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Chemistry experiment evacuates buildings

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Experiments involving a chemical added to natural gas to give it an odor caused the evacuations of four campus buildings yesterday.

The smell of mercaptan, which makes natural gas smell like rotten eggs, was reported from Central Campus buildings such as Patterson Office Tower, said Lisa Smith, communications manager with Columbia Gas.

UK spokesman Ralph Derickson said the Main Building, Patterson Office Tower, Mechanical Engineering Building and Miller Hall were evacuated just after 5 p.m., but no injuries were reported.

By 5:30 p.m., students, faculty and staff were allowed to re-enter the buildings after crews with Columbia Gas and firefighters with the Lexington Fire Department could not detect any natural gas.

Natural gas is odorless by itself, and mercaptan is added so it can be easily detected. Preliminary information yesterday traced the mercaptan to experiments at the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Smith said the mercaptan was released through the ventilation stacks, but wind blew the smell toward the buildings that were evacuated.

Physical Plant Director Jack Applegate said advance warning prevents fear of a gas leak.

"Usually the researcher gives us a call in Physical Plant to avoid these situations, but they didn't today."

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SCOTT LOUTHER | STAFF
(Right to left) Capt. Arch Sebastian, Richard Harris, Jackie Sams and Donnie Redd smell for gas outside of Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

Mercaptan facts

- Mercaptan is added to natural gas to make it easy to smell.
- It takes a few parts per million of mercaptan to be detected.
- Mercaptan contains sulfur, which gives it the odor of rotten eggs.
- It is also used in jet fuel, pharmaceuticals and livestock feeds.
- Mercaptan can be toxic in high quantities.

UK employee hit and killed on Limestone

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A UK Chandler Medical Center employee was struck and killed while crossing South Limestone Street last night.

The 58-year-old male, whose name has not been released pending notification of his family, was crossing Limestone by Leader Avenue at 7 p.m. when a Honda Civic driven by Justin Bryant, 22, of Lexington, hit him, according to a Lexington Police report. It could not be confirmed if Bryant is a UK student.

The man then fell into the path of a Chevrolet Malibu driven by Janifer Wearren, 50, of Lexington, which struck and killed him, according to the report.

He was transported to the medical center where he was pronounced dead at 7:10 p.m.

Sgt. Paul Simms with the Lexington Police Department Accident Reconstruction Unit said the man was not using the crosswalk. It was not raining when the man crossed the street and alcohol was not a factor in the crash, Simms said.

Police are ruling the fatality an accident, and no charges are being filed against Wearren or Bryant.

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Nash announces run for SG president

By Tricia McKenny
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

SG Communications Director Will Nash and SG Senator-at-large Michelle Bishop announced their intent to run for SG president and vice president last night in the Gallery of the William T. Young Library.

Nash and Bishop spoke to about 200 students and introduced their platform ideas and the candidates running with them for Senate seats.

John Astle, Nash and Bishop's political director, introduced the candidates and their platform and told supporters they were "in a position to do something special at UK."

After thanking students for their support, Nash told them he hopes to be able to move beyond the misconceptions some students have of SG.

He said some students think SG is a waste of money, does not represent students' needs and should be done away with; he said he hopes to move toward a different kind of SG.

"We envision a Student Government focused on you. Students are why Michelle and I are seeking the positions we are," Nash said.

Nash outlined their platform and said he plans to work with a variety of students and organizations to include them in the growth of UK.

"We recognize the potential of the people inside and outside of this room, and we hope to capitalize on that potential to help make UK not only a top-20 public university, but also a top-20 adventure," he said.

Nash and Bishop's platform, "Focusing on You," emphasizes improving the quality of student life on campus.

The platform includes plans to work toward making campus more accessible to students with disabilities, receiving more financial accountability from the university, building a more consistent university alcohol policy, restructuring dead week and enhancing relationships with legislators in Frankfort and Lexington.

Bishop said the Senate candidates running with their ticket will be willing to work for these goals.

"We really looked for di-

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SCOTT LOUTHER | STAFF
Michelle Bishop and Will Nash discuss their Student Government platform as they announced their candidacies last night.

Rape reported in Kirwan III

STAFF REPORT

A woman reported being raped in Kirwan III early Saturday morning, according to UK Police.

According to the report, the victim is not a UK student, but the person accused of assaulting her — an acquaintance — is a UK student. His name and the victim's age have not been released.

A nurse at Baptist East Hospital in Louisville contacted UK Police at 10:30 p.m. Saturday to report the rape, which occurred at 4 a.m.

It is not known if drugs or alcohol were a factor.

Capt. Paul Grant with the UK Police said the investigation is ongoing and no arrests had been made. The police declined to release any further details.

UK warns about drugs, alcohol in date rapes

By Dariush Shafa
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Alcohol and drugs contribute to a significant number of date rapes, said Lexington police and UK officials yesterday.

Almost two-thirds of date rapes involve alcohol, said Lexington police statistics. More than one-quarter of date rapes involve drugs.

With that information, UK officials have been taking steps to inform students in hopes of curbing more rapes.

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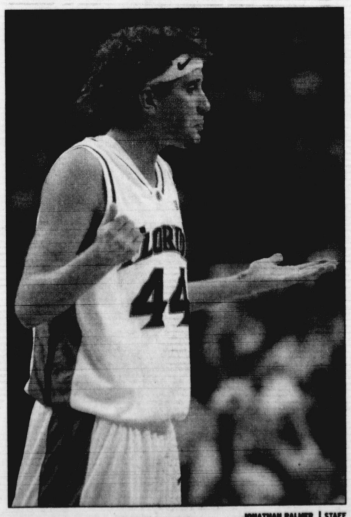
In Florida's Walsh, UK fans find their favorite villain



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF
Florida junior guard Matt Walsh always draws the attention of UK fans when the Gators visit Rupp Arena. Walsh comes to Rupp for the third time, when the Gators play the Cats tonight at 9.

By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The first two times Matt Walsh visited Rupp Arena, UK fans had no problems letting the Florida guard know how they felt about him.

At times, the 6-foot-6 Gator with the curly blond hair, trademark headband and Playboy Playmate girlfriend seemed to grab fans' attention more than the game did.

The chants, posters and catcalls got so bad last year that UK Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart felt compelled to send a letter to Walsh apologizing for the way Wildcat fans treated him.

But although the UK faithful made up their minds about Walsh a long time ago and probably won't greet him any better when he and the Gators return tonight, UK's players can't understand why.

Some think it's Walsh's allegiance to the Cats' biggest Southeastern Conference rival.

"He's kind of a poster boy for Florida basketball," said senior guard Josh Carrier. "When you're the best player on a team like that, you're going to hear it from the opposing fans."

Some think it's Walsh's curly locks.

"Maybe it's his hair — I just can't put my finger on it," said senior forward Chuck Hayes.

And some have no idea at all.

"They just don't like him I guess," said junior forward Kelenna Azubuike. "I don't know what the reason is."

Whatever the reason for the disdain toward Walsh, the players are united in one opinion — they all respect him as a player.

"I don't have a problem with Matt Walsh," said sophomore forward Bobby Perry. "I don't know why the fans give him such a hard time. I have a lot of respect for his game. He's a competitor — it always takes a team effort to stop him."

In his first two seasons with the Gators, Walsh averaged 14 points and five rebounds while starting in each of Florida's 64 games.

After getting off to another successful start this year, Walsh suffered a severely sprained ankle in practice, which forced him to miss his first action in his collegiate career.

The injury was originally supposed to keep him out for at least a month, but the

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Heart of Big Blue nation beats from the last row

Somewhere down there is Kelenna Azubuike. And Tubby Smith. And Chuck Hayes. The UK band, the cheerleaders and the dance team.

But I won't sign an affidavit to it.

Derek Poore
KERNEL COLUMNIST

I've left the friendly confines of press row for a better view — the top row of Rupp Arena.

Near the ceiling, the noises bubble and "eRupp" louder than any Zone can.

Fans do anything to make the most out of the nosebleed section. They stand on the girders, lean against the wall — they cram up into the sky to love the blue.

They get as high as they can, literally, to worship the Wildcats. Fans climb Mt. Rupp and if they just barely stretched, they could probably touch the championship banners.

Leaning against a cold slab of concrete on the last row in the upper level of Rupp, my bird's eye view sees a stream of ants flowing to the court — wait, it's just the UK band gearing up for their pre game pep rally.

Courtside, fans roll out lots of dough for front row tickets.

Up here, fans splurge on popcorn and hot dogs, candy and nachos. Kids with contagious smiles sit on their father's shoulders and only rival the fireworks engineer for the highest view in Rupp.

Patrons of Rupp Arena have been called the "wine

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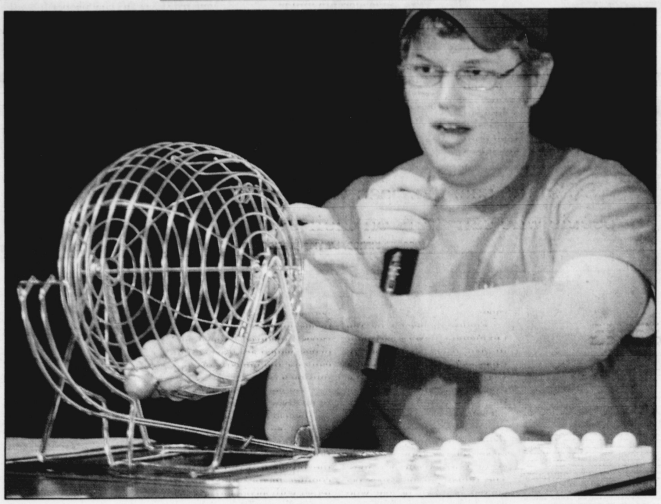

CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF

Dave Deskins, Cat's Den co-coordinator, calls out numbers for the bingo in the Student Center facility yesterday night.

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THE 2005 WILLIAM E. LYONS AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE

The Award Committee requests nominations for the William E. Lyons Award for Outstanding Service to the University of Kentucky, the community and the Commonwealth. This award is given each year to an individual associated with the university who has given outstanding service to UK, the community or the state.

It is named in honor of Dr. William E. Lyons (1935-1994), Professor of Political Science and Public Administration, who served the campus and community so well in his various roles as Director of the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, Chair of the Political Science Department, Chair of the Lexington-Fayette County Merger Commission, member of the Urban County Council, Senate Council Chair and chair or member of various other university and government committees.

Those wishing to nominate a person for the award, which consists of an honorarium of $500 and a plaque, should submit a letter of nomination identifying the specific contributions the nominee has made. Nominations must include the name, address, telephone number and email address of the nominator. If possible, please include a vita or resume of the person you nominate. All nominations should be submitted by mail or email to:

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The deadline for nominations is
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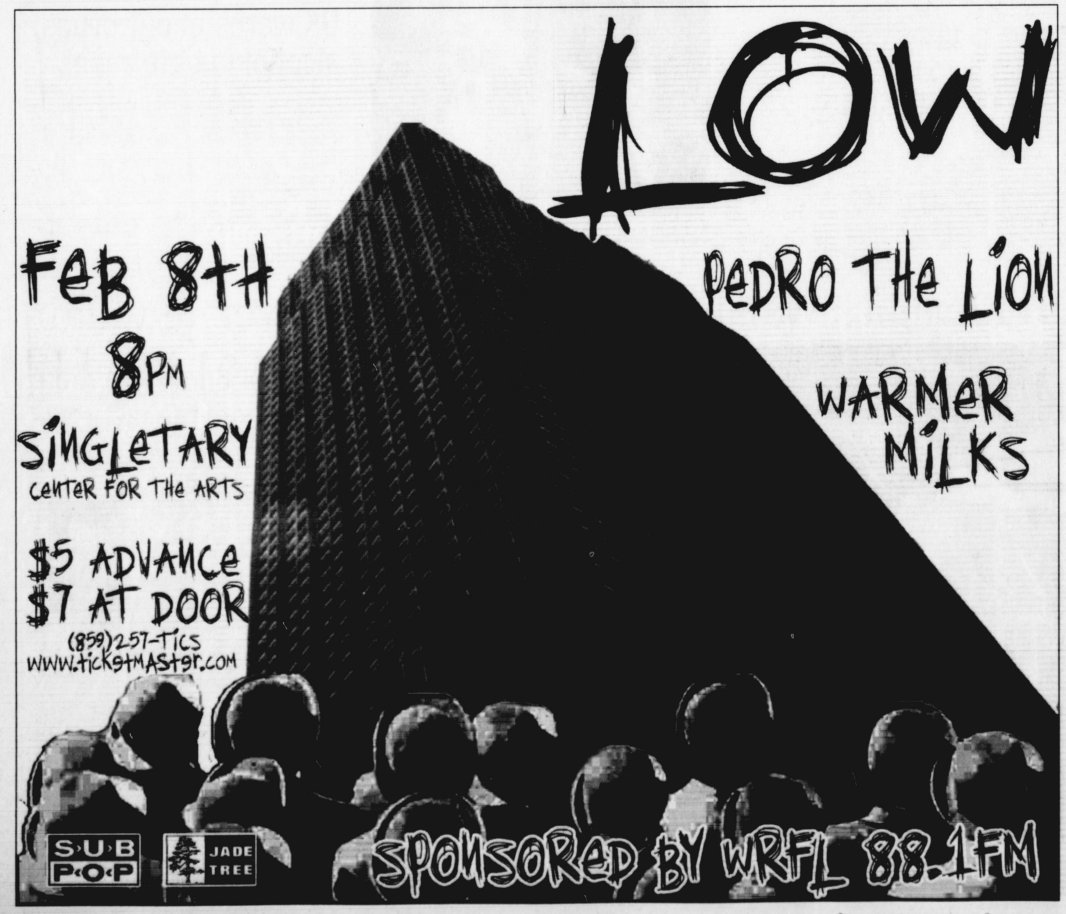

Attack the deadliest since Iraq elections

By John Daniszewski
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents unleashed their most violent attacks in Iraq since the country's elections Monday, killing 15 people in mortar and suicide attacks in the northern city of Mosul and 15 more in a car bombing near a police station northeast of Baghdad.

Turmoil reasserted itself as a new batch of election returns indicated that a Kurdish coalition racked up more than 1 million votes in two northern provinces.

The strength of the Kurdish turnout, with one remaining Kurdish province yet to report, indicated that a coalition put together by Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, a Shiite Muslim, will come in third behind the Shiite coalition of Grand Ayatollah Ali Sistani and the united Kurdish front, diminishing Allawi's chances to retain a leading role in the government.

Results also appeared to confirm low voter participation in Saluhuddin province, the Sunni-majority central region of the country that includes Samara and Tikrit, home of Saddam Hussein's extended clan.

Monday's attacks broke a relative lull in violence since the Jan. 30 elections and might have been an indication that the insurgency is trying to reassert itself after millions of voters defied demands for an election boycott.

As has become usual in recent months, Iraqi police and recruits bore the brunt of the attacks.

In Mosul, a man carrying a bomb penetrated a hospital zone where police was staying. The explosion killed him and 12 police officers. Four others were wounded.

"I didn't see anything before the blast; we were just talking and laughing," said Sabah Jabbar, 21, a survivor of the attack interviewed by the Times. "All I remember was seeing this body set ablaze, then I lost consciousness."

Another man, who declined to give his name, said he thought he saw a man in blue jeans and a brown jacket coming quickly toward him just before the blast. "I am not sure it was him," the man said. "Now it just seems like I am seeing it in a dream."

Mortar attacks in the same city killed three civilians. Insurgents have made some of their strongest attacks in Mosul in recent months. Some insurgents are thought to have moved there after the conquest of their former stronghold of Fallujah by Marines in November.

In Baquba, a farming center northeast of Baghdad on the edge of the so-called Sunni triangle, a car bomber was diverted by roadblocks from reaching the police station that was the apparent target. The bomb exploded near a group of would-be police recruits a short distance away.

Scores of young men were standing in line waiting to enlist. Besides the 15 killed, 17 people were injured, some seriously, said Lt. Col. Mohammed Jassim, spokesman for the Diyala provincial police.

In Senate testimony last week, the Pentagon estimated that 1,342 Iraqi soldiers and policemen had died in the line of duty "fighting for a new Iraq," in the words of Paul Wolfowitz, U.S. deputy secretary of Defense. He acknowledged that the estimate was probably low.

It was not clear if the Pentagon estimate included the scores of recruits who have been killed in attacks at recruiting centers. More than 1,400 U.S. troops have been killed since the war began.

Counting of the votes went ahead, with the Kurds, who represent about 15 percent of Iraq's population, showing their ability to transform ethnic pride into political muscle.

Nash

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versity," Bishop said.

"We reached out to people we thought were different and had good ideas. SG in the past has been very like-minded, so we found people who can think on their own," she said.

College of Agriculture Senate candidate LaFarin Meriwether said she was eager to work with Nash and Bishop because their platform focuses on students.

"There is lots going on directly affecting students that they need to know about," said Meriwether, an agricultural economics and public service and leadership junior.

Some students attending the announcement agreed that it is important for students to be involved in SG.

"Everything they do affects us, so it is good to have a voice," said Amanda Hamilton, a pre-nursing junior.

Bishop said she was excited about the number of students who turned out to participate in SG.

"The fact that these students are here shows students really are interested in SG," Nash said.

So many students attending the announcement prompted library staff to take action for the second week in a row in order to quiet the crowd and ensure the event was properly cleaned up afterward.

Last week, Sens. Becky Ellingsworth and Kyle Burns announced they are also running for SG president and vice president.

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> "SG in the past has been very like-minded, so we found people who can think on their own."
>
> – **Michelle Bishop**, SG vice presidential candidate, on her ticket's senatorial candidates

Drugs

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Last week, the Office of Student Affairs released an advisory about three recent date rapes that occurred within the past month and involved students. The advisory warned students to be aware of the possibility of date rape and gave detailed information about drugs used in date rapes.

Two days after the advisory was released, a rape took place in a dorm room, UK Police said.

The assault, which occurred in Kirwan III at 4 a.m., was a date rape, UK police said.

"It certainly is terrible news that another case has happened, and it just reinforces that we need to do every possible thing we can to prevent these cases from now on," said Carol Jordan, director of the Center for Research on Violence Against Women at UK.

Acquaintance rape, also known as "date rape," is a rape that occurs between people who know each other; it is the most common form of rape.

Figures collected by the Lexington Police Department in 2001 listed 55 percent of rapes as occurring between a victim and known attacker. Of that number, 43.2 percent of the rapes were between people who had met the same day.

Police also said that in 2001, the victim and the attacker did not know each other in 22.5 percent of rapes. The remainder of rapes occurred between people who were either in or had been in a relationship or between family members.

According to Lexington police, 26 percent of rapes involved the use of drugs, including date-rape drugs or other medications that can interact with alcohol.

In a UK's survey of 1,010 women on campus, 12.5 percent reported they were victims of a rape where a date-rape drug was used.

Lexington police's study found 65 percent of date rapes involve the use of alcohol.

"Alcohol is your No. 1 drug-facilitated sexual assault vehicle," said Anita Capillo, director of the sexual assault nurse examiner program with the Lexington Police Department. "What I truly see is a lack of understanding about the effects of alcohol."

Capillo said that while 26 percent of the rapes involved drugs, about 5 percent of the rapes involved "designer" drugs, which are used specifically for the purpose of committing a rape.

"We get very, very few of those cases," she said.

Instead, Capillo said interactions between anti-anxiety or antidepressant medications and alcohol are usually the problem. Even over-the-counter medications can interact with alcohol to produce a similar effect, although Capillo said the date-rape drugs have a much more severe effect on victims.

"They tend to be much, much sicker," Capillo said. "Worse than a hangover."

For those who ingest a "designer" date-rape drug, anywhere from 36 to 72 hours can pass before they regain enough clarity to realize what happened.

Otherwise, Capillo advised students to be aware of what medications they are taking.

"My biggest warning would be, if you are taking a prescribed drug, pay attention to the label," she said.

Capillo also advised students to have someone they can trust with them.

"If you're going to go out and blow everything off, take someone with you," she said.

Emergency numbers

Police – 911

Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center – 1-800-656-4673

University Health Services – 323-5823

Counseling & Testing Center – 257-8701

Non-emergency police number – 257-5770

UK Center for Research on Violence Against Women – 257-2737

"Take a 'designated friend' who is going to stay sober and keep you safe."

Jordan said action can and should be taken to protect all women on campus.

"If it's serious for one woman, as it was this weekend, it's serious for all of the UK community," Jordan said. "While the assault of women is all too frequent, it is also infinitely preventable."

"We strongly encourage women to reach out to whoever they feel comfortable talking to," she said. "We strongly encourage them to reach out so they can get the kind of support they need."

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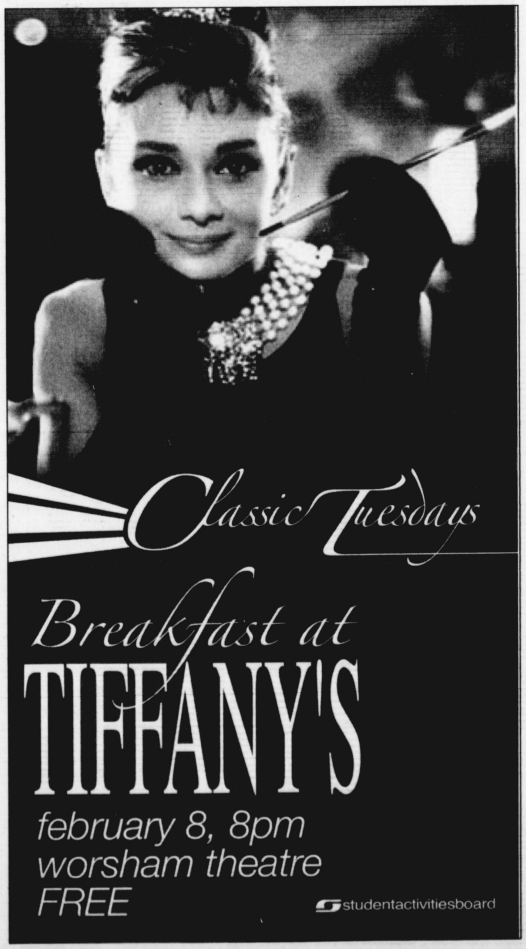

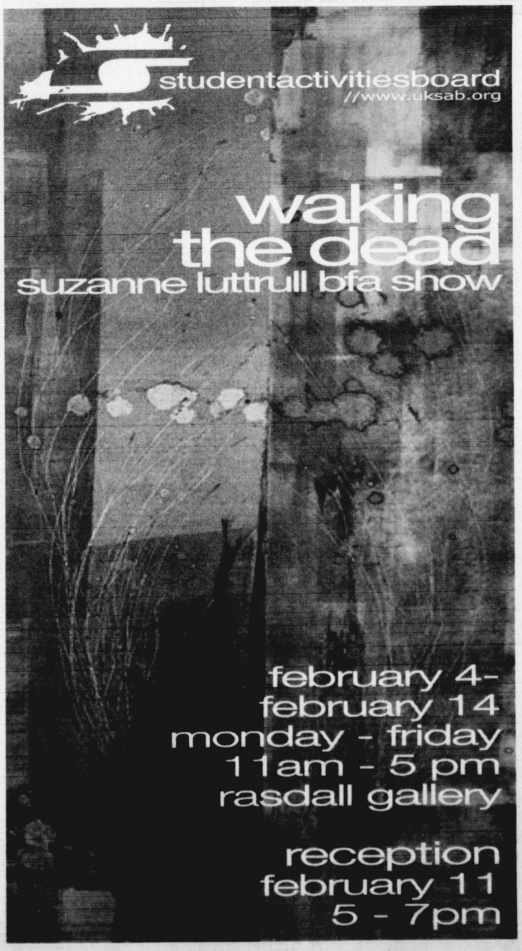

Sports

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Above and below: Against Kansas on Jan. 9, 24,367 fans packed Rupp Arena, the second-largest crowd in the arena's history. Last year, UK won its 16th national attendance title with an average attendance of 22,710 fans per game. In 29 years at Rupp Arena, the Cats have a record of 372-43.

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and cheese" crowd. It's a title other larger college arenas, like the Dean Smith Center at North Carolina, get slapped with because the lower bowl is usually regulated to lifelong season ticket holders and big alumni contributors.

But up here, you won't find the top K-fund donors. You won't find anyone who schmoozes in the alumni room before the games.

Instead you'd find Sean Fraunfelter and his young daughter, who's seeing her first game in Rupp.

The Cincinnati resident loves the atmosphere up here and said being neighborly takes a whole new meaning in cramped bleachers. He said the higher you go, the more crowded it gets, even if it means standing in the aisles for a better view.

"You have to get to know the people around you," he said. "It's like, 'I'm going to hit you so let's go ahead and introduce ourselves.'"

Up here fans feed off the student section a hundred rows below. "They start chanting and we pick right up on it," Fraunfelter said.

These are the fans who wait in the cold for whatever tickets are left — if there are any. These are the fans who crowd living rooms and pack sports bars to watch the Cats on TV. They don't go a day without discussing their beloved blue and white.

Like the countless kids who rode their bike to the highest hill in town to hear Cawood Ledford's call, these fans are on the fringe in Rupp Arena, but they are at the heart of Wildcat nation.

First time mile-high fans relish the experience.

Their smiles roll into laughter as they climb higher and higher, realizing that their tickets' row letters exceed Shagari Alleyne's shoe size.

It's also easy to get lost in the television monitors — installed because up here it's too high to see the big screen — especially if standing fans block the court.

"You find yourself watching TV a lot," Fraunfelter said. "But I like the view up here."

This is where true fans live.

And maybe that's the way to be. A little humble. A little rowdy. These are UK basketball fans. They may have to crane their necks, squint and strain their eyes, and balance cotton candy, nachos, kids and sodas on their laps, but that's OK.

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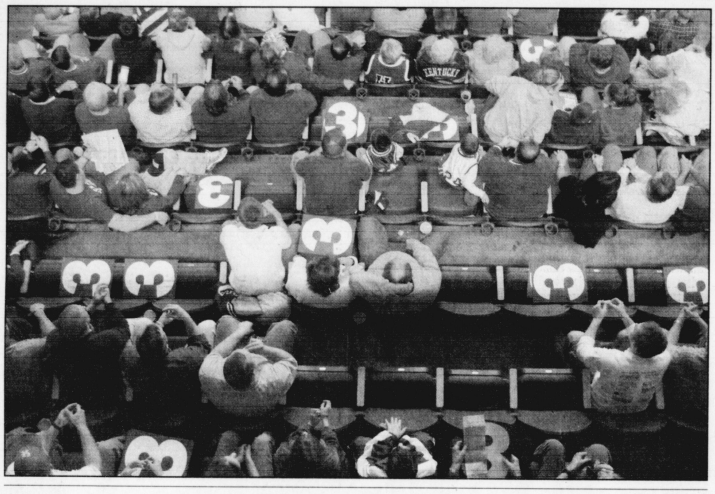

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Rally to be held for women's hoops

Before Thursday's Florida-UK game, there will be a pep rally at the King Alumni House on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue. All UK students are invited, and the first 100 will receive free admission and a free rally towel. The rally will also feature free food and drinks, plus raffle prizes to be awarded during the game.

The rally will be from 6:45-7:30 p.m., while tip-off is at 8 p.m.

Softball drops extra-inning game to Illinois State

The UK softball team fell to 0-5 Sunday at the Diamond Fun & Sun Classic in Miami, Fla., after losing a marathon to Illinois State (3-2). The Cats lost 5-4 to ISU in the final game of the three-day tournament in 11 innings.

Men's golf finishes 14th in Gator Invitational

The UK men's golf team opened the spring season with a 14th place finish at the SunTrust Gator Invitational Sunday in Gainesville, Fla. Host team Florida took the overall team title with a three-round total of 858.

The Wildcats finished with a team total of 908 (294-310-304) during the two-day event.

Senior John Holmes led the way for the Cats, as he tied for 21st with a score of 219 (74-73-72). Sophomore Cale Barr also tied for 21st but played the tournament as an individual. Senior Brandon Waldrop finished with a two-day total of 228 (74-78-76), while Andrew Stephens ended with a score of 232 (74-81-77). Senior Mark Blakefield and Matt Kohn wrapped up the scoring for UK, finishing with scores of 233 (76-78-69) and 241 (72-85-84), respectively.

Trainor named assistant men's golf coach

David Trainor has been named the assistant men's golf coach at UK, head coach Brian Craig announced yesterday.

Trainor, a native of Berwyn, Pa., was a four-year varsity letterwinner at the College of Charleston where he received the Coaches Award in 1997 for leadership and dedication.

Trainor, 27, spent the past year as an assistant golf professional at the Kiawah Island Club's The River Course in Kiawah Island, S.C. He also worked as professional caddie.

Trainor and his wife, Landon, will reside in Lexington.

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Attention UK SENIORS

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I suppose it was only a matter of time before I was infected.

It was the warm glowy center that caught my eye. Initially I found the orange and white color combo abrasive, but soon I came to regard it as wondrous and comforting, like a little pocket-sized E.T. to sing me songs and make me feel good all the time.

Soon the acquisition of this creature became all-consuming. I spent every day scanning the Internet, gathering information.

It's tragic, but I'm just the latest in a string of victims. But I'm not ashamed anymore. I'm ready to come out and tell the world.

I've caught the iPod bug.

After years of watching friends succumb to the illness, doling out hundreds of dollars to secure those little gadgets, I had to give in.

Seduced by the sleek design and inundated by ads featuring my all-time favorite band, U2, I realized that $300 was a small price to pay for what will surely be infinite happiness, even if that means I have to live on Ramen noodles and mustard packets for the remainder of this semester.

Many a person has tried to talk me down from jumping into the abyss of iPod ownership by suggesting alternatives such as the Dell Digital Jukebox (very enticing with its blue backlit screen) or the Creative Zen Micro (which has a mesmerizing Simon-esque game on its Web site).

But Apple, which has obviously made a pact with a devil, has stolen my heart. The fact of the matter is, iPods are cute and loveable. They deserve to be bought because they're the cutest. You could try to argue with that logic, but you will lose. Cute is the definitive reason for doing anything: for getting a pet, for buying a car, for investing in the stock market.

I try to justify this purchase as a much-deserved graduation present to myself or because a portable music player will inspire me to work out.

But the truth is, I've just sold my soul. I have become the person that I always hated, the one who gives into trends. Just as I once opposed cell phone ownership, but gave into the curse of the mobile leash — so have I submitted to iPod.

There is little solace in the fact that most reviews I've read about the latest generation of iPods have been as glowing as their lovely centers once were. (The latest generation features a new click wheel, which I personally consider to be my nemesis but have decided to accept.)

And the discount Apple offers to students makes it even harder to say no.

In the end, I've decided the only way I can possibly justify spending this money is to make sure everyone around me does the same. Thus far I have recruited my editor and an unsuspecting writing protege to accompany me to the dark side.

EMILY THOMPSON | STAFF

And throughout this column, I've included subliminal messages to win over many more souls for Satan (i.e. Apple).

And so it will be that this Thursday, at 4 p.m., I will join the unholy army of iPod owners. Soon you will too.

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Dust off the tux and buy a corsage

By Bill Yackey
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For those who missed out on senior prom or are just longing for the excuse to get gussied up and cut a rug, this Thursday is the third annual President's Valentine's Gala. The dance, sponsored by Student Government, will start at 8 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency downtown.

UK administrators such as President Lee Todd, his wife Patsy and several members of the Board of Trustees will also attend.

"My girlfriend is making me go, but seriously, I went last year and had a great time," said music education junior Jon Healy. "And I'm looking forward to dancing with Patsy Todd again."

SG will also provide finger foods and desserts, and the Hyatt will have a cash bar in the ballroom. SG has also hired buses to shuttle students to the Hyatt. They will pick people up at the Johnson Center, the Boone Faculty Club parking lot and the Student Center parking lot.

Robby Hopkins, SG's Freshman Representative Council chairman, said it is a great opportunity to do something fun off campus through the university.

"It's nice to take a date, and it's free," he said.

Hopkins said SG has 1,200 tickets available and is expecting 1,000 guests. Tickets are free and can be picked up at the Student Center Ticketmaster with a student ID.

The event is black tie optional. Hopkins said UK students can receive a discount on a tuxedo rental from Geno's Formalwear if they mention the Valentine's Gala when renting. Geno's has two locations, one on Southland Drive and another on Richmond Road.

"It's a real classy event and well put together," said business marketing senior Matt Bohannon, who attended the gala last year. "Everyone always looks nice when they're all dressed up."

President's Valentines Gala

Where: Hyatt Regency

When: 8 p.m. Thursday

Cost: Free with student ID. Tickets available at Ticketmaster in the Student Center.

Entertainment will be provided by Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes — the same band that played at the gala last year. They will be playing classic rock covers as well as some of their original rock songs.

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Marley's vision of Africa remembered during celebrations

By Emily Wax
THE WASHINGTON POST

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Under the Rastafarian yellow, green and red flags unfurled around the city to celebrate what would have been reggae hero Bob Marley's 60th birthday, African-Americans from Brooklyn, draped in the continent's colorful dress, came together with Ethiopian royalty returning from exile and dreadlocked Rasta pilgrims from Jamaica, England and Japan (yes, Japan).

After attending a daylong symposium with speeches and tributes honoring Marley's vision of African unity and black pride, the devotees file out of the stately United Nations Conference Center and breathe Ethiopia's cool mountain air. Waiting for them just outside the compound wall is a tiny 10-year-old with a dented box of rags and brushes.

"Hello, Rastas. You want me to shine your shoes?" asks the boy. Yarid Getachew earns about $2 a day removing the dust from the shoes of well-groomed elites sent here to alleviate Africa's poverty. His own shoes are torn and caked with dirt. Ethiopia's capital teems with boys like Yarid.

They are painful reminders for many Marley followers at the symposium that there are two versions of Africa: one an idealized Promised Land for many hyphenated Africans scattered around the planet; the other a continent with much to worry about, including AIDS, poverty, armed conflicts and the siphoning off of Africa's most educated. Both versions were represented in the music of Bob Marley, with his message of political justice, black pride and racial unity.

Marley, who died of cancer in 1981 at age 36, saw much to admire in the resilience of Africans, their respect for elders, their adherence to traditions and their closeness to nature.

For February in Ethiopia — with Marley's intoxicating anthems booming from cabs, conference centers and coffeehouses — the problems of Africa seem surmountable.

In the '70s, when he rose to superstardom, Marley provided an alternative to disco glitz and acid rock. His messages of political justice inspired bands like the Clash along with later rockers such as U2. He's perceived as one of the most influential musicians in the past 50 years, his reggae sound heard in every college garage band as well as bush bands playing cowbells and bicycle sprockets in Kenya.

This is the first time his birthday celebration has been held in Africa — or outside his Jamaican birthplace, for that matter.

In Marley's honor there are cultural events, including art exhibits on African music.

The highlight of the month-long events was a free concert Sunday, Marley's birthday. Senegal's Baaba Maal and Youssou N'Dour, Benin's Angelique Kidjo, and Jamaican rapper Shaggy performed with Marley's family during an all-day reggae jam.

With everyone gathered here, Africa seems hopeful.

"As Bob Marley sang, 'These songs of freedom are all I ever had.' Africans who are flung and scattered need to come together to free our own myths and low self-esteem," booms Jacob Ade-Ajayi, a Nigerian history professor who is sitting behind an oval-shaped desk. A huge screen behind him switches to a video of Marley singing "Emancipate yourself from mental slavery. None but ourselves can free our minds."

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IN OUR OPINION

UK library rankings give a mixed read

TAKE ONE FOR 20

Large endowments and fully-stocked shelves are essential indicators of quality for a university library system.

And a top-notch library system can go a long way toward helping UK achieve top-20 status.

According to UK's current three-year strategic plan for obtaining top-20 status, three of its six goals cannot be reached without focusing on UK's libraries.

Our libraries would help us reach for national prominence; discover, share and apply new knowledge; and nurture diversity of thought, culture, gender and ethnicity.

It would be pretty hard for students or the community to grow in those areas without the benefit of books.

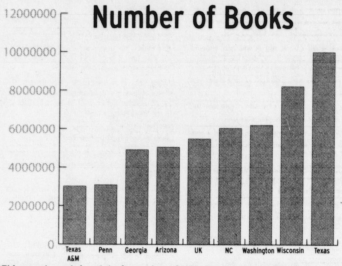
Though UK trails far behind its benchmarks in other categories, the quality of libraries is one category where UK is not far from its goal.

UK has the largest endowment for books of all public universities, $65 million, but only $3 million in earned interest can be spent each year, said Carol Pitts Diedrichs, dean of libraries. Having a large endowment goes a long way in helping UK reach for national prominence.

However, UK could still stand to gain by putting more books on library shelves.

UK is a member of the Association of Research Libraries, a national organization of 120 libraries at both public and private universities, Diedrichs said. Of public universities, UK is No. 31 on the association's list, based on number of books and number of employees, Diedrichs said.

U.S. News & World Report's 2005 list of "America's Best Colleges" lists Kentucky as having more than five million books. That puts UK almost exactly in the middle of the list of its benchmarks, with the University of Illinois and UCLA topping the list. UK falls lower on the list for number of journal or periodical subscriptions.



*This graph contains data from nine of UK's benchmark institutions.

The quickest way to move up the rankings would basically be to buy more books, she said.

But there are other factors in improving libraries in the interest of students.

"When we talk about rankings, we're not yet in the top 20," she said. "It has to do with money to buy more books and journal subscriptions, but that's not all that a modern library is."

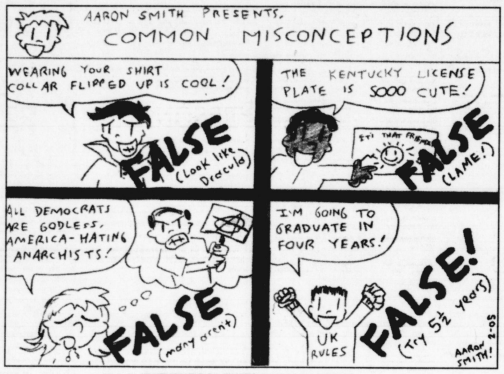
Students want improvements other than just more reading and research material, and UK tries to take those needs into consideration. A big part of that is making sure students have adequate access to the libraries, Diedrichs said. Last year, proposals to UK made sure certain libraries were able to restore longer hours.

"There's no measurement credit for that, but it helps students," she said.

UK administrators should make those kinds of considerations. It wouldn't matter how many books were in the libraries if students couldn't access them when needed.

Improving the profile of UK's library system should be relatively easy compared to other facets of UK's overall quality. But the way to work toward this is similar to solutions for other problems UK faces: raise more money. We have supportive donors, and those who work with the libraries on campus are active in working to improve the libraries.

When it comes to budgets and proposals, the importance of UK libraries shouldn't be forgotten.



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Media consolidation leads to true indecent exposure

This week marks the anniversary of an extremely important event in American politics: The appearance of a human nipple on television for two and a half seconds.

Brenton Kenkel
KERNEL COLUMNIST

Janet Jackson's infamous "wardrobe malfunction" infuriated traditionalist parents nationwide, while conservative pundits and self-proclaimed "family values" defenders accused the media of thrusting indecency in America's face.

They said it was terrible that children may have seen a nipple during TV's most-watched event, the Super Bowl. And then they played the now-blurred clip thousands of times, just in case any kid who didn't see it the first time would now.

The result of "Nipplegate" was to throw Americans into a nanny-state fervor — apparently unable to locate the "off" button on their remote controls, parents and family groups started to clamor for the FCC to impose huge fines for any "indecency" sent over the airwaves.

And they succeeded. The FCC imposed more than $7.7 million in fines last year, including $550,000 for the nipple.

Now children are safe from indecency — unless they live in a household that has cable TV, satellite radio, the Internet, a DVD player, a video game system or a father with a subscription to Playboy.

Meanwhile, media consolidation looms large, while America is too distracted by nipples and Howard Stern to care.

The lack of inescapability of sex and violence on network TV is really the outgrowth of consolidation — fewer and fewer companies own more of the media — which is a problem for all Americans, not just those who dread the possibility of seeing a nipple or hearing a curse word.

When fewer people own TV and radio stations, we hear fewer voices and opinions. And though many see vast differences between "liberal" CNN and "conservative" Fox News, for example, one thing unites them both — they are owned and ultimately controlled by the super-rich.

Radio is arguably more monolithically controlled than TV: Music stations play disgustingly few songs, and the political spectrum of talk-radio hosts ranges from conservative to ultra-conservative.

None of this is good for Americans, except for the oligarchy of media owners.

But the FCC cares a lot less about consolidation than it does about the Super Bowl halftime show.

In 2003, the FCC voted to raise the cap on ownership — which limits the percentage of American households that any given broadcaster can reach — from 35 percent to 45 percent. Michael Powell, the outgoing FCC chairman, wanted to do away with the cap entirely.

The commission also voted to get rid of a rule forbidding a single company to own both a radio or TV station and a newspaper in the same market.

Luckily, the public loudly opposed these pro-monopoly "reforms," and Congress stopped them.

But with Powell — who lost much "political capital" in the deregulation debacle — resigning, the issue is likely to come up again. Bush, as usual, is likely to speak at length about protecting America's families from human anatomy and then nominate an amoral big-business type to head the FCC and get deregulation back on track.

We must remain vigilant about media consolidation. If we don't, we'll keep seeing alternatives to the media monoliths fade away.

And that will be a great loss for all Americans — even those of us who couldn't care less about Janet Jackson's nipple.

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Christianity belongs in the public sphere

All of the hype of the inauguration has died down, protesters have gone back home to begin scheming their next moves, and life has gone back to normal.

Courtney Carr
GUEST COLUMNIST

With the excitement of reinstating a president, one voice has been forgotten: that of Michael Newdow, the great atheist who fought to remove prayer from the inauguration, as well as to remove God from the Pledge of Allegiance.

Over the past few decades, our nation has begun to take a considerable turn away from religion. Atheists, agnostics and persons of other faiths have protested and denied the right to many practices once taken for granted.

Prayer in school has been deemed illegal, as has posting the Ten Commandments and teaching creationism, while people such as Newdow have made threats to further remove God from daily American life. Any sign of the Christian faith has been stripped from public life, and the sacred/secular divide widens by the moment.

Religion has become one of the only things not tolerated in America today. Women have the right to abort an unborn child, embryos are fertilized and then destroyed for the sake of genetic research, and women are objectified and sold for sex. Yet a child can be told he is not allowed to say a prayer before lunch.

The amount of double standards we live by in America amazes me to no end. A group of people has come together and demanded that the government and people of this country respect their beliefs and uphold their ideals, while completely ignoring or denying the beliefs and ideals of a great majority of our nation.

According to religioustolerance.org, 77 percent of Americans currently classify themselves as Christians; these people believe in the creation of our world by one holy and majestic God, who called everything to order and set the laws and rules of the universe. But every day Christians are forced to learn and recite the evolutionary theory — a complete contrast of their beliefs — while being denied the right to mention the more widely accepted belief of creationism.

Academia and the government are so concerned with stepping on the toes of minority groups that they fail to recognize the grand majority of the country that is constantly offended and alienated. Christians in America are persecuted almost daily in one form or the other for the sake of diversity.

People must believe we are an all-accepting nation, so the voices of the majority are hushed to give some small minority a booming voice. A minority of the population has forced America's religion out of public schools. Public schools have begun teaching widely doubted theories with questionable scientific proof.

It seems that the job of the government and academia would be to placate the majority of the country before taking on the demands of minorities. Minorities should have a say, but the customs and laws of a true democracy must emerge from the great voice of the people.

Michael Newdow, like so many others before him, is infringing upon our rights as Americans and threatening the freedoms of this nation. America is the great land of the free, but our freedom is being compromised by those who wish to limit religion to the privacy of our homes.

Religion is not meant to be a private matter; it is meant to permeate all aspects of life in America — and its practice should be tolerated by all who believe in freedom of religion, speech and the foundation upon which America was created.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kernel reporting creates incentive not to report rape

What did you think would happen?

What did you think would happen when, less than four months ago (Oct. 19, 2004), The Kernel announced that the Kentucky attorney general had found in favor of The Kernel with regard to withholding personal information of a crime victim?

This report was followed closely by a report published Oct. 29 wherein the report of a rape was detailed after The Kernel filed an open records request.

Monday's editorial said, "Coming to police can be intimidating for anyone, let alone a victim of a rape, but it is critically important."

I doubt that going to the authorities would have been as much an issue if the victim were not potentially subjected to public ridicule. Such personal details need not be grist for the university gossip mills, nor to ensure a high readership.

To the extraneous comment "When crimes go unreported, everyone stays in the dark, and everyone could be the next victim": Even when crimes are reported, anyone could be the next victim!

Own up to your part in the creation of this situation, Kernel.

I grant that The Kernel has the right to public information. I grant that Open Records requests have a place in journalism. Since rape has nothing to do with sex but everything to do with power, I applaud the courageous persons who chose to alert the university community while retaining the power to remain anonymous.

Use the information more discreetly and less callously.

SANDRA WATTENBERGER
telecommunications senior

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Should the press have access to police reports regarding rapes?

Yes or No

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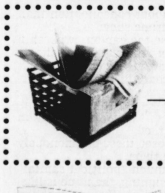

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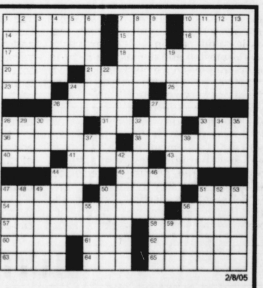

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Reunion for a Rivalry

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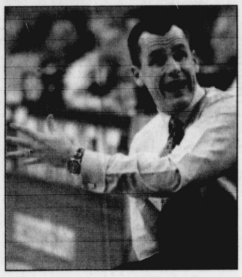

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UK assistant coach: 1990-94		UK assistant coach: 1989-91
Date of birth: May 30, 1965		Date of birth: June 30, 1951
Birthplace: Rockville Centre, N.Y.		Birthplace: Scotland, Md.
College: Providence		College: High Point (N.C.)
Head coaching positions: Marshall		Head coaching positions: Tulsa, Georgia
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Fans finally embrace the 'other' Pitino aide

Tim Wiseman
SPORTS EDITOR

When Rick Pitino bolted from UK for the NBA in 1997, Billy Donovan was the people's choice to take over the Cats.

With his up-tempo style, ties to Pitino and media buzz, Donovan seemed the perfect answer. Having played for Pitino at Providence and coached under him at UK, Donovan had a great resume. From his styled hair to his sideline struts, Donovan was a virtual Pitino clone.

If Big Blue fans could not have Ricky P., they wanted the next best thing — Billy D.

Instead, UK chose another former Pitino assistant to take over — Orlando "Tubby" Smith.

Smith delivered a national championship in his first season, but the warm, fuzzy feelings of UK fans faded quickly.

With the struggles of Team Turmoil and three straight 10-loss seasons, Donovan's name surfaced again, as some fans clamored for a return to that frenetic Pitinoball. Donovan's Gators were national runners-up in 2000, and UK fans were green with envy.

"What UK's basketball bluebloods need to understand is this: Billy Donovan doesn't need to go to Kentucky if he wants to coach a powerhouse program," wrote Mike Bianchi in the Orlando Sentinel on March 9, 2001. "He's built one at Florida."

These days, all that Donovan talk seems insane.

Over the last three seasons, Smith's Cats have dominated the Southeastern Conference. In 2003, the Cats delivered only the third undefeated SEC season since 1956. Smith's Cats have rolled off seven straight victories over the Gators, including that 70-55 (not even that close) beatdown UK gave No. 1 (for a day) Florida in 2003.

While Smith has given UK a stretch of unparalleled success — he's won 43 of his 46 SEC games — Donovan has encountered some turmoil of his own in Gainesville.

With transfers and early-round flameouts like last year's first-round loss to No. 12-seed Manhattan, Florida has remained in the shadow of UK. And no one begs for Donovan to save the Big Blue anymore.

Smith's coaching numbers make Donovan's look pedestrian. At UK, Smith has won four SEC Championships, six SEC Eastern Division crowns and five SEC Tournament Titles.

Now, students greet Smith with chants of "Tubby, Tubby," and even the most vocal Smith-haters have had to eat a little crow.

Donovan is a good coach in his own right, a tireless recruiter and an engaging personality. Smith will never be as flashy, will never deliver perfect sound bytes and will not always play the prettiest basketball.

He just wins.

He has done his job the right way, and he has won a ton of games along the way.

He inherited insane expectations and intense pressure, and he delivered clear success.

Smith is the perfect coach for UK, and finally everyone has begun to realize it.

It's hard to imagine anyone ever wanted someone else for the job.

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Walsh

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Florida guard missed only two weeks and four games before returning to the court in a limited role Jan. 19 against Tennessee.

Florida head coach Billy Donovan was impressed by the progress Walsh made in such a short time.

"I think when you have the severity of the ankle sprain that he had — the fact the he even made it back in two to three weeks is remarkable," he said. "There was some talk that he might not even make it back for the rest of the year, but he did a great job rehabbing."

Walsh came off the bench against Tennessee and Georgia before returning to the starting lineup in Florida's Jan. 29 win over South Carolina. He failed to reach double figures in scoring over his first four games back but ended Saturday's 31-point rout of Alabama with 18 points and a season-high seven assists.

Donovan said the seriousness of the injury — Walsh tore every ligament in the ankle — has forced him to bring the player along slowly because Walsh was restricted from doing any conditioning while he was out.

"He played well Saturday — I think he got back in the flow," Donovan said. "The first four games back were a process for him. His timing was a little bit off — he wasn't shooting the ball particularly well.

"But I think every practice, every game, you see him getting a little more comfortable. Do I think he's where he was before he got hurt? No. But I do think he's moving in the right direction."

Carrier, who will play against Walsh for the sixth time tonight, called the Florida guard a "heck of a player," whose combined size and quickness always pose a challenging matchup for the Cats.

But the UK senior said he was even more impressed with the toughness Walsh has shown in his return.

"He's a great competitor," he said. "He got hurt early this year, but he came back before he was supposed to, and he's really been playing well for them.

"He's out there to help his team win — you have to respect that."

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#5 Kentucky Wildcats (17-2)

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G	Rajon Rondo	8.4	2.9*
G	Patrick Sparks	11.7	4.7*
F	Kelenna Azubuike	14.4	4.8
F	Chuck Hayes	10.9	8.9
C	Randolph Morris	8.4	3.7

Florida Gators (14-5)

Probable Starters		PPG	RPG
G	Anthony Roberson	18.1	2.6*
G	Matt Walsh	13.7	3.0
F	David Lee	12.8	8.0
F	Corey Brewer	7.5	2.8
C	Al Horford	7.3	6.8

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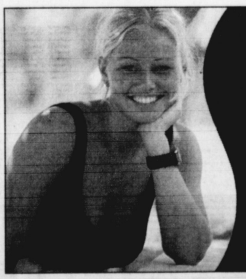

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