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UK crime suspect tied to other crimes by DNA

By Darliah Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

DNA evidence has connected a man who pleaded guilty to a sexual assault at UK to a rape in Richmond and a burglary in Stanton, police said.

Avery C. Roland, 26, of Richmond, pleaded guilty Nov. 3 to first-degree sexual abuse, fourth-degree assault and unlawful imprisonment after being arrested and charged with sexually assaulting a UK student behind the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center.

Roland, a former Eastern Kentucky University student, is also being charged with first-degree rape, first-degree sodomy and first-degree

burglary relating to a rape in Richmond, said Madison County Sheriff's Department Detective Nelson O'Donnell.

On Sept. 15, 2003, a man waited outside a Madison County house and then entered, raped a 17-year-old girl on the day of her wedding, ordered her to take a shower afterward and stole several items, O'Donnell said.

DNA evidence was obtained from the victim after the crime, O'Donnell said.

"It was quite a bizarre case," he said.

Roland was indicted in Madison County Circuit Court Nov. 10 for the



Roland

crime, and if convicted in Madison County, he could face 60 years in prison, O'Donnell said.

Alex Rowady, Roland's attorney in the UK case, said he was not sure if he would be representing Roland in the Madison County trial.

Roland might also be connected to a burglary in Eastern Kentucky.

About three months ago, Stanton police investigating a burglary at a convenience store discovered blood on a piece of glass from the break-in.

After entering the blood into the evidence database, no matches were found with known suspects, but the DNA did match the person suspect-

ed in the Madison County crime.

A police officer in Stanton suggested Roland as a possible suspect to O'Donnell after his guilty plea in the assault at UK, O'Donnell said.

Repeated attempts to reach Stanton police were unsuccessful.

A saliva sample was taken from Roland, and a positive match was found between Roland, the DNA obtained from the Madison County rape and the Stanton burglary, O'Donnell said.

The chance of two people having similar enough DNA for a false positive is one in 700,000 African-Americans, according to research by the National Research Council, a non-profit institution formed by Congress to conduct scientific research.

"It's serious," O'Donnell said, adding that because of the nature of the charges and the former convictions, Roland could be a threat.

Roland was also convicted earlier this year on an unrelated federal weapons charge after he lied on paperwork while trying to sell a Bushmaster rifle, which requires a federal permit to own.

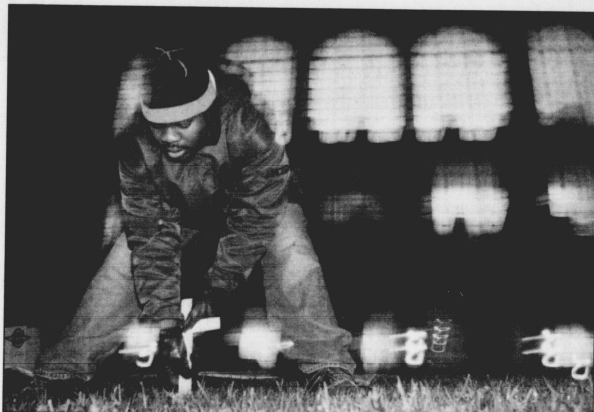
Though Roland has been indicted in Madison County an arraignment date has not been set.

O'Donnell said that all the preparations have been made for the trial.

"I'm just awaiting the trial process," he said. "I think we've got all we need for court."

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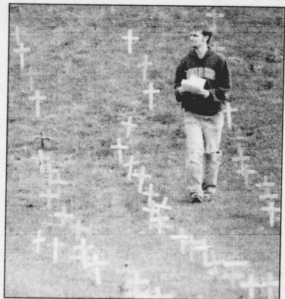


Honoring the lost

UK is commemorating World AIDS Day tomorrow, with several events designed to raise awareness and compassion.

The UK Bluegrass Care Clinic will host a free luncheon for leaders in Central Kentucky's African-American community from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The theme, "Please Respond," will focus on the continuing and growing risks of HIV/AIDS in the African-American community. For information and reservations, call Jana Collins at 323-4792.

The care clinic is also offering free, confidential testing for HIV/AIDS as part of its observance of World AIDS Day. Testing will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. tomorrow, and appointments are not necessary. It is located on the second floor of Kentucky Clinic on South Limestone Street. For more information, call 323-4792, or visit the Web site at www.mc.uky.edu/Bluegrasscareclinic.



Top - Third-year medical student Kajo Abbeyquaye drives wood-so crosses into the ground outside the WL Young library Monday night.

Above - Second-year medical student Mark Dassel walks staff straightening a cross that had been knocked over.

Cats have time left to prowl in SAB event

By Ashley Graves
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

On your mark, get set — hunt! "Cats on the Prowl," a Student Activities Board-sponsored scavenger hunt, which has given clues for students to visit campus sites that will allow them to experience the campus as a whole, ends tomorrow.

Applications are still available, but all photographs taken during the hunt must be turned in tomorrow afternoon.

"Through this activity, students will familiarize themselves with the entire university and have a chance to learn the whole campus," said Ashley Hayden, director of campus life for SAB.

"We're trying to provide students with fun activities," Hayden said. "SAB provides students with a variety of programs and having fun was another service we are trying to provide."

The groups — comprised of two to five participants — are required to visit and photograph historical landmarks, key university personnel and popular locations on campus based upon given clues. All supplies, which include instructions, clue cards, disposable cameras, and development, will be provided for each

group.

"It's a great opportunity for students to get out and see parts of their campus that they would not get to see every day by just going to class, and it also allows them to see the beauty of our campus," said SAB's Director of Quality Control Megan Powell. "It also gives them a break from class and the stress of upcoming finals by having fun and learning about campus at the same time."

There are 12 clues and three bonus clues, Hayden said.

"Only pictures need to be taken," Hayden said. "Students should meet with the people described within the clue, introduce themselves and shake their hands. The prominent figures are expecting students to drop by their offices."

A prize night will be held on Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom for all completed scavenger hunt participants.

Groups that finish will be entered into a raffle for a chance to win gift certificates from Chipotle, Tolly-Ho, Starbucks, Baskin Robbins and vouchers from STA Travel.

For every bonus clue that a group completes, an additional chance will be entered into the raffle for the group.

'Cats on the Prowl'

■ Applications and supplies for the SAB-sponsored "Cats on the Prowl" scavenger hunt are available in Room 203 in the Student Center.

■ Completed photographs are due tomorrow at 4 p.m.

■ For more information, contact SAB by phone at 257-8867, or visit www.uksab.org.

Other prizes will include dorm and apartment accessories and various electronics.

"(Student organization) Depraved Individuals Craving Entertainment has really enjoyed the scavenger hunt," said participant Susan Debusca-Poon, DICE president and an English senior. "It got the members of DICE together, roaming all over campus to places they may not have noticed before."

"I think this was a great idea for SAB — I mean, this is what it's supposed to do, right? Provide the students with entertainment as well as getting them involved on campus. We've had a blast."

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Course to combat sexual harassment

By Dustyn Bowman
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK is offering an online course on sexual harassment prevention to students, faculty and staff.

"The purpose is to further educate employees and students about the laws relating to sexual harassment and the university's policy of zero tolerance, and to provide a distributed learning tool that will reach as many university employees and students as possible," said Patrice Carroll, manager for human resource training and development.

The Equal Opportunity Office, the President's Commission on Women and the Office of Human Resource Development are offering the free, online course.

There is no registration or sign up required, Carroll said.

The course consists of reading material on sexual harassment followed by a 15-question test.

It takes approximately 60 minutes to complete.

If a score of 80 percent or above is achieved, the person's name is reported to the Equal Opportunity Office, and he or she receives a certificate of completion.

The test can be taken until a score of 80 percent is reached, and it will have a different set of questions every time.

Preventing Sexual Harassment

The course can be accessed at the Equal Opportunity Office Web site at www.uky.edu/EVPA/EE/O or on the President's Commission on Women's Web site at www.uky.edu/PCW/.

The School of Public Health requires a course on sexual harassment for its master's degree program, and the deans of other colleges are exploring the options of requiring it as well, said Patty Bender, assistant vice president of the Equal Opportunity Office.

"This is a great way for students to understand workplace expectations beyond their area of study," she said.

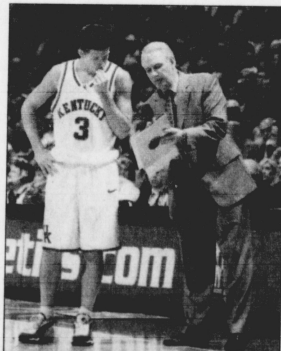
Students said they hope the course will make people aware of what sexual harassment is.

"Everybody should have some overview of sexual harassment in order to distinguish behavior that is out of line," said Lynette Combs, an accounting senior. "They should know what is right, what is wrong and what their rights are."

The program will also emphasize that sexual harassment is not

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Former coach Sutton no stranger to Rupp



Mike Sutton instructs former UK point guard J.P. Blevins when Sutton was an assistant at UK. Sutton, who is now the head coach at Tennessee Tech, will bring his team, along with assistant coach Saul Smith, into Rupp Arena to face the Cats tonight.

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By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Twenty-five years ago, Mike Sutton would have never dreamed he would be in this position.

The then-23-year-old assistant high school coach was too busy pulling bus duty and preparing the gym for games to worry about coaching in Rupp Arena.

Twenty-five years later, the former UK assistant, now in his third year as the head coach at Tennessee Tech, will bring his Golden Eagles to Lexington tonight to face the Cats for the second straight season.

Sutton served under Tubby

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Smith for five years at UK, including 1998, the last time the Cats won a national championship.

He pointed to that season as one of the most memorable in his 29-year coaching career.

"It's always difficult to impose your style, but those guys got it and by the end of the year we were a very good team," Sutton said. "To have that opportunity

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Bin Laden aide warns U.S. to alter policies

By Craig Whitlock
THE WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN — Al-Qaida's chief ideologue said in a videotape broadcast on Arab television yesterday that the United States needed to change its policies toward Islamic countries or "we will continue fighting you until the last hour."

The statement was the third issued since September by Ayman Zawahiri, an Egyptian physician and the top deputy to al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden.

It was aired on al-Jazeera, the Arab satellite television network, one month after bin Laden delivered a similar video message four days before the U.S. presidential election.

Zawahiri's message contained references that suggested it was recorded some time ago.

In one excerpt shown on al-Jazeera, Zawahiri warned Americans that it did not matter who they chose as president.

"Vote for whoever you want: Bush or Kerry or the devil himself," he said on the tape, echoing a line from bin Laden's pre-election speech. "This does not concern us. Our concern is to purify our countries from aggressors and to stand up to whoever attacks us."

Al-Jazeera did not disclose how it acquired the video.

Although they have been in hiding since al-Qaida carried out the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States, Za-

wahiri and bin Laden have become more vocal in recent months, releasing eight other audio and video tapes this year — twice as many as in 2003.

"Just the fact that we've heard from the both of them in such a short period of time — that in itself is significant," said Bruce Hoffman, a terrorism researcher and director of the Washington office of the Rand Corp. "They are going out of their way to make their presence known."

"They are trying to behave as if they are not being hunted or harassed around the world."

Wearing glasses and a white turban, Zawahiri could be seen in the video sitting in front of a light-brown background with a blanket draped over his shoulder.

A gun was propped next to him. The backdrop was similar to one used by Zawahiri in a video that al-Jazeera broadcast on Sept. 9, just before the third anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Zawahiri addressed his comments to the American people and said he wanted to give them "one last advice" on their dealings with the Muslim world.

"You must choose between two methods in dealing with Muslims," he said. "Cooperate with them, or deal with them as if they are spoils of war. This is your

problem, and you must choose. And you should know that we are a nation of patience, and we will continue fighting you until the last hour."

He made references to the U.S.-sponsored elections held in Afghanistan last month and those scheduled for January in Iraq, as well as to the presidential contest between Bush and Kerry.

"These days America is playing the election game in the United States, Afghanistan and Iraq," Zawahiri said. "As for the American elections, the two candidates are competing to win the satisfaction of Israel."

Zawahiri has served as bin Laden's top deputy and ideological adviser for nearly a decade.

While his past speeches have been filled with quotations from the Koran, the excerpts broadcast yesterday were notable for their lack of religious imagery.

Bin Laden took the same approach in his video last month.

"They don't want any ambiguity," Hoffman said. "Both messages are remarkable for their clarity and to the point. They are stripped of the flowery rhetoric."

U.S. officials have said Zawahiri and bin Laden are both believed to be somewhere along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border. The United States has offered a \$25 million reward for each man's capture.

Ukraine's president calls for new vote to resolve crisis

By Peter Finn
THE WASHINGTON POST

KIEV, Ukraine — President Leonid Kuchma yesterday called for new elections to end opposition that has grown since government opponents and international monitors charged that a presidential runoff vote eight days ago was fraudulent.

Until yesterday's televised address about the political situation, Kuchma, who chose not to run for reelection, had supported the government candidate, Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich, who was declared the official winner.

But opposition candidate Viktor Yushchenko also has claimed victory, charging the Nov. 21 ballot was tainted, and hundreds of thousands of people have demonstrated to support him. As a result of the increasing trouble, regional disputes are raising fears the country could break up into separate republics.

"If we really want to preserve peace and consensus, if we really want to build a democratic state... then let's hold new elections," Kuchma said on Ukrainian television.

The Supreme Court, which can nullify results from local districts but not the overall national vote, began considering the validity of ballots in eight eastern

and southern regions. The regions account for about half of the approximately 30 million ballots cast in the election. Court officials said a decision had been delayed until at least today.

In a nonbinding resolution Saturday, the Ukrainian parliament declared the runoff was invalid. Despite a rising consensus in favor of a new vote, it was not clear if or when nationwide or regional balloting might be scheduled.

Yanukovich won by 871,402 votes, according to the Central Elections Commission. But the Yushchenko campaign staff, backed by the analysis of some Western embassies in Kiev, believes as many as 3 million votes counted for Yanukovich were fraudulent, Western diplomats said in interviews.

The Supreme Court proceeding was televised, an unusual occurrence in Ukraine that was considered a reflection of the pressure from massive street demonstrations across Kiev. As the judges convened, thousands of people, including Yanukovich supporters, rallied peacefully outside the court.

The possibility of a new vote has won increasing support from pro-government forces that were hostile to it when it was first proposed by the opposition. The details of a potential new vote are the sub-

ject of intense negotiations between the two candidates' camps. One question is whether a new election should be limited to certain regions or be carried out countrywide.

A spokeswoman for Kuchma, Olena Hromnytska, said candidates who ran in a first round of elections and the runoff should not be eligible in new voting. That position could reflect an attempt by government supporters to dump Yanukovich for a stronger candidate.

The opposition, which wants Yushchenko to remain as a candidate, supports a new nationwide ballot Dec. 15 under the supervision of new elections commissions, monitored by more local and international observers than in the last vote.

In hedged remarks, Yanukovich said he would be open to a new vote in two eastern regions where his opponent — backed by the reports of international election monitors — said there was widespread fraud.

"If there is proof of cheating, that something illegal occurred there and if there is no doubt among experts, I will agree with such a decision," Yanukovich said in televised comments, referring to the possibility of a vote in the areas of Donetsk and Lugansk.

Harassment

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a uniquely female issue, Bender said. Men can be victims of sexual harassment, and they should know what is not tolerable from an institutional and legal standpoint, she said.

"I think it's important for men to be aware of sexual harassment law, because they need to know what's appropriate and what's not," said Robert Wade, a chemical engineering senior.

This course is not the only tool that the university offers for the prevention and education of sexual harassment.

The Equal Opportunity Office handles sexual harassment complaints pertaining to employees and students.

"Students don't have to be concerned about making sexual harassment complaints to us. Students are completely protected by the Equal Opportunity Office from any retaliation by the offender," Bender said.

Bender also noted that both parties must be identified and notified about the complaint before legal action can be taken.

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CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's Kernel incorrectly gave the number of crosses on the lawn in front of the W.T. Young Library. There are 2,500 crosses to commemorate people who die from AIDS.

To report an error in the Kernel, call 257-1915 or e-mail news@kykernel.com.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 29th - December 5th

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs and UK Dept's can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information. It is to appear at http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-4867 for more information.

<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 8:00pm, 429 Columbia Avenue *Baptist Student Union TNT, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave. *UK Berean Bible Study, 8:00pm-9:00pm, Student Center, Room 113 <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Shoalin-Do Club Meeting, 5:00-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, \$60 per semester fee *UK Fencing Club, 8:00pm-10:00pm, Buell Armory on Administration Dr. *UK Water Ski Club, 8:00pm OFF CAMPUS, Call (859)983-4123 for more info. *UK Tae Kwon Do Club Mtg., 6:30pm-7:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft, call 351-7311 for more info <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *"Minds Wide Open," Monday-Friday, 11:00pm-5:00pm, Rasmall Art Gallery, Student Center *UK Anime presents Here is Greenwood, 6:00pm, Student Center, Center Theater 	<p>Tues 30</p>
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Record-setting blocker Dewalt set to try basketball

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK fans who enjoyed watching Lonnell Dewalt block field goals and extra points for the Cats this year may not have to wait for next football season to see him return to action.

The 6-foot-6, 220-pound freshman, who played wide receiver and on special teams for the football team this season, went through his first basketball evaluation yesterday.

UK head coach Tubby Smith said Dewalt would not practice with the team, but would participate in an individual workout for the

coaching staff. "We're going to evaluate him and see if he can help us and if we can help him," Smith said.

Dewalt averaged 11.6 points and 11.9 rebounds per game and was named First Team All-State in his senior season at Warren Central High School. He is currently on scholarship with the football team and made 11 catches for 122 yards and one touchdown this season.

Dewalt also blocked seven kicks — a school record — including two in Saturday's 37-31 loss at Tennessee.

Smith said the jumping ability Dewalt showed in blocking kicks could possi-

bly transfer to the basketball court.

"For him to be able to jump like that on the football field is unbelievable," Smith said. "Will that translate to the hardwood court? We'll see."

Senior forward Chuck Hayes played a couple of pickup games with Dewalt over the summer.

"He never wanted to shoot the ball," Hayes said. "He didn't want to score. He just wanted to get rebounds. I guess that's why they call him Worm — he plays like Dennis Rodman."

Hayes added that Dewalt's approach to the game would fit in well with

Smith's team-first system. And while Smith is open to the idea of adding Dewalt to his roster, he stressed that playing basketball for UK is a commitment the freshman may not have the time to make.

"That's a lot to ask from a young man — especially a freshman — when he has so many other things to do, in the classroom and from a football standpoint," Smith said.

"How many times do you see (two-sport players) in college sports, especially at this level? You just don't see it."

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Sutton

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was very special. There are a lot of people that don't get that chance."

The national championship was a pinnacle in the careers of both Sutton and Smith, whose paths always seemed to intertwine as the two moved from place to place.

The coaches first worked together in 1979 at Hoke County High School in Raeford, N.C. Smith was the head coach at the school and hired Sutton to be one of his assistants.

Sutton still remembers all of the extra duties the two performed while coaching at Hoke County.

"I can remember Tubby coaching three different sports and teaching classes at the school," he said. "We all had to do little things here and there, pull bus duty, set up the gym, stuff like that."

Their careers would eventually leave the borders of Hoke County and take them on a journey with coaching opportunities together at Virginia Commonwealth, Tulsa, Georgia and finally, UK.

Sutton recalled fondly UK's fans, even if he didn't always see eye to eye with them.

"It's the greatest place in college

basketball because the fans love Kentucky basketball and they have such high expectations," he said. "They're hard on you sometimes but that just shows how much they care."

Despite leaving the Cats for Cookeville, Tenn., three years ago, Sutton still has plenty of contacts left at UK.

In addition to Smith, he coached alongside current assistants David Hobbs and Reggie Hanson, and had a hand in recruiting several players on UK's roster.

Senior forward Chuck Hayes was recruited by Sutton out of high school and recalled his old coach as a "real nice guy" who was always willing to help out.

Hayes, who scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds in UK's 108-81 win over the Golden Eagles last season, said he is looking forward to playing against Sutton one more time.

"We know what he's going to do and he knows what we're going to do," Hayes said. "It's nothing new to either one of us."

"But it's always kind of funny in a way — seeing how they defend you."

Sutton won't be alone in trying to find a way to shut down Hayes in the paint. This season he'll have the help of another familiar face with some inside information.

Former UK point guard Saul Smith, who played for the Cats from 1997 to

2001 and was coached by Sutton for his entire playing career in Lexington, will make his return to Rupp Arena tonight as a first-year assistant with the Golden Eagles.

When Sutton heard the UK head coach's son wanted to be a coach himself, he jumped at the opportunity to add him to his staff.

"I always thought Saul would be an outstanding coach if that's what he wanted to do," Sutton said. "So when he decided that's what he wanted, it was a no-brainer."

Smith's duties at Tennessee Tech include on-court instruction in practice and games, recruiting and monitoring study halls for the players.

In bringing the younger Smith along, Sutton is instilling some of the concepts he learned from Saul's father. "One of the things I learned from Tubby is if someone is on your staff you have to give them some responsibility," Sutton said. "And by doing that, you learn a lot of things. That's what he is expected to do, and that's what he is doing."

Smith's father said the young coach couldn't have a better mentor.

"He's working for somebody who I respect a lot," Smith said. "Mike Sutton has been like a brother to me over the years. He couldn't be in better hands. He couldn't learn from anybody better."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

UK men's swimmers claim top national times

The No. 12 UK men's swimming team is starting to look like the best in the country.

According to the latest College Quick 50 listings, released last weekend, UK owns the nation's fastest times in the 200-, 400- and 800-yard freestyle relays.

The UK 200-yard freestyle-relay team of seniors Tim Patrick and Clay Gasparovich and juniors Steven Manley and Daniel Farnham turned in the nation's fastest time of 1:19.36 at the Indiana Invitational on Nov. 19.

On Nov. 20, seniors Jeram Chudleigh and Daniel Cruz along with Manley

and Manley clocked a 6:31.91 in the 800-yard freestyle relay, which also is the nation's best.

Farnham, Patrick, Cruz and Manley set a school record with a time of 2:55.69 in the 400-yard freestyle relay, wrapping up a trifecta of the nation's No. 1 relay times all at the Indiana Invitational.

In all, 13 UK men's and women's swimmers hold 32 positions in the top-50 individual event listings and 10 places in relay events.

Florida is the only other school that holds more top men's swimming times in the country than UK's three. Florida's Ryan Lochte, a 2004 Olympic medalist, holds all four top national swim times.

Chudleigh leads the UK men with top-50 times in seven individual and relay events, including the nation's 10th-fastest time in the 200 backstroke.

Manley placed in the top 50 five times, including the second-fastest time in the 500 freestyle and the eighth-fastest time in the 200 freestyle.

Cruz holds the nation's third-fastest time in the 100 butterfly and fourth-fastest time in the 200 butterfly, where he placed third at the 2004 NCAA Championships.

Patrick holds the fourth-best time in the 50 freestyle and the 10th-best showing in the 100 freestyle.

Farnham ranks No. 5 nationally in the 100 freestyle and 16th in the 50 freestyle.

The UK women hold top-50 placings in five relay events, including the fifth-fastest time in the 200-medley relay.

Junior Laura Graham holds the nation's eighth-fastest time in the 200 breaststroke and the ninth-fastest time in the 100 breaststroke.

Senior Jessica Siegle's time of 54.94 in the 100 backstroke is good for eighth in the country.

Junior Shantel Commander comes in at No. 12 in the 200 breaststroke, and freshmen Jenny and Heather Bradford added top-50 times in the 50 freestyle and 100 butterfly, respectively.

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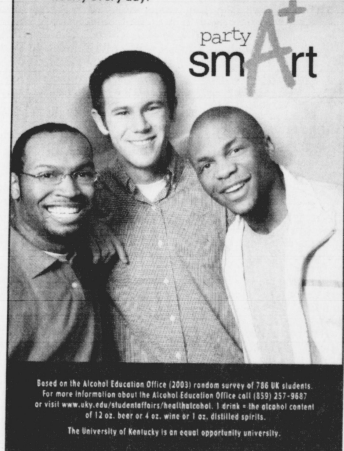


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IN OUR OPINION

Mayor Isaac, it's cold outside

If anyone were going to have a firm grasp of Lexington's political climate, one would expect it to be the Mayor Teresa Isaac.

Voters here might begin to suspect that the city government is run by someone alien to popular sentiment.

The voters sent a fairly clear message to city officials at the beginning of this month. But there's no proof that it's caused Isaac to have one sobering thought.

In an interview with the Kernel a couple of weeks ago, Isaac said that she viewed the election results optimistically, saying "I think new blood is good."

Normally executive officers make concessions when their legislative supporters are defeated in mid-term elections.

Most of Isaac's allies on the council were turned out.

The new council seems poised to favor ending the condemnation of Kentucky-American Water by a 9-6 vote. But Isaac plans to force the issue and hasn't ruled out using her veto power if necessary.

In competitive races where both pro-condemnation and anti-condemnation candidates ran, anti-condemnation candidates received about 5,000 more votes than pro-condemnation candidates.

Isaac told the Kernel that the majority of voters voted for pro-condemnation candidates. She conveniently neglected the fact that the 11th district race, where 5,373 votes were cast, featured two pro-condemnation candidates.

So voters in the 11th district had no anti-condemnation alternative to consider.

She said that the water company issue was "absolutely not" taking money from public safety pay, although the expenses total more than \$1.2 million.

The current council, under Isaac's leadership also, decided that the city's \$11 million surplus should be spent on other capital projects while public safety pay remains an issue and with

property owners soon to be forking over more money for the LexTran system.

Isaac told the Kernel that she had worked to implement the STEP program, which establishes a pay scale for local public safety officers. She added that more police and firefighters were being hired and views these moves as effective solutions to the problem.

When asked if they could expect a yearly raise, she simply replied "sure."

But Police Chief Anthony Beatty said more officers need to be hired and the pay scale still isn't competitive enough to keep officers from leaving for greener pastures. A similar situation exists for the fire department.

The casual "sure" gives the impression that Isaac believes the mission is accomplished and the public safety funding issue is dead.

There's even buzz now that the Urban County Council is going to reconsider the smoking ban and possibly revise it.

Many of Isaac's policies have come under fire. Polls have shown lukewarm public support for the most contentious issues.

But Lexingtonians aren't happy with what they see in their mayor.

According to a recent Herald-Leader poll, her approval rating is a tepid 39 percent.

But she's not concerned.

She told the Herald-Leader she's in a solid position to win a second term, couldn't name any weaknesses in her administration and gave herself and A+ grade thus far.

What political climate is Mayor Isaac observing?

It's not that the mayor has forgotten her jacket; she doesn't even know it's cold outside.



Complaints are off Target

here is nothing I hate more than putting on a bright red polo, unflattering khakis and heading to Target for an agonizing day at work.

Being an employee at Target I've recently had to deal with more than enough calls about the Salvation Army not being "welcome" at Target.

It has always been a policy of Target stores everywhere not to allow solicitation by any group or organization. This also includes using the store as a drop-off location of any kind. Target has implemented this policy to be fair to all groups that request access to the stores and to provide their guests with a comfortable, distraction-free shopping environment.

Target is being criticized for a decision already made by other department stores. For years Lowe's, Home Depot, Kohls and others have had a no-solicitation policy.

How can anyone blame Target for the families that might not have the "merriest" of all Christmases? Of course it's easy to feel for those families when you're not them. But what exactly are these complaining people doing for those families?

Are they donating money to them? Are they personally wrapping the Christmas gifts they bought for those families? Or are they merely taking every chance they get to sit back and complain from the warmth of their homes?

It seems that all the great things Target does are being dismissed for an action that the majority of other department stores have already taken.

Target is responsible for regularly donating more than \$2 million to schools, programs and neighborhoods across the country. Target offers grants that support projects promoting early childhood education, the arts and family violence prevention.

Yet, because the Salvation Army is no longer allowed to ring its silver bells at the front door, Target is now one of the most hated corporations. Target donates a tremendous amount of money to charities every year. In both 2002 and 2003 they topped Forbes magazine's list of "America's Most Philanthropic Companies."

In addition, Target has supported the United Way since opening its first store in 1962. In 2003, Target employees alone donated more than \$15.4 million to local United Ways across the country.

Target also gives generously to such organizations as the American Red Cross. The corporation donates directly to the Red Cross to help whenever disaster strikes, whether it's an earthquake that affects thousands or a single-family house fire.

Moreover, Target has always given to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn. St. Jude is one of the world's premier centers for research and treatment of catastrophic diseases in children.

Over \$27 million was raised for St.

Jude's Hospital and the Target House, a home away from home for patients and their families who require at least 90 days of treatment at St. Jude.

If it is any consolation to those who hate the store, Target and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital have created the Thanks & Giving Gift Card. Guests can buy this Gift Card at Target stores and/or at Target.com. Five dollars from your purchase will help St. Jude continue its life-saving research. Target also matches these donations with an additional \$5.

And just to name a few more, Target also donates to The Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. This foundation creates a future of hope for children and families worldwide by educating pediatric AIDS, providing care and treatment for people with HIV/AIDS and accelerating the discovery of new treatments of other serious and life-threatening illnesses.

Target is proud to support the United Negro College Fund, the nation's most successful education assistance organization for African-Americans. This year Target has provided assistance through scholarships, raising operating funds for colleges and universities and by giving students and faculty better access to technology.

The Hispanic Scholarship Fund, the largest Hispanic scholarship-awarding organization in the country has awarded scholarships totaling nearly \$60 million to more than 45,000 students. Target is providing financial assistance through scholarships to hundreds of deserving students.

Reading First, a new national initiative aimed at helping every child in every state become a successful reader by the third grade benefits greatly from the donations Target has made. (For more information visit www.ed.gov/nclb).

Also benefiting from Target's charity is the Reach Out and Read program (www.reachoutandread.org) which shows that reading to children from an early age helps them arrive at school ready to learn. Through this national program, pediatricians put books in the hands of millions of children and advise their parents about the importance of reading aloud to them.

So before you damn Target to hell, think of all the wonderful things it does for communities and families across the country. Just because you can't drop off your contribution to society at Target, there are still other locations where you can find the Salvation Army, such as Wal-Mart, Kmart, Circuit City, Michael's and local grocery stores.

For those looking for a quick way to feel like you've given back to your community from behind your phone receivers or behind the pen, paper and letter addressed to Target, here's a way you can help: Donations can be sent to the Salvation Army through the mail.

Here's the address:
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ONLINE POLL QUESTION

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Don't be afraid of 'Christmas'

This Christmas, I'd like more common-sense 'holiday' marketing.

That's right, the holiday season is here at last, with its interesting song lyrics, and o v e r Thanksgiving break my family and I did something I had thought unfeasible: We've almost thoroughly Christmas-tized the house, inside and out, and it's not even December yet.

All that's left is putting up a few strands of lights on the eaves outside and in the garage windows.

Then we've got to do something about the infestation of disgusting spiders crawling up over the lace skirts of the living room tree.

For now, the aggressive arachnids will come off quite nicely for a one-way trip down a rubber tube to spend the holidays inside a Hoover dirt bag.

Now here comes the part where I complain about over usage of the words holiday and the holidays.

Yes, right along with tree trimming and listening for reindeer hooves, it's part of the season to remind people of things like: We're really celebrating Jesus' birthday. "He's the real reason for the season!" This is almost a cliché, of course, but it's true.

I'm not going to rant about how Christmas has become over-commercialized. More annoying to me is when people, particularly marketing people, blather on about the "Holiday Season," like this:

"Get your holiday shopping done now at ..."

"Looking for the perfect holiday gift?"

"Now on Mix 94.5, 24-hour holiday music!"

"Holiday trees / holiday lights / holiday ornaments, available at ..."

"Get your honey-baked ham just in time for the holidays!"

Again I strangely feel compelled to delve into a short logical argument.

First, let's figure out what holidays means. Back in mid-October when they were talking about holidays, I suppose that could have meant Halloween.

Thanksgiving, Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and New Year's Eve.

But now after Halloween and Thanksgiving, we're still talking about the holidays. That would include just Hanukkah, Christmas, Kwanzaa and New Year's Eve.

Now, re-read that list of clichés for a moment. How many of those apply to all three holidays?

Only clichés one and two apply, actually. During each of the eight days of the Jewish Hanukkah, its celebrants exchange gifts, and for the African Kwanzaa, participants give things mostly to children.

So marketing "holiday gifts" could work for all of these holidays but nothing else. Not too many Hanukkah celebrants will be getting hams just in time for their holiday, or putting up a holiday tree. And I doubt they'll be listening to "holiday music" on the radio stations, where Hanukkah hymns are in short supply (count them: one, Adam Sandler's "Hanukkah Song").

A little common sense here, America's retail outlets and marketers? Americans only go out and cut down and/or assemble their "holiday trees" for one holiday — the one that falls on Dec. 25 this year. And we only use "holiday lights" and "holiday ornaments" for one of the holidays, too, the Dec. 25 one. (Psst Christmas! Just say it!)

Not to mention Santa Claus, who, the marketers tell us nonsensically and frequently also arrives just in time for "the holidays."

Ha ha! America's marketers, please, respect your friendly neighborhood Hanukkah and Kwanzaa celebrants, and don't do something religiously ridiculous like implying Santa is a part of their holidays!

If Santa has anything to do with any of these holidays, it's

Christmas. The retail cliché-chatterers need some common sense along with their understandable desires for seasonal inclusiveness.

People who celebrate Hanukkah or Kwanzaa don't put up holiday trees or lights or tree ornaments; and while they do exchange gifts, their holidays don't involve hanging stockings by the chimney or almost all of the holiday songs, whether spiritual or secular.

Do we need some education about what these less-commonly-known holidays do encompass? Might as well. Let's go.

• Hanukkah — a Jewish celebration based on the Maccabees' successful revolt against the Syrian despot Antiochus, during the period between the Old and New Testaments of the Bible.

The eight-day celebration is based on the legendary temple menorah that had barely any oil, but burned for eight days and nights.

• Kwanzaa — an African symbol-intensive occasion whose "symbols, values and practice" should not be mixed "with any other culture," according to the Official Kwanzaa Web site. That kind of makes marketing it difficult and disrespectful anyway.

However, most Americans celebrate Christmas — Christians, churchians and even some normally-Christophobic atheists. It's already secular enough.

So wouldn't it be nice to hear "Merry Christmas" a little bit more often?

Or, if that's asking too much, how about at least restoring the adjective "Christmas," as in "Christmas lights" or "Christmas tree"; and on a CD obviously consisting of only Christmas songs. I'd like to see the label "Christmas Favorites" once again!

It's not seasonal discrimination, only common sense, something in short supply just about everywhere this time of the Winter Solstice. Ask for some in your stocking, America's marketers — it couldn't hurt.

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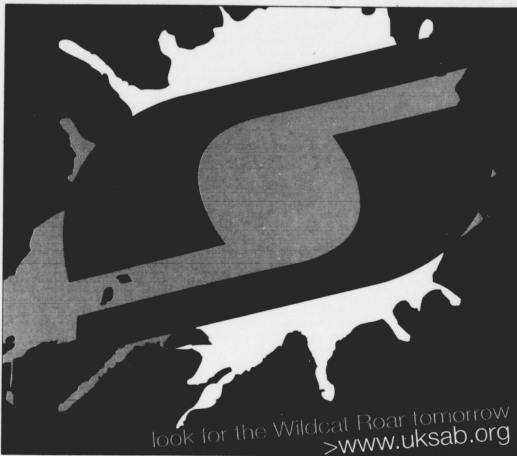
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