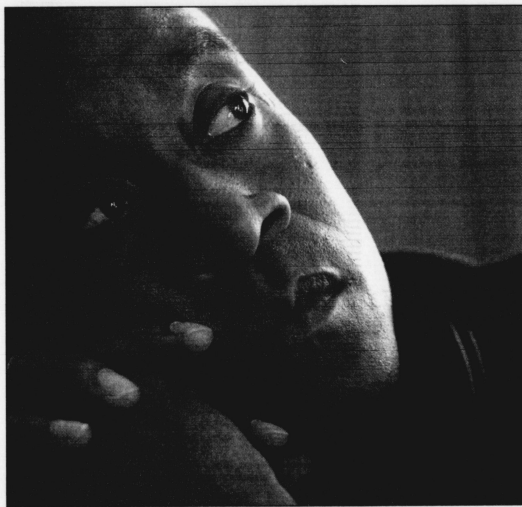
We make things too complicated. If men invented the wheel, women probably showed them how to use it. Now if I could only get the crumbs out of this keyboard and put out my kitchen fire, I could move on to more important things.

Like finding a Valentine's Day present.

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FILM REVIEW

'Rwanda' paints 'powerful portrait'



Veteran character actor Don Cheadle says the story told by *Hotel Rwanda* is what matters, not his star turn. "It put a human face on what Rwanda was about," he said in an interview with *The Washington Post*.

By Sean Alexander
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Every human being who draws breath on the face of this earth should see *Hotel Rwanda*.

It is a powerful portrait of one man's struggle to save the lives of his family and neighbors in a country torn apart by a genocide that, over the course of 100 days, leaves 800,000 corpses littering the streets.

The story centers on Paul Rusesabagina (Don Cheadle), the manager of a four-star Belgian hotel in Kigali, Rwanda, a few days before the violence breaks out. He's a slick operator, importing Cuban cigars, Scotch and other Western delicacies to impress and glean favor from the power players in the Rwandan government, Western diplomats and tourists.

Cheadle slips on this role like a second skin, giving the best performance of his career. If he doesn't receive lucrative offers for starring roles after this, there is no justice in the Western world.

Nick Nolte nobly plays the supporting role of Colonel Oliver, a heroic Canadian

United Nations peacekeeper frustrated by the West's refusal to help him save lives.

Left with less than 300 men to keep the peace in a country of millions, he can do little more than watch, angry and ashamed, as the nation tears itself apart.

Terry George, directing his most ambitious film to date, delivers an admirably woven story. It would have been easy for *Hotel Rwanda* to become bogged down in historical detail, endless scenes of violence or outrage against the West and the UN for their inaction.

Instead, all of these elements are carefully balanced against each other, hinted at in the background of what is essentially a personal story of courage and love of family and humanity in the face of what seeks to remove them from humanity.

The film's power is in its juxtaposition of scenes filled with delight, in which children are playing and laughing in the comfortable setting of a luxury hotel-turned-refugee-

camp, coupled with the absolute horrors outside this haven, provided by the last vestiges of Western influence and the deft maneuvering of the ever-clever Rusesabagina.

"(Director) Terry George ... delivers an admirably woven story."

These moments of calm between scenes of atrocity beg the realization that in 1994, when young Americans like myself were sleeping in warm, comfortable beds, worrying about nothing more than their stat lines in Little League ball games, 800,000 Africans who wanted nothing more than to live and laugh and love were beaten and hacked to death — and nobody did anything to help them.

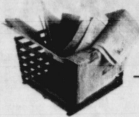
In a pivotal scene, Rusesabagina instructs the refugees to call any influential people that they may know in other countries, saying, "We must shame them into sending help."

I can only hope this film will do just that for future genocides.

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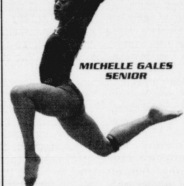
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IN THEATERS FEBRUARY 4

Humble road led to Belichick's dynasty

By Leonard Shapiro
THE WASHINGTON POST

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A few months before Bill Belichick was to graduate from Wesleyan University with a degree in economics, he told his father what he planned to do with the rest of his life. He had been recruited by a large company that wanted him to join its corporate training program. The money was good, the opportunity for advancement was even better. But Belichick had something else in mind. He had decided to be a football coach, just like his father, Steve.

"I had never encouraged him to be a coach, but when he told me what he wanted to do, I never discouraged him, either," Steve Belichick said this week from his home in Annapolis, where he and his wife Jeannette settled in 1957. A 33-year career as an assistant coach at Navy was just fine for Steve, whose responsibilities were scouting the next opponent, breaking down films and preparing meticulous reports every week for the coaching staff and players.

Little did Steve Belichick, 86, know that his work would be the foundation on which his only child would build a career — and become the most successful NFL coach of his generation. Bill Belichick grew into a meticulous dynamo who has won two of the last three Super Bowls as head coach of the defending champion New England Patriots. The team will try to win its third title a week from Sunday in Super Bowl XXXIX against the Philadelphia Eagles.

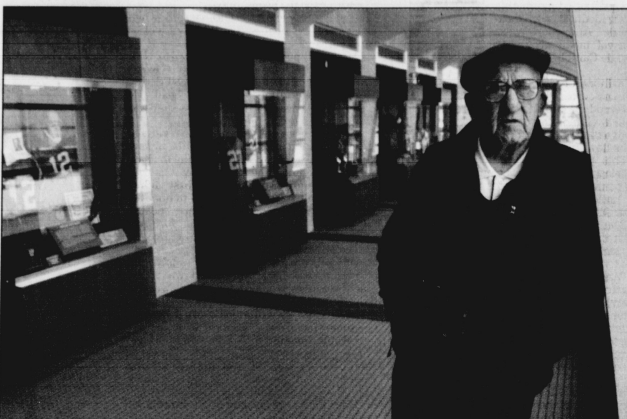
The career path for Belichick, 52, began with a \$25-a-week job as a special assistant with the Baltimore

Colts in 1975. He has followed it to jobs with six franchises, was defensive coordinator for Bill Parcells on Super Bowl championship teams with the New York Giants in 1986 and 1990, was assistant head coach for Parcells on the Patriots' AFC title team in 1996, was a major disappointment as the head coach of the Cleveland Browns for five years and has been the highly successful head coach of the Patriots since 2000.

He has worked for head coaches such as Ted Marchibroda, Red Miller and Parcells and owners such as Wellington Mara, Art Modell, Leon Hess and Robert Kraft. Now Belichick is sending his own assistants out to careers as head coaches: there's Al Groh at Virginia, Kirk Ferentz at Iowa, and Nick Saban, whose LSU team shared the national title a year ago. Saban is the new coach of the Miami Dolphins. Belichick's influence extends to front offices, too, with Baltimore Ravens General Manager Ozzie Newsome, Browns General Manager Phil Savage and Scott Pioli, vice president of personnel in New England.

Belichick's football education, though, had a simple beginning: He just wanted to spend more time with his father.

"He wanted to be with me, and I wanted to be with him," said Steve, who, with Jeannette, will journey to the Super Bowl to be with Bill, just as they always have. "He was probably 5 or 6 years old when he started to get interested. The three of us drove down to William & Mary to scout a spring game because we were going to play them in the next year, and that's when I remember him showing his first interest. I'd take him to games with me when I could. He was always interested in



JONATHAN NEWTON | WASHINGTON POST

Steve Belichick, an assistant coach for 33 years at Navy, often let his son, Bill, attend team meetings. Little did Steve Belichick, 86, know that his work would be the foundation on which his only child would build a career — and become the most successful NFL coach of his generation. The New England Patriots play the Philadelphia Eagles in the Super Bowl 6:30 p.m. Sunday on FOX.

what I was doing. He was never a bother."

At home, Jeannette, who taught Spanish at Hiram College in Ohio and speaks four languages, spent hours reading to her son, and listening to him read books to her at the kitchen table. He flew through the Hardy boys mysteries and has always been a voracious reader, as well as a collector of virtually every

football strategy book ever written. He keeps them all at his home in the Boston suburbs, even the book on scouting Steve wrote in 1965.

The Belichicks lived within walking distance of campus, and Bill was often at practice with the team in an era when Navy was a national college football power. In 1960, running back Joe Bellino won the Heisman Trophy and little Billy Be-

lichick was one of his pals.

"He'd sit in the back of the room listening to his father give the scouting report," Bellino told Sports Illustrated last summer. "He's a 6-, 7-, 8-year-old youngster hanging out at the Naval Academy Midshipmen in uniform, parades, the brass, the visiting presidents, the football team

See Belichick on page 5

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Covering a 'super' circus must be fun

If I had to cover the Super Bowl, the first thing I'd cover is...

Donovan McNabb soup ads. Wilma, mother of the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, took the podium during this week's media day in Jacksonville. And there were plenty of media around to quiz the Campbell Soup ad icon.

Millions of sportswriters from across the galaxy converged in Florida this week to clamor for one of the five rings of the NFL's Super Bowl media circus.

This week was the American sports media's county fair — their free penny arcade. Like kids in candy stores, the nation's best sportswriters wandered about Allet Stadium with ear-to-ear grins.

Because of the NFL's two-week limbo between the conference championships and the big game, sports reporters have plenty of time to ask questions like...

Whether their mom can make better meatloaf than (New England Patriots safety) Rodney Harrison's. Apparently a reporter with the Kansas City Star quizzed each Eagle about this. I'm not sure if it's a continuing food trend at the Super Bowl or not, but it can only serve to promote meatloaf — the food and the singer.

Sports-writing great Red Smith once said, "Writing is easy. All you do is sit down at a typewriter and open a vein." Well, thousands of veins were being squeezed and strained for all they had this week.

Sure, the extra week off gives players a chance to heal up for the NFL's biggest stage, but it also gives sportswriters an extra week to actually ask the most ridiculous questions that pop into our head.

You have to be unconventional covering a spectacle like this. Sports Illustrated writer John Donovan had the right idea: He blogged

media day for their Web site (www.si.com). But just about the only thing related to the game itself surrounded...

Eagles wideout Terrell Owens. FOX Sports' Web site (www.foxsports.com) devoted an entire page to Owens' quotes.

"I'm at 61 percent," Owens said when asked about his health. "On Sunday I will be at 181 percent."

After not playing in Philly's 27-10 NFC championship win over Atlanta, Owens streaked about the field with the NFC title trophy hoisted high above his head. He looked pretty healthy then. I guess that was enough warm up for the Super Bowl.

Owens must have been around 60 percent that night, so at 181 percent, he'll be able to run circles around any Patriot trying to chase him down and take the NFC trophy.

And Freddie Mitchell was just ticked off. He didn't have a podium. "I'm not even talking to Derek Boyko any more because they didn't even have a podium for me," Mitchell quipped, talking about the director of media services for the Eagles.

Quotes were also not in short supply. Pats quarterback Tom Brady was asked how the Eagles would defend his "awesome hair." Eagles linebacker Dhanil Jones plugged his Web site (www.dhanil55.com). I hear he has some smooth bow ties for sale on there.

I would imagine if Will Ferrell (as Harry Caray) were covering the Super Bowl, he would have asked, "If you were a hot dog, would you eat yourself to keep from starving?" But that probably was asked anyway.

But I guess my favorite quote coming out of Jacksonville was from Eagles safety Brian Dawkins.

"Questions are questions. I made it a point that I'm going to enjoy every minute of this thing... even talking to you guys."

I'm glad he talks to the media. Otherwise we wouldn't have anything to over-write about.

E-mail: dpoore@kykernel.com



Derek Poore
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Belichick

Continued from page 4

with two Heisman winners (Bellino and quarterback Roger Staubach in 1963). And he saw his father's work ethic. He saw everyone in the room soak up what his dad was telling us, believing if we did what he said, we could beat anybody."

By the time he was 9, he would sit with his father as Steve went through the film of Navy's next opponent's recent games. When he was 10, Bill had first crack at the films, breaking down each play by down and distance, the hash mark the ball was on and a diagram of the opponent's defense.

"I always remember Billy asking 'What if?' or 'Why did you do that?'" said Rick Forzano, Navy's head coach in the early 1970s. "He was always around. It was his life, and he thrived on it. We loved having him around."

Bill Belichick also played for Annapolis High School under the late, legendary coach Al Laramore, who had no assistant coaches — other than his center... Bill Belichick.

"I made him a center because he couldn't run," Steve

Belichick said. "He could get in people's way, and that was his best position."

When he got back to Annapolis, Steve Belichick called his friend Alex Agase, head coach at Northwestern, and when Adams arrived in Evanston, Ill., Agase put him to work breaking down film.

After Phillips Academy, Bill chose to attend Wesleyan in Middletown, Conn., and played tight end on the football team — "I have no idea why," Steve said, "I'm not sure he ever caught a pass."

Forzano said he knew one of the coaches at Wesleyan and "the guy always told me Bill knew what everyone else on the team was supposed to do and all the players always went to him when they had questions. Talk about a coach on the field."

When Bill told his father he wanted to be a football coach, he also wondered if he could get onto a pro staff the way Ernie Adams had. Bill sent out letters to about 250 colleges, and his father called his friend, Lou Holtz, then head coach at North Carolina State, about Bill joining him as a graduate assistant.

Steve also called another friend, George Boutselis, an assistant coach under Baltimore Colts Coach Ted Marchbroda. This was 1975, and Marchbroda initially hired Bill for the price of two

season tickets and room and board at the team's training camp at Goucher College. Marchbroda knew he had a major find as soon as he saw Belichick's film breakdown, and once the regular season began, he kept him on the staff and paid him \$25 a week.

Marchbroda and three of his assistant coaches lived in a Howard Johnson's motel on Dorsey Road not far from BWI Airport, and they got Belichick a room there as well. They car-pooled to practice every day, usually with Belichick driving — and soaking up the football conversation.

"He was only 22 years old, but a very mature 22," Marchbroda said. "Billy was very observant, very professional in everything he did."

At the end of the year, Belichick asked Marchbroda for a raise. He wanted a \$4,000 salary for the following year, but when Marchbroda went to General Manager Joe Thomas for approval of the hire, he was rebuffed and Belichick had to look for another job. By then, Forzano had become head coach of the Lions, and he brought Belichick to Detroit as assistant coach of special teams.

"Can you imagine that?" Marchbroda said. "It makes you wonder what might have happened if we'd paid him that \$4,000, doesn't it?"

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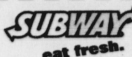
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IN OUR OPINION

Higher education a low priority for Fletcher

Students and parents looking for more funding for higher education in Gov. Ernie Fletcher's State of the Commonwealth Address Tuesday did not find it.

Fletcher proposed an additional \$10 million for Kentucky's universities, but many are saying the money won't be enough to sustain quality education.

In the past few years, UK has lost more than \$40 million in promised state funding due to budget cuts. By the time the proposed \$10 million is split among Kentucky's eight four-year public universities and 16 community and technical colleges, it's clear to see the increase will not go far.

Fletcher plans to pay for the increase and the rest of his proposals by stabilizing state revenues. To do this, he proposed an overhaul of the state's tax system.

Corporate income taxes would increase 27 percent, while "vice" taxes would be

placed on cigarettes and alcohol. He proposed a 34-cent increase per pack of cigarettes and making alcohol subject to the 6 percent sales tax. In addition, a 7.62 percent tax would be placed on services such as cable television, telephone and satellite TV.

Some taxes would be lowered, such as a 9 percent reduction in personal income taxes.

Fletcher said these tax overhauls would allow the state to sell bonds for university construction, such as funding new research buildings at UK and University of Louisville.

Opening up bonds for sale is a positive step. Universities must finance new construction through the sale of bonds. New construction is necessary as enrollment continues to grow, and the state appropriately recognized the need for schools to bond new construction.

But that still does not answer how the state will provide more money for the univer-

sities to function. It will be up to the legislature to appropriate funds for Kentucky's colleges in the yet-to-be-passed budget.

Clearly universities want — and need — more money than Fletcher proposed. Where the state will come up with the money is the big question.

The state could lower or eliminate the 9 percent reduction in personal income taxes for starters. That would bring in more revenue that could be appropriated for higher education.

However, tax cuts put more spending money in people's wallets, increasing revenues from sales taxes and investing in Kentucky's businesses. Middle-class families are likely to be strongly in favor of the tax cut and would not like to see the proposal eliminated.

However, the majority of students at UK come from middle-class families. Their fam-

ilies would like the tax cut, which could be used to pay UK's continually rising tuition.

Which leaves us at a crossroads. Families can get the tax cut, which puts less money in the state's general fund, which leaves less money for higher education. On the other hand, families can give up the tax cut in the hopes that the state legislature will put the extra revenue into funding universities.

So what is it going to be? Do Kentucky's taxpayers want a tax cut at the expense of today's students? Or would today's students rather pay higher tuition during their time in school in order to have lower income taxes after graduation?

We'll have to see what the legislature decides as they debate the budget during the next few weeks. But one thing is clear — Kentucky's universities need more money and we cannot sacrifice education while politicians in Frankfort bicker.

Q&A with David Royse

UK Academic Ombud

Opinions editor Andrew Martin sat down recently with UK Ombud David Royse to talk about the UK Office of Academic Ombud Services and how he works with students and faculty to resolve academic disputes.

Q. What does the Office of Academic Ombud do?

A. Most of the complaints that come into this office are grade complaints. There could be a problem with someone getting into class and missing a test.

Sometimes there could be something about a disability, and we intervene in terms of helping students be able to meet the demands of the course. Sometimes there are issues around interpretation of a syllabus.

More interesting cases are when students are accused of cheating. We try to help students process this whole business. If you get an "E" for cheating or plagiarism, it's called an academic integrity "E."

What that means is that the "E" goes on your transcript, and it stays there permanently. Even though you can retake the class again, that "E" will always affect your GPA, even with the repeat options. Both grades, the higher grade and the "E," would affect your GPA.

In some instances, a student might be in academic hot water, facing probation or suspension. They've got to remove the "E" in order to stay in school. They might come to me and say "How do I appeal this? I'm innocent."

Q. How do academic appeals work?

A. There's a panel or group called the University Appeals Board. They're half faculty, half students. They meet, generally two to three times a semester.

What starts that process is a letter that the student writes. The student generally comes in here, talks to me about the situation so I understand it. We talk about their letter. They write a letter, bring it back, and I take that letter and contact the instructor and ask "What's your side of the story?"

Sometimes the instructor adds something totally new that I didn't know. I take the student's letter, get the information from the faculty member, and I write my own letter that goes along with the student's letter. The letters go to the appeals board, and it's something like a judicial process or legal hearing. The panel of faculty and students can ask questions of the student and faculty member, and they can make decisions about whether a student deserves a higher grade, or if he or she was treated fairly or not.

The appeals board is the only body that can change a grade. If I give you an "E" as an instructor, I can't change it.

The dean can't do it, the department chair can't do it, and another faculty member can't do it. They really are empowered in an important capacity here to help people who need to be helped.

Q. Do you decide whether a student can appeal a case?

A. Every student has a right to

year-and-a-half, several instances of graduate students, who either working on their dissertations or some kind of graduate project, who feel their advisers are holding them back purposely because of the intense drive to get out more publications or get more grant funding.

Some of these graduate assistants see them as being something like work-horses for the faculty.

I don't know how often that happens, but there are some students who come to me in tears because they feel the chair of their committee will not let them graduate because it's in the chair's interest to keep them under their wing for a little while longer.

I hope it doesn't happen that often. Those are the hardest cases. We're governed by the Students Rights and Responsibilities.

There's not a rule in here that specifically addresses this issue of graduate students and their progression through the university. It would be a hard thing to determine.

Q. What are some guarantees students have if they are concerned with their privacy?

A. I do not discuss anything that the student says to me with another faculty member unless he or she wanted me to do that. What's said in this room stays in our office unless somebody is a danger to themselves or to someone else.

Q. Is there anything you'd like to add?

A. There are students who do need the service of the ombud. You kind of want them to get the word out there. I think most people who have legitimate beef get treated fairly, if not by the individual faculty member then by the appeals board.

And a lot of students try to blow smoke and misrepresent things, and I feel sometimes that's apparent. They do cheat, and they do plagiarize.

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL

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Abortion-rights group devalues human life

Which is more valuable: a sea turtle egg or an unborn human baby?

Last week I traveled to Washington, D.C., for the annual March for Life. I attended Mass at the Basilica of the National Shrine where Fr. Frank Pavone of Priests for Life gave a motivating homily. He challenged the congregation with this question: Why does our society believe in protecting the eggs of sea turtles but not the unborn human?

As I walked down Constitution Avenue in the march, I watched the handful of protesters holding "keep abortion legal" signs and the words of Fr. Pavone rang in my ears. "How can these people support such an atrocity?" I wondered.

Then I realized: The average pro-choicer does not fully understand what he is defending. The abortion rights powers that be have blinded him to the truth.

To better educate the public on the lies of the pro-abortion rights elite, I have created this guide to deciphering the truth. Because Planned Parenthood is the nation's largest advocate of pro-abortion rights, I chose six of its own "Nine Reasons Abortion is Legal" to expose.

Are you ready for the truth? Read on.

1. "Laws against abortion kill women." This is simply a more provocative version of the "don't force women to go to back alleys" argument. It's designed to be sensational, not truthful. To demonstrate how absurd this logic is, let's apply it to other areas of our law. How about robbery: Each year we hear of burglars who injure themselves while breaking into someone's home or business. They sustain cuts and bruises from breaking windows or running from police. Let's face it: People are always going to steal, so why not make it safer? I propose we make robbery legal and reduce the risk of injury to the criminal.

2. "Legal abortions protect women's health." This falls under the "you've got to be kidding me" category. Abortion centers love to tout abortion as a form of "health care," but the facts simply don't support that claim. Here's something you won't find on Planned Parenthood's Web site: In 1996 the Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health reported that abortion is a "significant independent risk factor" for breast cancer.

3. "A woman is more than a fetus." Pro-abortion rights activists will find it hard even to look at this statement, much less understand how anyone can believe it. But Planned Parenthood has successfully duped the masses. Its Web site argues that granting rights to the unborn is "arrogant and absurd" because the unborn child is not a "thinking, feeling, conscious human being." The only arrogance here is Planned Parenthood's belief that it can declare whether or not an unborn child is indeed thinking, feeling or conscious. Its own Web site admits that "there is a tremendous spectrum of religious, philosophical, scientific and medical opinion" on when exactly life begins. In the face of such uncertainty, why would Planned Parenthood boldly proclaim that the unborn is not a person?

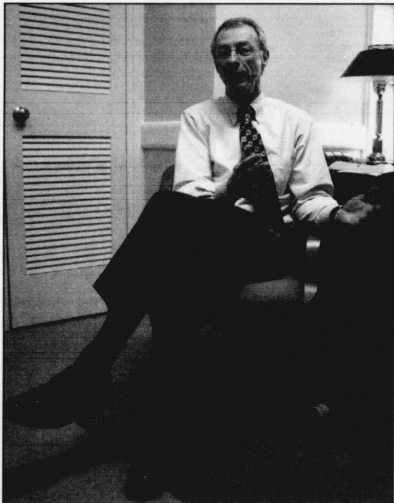
4. "Being a mother is just one option for women." And? This statement is thrown in to distort the anti-abortion rights position. While most anti-abortion rights activists believe that motherhood is the most beautiful decision a woman can make, they too, agree it's not the only one. The question is: What does this have to do with abortion? Absolutely nothing. We've all had biology; we know what physical act results in offspring. If you don't want to win the prize, don't sign up for the drawing. Need I say more?

5. "Compulsory pregnancy laws are incompatible with a free society." First of all, don't be misled by the wording. No one is forcing pregnancy upon anyone. Rather, anti-abortion laws seek to protect a life that has already begun. Secondly, abortion itself is incompatible with a free society. Can a society call itself intelligent or free if it does not recognize its own beginning stages of life?

6. "Every child should be a wanted child." I agree. If only Planned Parenthood would cease to exist this might be possible. Of course, what Planned Parenthood means by "wanted" is "wealthy." It seems they believe a child born to anyone other than middle-class parents is doomed to a miserable life. Planned Parenthood's Web site even goes so far as to claim that "unwanted" children are "not good... for families or for the country." That argument sounds frighteningly like Nazi ideology: One's right to live is proportional to his economic contribution. It was wrong when Hitler tried it, and it's wrong now.

Now that you know the truth, enlighten others. Maybe one day we'll become again a nation who values human life over any other form.

Daniel Holthouse is a journalism sophomore.
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New-look 'Dores change pace

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For the first 32 minutes of the Jan. 12 UK-Vanderbilt matchup in Lexington, it seemed the visiting Commodores would have an opportunity to win their first-ever game at Rupp Arena.

Then the Cats started driving to the basket, the Commodores started heaving desperation threes, and the gap started to widen.

"There were two teams out there really getting after each other defensively, and neither team was having a great day offensively," said Vanderbilt head coach Kevin Stallings.

"Then they started breaking us down, and they really started having their way after that."

The player most responsible for finding holes in the Vanderbilt defense and the one Stallings said his team must stop when the two squads meet in Nashville's Memorial Gym tomorrow was freshman guard Rajon Rondo.

Rondo went 8-of-11 from the field for a career-high 18 points by taking advantage of a loose Vanderbilt perimeter defense and repeatedly driving to the basket.

The UK point guard kept his team close in the first half, and his scoring outburst late in the second half extended a six-point UK lead to 15.

The Cats outscored Vanderbilt 20-11 over the game's final eight minutes as the

Commodores attempted just one 2-point basket in final six minutes.

While praising Rondo's playmaking ability Stallings put the blame on his defense for allowing the UK point guard to get so many easy looks late in the game.

"He really hurt us — I think he got seven layups in that first game, and that's not very good defense," he said. "A lot of it had to do with his ability — but I'm not sure anyone should be allowed to accumulate seven layups if your defense is doing what it's supposed to be doing."

Since the loss to UK, Stallings has changed his starting lineup dramatically, inserting 5-foot-11 freshman Alex Gordon and 6-foot-6 guard Corey Smith for veterans Julian Terrell and Mario Moore.

The Commodores new lineup, which also lacks 7-foot-2 center Dawid Przybyszewski, allows Vanderbilt to play a faster paced, transition-oriented game.

And although Stallings has not decided whom he will start in tomorrow's game, UK head coach Tubby Smith said yesterday he thought the new-look Commodores posed a more difficult matchup for UK. But regardless of what lineup Stallings puts on the court, he said his players would have one clear objective.

"We'll have to do a much better job on (Rondo), obviously."

Email
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KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

UK freshman point guard Rajon Rondo made eight of 11 shots from the field, scoring 18 points in UK's win over Vanderbilt on Jan. 12.

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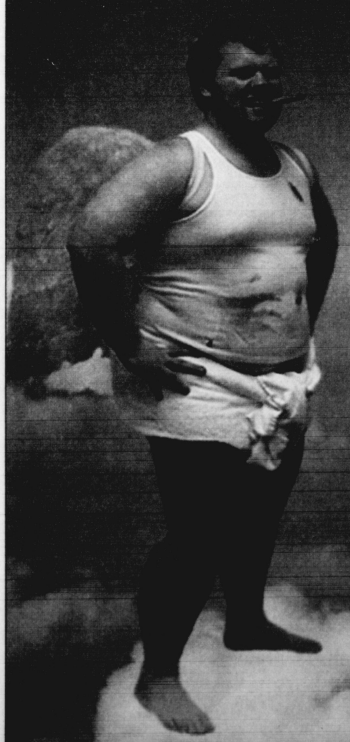
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