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Accident claims life of student

By Mat Herron
Campus Editor

If Kimberly Martinson had about four extra hours in her day, she might have gotten everything finished.

The interior design junior "put a lot of life into 22 years," said her mother Eleanor, who used to call her daughter "my little whirlwind."

Martinson died Dec. 29 from injuries sustained from a car wreck.

The 22-year-old was driving her father's 1991 Cadillac to his office in Rock Hill, S.C.

Martinson's car hit a patch of ice and then was hit on the passenger's side by an oncoming car, her mother said.

Her friends use several adjectives to describe her: reliable, energetic and more organized than she probably needed to be.

"She would write down everything she was gonna do that day," said roommate Kacey Long, a fashion merchandising senior.

"She knew the names of her children; she knew where she was going to get married and where she was going to take her honeymoon."

Long and Martinson lived together for two years in a townhouse owned by Martinson's father.

Long said her roommate would get up at 7 a.m. sometimes just so she could take care of all her errands, and if a friend was sick, she would bake cupcakes for him or her.

She was equally methodical about picking colleges. "She knew she wanted to go to a big school but one with the diversity," Eleanor Martinson said. "She tried to pick something that was driveable" and visited Kentucky in her senior year.

"She was very happy to be going out of state, much to our dismay because we wanted her to stay close to home," Eleanor said.

Home was a tad warmer than the often frenetic Kentucky winters, a point of contention with Kim, but quick relief came in the form of trips to the Keeneland racetrack and listening to Dave Matthews Band, Toad the Wet Sprocket and South Carolina natives Hootie and the Blowfish.

Martinson had seen Dave Matthews seven times, but when she missed one of his concerts, she and Jennifer Hardison, a classmate of Martinson's at Northwestern High School, improvised.

"(She) dragged her stereo out in the backyard and sang," said Hardison, a history senior at the College of Charleston.

"We played croquet a lot, don't ask me why, but we played it a lot."

A huge Winnie the Pooh fan, Martinson frequently visited Orlando several times for the Winnie the Pooh character breakfasts, MGM studios and the Aladdin Parade.

Rare are the moments when Martinson would sit, and many are the moments when she wore a smile on her face.

"Kim was go go go, she never stopped moving," Long said. "She would come home for five minutes" and then go do something else.

Ronnie Day, who was dating Martinson at the time, described her as "perfect."

"We never had one argument. I never heard her say a harsh word about anybody," said Day, an interior design senior who attended the funeral in Rock Hill on New Year's Day. "It didn't matter what we were doing" she always had a smile on her face.

From activities in the Alpha Delta Gamma social sorority to working at Hallmark to babysitting for two families, friends say Martinson left a lasting impression on everyone, including those knew to the area.

When Julia Pezzi moved here from Pennsylvania and was in need of a babysitter, she called sororities looking for someone to take the job. Martinson called back and stayed Pezzi's regular babysitter for two and a half years.

"When you have children, it's hard to find someone outside of your own family to take care of the most important people in your life, and Kim was that for us," said Pezzi, a doctoral student at Fordham University.

"She was really the most responsible person I've ever met for any age," Pezzi said. "She really loved children. She had a lot of enthusiasm. She was incredibly responsible. She babysat two or three times a week, among the million other things she had to do. I marveled at how much she did."

To other design majors, who work closely with their professors and other students, Martinson's death was like losing a sister.

"We're all a family, and we feel like we've lost a member of our family," said Allison Carll, an interior design professor, who taught Kim in the junior class studios of the interior design program. "She was a lovely young woman."

Jason Thomas, who met Martinson when they took the writing for the mass media sophomore year, remembers two distinct features about his close friend.

"It's gotta be her smile (and) her eyes. Just looking at them, she always made things better."

When he found out she died, "I didn't want her back because I knew she was in a better place, but I wanted her to take me with her."

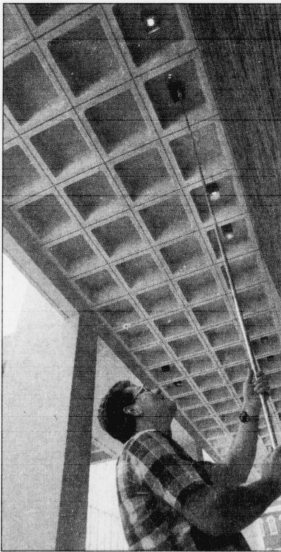


Martinson



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WHAT BREAK? Keith Price, a general contractor with the E.C. Matthews Co., (above) uses a skid loader to break out concrete in Patterson Plaza during the holiday break. Building operator Chuck Jelinek replaces light bulbs on the Patterson Office Tower overhang.



Usual holiday drill Workers improve campus over break

By Jill Erwin
Senior Staff Writer

Not everybody got a month off for Christmas break.

Members of the Physical Plant Division spent their time improving the campus in ways that aren't always possible with students around.

George Brown, Jr., assistant superintendent of custodial services, has been with the university for seven years. This break, the workers had a definite set of goals to achieve.

They wanted to remove the trash from public areas, such as stairwells, and perform general maintenance in the restrooms, making sure everything was working and well-stocked.

They also stripped and waxed the floors in campus buildings, trying to get ahead of schedule, while repairing venetian blinds.

"We pretty much got everything done," Brown said. "We went into every building at least once, and were able to monitor

the buildings with staff in them." The work was not easily accomplished, however. The workers had to deal with the notoriously changing Kentucky winter.

Brown said the group got off budget when the weather forced them to change their plans. He cited Dec. 29 as one example of snow and ice interfering with work to be done.

"It interrupted us some, with the weather the way it was," Brown said.

Some of the crew was fortunate enough not to have to report back until Jan. 2. However, they don't always view themselves as lucky.

"I'm originally from Letcher County, and I had to come all the way back here for one day of work," said Patrick Caudill, a plumber and welder who has been with UK for three years.

The workers returned on a Friday, turned in a full day of work, then had the weekend off. The schedule caused some long travel times for short work time.

Like Caudill, his partner Larry

Criss is from outside Lexington. West Virginia, to be exact. The schedule cut into his time with his family, and shortened his break.

Caudill and Criss were working in the Electrical Engineering Annex Wednesday, erecting a platform for a cooling unit to be installed in the building.

"They had already been into McVey Hall and Funkhouser, and were trying to complete the work they could before the students came back.

"It's easier for us because some of the buildings we have to go into, without the students here, we can shut off the steam," Caudill said.

Jack Applegate, director of the Lexington Campus Physical Plant, said that the PPD employees are granted four bonus days like all other campus employees.

This year, they were the days between Dec. 26 and Jan. 1. During those days, between 100-110 people were working on campus.

People who worked over the break will get a chance for a break,

Registration system may move to Web

By Matthew May
Staff Writer

UK students may eventually be able to register for classes on the World Wide Web in addition to the UK voice information processing network.

Michelle Nordin, assistant registrar, said VIP could move to a web-based system in the future but only in conjunction with the current phone system.

"The phone system won't change much in the future," Nordin said. "Eventually, we may introduce a web-based computer system, but it will be in conjunction with the phones, not in place of them. Most people still want some interaction when they register, the phones allow that to be possible."

Students can use the web to check the status of a course during scheduling. The site, in the University's home page under students and academics, shows the number of slots open in a given course, as well as meeting days, times and sites.

Undeclared sophomore Lee Jones agreed.

"It really helps people relax about scheduling and free up more time for other things by not having to go to campus to schedule," Jones said. "It allows great flexibility.

the phone system that has worked well for several years, students said.

After four years it has become a staple at UK, and students say it has eased the tensions that come with trying to register for classes.

"I've heard the horror stories from my parents and relatives about having to wait in line to schedule," undeclared sophomore Kevin Merten said. "It really relieves a lot of pressure when you don't have to waste time waiting in a line."

UK introduced VIP in the fall of 1993 a system where any student with access to a touch-tone phone could avoid standing in lines to register. The new phone system was well-received, despite several technical difficulties and constant busy signals.

Undeclared sophomore Lee Jones agreed.

"It really helps people relax about scheduling and free up more time for other things by not having to go to campus to schedule," Jones said. "It allows great flexibility.

Despite mixed reactions to UK VIP at first, mainly because of a consistent busy signal, UK has improved the system to where few problems occur, said Michelle Nordin, assistant registrar.

"When we first introduced the system, there were some technical problems that left a bad impression with some students," Nordin said. "Those problems no longer exist and students seem to be more confident with using it now. The system really offers tremendous benefits to everyone."

Nordin said UK took student complaints about busy lines and have worked out the kinks as best it could.

"There are 62 phone lines, which is plenty sufficient for the size of our university," she said. "We have fine tuned the system by adjusting the three-day windows accordingly so there is not an overflow of calls at one time."

Despite being in the age of ever-changing technology, Nordin said the phone system is here to stay, but that other ideas, such as the web scheduling, may be used in the future.

Registration Calendar

Jan. 13: Advising Conference and registration for readmitted and nondegree students. UK-VIP add/drop (1 p.m. - 8 p.m.)

Last day to officially drop a course or cancel registration for a full refund. Last day to cancel registration using UK-VIP.

Jan. 14: Classes begin. Fees due.

Jan. 21: Last day to enter a class for the 1998 spring semester. Last day to withdraw from UK or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.

Feb. 4: Last day to change grade option. Last day to drop a class without it appearing on transcript with a "W" grade.

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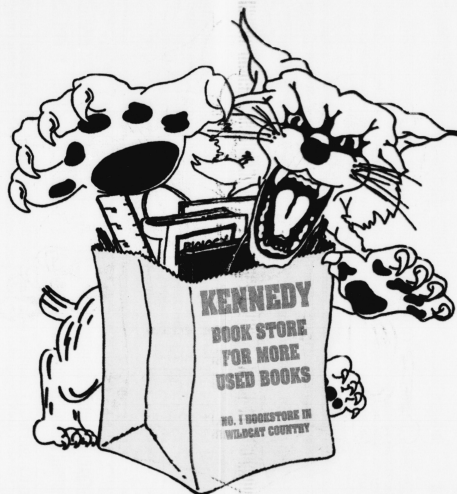
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Family Reunion



UGA's inside focus keeps Edwards hot

Georgia opens arms to Smiths

By Rob Herbst
Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ga. — Tubby Smith marched on the floor of Stegeman Coliseum like a politician. On Tuesday night the first-year UK head coach walked with a certain swagger and grin. He shook every hand possible from University of Georgia big-wigs to common basketball fans. An entourage of media followed his every move before UK's battle versus Georgia. He even obliged some autograph seekers.

Smith made his first appearance in Georgia Tuesday since bolting Athens for Lexington. He brought UK freshman point guard and son Saul against his old team other son G.G., a junior point guard for the Bulldogs.

The same swagger and grin he had walking onto the floor was not there immediately after leaving the floor — despite a 90-79 win for Tubby Smith and No. 6 UK.

"Really I don't feel much ecstasy at all," Tubby Smith said after the win. "It's good to get the win but when you're competing against friends and relatives, it makes it very tough. I feel like Georgia is family and all those kids on (Georgia) are part of our extended family."

Tubby received a generally favorable reception from the 10,523 fans in attendance although there were some scattered boos and derogatory signs such as "Tubby Who?"

"It was definitely a warm welcoming," Smith said.

"Everybody here told me they hoped it would be a good game but we hope the Bulldogs win. That's understandable."

G.G. Smith greeted papa with back-to-back three-pointers in the first minutes of the game although he struggled throughout the rest of the game, hitting only one more shot.

"It was tough (watching G.G. struggle)," Smith said. "But I didn't



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BROTHERLY LOVE Georgia point guard G.G. Smith and younger brother Saul defended each other for one minute in UK's 90-79 win over Georgia. G.G. finished with eight points and Saul finished with six.

think about it when the game was going on. At the end when I thought we had the game in hand, it crossed my mind and across my heart that he and all of the kids were struggling. I wanted it to be a great game and certainly for them to play their best game and for us to play our best game."

The hyped matchup between brothers G.G. and Saul lasted only one minute with Saul winning the battles. The siblings guarded each other in the middle of the first half.

During the brief span, Saul hit a three-pointer and also fouled G.G. The Smiths were in the game simultaneously during other points, but they didn't defend each other again.

"I was tense at first," Saul Smith said. "But I had to settle down and do my job and contribute any way I could. Luckily we came away with the win."

In 10 minutes of play, Saul finished with six points, including a key three-pointer to close the first half.

Despite winning the head-to-head matchup, Saul claims there will be no bragging.

"We won't talk about it too much," Saul said. "We'll put this one in the past and look forward to the next one."

G.G. Smith added, "It's good to see him playing a top program. He was taking charge on the court. I was (impressed) by that. He's gotten a whole lot better this year."

As the men participated Tuesday night, Donna Smith, wife and mother, sat directly behind the UK bench yet wearing impartial colors — donning a box of 64 Crayola Crayons.

After Tuesday's game one common opinion was shared by all members of the Smith clan.

"It's been a mental drain and an emotional drain," Tubby Smith said.

"Although you take it in stride and I thought G.G. and Saul and Donna and everybody in the family handled it extremely well."

The hype is over until Feb. 22 when UK and Georgia battle again at Rupp Arena.

By Jay G. Tale
Sports Editor

ATHENS, Ga. — All the attention off the court came as no surprise Tuesday night.

With UK head coach Tubby Smith returning to his former school, and managing an awkward coaching situation that pitted son (G.G.) against son (Saul), it was a large-scale media surge.

The fans were taken in. That was to be expected.

But the Georgia players? During key stretches of Tuesday's game, the Bulldogs continued to leave UK forward Allen Edwards open on the perimeter.

Half-way through the second half, Georgia was within nine points and seemingly within striking distance of a UK team increasingly uncertain of its next move.

But a 1-3-1 UGA defense which swelled into the paint allowed the Cats to find open shots outside.

And that's where Edwards came in. Until the 10:38 mark of the second half, Edwards was 0-2 from three-point range. Forty seconds later, he was 2-4.

He finished the game with 19 points — all of which were scored in the second half.

"I needed a game like this," Edwards said.

Edwards' second-half rally surprised UK point guard Wayne Turner, who was confused about Georgia's less-than-exemplary defense on the senior forward.

"There were a lot of times they left Allen open and I don't know if they were paying attention to the scouting report or what," Turner said.

"I know that my scouting report (on Edwards) would say 'good outside shooter.' He was hitting the big shots right when (Georgia) was trying to make their run."

"When (Edwards) hit them, I was like, 'Yes! We're here to play.'"

Fouls and scowls What's an emotional game without some fistcuffs?

Mid-way through the second half, UK center Jamaal Magloire was whistled for one-half of a double technical foul against Georgia center Lorenzo Hall.

Magloire was making a move down the lane. So was Hall, who slammed hard into the sophomore center, quickly knocking him to the goal-post support. As Magloire walked back to the free throw line, words were exchanged.

So were technical fouls. Junior forward Heshimu Evans, who roomed with Magloire last season, quickly rushed to the center's side to avert any further hostility.

"I told him that we were up by nine and that we didn't need that," Evans said. "Georgia was frustrated and was trying to get him (frustrated)."

So is Evans the one responsible for calming Magloire in the future?

"Not at all," Evans said. "But since we roomed together, we have that."

Gambling man University of Georgia's equivalent of Ashley Judd, Athens resident and country music great Kenny Rogers, was in attendance at Tuesday's game.

"The Gambler" apparently knew when to hold them, when to fold them, when to walk away and when to run.

Rogers left the building mid-way through the second half — in the midst of UK's game-clinching run.

A Romantic Comedy for Cynics

Nicholson, Hunt
'As Good As It Gets'

By D. Jason Stapleton
Entertainment Editor

Usually watching a romantic comedy is like drinking 40s of malt liquor until you pass out — it feels good at the time, but it leaves you feeling sort of dirty and empty afterwards.

Fortunately *As Good As It Gets* isn't completely like that. As a matter of fact, it is one of the better romantic comedies in recent memory, but alas it still goes back to some of the tired old tricks the genre always seems to fall back on.

For instance there always has to be either a cute pet or a cute kid (some might even view those as being the same thing). *Jerry Maguire*, the quintessential romantic comedy, had both of these ... that is if you count the fish.

In that respect *As Good As It Gets* is pretty standard. It has the cute dog and a small child (Spencer) that just beg to be fawned over.

The good thing about the movie, however, is that it uses sharp wit and downright brazenness to fuel its funniest moments.

As Good As It Gets is filled from beginning to end with an endless stream of one-liners destined to stick in your mind.

Jack Nicholson does some of his best work portraying the dysfunctional Melvin Udall. He plays an extremely successful romance novelist with a severe obsessive compulsive disorder.

Melvin's funny little quirks add a lot to the film, whether it is the fact that he uses his own plastic silverware in restaurants or his obsession to avoid stepping on cracks when he is walking.

Melvin also has the undesirable personality trait of always saying



exactly what is on his mind, no matter how inappropriate it may be.

Early in the film he is an unsympathetic bastard, whether he is verbally accosting his homosexual, artist neighbor, Simon Bishop (Greg Kinnear) or making rather blunt comments to waitress, Carol Connelly (Helen Hunt).

Eventually we get to see a different side of Melvin. A side that is good and caring, just not very sensitive to other's feelings.

It all starts when he is forced to take care of Verdell (the aforementioned adorable dog). Melvin starts out by slowly warming up to



the pooch and eventually is taken in by its canine charms.

He then falls in love with Carol and does his best to improve the way he interacts with people.

It is during the first date of the two that we get the movie's catch phrase. In *Jerry Maguire*, it was "You Complete Me." Here it is "You make me want to be a better man."

Unlike *Jerry Maguire* however, the movie doesn't let the tender moment linger on.

The film succeeds by putting comedy first and romance second, and if it weren't for the annoyances of the standard pet and kid, it might be the perfect romantic comedy.



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'As Good As It Gets'

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Greg Kinnear (above left) stars with Jack Nicholson (above) and Helen Hunt in *As Good As It Gets*, a biting romantic comedy from TriStar Pictures.



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