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## Despite lawsuit, UK stands by new police chief hire

Vick disclosed sexual discrimination, wiretapping claim to UK

By Megan Boehnke  
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UK's newly hired police chief is a defendant in a pending sexual discrimination lawsuit — but UK said Friday it agrees with its search firm's recommendation that the lawsuit shouldn't have been a factor in his hiring.

McDonald Vick, 50, who was hired by UK on Wednesday after a year-long search, is named in the

lawsuit filed in Durham, N.C., along with North Carolina Central University, the university's chancellor, the university's police department and other officers on its force.

The Kernel first reported this story Friday evening on its Web site, www.kykernel.com.

Vick disclosed the lawsuit to the university early on in the search process, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. Waters-

Oldani, the search firm advise the police chief position and help narrow the field of candidates, investigated the matter, he said.

"We felt comfortable with the recommendation and still do," Blanton said.

Deona Renna Hooper was an officer under Vick at the NCCU police department for 11 months before she was fired in

2002 after allegations of insubordination and leaving the scene after damaging a police cruiser.

Hooper first went to NCCU's grievance committee, complaining of sexual discrimination and illegal wiretapping. The committee upheld her firing.

Hooper then asked Chancellor James Ammons to review the case, and he upheld the decision of the grievance committee.

The defendants, including Vick, moved to have the case dismissed from U.S. District Court in North Carolina. In April 2005, a district court judge decided to allow the case to continue, but ruled out several of Hooper's claims as well as the possibility of punitive damages. The judge dismissed Hooper's claim of "wrongful discharge," but did uphold Hooper's wiretapping claim, according to court documents.

A trial date has been set, and the case is currently in its evidentiary phase.

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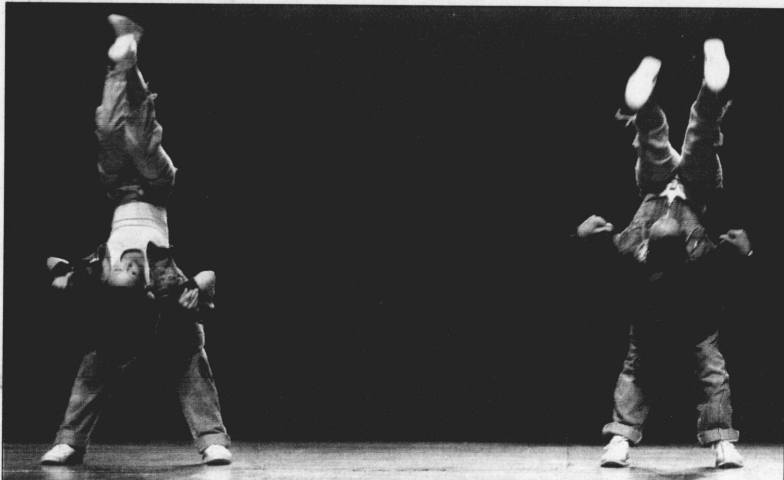


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Jay Blanton

UK spokesman, on Friday

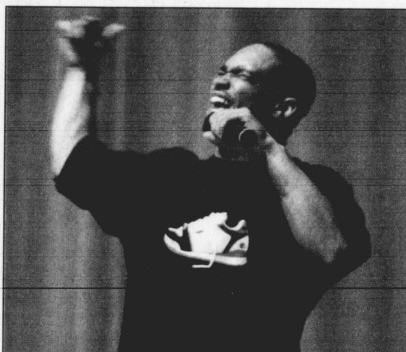
McDonald Vick at UK's new police chief



Above: Members of the "Cliff Hangaz" perform an original dance at the Apollo Talent Showcase Saturday night at the Singletary Center for the Arts. On the left, Brian Lugo flips Alex Betancourt; on the right, Earl Freeman does the same to Candance Freeman.

Left: "Pen Ken" performs an original rap song at the Apollo Talent Showcase Saturday night.

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## A night at the Apollo

A touch of New York City danced across the stage of the Singletary Center for the Arts on Saturday night at the annual Apollo Talent Showcase.

About 1,000 tickets sold for the performance — the first ever at UK's arts center.

## New ads sell UK to the state

By Sean Rose  
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UK hit the airwaves yesterday with the launch of a new advertising campaign highlighting current and past efforts to improve the state's quality of life.

UK President Lee Todd said the ads were an opportunity to tell Kentucky what UK is doing for the whole state and how supporting UK will enhance its mission of service.

"We've undertaken a bold initiative to change Kentucky," Todd said in a press release. "The people of Kentucky deserve to hear how their support for this university will make this an even better place to live."

UK spokesman Jay Blanton said the ultimate goal of the ads is to "increase awareness across Kentucky to what their flagship university is already doing and what we could do with increased support."

The ads run during a critical time for UK, with the state legislature currently debating how much money will go toward funding UK and its Top-20 Business Plan.

Blanton said he's hopeful that the ads will trigger more support for UK and added that there were positive responses from Frankfort before the ads.

"We've been very gratified with the conversations we've been having with policy-makers," Blanton said.

Todd said the campaign, which will be on TV, radio and in print, represents a dramatic departure from typical university advertising, which usually focuses on campus life and student recruitment.

Blanton said the greatest change from traditional advertising was the focus on "how UK is a catalyst for a new commonwealth."

The campaign features three advertisements. The first, "Commitment," focuses on UK faculty and students excelling in diverse fields of study. The second is titled "Lemonade" and describes UK's largest federal grant — \$22 million to improve math and science classes in schools in Appalachia. The third spot, called "Smile," describes UK's College of Dentistry outreach efforts, which have helped improve the oral health of more than 250,000 Kentuckians.

Blanton said all the subjects of the ads, such as the dental outreach program, were chosen to show the UK's role in public service.

"It shows the connection of higher education and service," Blanton said. "It's really important to illustrate the mission of a flagship university."

The advertisements will cost around \$140,000. The television ads will run statewide for around four weeks and can be seen by a regional and national audience through UK's athletic contracts. The print version will run statewide for around four weeks as well and the radio version will be used with UK's athletic contracts for as long as several months.

Todd said the ads show how supporting UK leads to more service for the state and that UK achieving its goal of a top-20 university was critical to that vision.

"I believe that transforming UK into a top-20 public research institution will transform Kentucky for the better," Todd said, announcing the ads. "That's what having a top-20 research institution can — and should — mean for the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

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## From inside 3-point ark, Noah helps flood Cats

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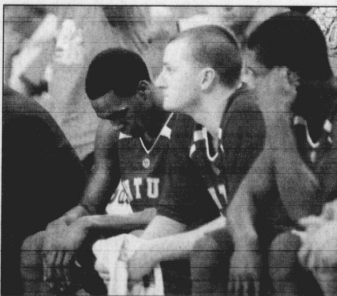
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Randolph Morris set himself on defense, in the paint with his hands up. He looked up just in time to see Florida's Joakim Noah over his head, throwing down an inbound pass to punctuate an 11-0 Florida run.

The Gators had turned a six-point deficit to a five-point lead in four minutes.

UK head coach Tubby Smith's immediate timeout could not help the Cats regroup as Florida's run extended to an 18-1 blitz.

"Once we got down five, we acted like we were down 15," said sophomore guard Joe Crawford.

The Cats never recovered, falling to No. 7 Florida 95-90 in front of a record crowd of 12,609 at the O'Connell Center. It was the Gators' third straight win over UK.



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Sophomore guard Rajon Rondo (left) sits on the bench after fouling out late in the second half of UK's 95-90 loss to Florida on Saturday night.

"Against a talented team like Florida in a hostile arena, you have to play with a

## For Cats, step up in opponent is wrong direction

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In less than four minutes, Florida erased two weeks and 20 minutes of UK momentum.

The Cats' five-game winning streak had translated to a rare hot start against the No. 7 Gators, and UK looked as good as they had all season. And then it all disappeared, but this season, that hardly surprises anyone.

By the 16:34 mark of the second half, a six-point UK lead became a five-point deficit. With that, the Cats were shook more than those orange-and-blue pompons in the hands of the Rowdy Reptiles.

The Cats' confidence crumbled, and boom goes the dynamite — a close game became a rout.

"You have to maintain your composure," UK head coach Tubby Smith said. "I thought we really just got rattled there."

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Tim Wiseman  
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## Ky. Journalism Hall gets new class

By Dariush Shafa  
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The Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame will add six new members to its ranks in April, who will join 142 other journalists already inducted since the Hall of Fame was created 25 years ago.

The six new inductees come from several different walks of journalism, ranging from broadcasting in radio and television to photo journalism and print news.

"I think it's a nice mix of people," said Beth Barnes, director of UK's School of Journalism and Telecommunications. "I really think that this year's group shows the range of journalism practice."

The inductees are nominated by fellow journalists and must be either Kentucky natives or have spent most of their career in the state.

What the award is really about, Barnes said, is the accomplishments the person has made.

"I think it's also about recognizing a strong career," Barnes said. "That's what they're recommended for — making strong, positive contributions to journalism."

"What it's intended to denote about the person is that it's intended to recognize people who have made a difference."

The inductees include Don Neagle, a co-owner and operator of WRUS-AM in Russellville, Ky.; Larry Spitzer, a now-retired photographer from The Courier-Journal in Louisville; David Thompson, executive director of the Kentucky Press Association; Ferrell Wellman, former Frankfort, Ky., bureau chief for Louisville's WAVE-TV and now an associate professor at Eastern Kentucky University; and Bob White, also known as "Mr. High School Sports" with The Courier-Journal before he retired.

Claude Sullivan, a former announcer for WVLC-AM in Lexington and the Standard Oil Network, is being inducted posthumously.

Neagle has been in Russellville since 1958 and began doing broadcast radio news coverage in the late 1960s.

"I didn't know I qualified as a journalist," he said. "I'm certainly an old radio guy."

"If they want to call me that ... it's like the grace of God," he said. "I don't de-

serve it, but I'm happy to accept it."

Neagle, 68, is one of three owners of WRUS-AM and still wakes up at 3 a.m., five mornings a week, to put together work on his radio talk show.

"I just feel I'm probably where I ought to be," he said.

Neagle said he enjoys news radio and being a main information provider to the small Russellville community, about 30 miles southwest of Bowling Green, Ky.

"I think it's important. I feel that letting people in the area, in the community, know what's happening ... enables people to be informed and make decisions that affect their lives," Neagle said. "I just like to put it out there."

Receiving this award, Neagle said, is also very humbling.

"I'm very, very honored by it," he said.

Barnes said the award is also an overall reflection of journalism in the state.

"(It means) journalism in Kentucky is still alive and well," she said.

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## Vick

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dence discovery stage, said Scott Holmes, Hooper's lawyer.

Blanton said there's concern whenever there is litigation, but added that it's not unusual in management positions to face litigation involving job terminations.

"That's what you hire those (search) firms for," Blanton said of the executive search firm that did background checks on all the candidates for the UK job.

"When dealing with

searches, it's not uncommon to run against incidents."

Carol Jordan, a member of UK's police chief search committee, said during the search process, the search firm knew of the lawsuit, certain campus officials knew of the lawsuit — but not the search committee.

"Certainly, we want to understand the veracity of the allegations," said Jordan, director of UK's Center on Violence Against Women.

"It's too early to second-guess the process," she said, adding that she doesn't know whether prior knowledge of the lawsuit would have changed her mind about Vick.

In 1998, a group of NCCU

police officers filed complaints against Vick, some of which accused him of sexual bias against female officers. Julius Chambers, NCCU's chancellor at the time, decided no action would be taken against Vick and he would remain as police chief.

Vick spent 18 years on Durham's police force before serving 10 years as NCCU's police chief. He's set to earn \$83,000 a year at UK and is scheduled to begin work in March.

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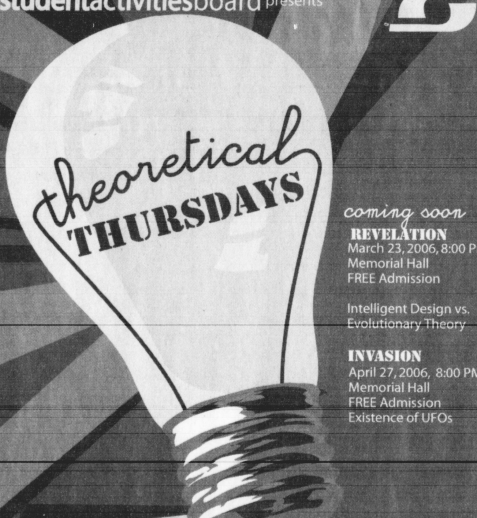
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## Turnabout: Gators beat ranked Cats

By Chris DeLottel  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

With a sellout crowd at Memorial Coliseum exhorting the UK women's basketball team on a last-gasp run in the final two minutes of the game, Florida's Sha Brooks had only one thought on her mind.

Payback.  
Brooks penetrated the lane, got fouled and made a driving lay-in with 1:21 to play to hush the crowd and finish off the No. 21 Cats in Florida's 68-61 win yesterday.

"They came to our place and upset us," Brooks said, referring to UK's 60-65 win in Gainesville on Jan. 12. "We don't like to lose on our home court, so we knew we had to come up here today and get revenge."

The play of Brooks, a 5-foot-7 freshman guard, went a long way toward the Gators' (17-5, 5-4 Southeastern Conference) exacting that revenge. She finished with 21 points on seven of 12 shooting.

"As a freshman, she made a lot of big plays for us," Florida head coach Carolyn Peck said. "At the start of conference play she wasn't as effective, but now she's realized that she can play in this league."

In addition to her 3-point play late in the game, Brooks single-handedly trimmed an eight-point UK lead to two at halftime with consecutive 3-pointers in the final 1:55 of the first half.

"I thought that was big," UK head coach Mickie DeMoss said. "Her first three was three steps back from the line, and on the second one we didn't spot her quickly enough in our transition defense."

Brooks then scored the first basket of the second half to complete an individual eight-point run and tie the game at

31. "I've told her that she's open if she can see the basket," Peck said. "Our team has developed a lot of confidence in her shooting the ball. She's got a green light."

Throughout the final five minutes of the game, UK (15-6, 4-4) repeatedly tried to make runs at Florida, but each time the Gators were able to hold off the Cats. After a Samantha Mahoney layup cut the UK lead to 56-53 with 3:24 left, the Gators entered the ball to senior forward Britany Davis, who connected on a hook shot over the head of a UK defender to extend the lead back to five.

"That's my favorite shot for her," Peck said. "When she knocked that down, it stopped their momentum and helped ours."

After a basket by Nastassia Alecius trimmed the lead back to three, Brooks delivered her knockout punch.

DeMoss was frustrated by her team's lack of offensive consistency in a second half in which the Cats shot 6-for-29 from the field.

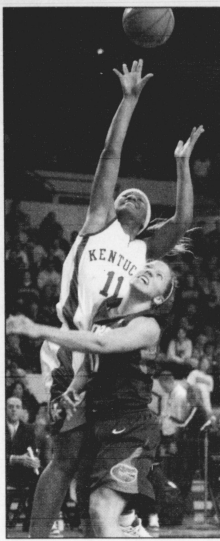
"Their defense really got us out of flow in the second half," DeMoss said of the Gators' mixture of man-to-man and zone defenses. "They kept switching defenses and we did not handle it well and didn't get good looks."

"We did not execute well on the offensive end."

The Cats, whose stay in the national rankings will likely end when this week's polls come out, said their victory over Tennessee brought national notoriety and, with that, a bull's-eye from opponents.

"Now we've got a target on our back and people are going to play us twice as hard," sophomore center Sarah Elliott said. "We have to get used to that."

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UK sophomore guard Samantha Mahoney goes for a shot against Florida's Sarah Lowe yesterday.

## Cats

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lot more noise," Smith said.

Early on, UK (15-7, 5-3 Southeastern Conference) seemed to be doing just that, shooting 50 percent and dishing out 12 assists in the first half. Thirty seconds into the second half, UK followed a Morris jumper with a steal by Rajon Rondo and a layup by Patrick Sparks, extending their lead to six.

But in the next 19:30, Florida (20-2, 6-2) turned what was a close back-and-forth game into a rout.

"We definitely could have stopped them, but the fact is that we didn't," Morris said. "We didn't play defense to

stop them. That's probably how we let it slip away."

Florida made 10 of its first 14 shots on its way to shooting 61 percent in the second half.

Florida guard Tarean Green led all scorers with a career-high 29 points.

"He made the game easier for the entire team," said Florida head coach Billy Donovan. "He really got everyone else involved. Some guys had some really big nights because of his dribble penetration."

Florida ran a high screen in its offense for most of the second half, allowing Green to penetrate the defense and find open shots for his teammates. He finished with nine assists.

Smith called Green a "clever ball handler" and said UK tried to mix up its

defense to combat the screens, including trapping and switching defenses.

"We tried a lot of different things, but nothing worked," Smith said.

Noah also had a career high with 26 points on the night, shooting 11 of 13 from the field, contributing to half of Florida's 44 points in the paint.

"We just didn't have an answer for the inside presence," Smith said. "They just really manhandled us."

The manhandling in the second half was an unforeseen event after UK took a 41-39 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"They were beating us off the dribble and creating opportunities to knock down threes," Donovan said of UK's first half performance.

"In the second half, we did

such a better job of keeping the ball out of the paint."

The Cats finished with 28 points in the paint, 10 in the second half.

Rondo led the Cats with 22 points, including three of four from behind the arc, before fouling out with 1:35 left to play. Crawford recorded his first career double-double with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Sparks also had seven assists in the first half before finishing with nine total.

Florida scored 56 points in the second half while UK shot 32 percent and went almost seven minutes without a field goal.

"I wasn't surprised," Smith said of the second-half collapse. "I've seen it happen to us before."

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## Wiseman

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Rattled and then rolled.

The team-oriented game that racked up 41 points and 12 assists in the first half disintegrated into the same one-on-one, bad-decision nightmare that UK had played at Kansas and against North Carolina and Indiana.

The Big Blue Blowouts.  
"With an explosive team like Florida, if you don't play every second all out..."

Smith said: "You can fill in the blank; you've seen this show before. There was senior guard Patrick Sparks pulling up and trying to shoot a 3-pointer over 6-foot-10 Gator

Joakin Noah — yeah, that didn't work.

"We made a couple of bad decisions," said sophomore guard Joe Crawford, whose 19-point, 10-rebound performance was lost in the blowout. "We got away from our game. We got down five and we acted like we were down 15."

With that panicked attitude, they soon were.

The Cats are just not good enough to overcome that many mistakes. Their already slim margin of error was Olsen twin-throw against Florida on the road. They cannot afford to lose their cool or stop playing defense

against a team like the Gators. That may work against Arkansas, but Florida is another story.

The same concerns that had been swept under the

rug during the last two weeks of good vibrations returned. They were all there — a stagnant offense, a porous defense and general confusion on the court.

"I wasn't surprised," Smith said, "because I have seen it happen to us before."

The recipe for disaster was the same, and it begins and ends with defense. The Cats just did not play much of it against Florida.

The Reptiles' pompons were stiffer than UK's defense.

Inside, they could not stop Noah. Outside, they could not stop Tarean Green. Basically, they could not stop anyone wearing a Florida uniform in the second half.

"We didn't play a lick of defense at all," sophomore center Randolph Morris said.

"That's probably how it got

away from us."

It's the same frustrating story, but it has a (seemingly) simple answer: When the Cats play defense, they can compete with anyone. When they don't, they can lose to anyone.

It's as simple as the high-screen play the Gators ran over and over and over again to success.

"We weren't surprised," Crawford said of that play. "We just could not stop it."

Until UK learns to stiffen up on defense, these kind of meltdowns won't surprise anyone, either.

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## Comic Dave Chappelle, rematerializing guy

By Lisa de Moraes  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Dave Chappelle told Oprah Winfrey Friday that he'll come back to his Comedy Central show if he can redo his \$50 million contract so that half of the revenue from DVD sales of his series goes to charities of his choice.

On the other hand, he also told Oprah that he already gets half of the so-called back end on DVD sales, and "I would like to contribute my half of the DVD revenue to some of these causes."

Chappelle's appearance was his first television interview since April, when — about eight months after signing the \$50 million deal to keep his series going for a third and fourth season, making him one of the most highly paid people in the television industry — he abruptly bolted from production, aborting the debut of the third season, which the network had already spent millions promoting.

Chappelle fled to Africa, setting off a torrent of reporting that he was (a) missing, (b) on drugs, (c) spinning out of control, (d) checking into a mental health facility or (e) other.

Comedy Central suits have said repeatedly that they would love for him to come back to work. In December they finally announced they were going to put on a third "season" of the series with or without him. In an effort to recoup some of the money they'd already spent. The new season would have at least four half-hour episodes, composed of material Chappelle had shot before vanishing.

"Here's the scenario that I could come back to the show," Chappelle said during his much ballyhooed appearance on Oprah's syndicated show, which was taped last week and aired Friday. This kickoff

of his I'm Not Crazy I Just Play That Way Tour (second stop: "Inside the Actors Studio" on Feb. 12) — in another of those incredible coincidences that make covering this industry so spiritually fulfilling — just happens to fall a few weeks before the March 3 release of his docu-flick, "Chappelle's Block Party."

"I do want to do my show again, provided ... I can make the proper work environment. ... But more importantly ... compute my half of the DVD revenue to some of these causes. I would rather give the money to the people," he said, mentioning "people who suffered in Katrina and ... people who need the money, and I can give back to my high school."

"Be careful, you need boundaries ... you're on national television," cautioned Oprah.

"You cannot just say, 'I want to give money to the people.' ... You just can't do that — people will be lined up at your farm with every sad sob story in the world," she added, showing viewers some of that compassion for which she is so loved by her fans that they lobbied to get her the Nobel Peace Prize.

Chappelle insisted he is not angry at the folks at Comedy Central or his writing partner of many years, Neal Brennan.

But he had nothing good to say about either.

Called for comment Friday, Comedy Central issued this statement:

"Dave is a comedic genius whose work we truly value and our door will always be open to him."

Through the whole show, Oprah worked as hard as she could to do what she does best: Make it all about Oprah.

Starting with her introduction, in which she told viewers that Chappelle had become so huge that "his skits have been quoted by fans

everywhere" and "nothing was off-limits — including me."

Cut to a clip of a "Chappelle's Show" skit in which someone impersonates Oprah.

A couple of minutes later, Chappelle was onstage, telling Oprah that his show was "fun and all these things, but there's a tremendous amount of work that goes into making a show like that."

Later Chappelle was telling Oprah about a sketch he did for the third season involving a character in blackface and how he was uncomfortable with the laugh it got from a white person on the set when Oprah cut him off.

"I completely understand. ... Finish, because I have a story to tell you."

She launched into a lengthy account of the time she had some KKKers and skinheads on her show and realized halfway through that giving them airtime was giving them a voice. Duh.

"That moment occurred when I realized what comes with this kind of power is a responsibility," Oprah said.

And again, when Chappelle told Oprah, "You cannot imagine what celebrities go through as far as how your integrity, your self-image and all these things are challenged."

You can imagine how this played with Oprah, having someone tell her she could not imagine what celebrities go through.

"OK!" she said. "This is a theory that I've always had and I've discussed this with other people. The idea that if you don't know who you are when natter, natter, natter; natter, blah, blah, blah, because everybody is pulling on you. Would you say that that was part of your issue?"

"Absolutely," Chappelle responded.

But then, what else could he say?

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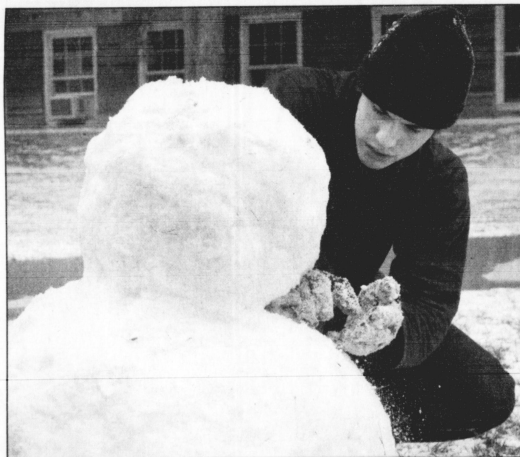
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## A SUNDAY SNOWMAN



HILLY SCHIFFER | STAFF

Alex Thompson, a computer engineering freshman, finds a spot between Pence Hall and Kastle Hall to build a snowman yesterday morning. Thompson said he was walking to North Campus from Haggin Hall when he finally found a spot where the snow would pack well enough to allow him to create a snowman.

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# Rioters torch Danish consulate

By Megan K. Stack  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Thousands of Muslims rioted in downtown Beirut on yesterday, setting fire to the Danish consulate, attacking a prominent Maronite Catholic church and smashing car and shop windows in protest of the publication of cartoons of the prophet Muhammad in Western newspapers.

The pandemonium took a sectarian turn as demonstrators cut an angry path through a predominantly Christian neighborhood.

It was the first time in days of protests around the world that Muslims, who consider the caricatures blasphemous, took their anger out on another community. For Lebanese, the rioting was an unsettling echo of a 15-year civil war fought along religious lines.

The riots came just a day after similar unrest flared in the Syrian capital, causing some here to question whether Syria may be latching onto the controversy, and generalized Western sentiment, for political purposes.

Lebanese Prime Minister Fouad Sinjora suggested that the Damascus riots were "a lesson to some in Lebanon to do the same." There was no immediate response from Damascus.

In Beirut, where religious tensions have fueled generations of political violence, rioting dragged on for hours in the Christian neighborhood of Achrafieh, leaving at least 30 people injured and one dead, according to news agencies.

Interior Minister Hassan el Sebaa offered his resignation later Sunday in an emergency cabinet meeting, as accusations mounted that security forces were too slow in responding to the mobs.

Wielding hammers, rocks and wooden clubs, Muslim demonstrators packed the streets, chanting against Jews and America. Many of the demonstrators marched calmly but others set cars and dumpsters afire, smashed a police car into the side of a church and uprooted trees.

As they moved through the streets, some demonstrators spray-painted slogans on storefronts and ripped down commemorative posters of Gibrán Tuñi, an anti-Syria, Christian newspaper publisher who was assassinated in December.

"This is not violence, this is the right of every Muslim to fight for the prophet," said Ali Allameh, a cleric. "Those who insult the prophet are not people, are not human beings. They're pigs and chimpanzees. Even pigs are better than these people."

The demonstrations in Beirut were the latest eruption of outrage. European governments defend the publication of the cartoons — one of which depicts the prophet Muhammad with a turban shaped like a bomb — by citing freedom of the press.

But many Muslims, who have struggled with a sense of persecution since the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States, took the satire as hard evidence of animosity between Islam and the Judeo-

Christian cultures of the West. Sunni Islam forbids any artistic rendering of the prophets, including Jesus and Moses.

Denmark, which reportedly had evacuated its consular offices in Lebanon in anticipation of a Muslim backlash, urged its citizens to leave Lebanon.

Syrian protesters set fire to the Norwegian and Danish embassies in Damascus on Saturday.

Syria blamed Denmark for the violence. The Danish government should have apologized for the caricatures, which first appeared in the Danish newspaper Jylland-Posten, said an editorial in Syria's state-run daily newspaper.

But many observers questioned how such intense unrest could erupt in a country as tightly controlled as Syria — unless there was tacit approval from the regime.

Many Lebanese suspected Syria's hand in the streets of Beirut yesterday. After sending soldiers into Lebanon during the civil war, Damascus remained the de facto ruler of its neighbor for years before withdrawing its soldiers last spring. Even now many Lebanese complain of Syrian meddling and blame Damascus for a string of political assassinations.

"These are people who want to destabilize the country," said tourism minister Joseph Sarkis, who drove through the Christian neighborhoods under armed guards to appeal for calm as the riots quieted down. "They are receiving orders from the source we all know to provoke a clash between the communities."

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# California jail riot kills one, injures 50

By Jean Guccione, Stuart Pfeifer and Rich Connell  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

In rioting triggered by racial tensions, 2,000 inmates went on a four-hour rampage Saturday at a maximum-security jail in Castaic, Calif., leaving one man dead and nearly 50 others injured.

Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies from throughout the area poured into the North County Correctional Facility, and authorities fired tear gas and pepper balls into dormitories before order was restored.

Sheriff Lee Baca said the entire 21,000-inmate jail system was locked down, with inmates confined to their cells to head off additional violence. He also said he has begun segregating black and Latino prisoners in the facility despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling prohibiting such practices in the state.

"Human life is more important than appearance," Baca told reporters outside the jail, which has a history of racial violence.

The violence erupted about 3:30 p.m. when Latino inmates began throwing bunks and furniture from the upper level of a dormitory onto blacks occupying a lower level day room, Baca said. The incident appeared to be retaliation for a stabbing attack two days earlier on a Latino inmate at the downtown Men's Central jail, the sheriff said.

The core of the melee involved about 200 inmates. But it quickly became "massive chaos," Baca said. Inmates used fists, parts of beds, shoes and anything they could grab in the brawl, he said. More than 200 deputies were needed to quell the violence.

The man killed was an unidentified 45-year-old black, who appeared to have died from being beaten, Baca said. He was a registered sex offender, officials said, and homicide detectives were investigating the incident.

Twenty inmates with serious injuries were taken to hospitals and 26 more suffered minor injuries. Television helicopters showed a long line of ambulances and paramedic units lined up outside the prison, and rows of tarps were laid out for the injured.

"It is a carry over, in our opinion, from what is a feud between gangs in the Los Angeles South Central area," Baca said. "And that will happen when you bring to jail people who want to continue whatever their war was on the street ... It is essentially a brown-on-black incident today which led to the fighting that occurs in these dorms."

The disturbance involved part of the North County Correctional Facility, a sprawling 34-acre complex 40 miles north of downtown Los Angeles that includes five large jail buildings housing 4,000 inmates. Most the inmates at the North County jail are awaiting trial or being transferred to or from state prison, Baca said.

Saturday's violence was the seventh major incident in the county jail system involving multiple inmates in the past two months, records show.

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## IN OUR OPINION

### SG election changes a boon for students

In its first meeting of the spring semester on Wednesday, Student Government approved a constitutional amendment allowing increased spending limits for presidential elections.

The move raises the limit from \$600 to \$800. The \$800 cap was set in 1985, so it would be reasonable to think that a candidate could buy much less with the same amount 21 years later. After both major presidential candidates went over-budget last year, increasing the limit makes sense.

But candidates should spend their extra money wisely. Sen. Ben Carter told the Kernel that "Student Government has failed to capitalize on opportunities to reach out to the students. Increasing the spending limit only increases the opportunity."

We couldn't agree more. Central Campus hardly needs more posters during election season, that do nothing more than create a bright neon eyesore. These posters prove mostly useless for interested voters, anyway, since they offer nothing in terms of what candidates can bring to SG.

Ideally, candidates could use the funds in a way that would bring their message to students. A Web site, for example, could spell out a candidate's platform and provide students with a forum to express their opinions.

Some concerns were raised in the meeting. Sen. Andy Bates said raising spending limits could curtail the campaigns of some candidates.

However, Carter added that

candidates are not obligated to spend the entire amount. Future candidates could feasibly spend considerably less than \$800, assuming they spend their money constructively.

With these changes, we hope future SG elections will be about issues, and not about whose poster has the largest font. Students should vote based upon candidates' platforms, not upon how attractive that candidate's picture might be.

The Senate also voted to confirm SG president Becky Ellingsworth's appointments to the Election Board of Supervisors. Having the committee in place clears the way for candidates to file for office.

In a separate vote, the Senate finalized polling places and times, placing two additional voting booths inside White Hall Classroom Building. In the past, students have been discouraged from voting because of long lines outside polling places. These additional booths should allow more students to vote, perhaps lending more legitimacy to future elections than in years past.

This editorial board has often found fault with the politics and policies of SG, so it's only fair that we give credit when it's due. In general, campaign spending limits affords future presidential candidates the opportunity to make their ideas clearer to more students.

A better-informed electorate is never a bad thing. SG was right to make this goal more possible.

### Late professors put their students first

This past week, UK lost two professors who made a difference in their students' lives — and for that alone, they deserve recognition.

A week ago today, the UK College of Communications lost professor Rick Roth. The next day, noted historian Lance Banning died, and it was the UK Department of History's turn to remember a former colleague and friend.

The reason both these men stand out is that both wholeheartedly cared about their profession — and their students.

"He meant so much to us and I don't like to use the word 'teacher' or 'professor' because he was so much more than that," said Catherine Hayden, one of Roth's former students who is setting up a scholarship fund in his honor. "There's a lot of us who wouldn't be where we are today without his inspiration."

Banning had a similar effect, said Dan Smith, chairman of the history department.

"I always admired, from a distance, how close he got to his graduate students," Smith said. "I can't be him, but I want to be like him."

The pressures of today's academic world often force one-on-one student interaction and tutelage out of the picture for professors and their pupils.

But that wasn't the case with Roth or Banning. They found the time — and, often, probably made the time — to work closely with students and guide them in their academic, and personal, lives.

These are the types of professors UK must strive to hire in its quest to become a top-20 public institution. Much more importantly, UK must do so if it wants to continue to make a positive impact on Kentucky for generations to come.

Because clearly, for many former students and colleagues of Roth and Banning, their willing attitudes and inspiring advice made all the difference in the world.



AARON SMITH, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

### Don't rely on Kernel to show the true merits of SG

As a Kernel columnist this semester, I have been given the opportunity to write opinions every other week to discuss my views of Student Government, which are, more often than not, very different than the opinions of the Kernel Editorial Board.



Becky Ellingsworth  
GUEST COLUMNIST

More specifically, I am supposed to discuss the role within the student body and highlight the accomplishments of Student Government. Simultaneously the Kernel editorial board has decided to write an editorial every week laying out their agenda for what they think SG should be. As a result, I feel that I must not only counter these opinions, but also help the student body understand the functions and importance of their final and representative voice on campus.

That being said, there is need to respond to the Kernel's editorial two weeks ago when they claimed that SG should "play politics" in order to better serve students. In this article, the editorial board fails to understand that Student Government, within the university setting and outside of it, is inherently political. Some large-scale examples in recent years have been the Wildcat War (the Party Plan protests), the higher education rallies in Frankfort, the fight against the Keg Registration Ordinance, the Patriot Act Resolution, Referendum One, Ballot Bash, the Ellingsworth v UK court case, and even the argument over the proposed changes to the governing reg-

ulations. Every time SG acts in a political manner, it is heralded in the Kernel as "a waste of student's money, time, and resources." If you'll notice, in all of these instances where SG has "played politics," the Kernel has taken a completely opposite stance. I believe that politics has its place in Student Government; however, the one thing that the Kernel must realize is that when you invite politics into anything, you must also be willing to accept the good, the bad, and the ugly that comes with it.

Politics gets personal and is hard hitting. The students on the Editorial Board may be excellent journalists, but in the realm of political engagement they are probably about as prepared as I am to run a newspaper. This isn't to say the Kernel Editorial Board can't have an opinion on student matters; but the Editorial Board is probably more often than not, ill-informed, biased, or just plain wrong.

To really get at the heart of where the perceived "problems" with SG lie, let us examine what the purpose of Student Government is. If one reads Governing Regulation XI, which lays out the purpose and function of SG, it says that we are here not only to represent and engage the student voice, but also to provide services to the student body.

In essence, it is a training ground for real-world government and politics. We have the funds that we do because it gives students hands-on experience in budgeting and allocating funds to worthy programming. This year, some of these programs include UK Women's Place, legal services for students, childcare grants, funding for student organizations, free DVD services and even the hot chocolate that students pick up for free every Wednes-

day outside of the Classroom Building. While this list could go on, it is interesting that the Kernel has not once reported on any of these services, with the exception of when bills go through SG Senate meetings.

The Kernel often says that the average student asks, "What has SG done for me?" As I have stated, there are a multitude of services and initiatives that SG provides, and yet we rarely get credit for these programs.

For example, we fund the 221-RIDE program and SAFEKATS, both of which are designed to help with student safety. And if you want to talk "politics," the graduation contract that is such a hot-button issue right now came about two years ago because SG officers worked on the research and planning to bring it before the administration and the University Senate. Yet there is no SG logo on the buses that drive students around, SG is not recognized every time an ROTC member walks an individual back to his or her dormitory and our administrators forget to credit the graduation contract idea to SG members.

Again, this list could go on, but unfortunately I am limited to 800 words to explain to the student body what has been consistently disregarded since I have attended UK.

I do want to thank the Kernel for the opportunity to write to the students, and I look forward to reaching each student through this column every two weeks. In that respect, I hope that I will be better able to inform the student body about campus politics and about the services that SG provides to every student free of charge. Please remember the SG office is open anytime for any of your concerns.

Becky Ellingsworth is Student Government President. Email raelli2@uky.edu

### Students offer causes, solutions to America's grammar crisis

Konnichiwa, Honorable Readers. Today's imponderability: What can you say when the Japanese beat us at our own game?



Buck Ryan  
GUEST COLUMNIST

Wait, I'm not talking about Toyota's victories over General Motors, I'm trying to understand why the top scorer on my Journalism 101 grammar exam was a gentleman from Japan.

Yes, it's true: In an unwitting Grammar Olympic Games held on campus only days ago, more than 100 red-blooded Americans and one fellow from China finished behind the gold-medal winner, Toru Tanaka, 22, of Maebashi, Japan. When asked about his journalism experience on the first day of class, Tanaka wrote that he has "watched television in Japan, U.S. and Germany."

So this was no ringer who had mastered the Associated Press stylebook during years as a foreign correspondent. This was just a guy from Japan who showed he knew more in many cases, a lot more — about spelling, punctuation, grammar, standard English usage and AP style than his American classmates.

How can this be? Who better to respond than the students themselves, so I asked them: What was your reaction? What's the problem? And what's the solution? Their answers may surprise you ("surprise" was the first spelling word tested). They may not know grammar; but my oh-my, they can write. Here goes:

"What was your reaction?" "My score stunk back at me with utter disgust," said Matt McGuire, 19, of Radcliffe, Ky. and Jake Lechner, 19, of McHenry, Ill., said, "The test slapped me in the face like I owed it child support."

"The test didn't chew me up and spit me out," said Alexandra Rorle, 20, of Cincinnati. "It chewed me up and swallowed me."

For Scarlett Springate, 18, it was like fire and ice. "I felt the cold eyes of my high school English teacher burning a hole of shame in my heart all the way from Lawrenceburg."

What's the problem? Language skills instruction in high school is doled out "like food stamps," said Kara Wilson, 18, of Paoli, Ind. "They give students just enough to get by, but not what they really need to survive."

The challenge turned to cars, crashes and fixer-uppers. "The American education system is on an international racetrack, being surpassed by the speeder cars of Japan and India," said Jordan Bishop, 20, of Cynthiana, Ky.

Andrew McCarthy, 20, of Boston, thinks the answer for America lies in a program called "Pimp My School." He explains, "Basically the system needs a makeover."

Stephanie Conley, 20, of Lexington, said, "The Kentucky education system addresses grammar revision in the same way the residents of the state address the seat-belt law: It always takes second priority." Marrisona Justice, 20, of Frankfort, agreed that the education system needs to "buckle up."

"My education in English grammar stopped as abruptly as a head-on collision after 8th grade," said Cameron Ludwick, 19, of Lexington, and Lauren Copeland, 19, of Gainesville, Fla., thinks college students need to relearn the basics of the English language like an "accident victim needs to relearn to walk."

Both textbooks and teachers came under fire. "Textbooks help in the war against illiteracy as much as a water pistol in Iraq," said Crystal Leonard, 19, of Lexington. "Many teachers earn degrees without thorough knowledge of acceptable grammar," said Shannon Amundsen, 21, of Erlanger, Ky.

Linsen Li, 19, of Chengdu, China, wondered whether "grammar is a menacing beast to all American students," and Cynthia West, 18, of Foothill Ranch, Calif., suggested that "to most American students, textbooks are big,

scary monsters with sharp, pointy teeth that should be avoided."

What's the solution? "I believe the solution to this sick child we call our education system," said Bridget Thompson, 18, of Memphis, is a "pill of Pride" we need to swallow "as we admit we need to start implementing real integrity." She suggested adding a dose of discipline to the remedy and Jason Ross, 18, of Chicago, prescribed giving "kids two spoonfuls of English class a day."

Mary Hrabak, 29, of Lexington, diagnosed her 7th grade teacher who forced her to raise sentences and offered this advice as someone who already has a degree in family studies: Learn English by studying another language. "Most people learn grammar for their second language better than in their first," she said.

And, so, we now have a clue to the secret of Tanaka's success. It's a powerful combination of old-school family values and new-world discoveries: I've studied my dialect in Japanese by talking with my grandma and researching online."

Thanks for the insights and congratulations, Mr. Tanaka. Or should I say, *Omedetou gozaimasu*, Toru Tanaka-san.

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# Vaunted Alabama vaults over Cats



By Bobby Reagan  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The UK gymnastics team, ranked 18th in the nation, took its first loss of the season as opponent No. 3 Alabama snapped the Cats' seven-meet win streak this weekend.

The Crimson Tide (10-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) used a season-high performance in the vault to top UK, 196.650-194.250. Friday night in Memorial Coliseum in front of 2,312 fans.

"It was a tough loss for the girls, but they're going to be able to bounce back," UK head coach Mo Mohammad said. "We just have to do what we do, and that is compete. These girls just love to compete and win."

Alabama sophomore Terin Humphrey took home first place all-around honors with a score of 39.375 out of a possible 40 points. UK junior Krystle Cook continued her success, placing second with a score of 39.125. Friday's match marked the fifth straight meet that Cook has finished in the top two overall.

Senior Lucy Burgin placed third with a season-high score of 38.425 for UK (7-1, 1-1).

"Krystle is showing great signs of leadership in and out of the gym," Mohammad said. "We expect that from her as a junior and she is doing a great job as providing that for the younger girls."

Both squads posted season-high event scores. UK broke its season-high on the uneven bars, and the Crimson Tide set its new mark on vault.

For the Cats, Cook and freshman Natalie Rubenstein each scored 9.875 out of 10 points on the bars to tie for second place. The score was a career-high for Rubenstein.

Alabama posted a 49.425 on the vault.

Sophomore Kristen O'Shields earns a 9.700 on her balance beam routine against the UK gymnastics team's home meet Friday night against No. 5 Alabama.

Alabama won the meet by a score of 196.650 to 194.250, ending UK's seven-meet winning streak and giving the Cats their first Southeastern Conference loss of the year.

This week, UK heads to Louisiana State University to take on the No. 14 Tigers on Friday night.

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Alabama posted a 49.425 on the vault.

Ashley Miles and Brittany Magee paced the Tide with two 9.95 marks, followed by Humphrey with a 9.875.

"One of tonight's highlights was the spark in Terin Humphrey's performance," said Alabama head coach Sarah Patterson. "She overcame some difficulties she had in vault and upgraded her floor routine as well."

"I think she's starting to put the fun back into gymnastics again this season," she said.

Alabama returns to action Friday against No. 1 Georgia in what is expected to be a hard-fought battle.

"I think the stage is set for a great meet next Friday," Patterson said.

UK, meanwhile, hopes to get back on its winning ways when it travels to Baton Rouge, La., to compete Friday against the No. 14 Louisiana State Tigers.

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## SPORTSBRIEFS

### Track and field has strong showing in Indiana

Several members of the UK track team made impressive displays this weekend at the Hoosier Relays in Bloomington, Ind. Freshman thrower Ashley Muffet finished first in the shot put with a second consecutive day's career high of 52-2.75. Senior Allison Grace won the mile run with a time of 4:55.45, and sophomore Dan Hutson finished first in the 600-meter run. Andre Silva finished second in the mile, setting a new personal record with a time of 4:15.80. Freshman Gordon McKenzie took second in the 200-meter and third in the 60-meter run.

### Women's tennis suffers losing weekend

UK dropped all three of its matches this weekend at the USTA/ITA National Team Indoor Championships in Madison, Wis. The Cats (5-3) got the toughest possible draw in the prestigious tournament, dropping their three matches against three opponents ranked in the nation's top five. Saturday in the final match for UK, the third-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets topped the No. 12 Cats 6-1. The high point for UK was junior Kim Coventry picking up a singles victory over the No. 7 player in the nation, Georgia



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Lindsay Myhre comes up for air during the 100-meter butterfly Saturday against Cincinnati. Myhre came in 2nd place with a time of 1:04.47 to aid the UK women's 155-100 win on Senior Night. The men beat UC 151-96.

Tech's Kristi Miller, 6-2, 6-3. The Cats lost every other match to the Jackets, including the three doubles matches.

### Rifle knocks off Rebels

Junior Amy Sowash led the way for UK with a 591 air rifle score and a 586 score in smallbore to power the Cats past Ole Miss, 4682-4634, at Buell Army. Freshman Ja-

son Dardas shot a match-high 588 in smallbore.

### Holmes dominates at FBR

Former UK All-American golfer J.B. Holmes rode a five-under back nine to a seven-stroke victory at the FBR Open in Arizona yesterday. It was Holmes' first career win on the PGA Tour.

After nine pars, Holmes birdied the 10th and 13th

### Sexual Health Study: Women Only

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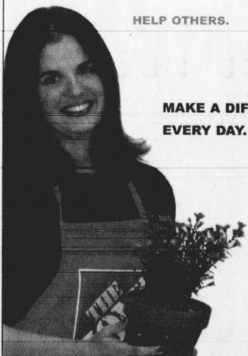
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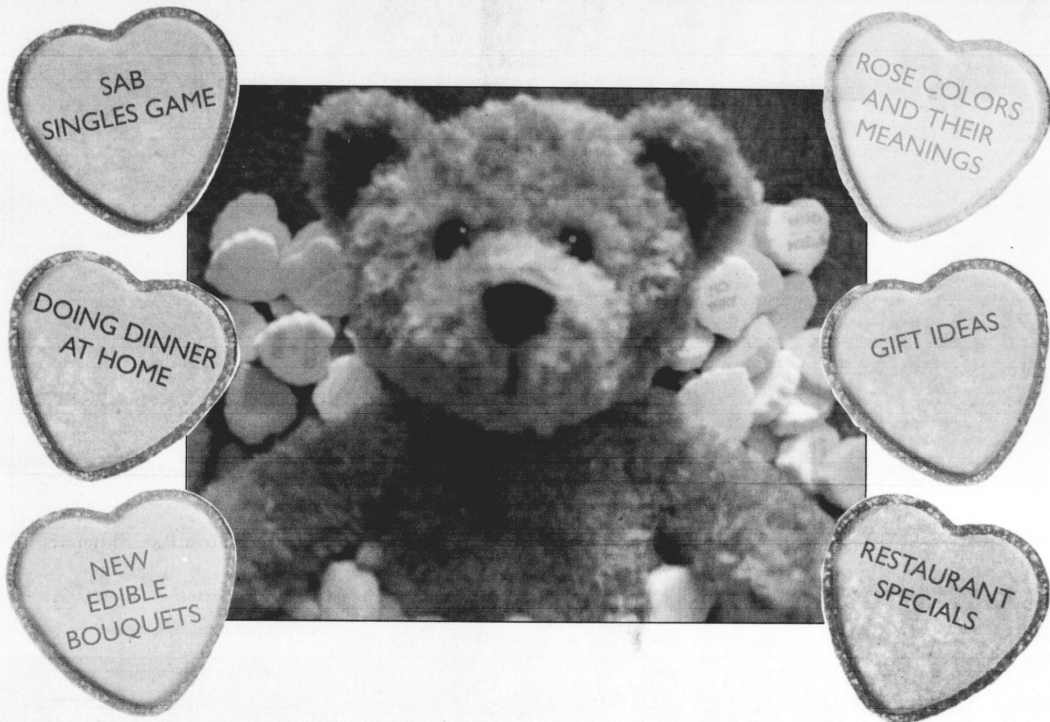
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# Valentine's Day

Special Issue



## Spread the Love: Get your Valentine the Perfect Gift

By: Melissa Riggs

Ahhh...the pressure of Valentine's Day has arrived. The stress of getting the right gift as well as planning the right night is sometimes a lot for a college student to handle. (As if writing papers and studying for exams is not enough!)

Along with choosing a Valentine's Day gift, comes your level of "commitment" (Sorry singles, I used the "C" word). The nature of these gifts can reflect how much you care about the person and the seriousness of your relationship.

If you are more on the committed side, Valentine's Day has become a battle of the creative vs. the lame; coming up with original gift ideas from year to year is a job. However, for couples in the dawn of their relationship, simple and casual gifts are more appropriate.

For a lady: flowers, a greeting card or candy might be

suitable. Women generally appreciate a man's personal effort in choosing a gift. For example, picking out flowers and knowing the meaning behind them, makes the present more worthwhile.

Good gifts for gentlemen include: video games, cologne, tickets to a sporting event, DVDs, a wallet or money clip, Ipod accessories, a nice shirt, a new tie for the upcoming Keeneland season or baked goods!

Everyone encounters the "hard to buy for" type at some point. Brainstorming for gifts to buy can bring on an occasional headache, so get your bottle of ibuprofen and start to think from a different angle. Think about what that person might need. If your sweetie is going somewhere sunny for Spring Break, tanning bed visits, clothing gift certificates or

a new pair of sunglasses are good ideas. Think of events coming up in that person's life and items they might want when the time comes.

In an exclusive relationship, presents are given on a more personal level. You can try picking out items that are more expensive, but meaningful gifts are great for warming hearts and declining budgets. Cooking a nice dinner for one another, using your creativity to make a card, or finding a cute picture of the two of you are always good ideas.

Whatever your situation is this Valentine's Day, be sincere and enjoy the company. Most of all... chill out, it's only once a year!

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## Hey Good Lookin' Whatcha Got Cookin'... At Home

By: Kristin Hogue

Cooking dinner for your sweetheart is a great way to show your feelings, but how do you go about it?

First, you must determine whether you will cook together or for each other. Together can be fun but cooking for your date is a romantic gesture. Next, you need to decide what to cook, which is often the most daunting step. You could make their favorite dish, even if it is something odd like Pad Thai; they'll be pleasantly surprised.

The best way to have a successful Valentine's Day dinner, if not preparing your devotee's favorite meal, is to choose a theme and stick with it. More common themes include: Italian, Mexican or Asian. Once your theme is decided, choose appropriate side dishes like soups, salads, breads or desserts. Recipes can be found all over the Internet; I suggest looking at [www.kraftfoods.com](http://www.kraftfoods.com), [www.bettycrocker.com](http://www.bettycrocker.com) or [www.recipes.com](http://www.recipes.com).

An exquisite meal is always topped off with a good drink. Perhaps you should consider an exceptional bottle of wine with dinner; better yet, a beverage that suits your theme. Even if you are just serving water, consider garnishing it with lime or lemon.

Determining what kind of soup or salad to make is relatively easy. Either can complement any meal. I do not recommend taking the time to make these from scratch. Instead, buy a pre-packaged bag of Dole salad (which come in a number of varieties, such as Caesar, Garden and European) or a can of Campbell's soup (also come in a

number of varieties, such as vegetable, tomato or clam chowder).

What to do for dessert is the next step. Chocolate-covered strawberries are a classic choice and very easy to make. (Melt chocolate in a sauce-pan, stirring constantly to avoid burning, carefully dip strawberries into chocolate and let dry on wax paper. Decorate by adding sprinkles.) Cheesecake is another idea and can be garnished with freshly cut strawberries, or something a little simpler like heart-shaped cookies. Whip up your favorite cookie mix (I recommend sugar cookies for this) use a heart-shaped cookie cutter to cut out dough and bake. To make things more festive, spread pink or red frosting on the tops of the cookies and garnish with sprinkles.

Once you have set the menu, gather your ingredients and buy what is necessary to make your dinner work. Do this a few days in advance.

On the day of, clean up the dining room. Add some magic to the dinner by lighting candles and spreading rose petals on the table. Use your best dishes and silverware, even if they are made of paper and plastic (hey, easier cleanup!). Gather some romantic music to play in the background. Excellent choices include Frank Sinatra, Norah Jones or Nat King Cole.

Do not get upset if something does not turn out as planned, things happen! Your date will not care if things are not perfect. (confidence is everything). Good luck!

### Try this recipe for homemade bread

If making Italian, complement your meal by making focaccia bread. Then, dip it into olive oil and Italian seasoning, like many Italian restaurants. A great recipe to follow is:

**Ingredients:**  
1 Tbsp. dry yeast,  
1/4 c. warm water,  
1/4 c. olive oil,  
2 tsp. salt,  
3 1/2 c. flour  
1/4 c. fresh rosemary leaves.

**Directions:** Sprinkle yeast over water; let stand until a soft foam forms. Stir in olive oil and salt. Gradually mix in flour. Add more warm water and olive oil as needed. Turn dough onto floured board. Knead in rosemary. Continue kneading until the dough is smooth and springy (about 15 minutes). Place dough in an oiled bowl, cover, and let rise until doubled in size. Punch down and turn onto an oiled sheet pan. Stretch and push dough to the corners. Brush with olive oil and sprinkle with additional rosemary leaves and coarse salt. Let rest 10 minutes. Bake at 425 until golden (about 25 minutes).

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## SAB WANTS TO HOOK YOU UP

By: Dustyn Bowman

Single students, start warming up for the chance to make this year's Valentine's Day hot. The Student Activities Board is once again doing its part to take the edge off of "Singles Awareness Day" by hosting the Singles Game.

The Game is similar to MTV's Singled Out. A suitor sits in a chair with his back facing the contestants. He faces a board that features characteristics he finds important in a date. He narrows the pool of contestants by eliminating those that do not fit into his three selected categories. The categories range from "study habits" to "kissing style." But remember... he can't see his contestants as they get closer and closer to being his Valentine. The suitor is, however, granted a "Golden Key." This is his one chance to send a girl he booted back into the contestant pool.

Last year's contestants vouch that it will be a fun time.

"[My favorite part of the Game was] the dance contest," said Andy Bates who won a date last year. "I remember we were all in a line and I was the last person to go. These guys were bustin' a move and when it came to me, well I dropped it like it's hot. Apparently, the audience shared my sense of humor."

There will be two rounds. One round will have a male suitor and female contestants, and the second round will have a female suitor and male contestants. If enough applications are received, there may be addi-

tional rounds with suitors and contestants of the same sex.

SAB will provide the suitor and his lucky winner with gift certificates for a night out. They are free to arrange the date on their own. So far, date options include dinner at Carabba's Italian Grill or Johnny Carino's and a trip to the Lexington Ice Center.

The Game will be held Monday, Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. in Worsham Theatre, which is located in the Student Center. Admission is free for spectators and UK Catering will provide chocolate-dipped strawberries and red-velvet cake.

"This is the third year we've done this," said Grace Hahn, SAB's Director of Campus Life. "We are expecting the game to be very successful this year."

If you want to take part in the Game, you can apply online at [www.uksab.org](http://www.uksab.org) until midnight Feb. 6, 2006. The application permits you to select if you want to be a suitor or a contestant. The selection of the suitors will be based on interviews conducted by SAB. There is no fee to take part in the Game.

"Win or Lose," says Bates, "the Game is an excellent opportunity to have fun, make new friends, and who knows...maybe find that special someone."

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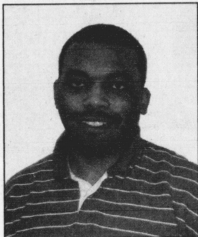
Do you think these pick-up lines hit the mark?

By: Bennie Mills

Valentine's Day, the most passionate and romantic holiday of the year will soon be upon us. If you haven't already, you will be making reservations to the most desirable restaurants in the city. The seductive red perfume that only roses can make will gently enthrall the senses of many women. The luscious taste of chocolate will bombard your palates with sweet, erotic and smooth warmth. And needless to say, there will be quite a few Hallmark moments. It all goes to plan you'll taste the renaissance of Hershey's from the lips of your lover today's end. But before we get ahead of ourselves, there may be some people who are single. For single Valentine's Day takes on a whole new meaning: courtship. This holiday can serve as a venue for secret admirers to get a foot in the door of another's heart. But how do we approach our objects of affection?

Greek mythology tells the story of Apollo's first love. After defeating the serpent Python, Apollo encountered a boy playing with his bow & arrow. Proud with his recent triumph Apollo scolded the boy, "What have you to do with warlike weapons, saucy boy? Leave them for hands worthy of them. Behold the courtship I have won by means of them over the

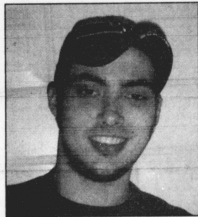
vast serpent who stretched his poisonous body over acres of the plain! Be content with your torch, child, and kindle up your flames, as you call them, where you will, but presume not to tangle with my weapons." This boy, Apollo's son, thought he'd teach the arrogant Apollo a lesson. He pulled two arrows from his quiver, one was gold and sharp-pointed, and the other was lead and blunt. He shot Apollo with the gold arrow; then he shot a nearby nymph, Daphne, with the lead one. Once Apollo beheld Daphne she became his world. He loved her more than life, but the boy's lead arrow gave Daphne distaste for love. Every kind gesture or sonnet Apollo could muster was looked on in disgust by the nymph. Fed up with Apollo's pursuit, Daphne prayed to her father that she be turned into a tree. She became a great laurel tree; when Apollo saw this he embraced the tree, kissed it and changed it for himself. Some may argue that "pick-up lines" are the epicenter of courtship. Men, however, should start questioning whether or not their "pick-up lines" fire a gold and sharp arrow or a lead and blunt one. Like Apollo, will you find yourself hugging a tree on Valentine's Day?



"Do you wash your pants with windex? Because I can see myself in them!"  
Harold Tucker  
Biology Sophomore



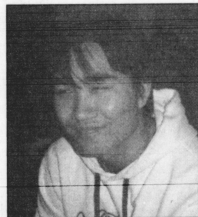
"Were you arrested earlier, because it's gotta be illegal to look that good!"  
Karri Cambron  
Nursing Sophomore



"Are you tired, baby? Because you've been running through my mind all day!"  
Kyle McCandless  
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"I wanna be on you!"  
Michelle Francis  
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"If I could rewrite the alphabet, I'd put U and I together!"  
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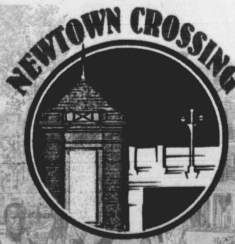
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## Flowers can Signify the True Meaning of your Love

By: Kristin Hogue

Before picking out a bouquet for your Valentine this year, it might be impressive to explain to your lover the folklore that goes with each color and type of flower.

First off, you need to determine what kind of flower to purchase for your date. Most girls have a favorite kind of flower. If you closely pay attention or subtly bring it up, she'll give you all the information you need. Surprise her with a dozen of them, even if they are hard to find, and you are sure to win her over. But be sure to heed message they will convey.

Popular flowers include: daisies, which means innocence; lilies, which means the return of happiness and tulips, red in particular, means a declaration of love. A flower often overlooked is the simply complex sunflower. Many girls like sunflowers, though they mean two entirely different things depending on the size. A tall

sunflower signifies haughtiness, which will definitely not win you over with your date, and dwarf sunflowers signify adoration, which would be nice for a first date.

Traditionally, roses are the flower of choice for Valentine's Day. If this is a first date, you may not want to give her red roses, which signify romantic love. Instead, you may decide to give her light pink roses, which signify adoration. Nothing says "I love you" like a thorn-less rose. A thorn-less rose means "love at first sight". But before blindly choosing a bouquet, make sure you have the following information handy.

All roses, no matter what color, mean "I love you," Janie-Hodge-Harris of Bellevere Kroger's floral department said. "There are different degrees of love, and each color represents those degrees."

Here are a few of the popular rose colors and what they mean:

- Red-** love, beauty, courage, respect
- White-** purity and innocence, silence and secrecy, reverence and humility
- Dark pink-** appreciation, thank-you, grade, admiration
- Light pink-** admiration, sympathy
- Yellow-** joy, gladness, friendship, delight, the promise of a new beginning
- Orange-** desire, enthusiasm
- Red and white together-** unity
- Red rosebud-** purity and loveliness
- White rosebud-** girlhood

Two great places to conveniently buy flowers for your Valentine are Michler Florist and Oram's Chevy Chase Florist.

## Try Fruit Instead of Flowers

By: Dustyn Bowman

If you want to make the apple of your eye go bananas this Valentine's Day, try a bouquet of fruit. Edible Arrangements is now helping sweethearts in the Lexington area break out of gift-giving clichés.

The tulips are made from chocolate-dipped strawberries. The daisies are fashioned out of pineapple with cantaloupe centers. There are leaves of apples and honeydew, and strands of grapes as accents. With over twelve different bouquet designs, including seasonal Valentine's Day selections, your sweetie's sweet-tooth is sure to be satisfied.

"When people receive these bouquets as gifts they just smile," said Bob Miller, owner of the Lexington Edible Arrangements. "They make people happy."

Let's not forget that Spring Break is quickly approaching, and if you've been to the Johnson Center lately, you are aware of how health con-

scious this campus is this time of year. A bouquet of fruit is a healthy alternative to chocolates for your calorie-counting sweetie.

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Edible Arrangements will have a truck on UK's campus on Valentine's Day to accommodate for student pick-ups. For those last minute shoppers, same-day-delivery requests are satisfied before 11 a.m.

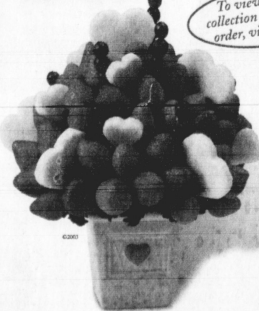
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Edible Arrangements owner, Bob Miller, shows off one of the many fruit bouquets he offers at his Lexington store located in Man O' War Place.

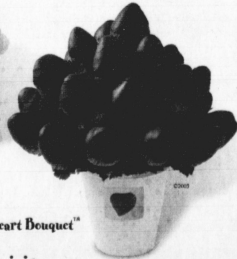
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