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Hurricanes make tomatoes a scarce commodity on campus

By Becky Hill
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tomatoes are in short supply at campus eateries.

The United States is experiencing a nationwide tomato shortage due to several mid-year hurricanes in Florida, recent rains in California and pests in Mexico.

"The cost of tomatoes (to Kroger) and the retail cost has doubled since the storms," said Tim McGurk, a Kroger spokesperson.

A shortage of citrus fruit will hit in the coming months, when that crop was supposed to be sold on the market, said Jeff DeMoss, executive director of dining services at UK.

Increased gasoline prices have driven up delivery charges on products, further escalating the costs of tomatoes and other foods, he said.

The shortage and high costs have created problems for on-campus dining services, DeMoss said.

Signs explaining the issue have been placed in dining locations, asking students to bear with dining services during the shortage.

"Dining services places high importance on the quality of tomatoes and fruit served, so this is creating further problems due to the fact that tomato and citrus crops are not very high-quality," DeMoss said.

For now, the shortage of tomatoes and citrus fruits hasn't affected prices, DeMoss said.

At Block & Barrel Deli, tomatoes are kept hidden in the back but are readily available if requested. Tammie Gook, a civil engineering

freshman who works at Block & Barrel Deli, said before the deli hid the tomatoes, it often ran out

to them." Meghan Carter, a Spanish freshman, said she didn't think dining services should

"We don't really get complaints from students," Gook said.

"They usually ask why (tomatoes are only available upon request), and we explain it

to them." Pazzo's Pizza Pub on Limestone Street offset the rising tomato prices by using a different type of tomato.

pay more for tomatoes or fruit that were low in quality.

"There is no point in buying expensive tomatoes that aren't good or aren't ripe," Carter said.

If all goes well, patrons should see a new tomato crop from other parts of the country in January and February, DeMoss said.

The availability of citrus fruit on campus has not yet been affected by the shortage, DeMoss said.

Local restaurants are also dealing with the tomato shortage.

Pazzo's Pizza Pub on Limestone Street offset the rising tomato prices by using a different type of tomato.

"At the start, the tomato shortage was a problem because of the high prices, so we started using larger tomatoes," said Willie Bodne, manager at Pazzo's.

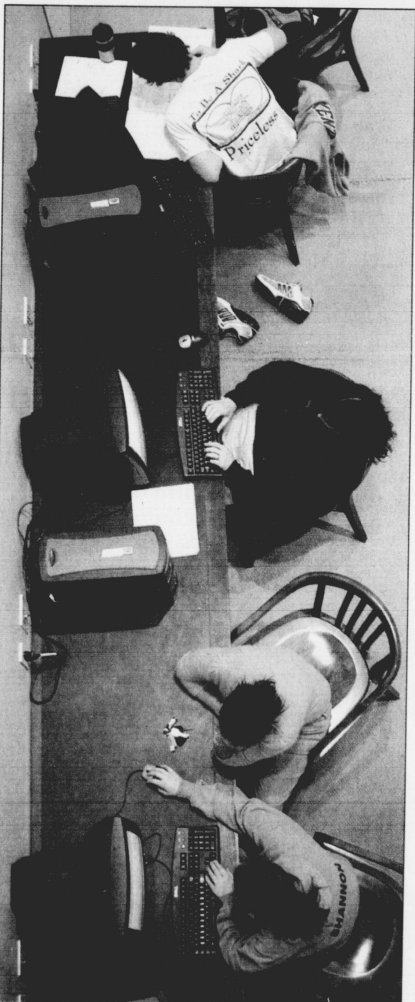
The larger tomatoes are different than the Roma tomatoes usually used at Pazzo's, which were damaged by the Florida hurricanes, Bodne said.

But Bodne said he was recently informed that the prices for Roma tomatoes were going back down.

DeMoss said dining services plans to keep students updated on the shortage.

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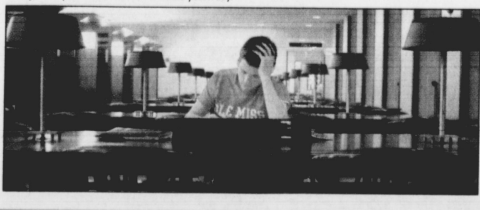
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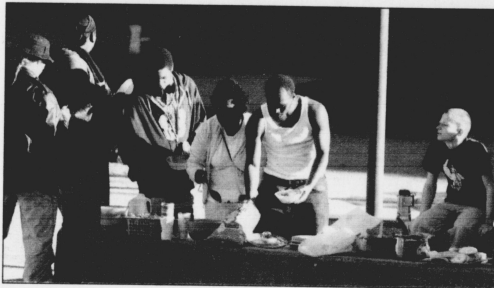
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Above: Looking down from a balcony in the W.T. Young Library, Shannon DeVore, a biology freshman, researches with her friend Amanda Kelley, a psychology freshman (bottom). Civil engineering freshman Daniel Kucala writes an English paper (middle), and Isaac Payne, a biology junior, studies for a physics exam yesterday (top).

Below: Drew Herring, a landscape architecture freshman, studied algebra on the third floor of the W.T. Young Library for more than three hours yesterday.



Holidays inspire volunteers



JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., the group "Food Not Bombs" - in which UK students and other volunteers participate - serves its weekly vegan buffet in Phoenix Park. Lexington Community College sociology sophomore James Woodhead (far right) sits and watches as people make plates of food.

By Jeff Fichter
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

With finals week approaching, some UK students are taking time away from cramming to conduct Christmas donation drives to help local organizations.

"I think it is important for students to make an extra effort to help people in need during the holiday season," said Julie Raque, a psychology junior who donated toys to the holiday gift drive at the UK Children's Hospital.

"Donating just one small toy can make a huge difference in a child's life."

The UK Children's Hospital Fund Development Office is sponsoring the gift drive, called Smiles for Miles, for children who are patients in the hospital. Loralyn Cecil, a community relations manager for the hospital, said donating toys is a great way for people to make a difference for children there.

"We are often in need of Christmas gifts for infants and older teenagers," Cecil said. "Providing children in the hospital with gifts can sometimes take their minds off being in a hospital during Christmas."

Cecil suggested items such as rattles and other infant toys for younger children and board games or sports apparel for teenagers. "The old-

Student starts charity

By Staci O'Keefe
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

For many UK students, the holiday spirit can be lost in the rush of trying to find gifts at the last minute. But for some students, helping out a homeless shelter can be enough to remind them of that spirit.

Dee Hill, a UK graduate student, decided that helping out a homeless shelter to gather materials for the winter would be a great way to start off the holiday season.

After hearing about the Catholic Action Center, a downtown homeless shelter, running out of warm clothing for the winter, Hill started "Blankets or Bucks."

"The drive started at the beginning of November and is running until the end of finals. Blankets are typically what the center needs, but monetary donations will be accepted as well."

"Every little bit

counts," Hill said. Hill said the program, which runs until Dec. 15, is trying to get students to understand that simply by donating, a student can help impact another person's life.

Miguel Carlin, a sophomore, donated a blanket to the drive.

"I think it is extremely important for students to participate in drives such as these as much as possible," Carlin said. "These drives are simple and easy to do and don't take much time to participate in."

"I also feel that through volunteering or assisting in a drive such as 'Blankets or Bucks' we are able to make Lexington a better place."

Hill agreed. "It's a great reminder of how important the holidays are, and how much we can impact people who may be less fortunate," Hill said.

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er children really love to get UK attire like hats and sweatshirts," Cecil said. Donations for the gift drive can be dropped off at Meijer or the hospital's fund desk. See Charity on page 3

Former Cat follows coaching dream

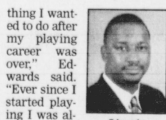
By Ben Roberts
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

At age seven, Allen Edwards realized exactly what he wanted to do when his basketball career was over.

Edwards said, "Ever since I started playing I was always told I was good at knowing the game and that I might make a good coach."

At 28 and with barely one year of coaching under his belt, the figures in Edwards' past have given him the experience that few other young assistants enjoy.

While at UK, Edwards won two national championships, competed in three Final Fours and played along-



Edwards

side several players who are now in the NBA.

But it was the opportunity to be coached by future Hall of Famers - Tubby Smith and Rick Pitino - that benefited him the most.

"I learned from them that the time and effort you put into coaching is what really sets you apart," he said. "Anybody can get out there and say they can coach. But it's the time and effort that separate the good coaches from the great coaches."

Smith thought so much of Edwards in the one year that he coached him at UK that he brought his former player back to be a graduate assistant in 2002.

See Edwards on page 10

WIND IN YOUR HAIR



Finance junior Tracy Morgan battles with the wind as she walks to her car in the Limestone Street parking garage yesterday. **SCOTT LOUTNER | STAFF**

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIME REPORT

UK Police reports from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5


- Nov. 30: Theft of mail reported at Kirwan Tower at 10 a.m.
- Nov. 30: Theft reported at Blanding III at 3:25 p.m.
- Dec. 1: Theft reported at Miller Hall at 11:14 a.m.
- Dec. 1: Theft reported at 807 S. Limestone St. at 2:15 p.m.
- Dec. 1: Theft reported at K-lot at 3:56 p.m.
- Dec. 1: Criminal mischief reported at K-lot at 10:46 p.m.
- Dec. 2: Theft reported at the Gill Heart Institute at 9:12 a.m.
- Dec. 2: Theft reported at the Gill Heart Institute at 9:54 a.m.
- Dec. 2: Theft reported at the UK Chandler Medical Center at 10:03 a.m.
- Dec. 3: Theft reported at 521 Administration Drive at 12:37 p.m.
- Dec. 3: Purse reported stolen at Kentucky Clinic at 2:27 p.m.
- Dec. 4: Theft of a vehicle and arrest made at Blazer Hall at 6:39 a.m.
- Dec. 4: Young males reported trespassing, climbing fence to get into Commonwealth Stadium at 2:46 p.m.
- Dec. 4: Theft of a laptop reported at 700 Woodland Ave. at 3:35 p.m.
- Dec. 4: Terroristic threatening reported at Kirwan II at 5:27 p.m.
- Dec. 4: Report of a young male smoking marijuana in the stairwell at Haggin Hall at 7:57 p.m.
- Dec. 5: Criminal mischief reported at 750 Woodland Ave. at 1:26 a.m.
- Dec. 5: Theft of newspapers reported at Rose Street at 8 a.m. Police later reported that the subject said he had purchased them. No arrest was made.
- Dec. 5: Theft reported at the UK Chandler Medical Center at 9:30 a.m.
- Dec. 5: Criminal mischief reported at Parking Structure No. 2 at 2:04 p.m.
- Dec. 5: Theft of a license plate reported at 329 Columbia Terrace at 4:57 p.m.
- Dec. 5: Criminal mischief reported on Huquet Drive at 7:45 p.m.

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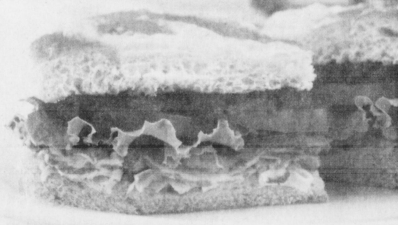
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velopment office located at the corner of S. Limestone and Conn Terrace up until Christmas day, Cecil said.

The UK College of Education is also sponsoring a holiday drive. The college is participating in the "Books for Children" drive for the fifth straight year.

Karen Sandberg, director of the program, said that community organizations contact her during the holiday season as well as other times during the year about a need for books. Sandberg then supplies these different organizations with reading material for young children.

"Many children have never even owned a book before," said Sandberg. "We are working to promote the literacy of children through book ownership."

The program collects new books for infants and children up to 12 years of age and their goal this holiday season is to collect 3,000 books, according to Sandberg.

Books can be dropped off in Dickey Hall. The drive ends today, but Sandberg said the College of Education will take book or money donations after today.

Some UK students have ended their holiday drives and have seen good results.

The Student Volunteer Center sponsored its "Bring

Back Your Leftovers" goods drive for a second year.

"The idea behind our program is for students to collect items from their homes, like

leftover food from Thanksgiving," said Allison Zeilmann, special events coordinator for the Student Volunteer Center.

The goods went to the Bluegrass Domestic Violence Center, which helps abused women and children get back on their feet, Zeilmann said.

"We were able to pack a cargo van full of things to drop off," Zeilmann said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Pediatrics names new leader

UK's Department of Pediatrics named a new chairman Monday.

Dr. Timothy Bricker was appointed to the position, which is a division of UK's College of Medicine. As part of his duties, Bricker will oversee UK's Children's Hospital, a \$12 million facility with 105 beds for its patients.

Bricker, a pediatric cardiologist, comes to UK from Baylor University in Houston.

Afghan president sworn in

KABUL, Afghanistan — After being sworn in as Afghanistan's first elected president, Hamid Karzai vowed yesterday to confront narcotics terrorists, who have emerged as one of the greatest threats to Afghanistan's new democracy.

Karzai told well-wishers at his inauguration, including U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney, that his new government's top two priorities would be to expand security and stability

in the country and work for "the destruction of poppy cultivation, its smuggling and trading."

Ukraine election reforms sidetracked

KIEV, Ukraine — Efforts to strengthen safeguards against fraud in a new Ukrainian presidential runoff election stalled in the parliament yesterday in an atmosphere of intense distrust among competing factions.

Passage of electoral law revisions, in particular restrictions on the use of absentee ballots, is seen as crucial to ensure the legitimacy of a Dec. 26 rematch between opposition leader Viktor Yushchenko and Prime Minister Viktor Yanukovich. Ukraine's Supreme Court last week ruled that fraud had invalidated their Nov. 21 runoff election.

But pro-government deputies have conditioned their support for anti-fraud legislation on the agreement of Yushchenko's camp to certain constitutional revisions.

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Colleges take on new chore: holding parents' hands

By Stuart Silverstein
LOS ANGELES TIMES

SAN DIEGO — Michelle DuBord often is the first person to hear of trouble at San Diego State University.

In her campus job, she sometimes gets calls about off-beat problems, like the time a student accidentally dropped a cell phone down an elevator shaft. Her phone also rings with questions about balky Internet service, roommate tensions in the residence halls and difficulties in finding tutors.

But it isn't frazzled freshmen or other antsy undergraduates who keep DuBord busy with those inquiries. It's their parents.

DuBord is one of an emerging breed of American college officials who tend to moms and dads. As San Diego State's coordinator of parent programs, DuBord handles a telephone hot line and e-mail service just for parents, including many who are eager to help their children deal with the hassles of campus life. Among other things, she also organizes parent orientations,

meets with the parent advisory board and helps hit up parents for donations.

It's a job that, a generation ago, wasn't on the radar screen. The rise of parent relations specialists in recent years is, in part, an acknowledgment that baby boomers often want to keep running interference for sons and daughters old enough to vote and serve in the military.

College administrators say that the same kinds of parents who took time to attend their children's school plays and soccer games and helped with their college applications aren't inclined to fade into the background during the kids' college years.

That's true, many administrators say, even for baby boomers who prized their own independence when they went off to college.

Today's parents "are sort of like their kids' managers," said Gwendolyn Jordan Dungy, executive director of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, an organization of college officials. Dungy said that even though many schools of-

fer "letting go" talks at parent orientations, most baby boomers don't fully take the message to heart.

"It's unrealistic for us to say 'let go' when they drop their kids off at college. They're not going to do it," she said.

These days, nine out of 10 four-year campuses offer special orientations for parents. And about 70 percent of four-year schools have at least one staffer working full-time or nearly full-time with parents, according to a survey of 607 U.S. schools by the nonprofit advocacy group College Parents of America.

They can be tricky jobs. DuBord, who at 25 is fresh from her own undergraduate days at San Diego State, occasionally has to turn down parents who want sneak peeks at their children's grades. She explains that a student's privacy is protected by federal law.

She also needs to be discreet. Parents have called seeking help for students, sometimes roommates or friends of their children, who they suspect are struggling with depression or eating disorders.

But sometimes, DuBord said, when a parent phones in to say, "My daughter is having a difficult time, she's trying to get to know her roommate but is having a difficult time," I realize that the homesickness is really with the parent. They're homesick for their son or daughter."

The work is rewarding, DuBord said, because the advice and referrals she provides parents frequently help their children do better in college. DuBord, who has taken more than 150 hot line calls from parents so far this semester, said that other times parents "just want somebody to vent to, and I'm here for that too."

Campuses hire parent relations staffers partly to remove some of the burden from college presidents, provosts and deans of having to deal with angry or perplexed parents over the phone.

Parents, in many cases, "are being demanding, they're trying to settle their children's scores, they're trying to analyze and resolve their students' issues rather than simply have their son or



At San Diego State, Eric Rivera is assistant vice president for student affairs and Michelle DuBord, coordinator of parent programs, tends to the concerns of moms and dads.

daughter take care of it for themselves," said Kurt J. Keppler, vice president of student affairs at Valdosta State University in Valdosta, Ga., and co-editor of an upcoming book about how colleges are dealing with parents.

Keppler called it an ironic turnaround for baby boomer parents who attended college in the 1960s or '70s, as he did. "I would have been devastated if my mom or dad would have

called my dean," said Keppler, 47.

Still, Keppler has put more emphasis on parent relations at his own 12,000-student campus since assuming his job there 2 1/2 years ago. He has helped launch a parents' association, expanded the parents' orientation program, established a Web site for parents and assigned two staffers to work part-time on parent-related activities.



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(From left): George Clooney, Elliott Gould, Brad Pitt and Don Cheadle reprise their roles, along with the rest of the gang from *Ocean's II*, for the upcoming sequel, *Ocean's 12*.

THEATRICAL RELEASES

Blade Trinity

Wesley Snipes returns as the titular character in the final installment of this fantasy action trilogy. The Vampires, much like American politics, have turned to using the media to incriminate Blade and his ally Whistler (Kris Kristofferson). But, with the assault of the media, Blade can't do it alone, so clearly a mere two allies will turn the tide entirely. Jessica Biel plays Abigail, Whistler's daughter, who vents her repressed anger from being stuck on 7th Heaven for so long, and Ryan Reynolds (Van Wilder) shows up to mug around and pretend he's not really still living off whatever credit he earned from two Guys, a Girl and a Pile of Crap. Full of whiz-bang explosions and lots of cool hand-to-hand choreography, this conclusion leads all the way back to where it has to — the original vampire, Dracula. Wait, nobody saw *Van Heising*? Wait, nobody saw *Van Heising*, so that's an obvious power. At Woodhill and Regal.

Ocean's 12

As the ads have so poignantly said, "They're all back," meaning that not only the cast has returned, but so has the plot, in a way that's probably by no means derivative. In this caper sequel, one of the original crew has rattled out *Ocean's II*, and Jerry Benedict (Andy Garcia, who just lit up the room with those London Opera vests in the first film) wants his money back with interest. Too hot to work in the States? No problem, because those zany Europeans are bound to be easy pickings, as the team divides up into three sets in order to pull off simultaneous heists. Dangerous and cunning! The chase is on to see if they escape being arrested and/or whacked by Benedict or other power players. Maybe I should have just listed the cast as my summary — that seemed to give the first movie plenty of draw. At Woodhill, Regal, and Lexington Green.

Sideways

This film by Alexander Payne has been playing at the Kentucky for a while but should get some publicity, especially because it's near a campus outlet during finals. This film features two men on a trip to France as an extended bachelor party for Jack (Thomas Haden Church), traveling with his friend Miles (Paul Giamatti). As they celebrate and reminisce about their fading past and youth, they run

into adventures with wine and women (and we can hope for a decent soundtrack as it includes Song) that spirals out of their control into the inevitability of reality. Payne, who directed and wrote the film, is best known for his writing credits for *Election* and *About Schmidt*. At Regal and The Kentucky.

DVD RELEASES

The Bourne Supremacy

Matt Damon should be making a decent living this week, with his reprised role in *Ocean's 12* and his lead role in this spy thriller adapted from Robert Ludlum's book of the same title. Damon's Bourne is living a quiet life in India with his girlfriend Marie (Franke Potente) from the first movie, when Russian mobster Kirill (Kari Matchett, *The Lord of the Rings*' Eomer) draws him out of retirement and frames him for breaking a CIA investigation. The plot in this thriller is well handled in exposition, and there are enough surprises and interesting character interplays to keep the film going up to the very end. The cinematography, however, leaves much to be desired. For the cameraman to show the confusion that results in intense situations is a good idea in theory, but all it does in practice is confuse the heck out of the audience and come across as a high budget blur.

Witch Project takeoff.

24 Season 3

This box set comprises, obviously, the third season of Fox's hit drama, each episode detailing another hour in one long day of a CTU agent, played by Kiefer Sutherland, and his attempts to save the nation from various sorts of peril. All the while the series develops story arcs that resonate among the agents, giving the series a holistic feel that is quite possibly the reason for its great success.

Dodgeball - A True Underdog Story

This film is a solid comedy vehicle from Ben Stiller and Vince Vaughn that puts both of these gentlemen in their best roles. Vaughn easily plays the laid-back and cynical slacker for whom the audience was given shades in *Old School*, and Stiller lets it all go as a deranged and obsessive fitness club owner and guru, channeling his character from *Heavyweights*. (Oh, you thought I forgot about that, did you, Mr. Stiller?) The premise is simplistic; Vaughn's gym is about to go under and become a parking lot for Stiller's fitness emporium, when Joe's band of strange regulars decide to play dodgeball for \$50,000 in Vegas to keep their

place afloat. The ensuing antics are particularly well-done, and the barrage of celebrity cameos is wonderfully goofy and lead to perhaps the best closing line of recent memory. But I'll let you find that out for yourself.

Gilmore Girls Season 2

Yeah, it's out on DVD. And I have a thing for Alexis Bledel. I don't see any of you complaining. Go watch Tom Welling on *Smallville*. OK? Or something.

The Ultimate Matrix Collection

I saw this advertised at Tolly-Ho one night. Apparently, it includes about 12 discs: the three movies and *The Animatrix*, as well as a complete documentary of Keanu Reeves' screen test where he just stood there to look cool against a blue screen. Wait, wasn't that *The Matrix Revolutions*? Anyway, the documentaries in this package detail the sets, special effects and the strange mythology. I feel they should have an extended apology for not making the answer guy at the end of *The Matrix Reloaded*: Rufus from Bill and Ted. That would have been satisfying. As Reeves would say, "Whoa."

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Kevin Moser



(left to right): Matt Damon, Brad Pitt and George Clooney, head to Europe for a series of heists in *Ocean's 12*.

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 8 p.m. Jillian's, Louisville. Tickets cost \$20.

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 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, Rupp Arena. Tickets cost \$39 - \$52.

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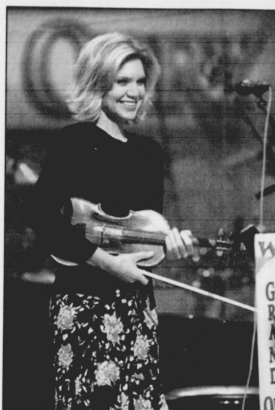


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 Alison Krauss and Union Station will perform at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Louisville Palace.

'Hip: The History' available for hip and square

By Lynell George
 LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — You'd have thought it was one of the other life-or-death issues currently bedeviling us, like war, stem cells, gay marriage or the red state/blue state post-mortem.

But what had people gnashing their teeth, if not altogether up in arms the other night at the W Hotel in Los Angeles, wasn't what was happening in Iraq or in Ivory Coast or for that matter, Ohio.

To hear writer John Leland tell it, it was a different bend on the culture wars. "Everyone came up and they were really challenging, like: 'Well, come on! Isn't this just about self-destruction and killing? Nihilism? Why aren't you writing about nihilism?'"

You'd have thought Leland was really on to something truly transgressive. But his new book, "Hip: The History," is an earnest look at a phenomenon that tends to prefer to wriggle out of definition. At nearly 400 pages, it is not just a history of hip; rather it is a history of popular culture in America and how blips in hip have shaped everything from cartoons to noir to the Internet — with commerce never too far behind.

For those deeply invested, "hip" is nothing if not

subjective. Who or what is "authentically" hip has always been something hotly contested — fighting words. That doesn't even scratch at the notion that the word "hip" (or "cool" or "edgy," for that matter) often translates into just the opposite after it broadcasts wide. Such is the nature of the street.

"Cool used to be a symbol of escape. An unassailable castle, at least that was the sense," says Lewis MacAdams, who too tackles this ever-changing territory a couple of years ago in his elegant and wordily book, "The Birth of Cool."

"Hip is angry and wise to the ways of the world," he says. Indeed, nowadays, what hip is — or what it was and has evolved into — is of ten elusive, slithery.

Hip is cyclical. It's subjective and elusive — and always au courant. This season alone offers two very different books strolling bohemian's picturesque territory — Leland's comprehensive history charting the evolution of the word as well as Laren Stover's whimsical, tongue-not-completely-

in-cheek "Bohemian Manifesto: A Field Guide to Living on the Edge" — which tracks the lifestyle.

What both these recent books remind us — whether it is called "cool" or "hip" or "boho," or recoils from labels all together — is that what used to be considered "outsider culture" is something that is constantly being picked apart, redefined or utterly reimaged.

Those hipsters who rolled up in their ironic '62 Ford Fairlans in the '80s look down two decades later on the guys with Beck hair, who are driving up their

rent. But what the Fairlane folk forgot: When they arrived, there was that crop of earlier settlers who were packing up, fleeing their soon-to-be ruined scene.

Former editor in chief of Details and now a reporter for the New York Times, Leland, 45, says that he by no means set out to crown himself the arbiter of what was hip and what was over. What he didn't want to be was "a snobby book about cool people by someone who never got to be

one."

In this post-hip era when marketers unleash "cool hunters" to spot the most minute shift in the culture, that in-between space of hip or cool has often vanished, gone before the thought is fully articulated.

Attempting to bottle the un-bottleable or, at the very least, that essence, and selling it like snake oil is what hip feels like to many today. It's not the suede top hat, but the turned-up cuff, blunt short bangs or the irony of a trucker's cap, it's a pose that too often feels contrived.

All told, it's probably easier to be hip now than square.

"Any group who is 'hip' or 'cool' now is simply part of advertising," MacAdams says. "It's so conscious," he says. "Before, it was a destination. Now it is a sales tool. Cool used to be a symbol of escape. Cool was a province of few and a desire of everyone. Now it is a province of many and a desire of nobody."

Yet hip maintains Leland, has never been pure. Hip and advertising have long been bedfellows. Hip, he writes, is "a trick to make people think they're rebelling when they are just buying stuff."

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I can think of the semester break in two ways. One is spending 25 days watching "Saved by the Bell" reruns during the day and bar-hopping with friends all night. The other is using that time to work, in hopes of gaining spending money for gifts or for next semester.



Kenny Moyer
FINANCE COLUMNIST

My ideal break consists of a mixture of the two. However, we students need to learn what this fair balance is and to know when and how to save and spend money.

First things first: Semester break employment opportunities can be a hassle to find. Many employers do not want their turnover rate — the time from when an employee begins a job until he or she leaves — to be quick.

Because there are only 25 days to work, this situation will be hard for you to avoid unless you plan to keep a job during school.

Lucky for us, the generosity of St. Nick — and other December legends, such as Mr. Hanky the Christmas Poo — allows us to find jobs easier, in the sense of helping stores dur-

ing the peak shopping season this month. Many retailers, who will remain as busy as the library during finals week, need the seasonal and temporary help in departments such as customer service and loss prevention.

A National Retail Federation study showed that the average person completed about 37 percent of his or her holiday shopping the weekend of Thanksgiving. That leaves a large percentage of shopping to do during the remaining days in December.

And last year, retailers across America increased their staffing by 3.9 percent, an extra 800,000 workers, during the holiday season.

This is a perfect opportunity for you, and you may find job-hunting a little easier compared with those going home for the holidays. All you have to do is visit a place where you would like to work, and ask if they need seasonal help.

Retailers and restaurants are great places to start looking. Start at some of the top retailers, such as Wal-Mart, Target, Sears, J.C. Penney, Kmart and Best Buy.

If you can't find any job, make a deal with your parents about doing yard work, such as shoveling snow, raking leaves and washing cars or just hanging decorations. Try visiting neighbors' homes to work out similar

deals. Just make sure you are getting paid for what you do.

Learning how to save and spend money at the same time is a hard concept for a lot of college students to grasp. The key is knowing what you are saving for and why you want to spend.

To clear it up — if your goal for holiday employment is to save for Spring Break, keep your spending on gifts and partying to a minimum.

Be careful when buying gifts for others, especially if you have a girlfriend or boyfriend. Make sure you will still be dating around the holidays. Otherwise, you will be seeing an extra \$50 go down the drain. That's why when I buy gifts, I make sure the gift I am giving is something I could eventually use myself.

One last little side note: when bar-hopping with friends, think to yourself: "What would Kenny do?"

It is almost certain you will be seeing many old friends and acquaintances upon your return home. Let their joy to see you be the reason for them to buy you drinks.

This is yet another reason you should never make enemies with anyone. You never know when you'll need them.

Other than that, buckle up — and happy holidays.

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Lawyers save Elvis' face

By Peter Carlson
THE WASHINGTON POST

Lawyers are frequently mocked — and with good reason — as slysters, sophists and pettifoggers. So it is refreshing indeed to read Los Angeles magazine's celebration of two lawyers who worked tirelessly to win justice for an exploited minority group.

The lawyers are Roger Richman and Mark Roesler. The exploited group is dead celebrities.

Until Richman and Roesler began their crusade of scorched-earth litigation, dead celebrities had no rights at all. Any sleazy huckster could use any dead celeb's picture to sell any kind of cheesy crapola — and many sleazy hustlers did just that. They sold Marilyn Monroe toilet paper and James Dean condoms and cans allegedly filled with Elvis Presley's sweat. Labeled "May His Perspiration Be Your Inspiration."

It was tacky. It was tasteless. And, worst of all, it wasn't making a nickel for these celebrities' heirs — or their lawyers.

Richman and Roesler thought this an outrage, an injustice and, incidentally, a potential source of big bucks. And so — as Tamar Brott tells the story in a hilarious article — they battled to make life better for dead celebrities.

The story begins in the late '70s, when Bela Lugosi Jr. sued Universal Studios to win the right to sell his fa-

ther's image. Lugosi lost that case.

But when Richman read the judge's ruling, he spied a loophole: If the elder Lugosi had appeared in ads during his life, the judge ruled, then his image would be a trademark that could be passed down to his heirs.

"As soon as I read that," Richman said, "I ran out to the Rose Bowl swap meet and bought up all the old magazines I could find."

In those old mags, Richman found ads featuring many now-dead stars who had sold their image — Mae West, W.C. Fields, Marilyn Monroe — and he started representing their heirs, forcing companies who'd used the stars' images posthumously to pay royalties.

Soon, celebrity offspring were "crawling out of the woodwork," he says.

"Bring home the bacon," Clark Gable's widow told Richman. And he did, keeping a mere 35 percent of the bacon for himself.

Richman's second great victory came in 1984, after he lobbied the California legislature for a law that would grant rights to the heirs of all dead celebs, not just those who'd sold their image before departing for the big Beverly Hills in the sky. Richman made his case by showing the lawmakers a sex toy adorned with a likeness of Ronald Reagan.

"I held it up and said, 'This is a sexual device with the head of the president on it!' That's what got my law

passed."

The law — which gives heirs control of a celebrity's image for 70 years — has a name that is beyond satire: "the California Celebrity Rights Bill."

These victories made Richman a rich man. They also benefited his hated rival, Roesler, the Indianapolis attorney who lured away several of Richman's dead clients, including Marilyn Monroe.

Roesler is the attack dog of the dead-celeb biz, employing 12 lawyers to sue anybody who dares use one of his deceased stars' images without ponying up the dough. For example, he sued Spike Lee, director of the movie "Malcolm X," on behalf of Malcolm's widow, Betty Shabazz, over control of Malcolm's memorabilia.

"Shabazz won undisclosed damages that Roesler can only describe as being 'in the seven figures,'" Brott writes, "and then proceeded to put out her own line of mementos, which included air fresheners."

These days, Roesler is using new technologies to find work for his dead clients. He recently licensed Laurence Olivier's morphed image for a posthumous movie appearance. Now he's negotiating with a studio for a new film that will star a morphed Marilyn Monroe and a morphed James Dean.

"It is unclear," Brott writes, "whether their estates will allow them to have sex."

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Intel compromise reached

By Dana Priest and Walter Pincus
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The compromise legislation approved by the House on Tuesday in response to the Sept. 11 commission's findings represents a historic reordering of the \$40-billion intelligence community.

But some experts say it is not at all evident how or even if the changes will help America's spies obtain the secrets and aid analysts in determining intentions of terrorists bent on striking again or worrisome states developing weapons of mass destruction.

The most significant changes target the top of the intelligence bureaucracy, rather than the field officers, agents and intercept operators who actually do the work of recruiting spies, penetrating organizations or finding and disrupting plots in motion.

Proponents of the legislation and their allies among the families of victims of the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, had grown frustrated by the lack of accountability within intelligence agencies. That's why the bill designates a single person — the new Director of National Intelligence — accountable to the president and the American public.

But the new director is not directly in charge of any operations — not covert actions, the CIA station chiefs around the world, the army of analysts whose job is to connect the dots or the operators of high-tech collection systems that contribute so much these days to finding and disrupting terrorist plots.

Nor will the new director have total control over the Defense Department collection agencies, mainly expensive satellite and eavesdropping systems, which provide three-quarters of the country's military and international intelligence.

There are other complications. The new DNI will have a competitor for the president's ear: The director of a

new National Counterterrorism Center will be a presidential appointee who will report directly to the president on counterterrorist operations.

This new player is confounding to intelligence experts trying to see how all the new pieces fit together with the existing system and whether the changes will make anyone safer.

"Have they created a stronger, central, senior person in charge? It is not clear to me that they have," said Winston Wiley, a former senior CIA official and terrorism expert. "It's not that budgets and personnel are not important, but what's really important is directing, controlling and having access to the people who do the work. They created a person who doesn't have that."

The bill says the new director will "monitor the implementation and execution" of operations, a vague description that has perplexed intelligence officials scurrying to digest the legislation.

He will have control over the national intelligence budget, but not the roughly 30 percent that covers military intelligence operations. That will remain primarily under the control of the Defense Department. The new DNI will be responsible for making sure each agency knows what the other agency knows and for setting and carrying out a list of intelligence priorities set initially by the president. The biggest targets of this restructured intelligence system — al-Qaida and Iraqi insurgents — are stateless enemies who have proven illusive to the traps of traditional espionage tradecraft. Other major concerns most likely will be Iran, North Korea, China and Syria.

Proponents of the legislation argue that, even without direct control, the DNI sets the strategic priorities and then makes sure the individual departments are on track in pursuing them. "He sets targeting priorities, has the budget power to direct agencies to obtain intelligence and to order the analysis" of pri-

ority groups, countries and issues, said one congressional official involved in writing the legislation.

Combined with the changes in human intelligence collection and analysis already underway at the CIA, Defense Department and other intelligence agencies after the Sept. 11 attacks, Congress' intent was to "complete the job that's been done piecemeal" by handing ultimate responsibility to one person, he said.

The Sept. 11 commission concluded that there had been serious lapses in coordination of U.S. intelligence leading up to the terrorist attacks on New York and the Pentagon and that the current director of central intelligence, who also runs the CIA, is too focused on agency operations and does not exercise the authority needed to coordinate operations throughout the government.

Among the other provisions, the bill establishes an Intelligence Directorate at the FBI, and mandates training of a cadre of FBI agents dedicated to domestic intelligence. That idea is meant to address the fact that most FBI agents are trained to gather evidence relevant to making criminal cases, rather than information that might lead to uncovering terrorist plots.

The legislation funds a package of homeland security measures to bolster transportation safety and border security. For example, the bill calls for developing guidance for a biometric identification technology to screen foreign passengers and mandates a new airline passenger screening system.

It also mandates that the federal government — in most cases the State Department — undertake a host of measures to address the causes of terrorism abroad. Those measures will include creating a "democracy caucus" at the United Nations, increasing funding for rule-of-law and educational training in Afghanistan and Pakistan and expanding exchanges with the Muslim world.

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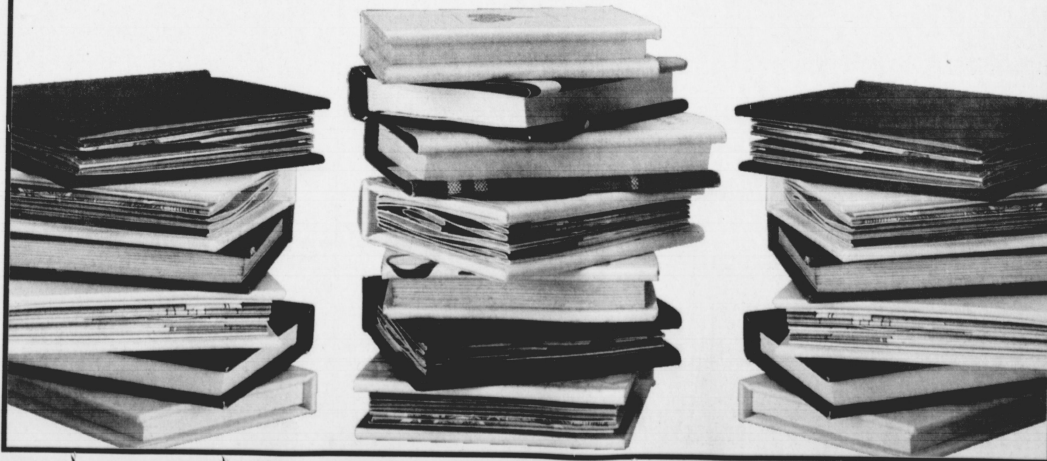
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IN OUR OPINION

BOOKSTORE DEAL FLEECES STUDENTS

Next week weary UK students will begin to sell this semester's textbooks back to the bookstore. The ritual will remind most of them of their intense dislike of buying and selling textbooks.

Upon returning to campus for the spring semester, students will need to acquire their textbooks quickly — making them dependent upon Wildcat Textbooks, the eCampus warehouse, Kennedy's or UK Bookstore.

But students should have more options open to them as consumers. One emerging solution is that of online textbook shopping.

To facilitate that option, the Kernel filed an Open Records request for all the textbook orders submitted to Auxiliary Services. The book orders — complete with course, section, instructor, book title, author and ISBN — are now listed at www.kykernel.com.

The list is not comprehensive; it only contains classes for which book orders were submitted by Nov. 30. Only required books with complete ISBN numbers are listed. Optional books and books lacking ISBN numbers are not listed.

This is a service that some universities provide their students. Textbooks for classes are listed on the Internet and students use the information to conveniently shop online.

UK does not currently offer this service because of an agreement reached with UK Bookstore. Carol Behr, general manager of Kennedy's Bookstore, which owns and operates UK Bookstore, said the policy is to protect the university bookstore. Under the lease agreement, UK Bookstore pays \$300,000 a year to lease the space in the Student Center — more than half of which goes to student scholarships.

"(Students) can come in and get the information if they want, but we're not going to make it easier for them," Behr said.

While it's nice that the bookstore lease money goes toward philanthropic causes, it doesn't mean that students should be kept in the dark about what textbooks they need.

Currently, however, the university is in talks with the bookstore about putting the information online for students. "It's sort of in debate right now," Behr said.

Online databases are attractive options but can include faulty information, said Mark Renfro, director of UK stores. "You don't want bad information," he said, saying that all kinds of misinformation can result when trying to put up a massive database.

Renfro said books can be out of print, there could be a late edition or it may be printed overseas, making information provided to students unreliable.

He added that he had worked at a community college where book information was put online, and it fell flat.

"It was a huge foul-up and an embarrassment for the administration," he said. "The student government wasn't too happy about it."

While we appreciate Renfro's concerns, there must be a way to get students the information with an acceptable degree of accuracy. Putting the information online is the first step. Confirming the information with the instructor is the second.

Other issues muck up the process for the textbook market. The first part of the process requires faculty to learn of their teaching assignments, choose textbooks and submit an order form to UK Auxiliary Services.

The deadline for submitting book orders to Auxiliary Services is April 1 for the fall and Nov. 1 for the spring. But only a minority of book orders are actually submitted by that time.

Steve Voss, professor of political science, said the deadlines are obscenely early — teaching assignments are tenuous, and faculty members are too busy teaching current students to worry about selecting next semester's textbooks. "I should be reading the books I'm teaching for my class now instead of reading books for next semester," Voss said.

Another barrier is the fact that faculty rarely teach the same classes from one semester to the next, and many last-minute scheduling changes are made.

Many professors are slow to assign books for classes until they can be certain they will be teaching a particular class. As a result, several classes next semester do not likely have their book orders filled yet.

This also has an effect on the amount of money students get when selling books. Bookstores buy back with the assumption they'll be able to sell them next semester — in which case they pay students more money because they anticipate more revenue from the book. If they don't have the textbook on order they plan to sell it to a wholesaler — and they pay students low buyback prices.

Voss said the process for assigning classes and filing book orders was "clunky," but he did not have a solution.

UK is working on an online form so faculty can send orders online, which then sends orders to the bookstores.

But the system will likely always be chaotic, so students must do the best they can to give themselves more options.

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But that doesn't absolve UK. Administrators cannot look at the matter as it is and refuse to do anything about it because the textbook industry is disorganized. Providing a service so students can do comprehensive shopping should be an obligation to this university.

But until they see it that way, this publication will do it for them.

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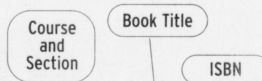
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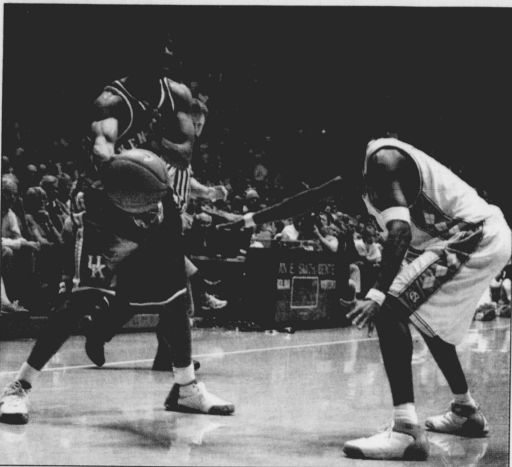
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Class still in session for Cats



UK junior forward Kelenna Azubuike sends a pass inside against North Carolina Saturday in Chapel Hill, N.C. The Cats lost to the Tar Heels 91-78. Tonight, the Cats host Morehead State at 7.

By Chris Fisher
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Following UK's 91-78 loss at ninth-ranked North Carolina Saturday, head coach Tubby Smith said his team failed its first big test.

Before its match-up with intrastate rival Morehead State tonight, Smith said yesterday that class is still in session.

"I think our guys learned a lot from that game, and we have responded the right way in practice," Smith said. "They came out and had a very intense practice yesterday in the areas where we needed more intensity, like our focus on our defense and in our rebounding that we've been harping about all year long."

Smith also said his team could stand to benefit from Saturday's loss.

Seemingly every time the Tar Heels threatened to run the Cats out of the building, the Cats clawed back with a gritty run to stay within striking distance.

"The number one thing that came out of the game was our guys didn't fold, didn't

give in and didn't give up," Smith said. "They did show a lot of pride."

Senior forward Chuck Hayes, who saw limited action saddled with early foul trouble, scored just four points in 22 minutes. Hayes said the Cats learned a tough lesson.

"We just didn't take care of business," Hayes said. "We know what to do — we just didn't do it. We let the crowd and (UNC's) intensity take over."

"It was a good environment to go and play that game in. But that's what losses are for — to learn from them."

Junior guard Kelenna Azubuike said the team has rebounded well from the loss and chalked it up as a learning experience.

"Practice has been going well, and the team has responded well," Azubuike said. "We're just trying to bounce back by learning from our mistakes and getting better."

The focus now shifts to Morehead State who comes to Lexington boasting a 4-1 record. The Eagles are led by senior forward Chad McKnight, who is averaging 16.8 points and 7.6 rebounds.

The Eagles are coached by Kyle Macy, who helped lead the Cats to the 1978 NCAA title in St. Louis, site of this year's Final Four. Allen Edwards, who was a member of UK's 1996 and 1998 championship teams, also serves as an assistant.

"They're an excellent team when it comes to their execution," Smith said. "They're having a good year and they have some people that we need to be concerned about. These kids will come with their best effort."

With Morehead State sandwiched between nationally televised games with UNC and Indiana on consecutive Saturdays, some wondered about the team's focus going into tonight's game.

"I'm not really concerned about our focus," Azubuike said. "We're focused and ready to go."

Smith put the emphasis on practice and said tonight's game will be a good indication of where his team is.

"We have had some good practices," he said. "It will be a good barometer to measure how much we've learned."

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Edwards

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The UK head coach said he could always depend on Edwards.

"He's a guy that really absorbs things," Smith said. "We asked him to do a lot — that's how you learn the game. He's always had that."

After earning a bachelor's degree in sociology in December 2002 and completing the season on Smith's staff, Edwards joined former Wildcat point guard Kyle Macy at Morehead State.

Edwards said Macy has given him space to grow and learn things on his own.

"I think Coach Macy has given me a little room to learn as I go along," he said. "I'm kind of learning as I go, and he's given me the opportunity to — whenever I make a mistake — learn from that."

And while Edwards' youth may lead to more mistakes than a veteran coach would make, it also allows him to understand his players more effectively.

"I can get out there and show the guys what they're supposed to do and run the exercises with them," he said. "I think that gives me the ability to communicate with the players on a different level than some of the older guys."

Although Edwards is happy with his current situation and grateful to Macy for giving him an opportunity to coach, part of him wishes he could be somewhere else.

While still playing at UK, Edwards met LaTanya Webb, who was a member of the UK volleyball team. Now, they have a 4-year-old daughter, Mal'a, and are engaged.

The only problem is that while Edwards resides in Morehead, Ky., and constantly



Former UK forward Allen Edwards won two national championships as a Cat. He is now in his second season as an assistant coach at Morehead State.

travels with team, Webb and Mal'a live in Michigan.

"I'm in a unique situation," Edwards said. "They still live in a different state — that whole process has been kind of difficult. But it will work out. It takes a special woman to be a coach's wife."

But even with Edwards' hectic schedule and his dedication to the Golden Eagles, he makes the six-hour drive to see his family whenever he gets the chance.

He said he recruits often in the area and is looking forward to Christmas break, when the team will have a few days off.

"It's a lot of travel — try-

ing to see each other as much as possible — but it's worth it," he said. "It's tough, but it's the life I've chosen. I'm just happy she's stuck by me for so long."

Edwards knows he still has a lot to learn about the coaching profession, but that doesn't stop him from looking into the future.

He said his long-term goal is to reach the status of Smith and Pitino, the two coaches that helped shape his career. "Eventually I would like to be a head coach at the Division I level and run my own program," he said. "That's a dream of mine."

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