

# KENTUCKY KERNEL

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## Trustees restrict access to meeting agendas

By Megan Boehnk, Sean Rose, Blair Thomas and Juliann Vachon  
news@kykernel.com

UK trustees plan to give the public less notice about the topics they intend to discuss at their regularly scheduled meetings.

Instead of posting detailed meeting agendas on the university's Web site four days in advance — as it traditionally has — the board will begin this week posting the full agendas at 9 a.m. the day of the meeting.

"Everything we're providing is in compliance with open meetings and open records laws," said UK spokesman Jay Blanton. "All that's changing here is modifying when something is posted on a Web site, and I would hope the ramifications of that wouldn't be overstated."

Though the trustees might not be breaking the law, they are breaking the spirit of the law, said Jon Fleischaker, a media lawyer who has represented the Kentucky Press Association, the Kernel and other outlets ranging from The New York

Times to the Associated Press.

"Really, it's a way to avoid being responsible," Fleischaker said. "People would have to go to every meeting and that really limits the ability of members of the public to go and monitor what's going on in a public agency, because they can't go to every meeting."

Without an agenda for board discussion to follow, trustees could decide what to discuss depending on who attends each meeting, Fleischaker said.

"If people show up who are

very interested in a subject and the board doesn't want to deal with it in front of them, they don't have to," he said, adding that conversely, if no one shows up at the meeting, board members could push votes through without scrutiny.

The main reasons for the change are trustees' concerns that news stories previewing meetings "create the impression that a decision has already been made before the board has voted on it and deliberated about it," Blanton said.

Trustees think this creates the

public perception that the board is no more than a "rubber stamp," he said.

Some of the board members who spoke to the Kernel last night were not aware of the change in the practice, although faculty trustee Ernie Yanarella said he has heard such complaints from board members.

Yanarella said he has participated in conversations with other trustees criticizing news stories for

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INSIDE

Preview of today's Board of Trustees meeting

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## McIntosh enters SG prez race as final candidate

By Blair Thomas  
btomas@kykernel.com

A slideshow of pictures introduced Student Government Presidential candidate Scott McIntosh and his running mate, Emily Fortney, to a crowd of nearly 135 people at their campaign announcement last night in the W.T. Young Library auditorium.

McIntosh began the event by expressing the need to change the way students view SG.

"Often, we get caught up in the politics of this organization and forget what it has to offer," McIntosh said.

McIntosh served as an at-large senator last year as well as a member of the University Summit. He is currently a UK Ambassador.

"In my years at UK I've seen several SG administrations, and I've really been able to step back and see what this organization is really capable of," McIntosh said.

McIntosh said he plans to give back the stipends given to the SG president, vice president and appointed officers from student fees and from the Provost budget.

"Given the productiveness of Student Government in the past years, this organization is in no position to ask for money from the students or anyone else," McIntosh said.

McIntosh and Fortney plan to use the extra \$35,000 SG will have in its budget from the returned stipends to provide more student services.

McIntosh's planned student benefits include bringing more national restaurants like Wendy's to campus, encouraging Lexington businesses to provide discounts to students, increasing the funding and support to Women's Place and increasing safety on campus.

"We are focusing on providing students with tangible services," McIntosh said. "We want their money and our efforts to go toward things that they can benefit from and attribute to Student Government."

Fortney called for increased communication with students.

"There isn't sufficient communication between Student Government and the students," Fortney said. "Student Government has a budget of over \$300,000 and over 75 members. They have the potential to be a great service to students."

McIntosh and Fortney plan to communicate with students by publishing a monthly newsletter that would be sent to residence halls as well as broadcasting the Senate meetings on Channel 50.

"This university is filled with resources for communication with students," Fortney said. "It is our job to utilize them."

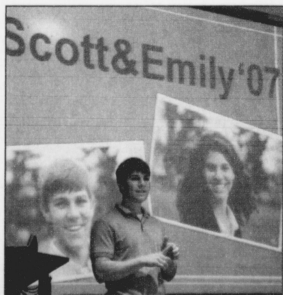
The Senate candidates running with McIntosh and Fortney, all wearing green and yellow, introduced themselves and encouraged students to give suggestions for what they want to see from SG.

"The ideas we have presented tonight come from the students," McIntosh said. "We are interested in what you want. We want to dedicate this campaign to working for the interests of UK students."

Initially, it was unclear if McIntosh's announcement would even take place.

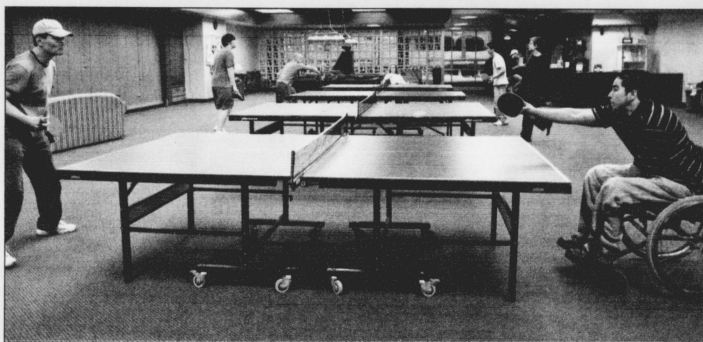
The event was delayed for a half hour because of a W.T. Young Library policy that does not allow campaign gatherings in the library due to the possibility of excessive noise.

See McIntosh on page 3



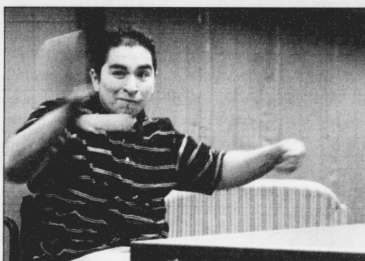
ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF  
Scott McIntosh announces that he will run for Student Government president, along with vice-presidential hopeful and current at-large Sen. Emily Fortney, last night in the W.T. Young Library auditorium.

## PLAYING THE TABLE



PHOTOS BY ELLIOTT HESS | STAFF

Students compete in a pingpong tournament last night in the Cats Den, which saw a low turnout. The Cats Den is located in the lower level of the Student Center and hosts different events each week.



Carlos Zavala, a business management junior, returns a serve during the pingpong tournament in the Cats Den last night. Zavala was trying to beat out five other students in order to receive the tournament's grand prize including a six pack of Ale-8-One, an inflatable beach ball and other Cats Den memorabilia.

STAFF REPORT

Students gathered in the Cats Den last night to compete for the pingpong tournament grand prize: a six-pack of Ale-8-One, a beach ball and Frisbees, as well as Cats Den drink cozies and a basketball goal that can be hung from a door. Turnout for the event was low, with only six participants. Stacey Underhill, event coordinator for the Cats Den, said she was surprised and that pingpong is one of their most popular games. Aside from the stops made by the Comedy Caravan, the next big event to hit the Cats Den will be a dance party on Thursday, March 22, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Toyota pledges \$1 million donation for new institute

By Juliann Vachon  
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Toyota of North America will donate \$1 million to UK to support a one-of-a-kind new Institute of Research for Technology Development in the College of Engineering, UK announced yesterday.

The institute will conduct research on new coating technologies, new materials for vehicles and non-destructive testing of welding technologies as part of Toyota's research and develop-

ment strategy, said Kozo Saito, UK engineering professor and director of the institute.

"This is something we are very proud of," Saito said. "No other university is intimately involved in and connected with Toyota headquarters."

UK spokesman Jay Blanton said the collaboration with Toyota will help elevate UK's level of research.

"This is a perfect example of how you take research from the lab and apply it to problems and challenges faced by society,"

Blanton said.

UK started working with Toyota in 1993 and has deepened its relationship with the automobile company over the years.

"We convinced Toyota that we can help them with more than just automobile coating technologies, but also much of the manufacturing related research," Saito said. The new institute will have labs at the Ralph G. Anderson building and the Coldstream Research Campus.

Saito said the new institute will provide statewide economic

opportunities.

"UK has cutting edge research capabilities," Saito said. "We need to help the state of Kentucky attract other automobile makers or parts makers to the state."

Engineering students will have the chance to interact with industry leaders, an important part of their education, Saito said.

The institute will also create in-state job opportunities for students once they graduate.

The research team consists of

See Toyota on page 3

## Film shows Indian women forced into prostitution

By Linsen Li  
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Hundreds of years ago, village girls in India gained fame and fortune as courtesans in palaces.

Today, village girls of Bachara, a region in central India, are forced into the highway sex trade to support themselves and their families.

The documentary "Highway Courtesans," which was shown last night at the Gaines Center's Bingham-Davis House, told the stories of some of these women.

The women in Bachara are forced into prostitution because of lack of opportunities and by tradition, said Patricia Ahmed, an assistant sociology professor.

"Many of these women have limited re-

sources: no land, no house and parents to take care of," Ahmed said. "Therefore they are more vulnerable to be pushed into the lower social and economical classes."

The local tradition of prostitution in Bachara started over two centuries ago. The highway sex trade flourished with the recent development in economy, as the demand for prostitution increased with highway traffic.

Ahmed's Guddi Chauhan, the star of the film, was forced into the sex trade by her father, who also served as his daughter's pimp. Chauhan had to surrender half her earnings to him.

Girls like Chauhan become prostitutes at an early age, according to the film. Many start at 15, some as early as 12.

Feeling discontent about being a prostitute,

Chauhan sought help from Action Aid, a governmental agency aimed to liberate women from prostitution. Eventually, she was able to find a job as a teacher at the school in her village.

However, the job paid very little, and Chauhan's father and brothers pressed her to return to her old profession. Because of her history with prostitution, people in her community treated her with disrespect.

Chauhan thought she found true love, only to discover that the man never had the intention of marrying her. In the end, Chauhan was still looking for answers, but hope was slim for her.

Women of Bachara can rarely get married due to their social status, Ahmed said.

See Film on page 3

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 April 19)** - Today is a 5 - Let somebody else make the trip and bring back whatever you need. Even better, go together. That's more fun than going alone. And more effective.  
**Taurus (April 20 May 20)** - Today is an 8 - Improve your skills and you'll soon see an increase in your income. It's not incoming yet, that's true, but it will be. Keep the faith.  
**Gemini (May 21 June 21)** - Today is a 6 - Search far and wide for information, gather as much as you can. The answer you're seeking looks, at first, like it doesn't fit.

**Cancer (June 22 July 22)** - Today is a 7 - Your work routine should be pretty well established by now. Set the wheels in motion, so you can put your feet up and supervise.  
**Leo (July 23 Aug. 22)** - Today is a 6 - Take time to relax. Catch up on the news with friends and family. Remember that supportive listening gains more information than talking.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22)** - Today is an 8 - Your workplace is humming. Your money machine is cranking out abundance. Turn it up to full speed.  
**Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22)** - Today is a 7 - Your natural tendency is to flirt with a very attractive person. Doing it during business hours, however, is dangerous. Keep private things private.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23 Nov. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Your intuition's pretty good, especially now. You can find the money or other valuables, wherever they're hidden. Sniff them out.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)** -

Today is a 5 - You're charming, fascinating and intellectually stimulating. You don't give a fig about working, however. This is fine, if you're a professor of philosophy or independently wealthy. You really should be both.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19)** - Today is a 7 - Your next assignment requires a change in your attitude. Look at a task you thought was disgusting as an opportunity.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - Travel conditions are good now, and meetings will be productive. Ideas suggested by the group will inspire you to take action.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20)** - Today is a 7 - Counting your money and paying bills is a bit easier now. There's also a link between doing that and gaining more money.

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## THE DISH

# HOT STUFF: BRANGELINA SKIPS OSCARS

Forget the Academy Awards - Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie had better things to worry about. As the couple prepare to adopt a Vietnamese child (a source tells Us they're already on the hunt for new help to take care of the newborn), Jolie, 31, jetted off to the African nation of Chad February 25 to visit with Sudanese refugees. "She wants to galvanize action to end the horrors these people are living through," International Crisis Group's John Prendergast (who's worked with the actress before) tells Us. Meanwhile, Pitt, 43, played Mr. Mom to the couple's three children (Maddox, 5, Zahara, 2, and Shiloh, 9 months) back at their New Orleans mansion over the weekend - but had to leave them with the nannies for a brief trip to L.A. February 25. Across town at the Oscars, the actor's *The Curious Case of Benjamin Button* costar Cate Blanchett told Us she doesn't consider playdates between her and Pitt's children a perk of the job: "That's just called life."  
**Jason's Date With Michelle**  
Last month, Jason Lewis told Us he "hadn't been doing a lot of dating" since splitting from Rosario Dawson. No more. The actor, 35, went out with Michelle Trachtenberg, 21, at the Chateau Marmont in L.A. February 24. Says a source, "They just began hanging out." (Her rep had no comment; his couldn't be reached.)  
**Jude & Sienna Avoid Each Other!**  
L.A. is too small for exes Sienna Miller, 25, and Jude Law,

34. When she heard he'd be in town for Oscar week, she made a detour to Mexico, says a source. Meanwhile, Law recently told friends, "We can't talk or see each other." (His rep says, "Totally ridiculous.")  
**Cameron and Jen Compare Noses Pre-Oscar**  
It was a classic Hollywood face-to-face. While chatting up Jennifer Aniston during the Night Before Oscar bash at the Beverly Hills Hotel February 24, Cameron Diaz couldn't stop raving about Beverly Hills plastic surgeon Raj Kanodia (who performed a rhinoplasty on Diaz in November and on Aniston in January). "It's the nose my nose always wanted to be," Diaz, 34, gushed to Aniston, adding that Kanodia was an amazing spiritual person who had changed her life. But Diaz wasn't done enlightening fellow revelers. Later on, the Holiday star got into an intense 40-minute talk with Eliza Cuthbert. Among the topics? Ex Justin Timberlake's song "What Goes Around... Comes Around," which is rumored to be based on Cuthbert, 24, and her former fiancé? Trace Ayala, 26 (Timberlake's BFF). As the actress lamented that the tune didn't tell the whole story, an insider tells Us, Diaz assured her it was "only an inspiration." Meanwhile, Aniston, 38, had to fend off a flirty Zach Braff, 31 - by chatting with Hugh Jackman. (Braff's rep says, "They are friends. He was not hitting on her.")  
**Tom to Justin: You're Amazing**  
Tom Cruise is no stranger to

effusive statements. (Being married is incredible! Kids are spectacular!) And when meeting Justin Timberlake, he was no less enthusiastic. At the Super Bowl February 4 in Miami, where he and wife Katie Holmes, 28, had a suite, Cruise, 44, saw Scarlett Johansson with Timberlake. He called over the actress, 22, to chat about appearing in *Mission: Impossible IV*, a source tells Us. But Cruise got distracted by the pop star, telling him repeatedly he was "so amazing." An insider tells Hot Stuff that "Justin was uncomfortable by the exchange. He was cordial but tried to get out of the conversation." (Cruise's rep couldn't be reached for comment.)  
**Hollywood's Hottest New Couples**  
After Grey's Anatomy's Kate Walsh, 39, was spotted locking lips with *Brothers & Sisters*' Dave Annable, 27, at a concert on February 8, they got cozy again at the Night Before Oscar party in Hollywood February 24. (Walsh's rep had no comment.)  
The next night, Emmy Rossum, 20, and Milo Ventimiglia, 29, were "making out like crazy" at hot spot Soho House L.A., says a source. ("They're just friends," Rossum's rep says.) And that same evening, Lance Armstrong, 35, debated his new love interest, designer Tory Burch, at the Damien Hirst art show in Beverly Hills. Burch tells Us, "We are together, but... taking it slow."

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## Board set to consider professorships

By Juliann Vachon  
jvachon@kykernel.com

Four UK professors will be presented for approval for university research professorships at the Board of Trustees meeting at 1 p.m. on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

The university research professorships award \$35,000 to professors demonstrating outstanding achievement in research. The award enables professors to work on research full time or continue teaching and use the award to fund research activities.

Optomology and visual science professor Jayakrishna Ambati, statistics professor Dick Kryscio, anthropology professor Peter Little and plant pathology professor Peter Nagy were nominated and selected for submission to the board, said BOT faculty representative Jeff Dembo.

Appointees must have proposed plans for research or creative activity that will complete during the year of the award.

The university serves the important role of a catalyst for individual

professor's research efforts, said Emie Yanarella, a faculty representative to the Board.

"UK is dedicated to pushing the boundaries of knowledge further and further," Yanarella said. "It's important to support active researchers who are generally working on cutting-edge research."

BOT members will also vote on renaming and adding a student member to the committee charged with deciding which students pay in-state tuition to the Residency Review Committee.

The creation of a new equine isolation facility at the Maine Chance Equine Campus will also be voted on at the meeting.

UK's Equine Initiative established an "equine campus" at Maine Chance Farm off Newtown Pike in January.

The campus was formed with the new equine science bachelor's program in the College of Agriculture.

The BOT will also vote on naming the new \$30 million practice facility located behind Memorial Coliseum the "Joe Craft Center."

## BOT

Continued from page 1

"jumping the gun" on issues debated at meetings.

Still, Yanarella said he is concerned about the decision to delay posting the agendas.

"I'll certainly be putting a high bar to my evaluation of this," he said. "It is my own feeling that information should be widely disseminated well in advance of the meetings."

The kernel received a copy of a skeleton agenda on Friday from staff trustee Russ Williams and item details from conversations with faculty trustee Jeff Dembo. The minimal version of the agenda, which Blanton said would be available to media upon request the day before meetings, includes item names but no descriptions.

Blanton said he still expects newspapers to publish stories previewing the meeting based on a less-detailed version of the agenda, and said reporters could call UK public relations with any questions. However, he expected less-detailed agendas would lead to less-detailed stories.

"The concern with board members has been that a story with a lengthy narrative creates the impression that they've already made a decision," he

said. "They are responding to a concern that they're not doing public business."

Blanton also cited last-minute changes as another reason for posting the agenda the day of the meeting.

"It's to ensure that the agenda is fluid and up to the minute and accurate," Blanton said.

Student Government president Jonathan Brown, who is a member of the board, said he was unaware of the change, but could "see both sides."

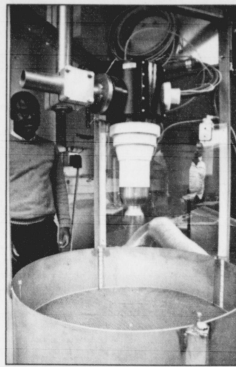
Brown said the change wouldn't keep the information from getting to students, and suggested Student Government could help.

"As a board member I get a copy of the agenda in advance, and through Student Government, we could get the issues to the students," he said. "Students shouldn't have to rely only on the kernel or the Herald-Leader to know what is going on."

Staff representative Williams did not return several phone calls last night and Dembo declined to comment.

Trustee Pamela May also declined to comment, as did Frank Shoop, who said this was the first he had heard of the change.

Board chair James Hardyman also declined to comment when the kernel contacted him at 10:30 last night, saying, "I can't believe you called me from the kernel and woke me up."



Mechanical engineering doctorate student Nelson Akafuah operates a Toyota paint sprayer in the Ralph G. Anderson building yesterday evening.

ALLIE GARZA STAFF

## TOYOTA

Continued from page 1

Saito, four or five doctoral students, three undergraduates, two post-doctoral researchers, two research faculty members, a research staff member, a business manager, an information specialist and an office manager.

Saito said he wants to increase the number of undergraduate and graduate students working on the project over time. He also hopes to give more students the opportunity to work with the technology through summer internships and fellowships.

Kentucky's Bucks for Brains program will also match Toyota's \$1 million gift, Saito said.

## FILM

Continued from page 1

"There was such a lack of opportunities, hopes and dreams for these women," said Sara Head, a public health graduate student. "They were so oblivious to outside opportunities. It almost seemed they were childlike."

Head said she was somewhat disappointed by the film's ending.

"I was hoping to see solutions to their problems," she said. "But I was left depressed."

However, Head said she appreciated the film's effort to heighten awareness of the problem.

"The film is a realistic portrayal of these women, and hopefully it'll bring changes within the Indian government," Head said.

## MCINTOSH

Continued from page 1

The hesitation in allowing the event came after a student called the library claiming to be a member of the UK College Democrats and said he or she was worried students wouldn't be able to study with a political rally going on. UK College Democrats President Richard Becker, who was present at the announcement, said no one from his group made the call. McIntosh pointed a finger at his opponent's campaign.

"We think members of the other campaign made the call," McIntosh said. "This isn't a rally, it is just a forum for Emily and I to announce our hopes for Student Government. There is no reason why it would disturb anyone from studying."

Nick Phelps, McIntosh's opposing candidate, was upset by the accusation when the kernel called him for comment.

"Scott and I have always had a friendly relationship and I'm surprised that he would accuse my supporters of doing something like that," Phelps said. "Our goal is uplifting the students, not bringing down an opponent."

## Author probes black, Hispanic conflicts

By Ross Keyser  
rosskey@kernel.com

Sometimes the black and Hispanic communities are perceived as united minorities in America.

But to author, lawyer and professor Nicolas Vaca, the two races are at odds with each other at times.

Vaca will be on campus tonight to discuss his book, "The Presumed Alliance: The Unspoken Conflict Between Latinos and Blacks and What It Means for America."

His speech is part of UK's annual Culture Diversity Festival that kicked off Saturday. The discussion starts at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Vaca will be talking about his book and trying to break the misconception that blacks and Hispanics always get along peacefully with each other.

"The reality is that the two races don't get along," said Velezshia Smith, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. It is a commonly believed myth, she said.

Smith decided to bring Vaca to UK as a speaker after watching him debate and discuss race relations a few months ago on CNN.

The Hispanic population is growing rapidly, Smith said, and localized steps need to be made on campus to ensure that they are comfortable at UK.

"We don't want people to feel unwanted on campus," Smith said.

She also said she would like to see new programs like more minority groups on campus as well as more sensitivity from other students on campus. UK needs to think about racial relations for the future, Smith said.

"It will be a struggle for the admin-

istration as well as for the students," she said.

The transition can be made easier if adjustments start now rather than later, Smith said. Hispanics are the largest minority group in the United States and their numbers will continue to escalate here on campus as well, she added.

Students should show up to the event in a small effort to aid the process, Smith said.

"Students are here to learn, and you can't learn in a vacuum," said Mildred Bailey, director of the Minority College Awareness Program.

Vaca's lecture can help students step outside the box and learn to work with people from all walks of life, Bailey said. The lecture will also include tips on how to better communicate and better understand one another.

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Tuesday 6 <sup>th</sup>	Wednesday 7 <sup>th</sup>	Thursday 8 <sup>th</sup>	Friday 9 <sup>th</sup>	Saturday 10 <sup>th</sup>	Sunday 11 <sup>th</sup>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*WildCard UKID v2.0 107 Student Center</li> <li>*Cheap Seat Tuesdays: "We Are Marshall" 8:00 PM</li> <li>Worsham Theater (Student Center)</li> <li>*The Presumed Alliance 6:00 PM Student Center-Small Ballroom</li> <li>*UK Students for Life Meeting 8:00 PM 115 Student Center</li> <li>*Fantastic Floats and Fun 11:00 AM, Outside Classroom Building</li> <li>*Students Taking Action Globally (STAG) Meeting 5:00 PM 211 Student Center</li> <li>*YMCA Center For Achievement Tutoring 5:00 PM YMCA Center For Achievement</li> <li>*UK Timmy Foundation Chapter Meeting 6:30 PM Nursing Building, Room 213</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*WildCard UKID v2.0 107 Student Center</li> <li>*Chips and Salsa Dancing 7:30PM MLK Cultural Center Across from UK Bookstore</li> <li>*University Christian Fellowship 8:00PM 230 Student Center</li> <li>*L.E.C.M. Food for Body and Soul 5:00 PM, St. A's (472 Rose Street)</li> <li>*Ad Club Meeting 7:30 PM</li> <li>3rd Floor Fine Arts Library</li> <li>*Comedy Caravan w/ Craig Allen 8:00 PM, Student Center</li> <li>Cats Den</li> <li>*Bryan Station Middle Tutoring 4:00 PM, Bryan Station Middle School</li> <li>*What the Hell Are you Thinking 6:30 PM MLKCC</li> <li>*Helping Hands-Dinner at Catholic Action Center, 5:15 PM</li> <li>Catholic Action Center</li> <li>*UK Budo Karate Club 8:00 PM</li> <li>Barker Hall Dance Studio</li> <li>*Health Check, 11:00 AM M&amp;M Building, Across from Chem Phys Building</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*WildCard UKID v2.0 107 Student Center</li> <li>*Little Big Town 7:30 PM Singletary Center for the Arts</li> <li>*Succeeding in a White World* 12:00 PM MLKCC</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*WildCard UKID v2.0 107 Student Center</li> <li>*Real Brotherhood 6:00 PM MLKCC</li> <li>*UK Budo Karate Club 4:30PM Barker Hall Dance Studio</li> <li>*Driving While Black 12:00 PM MLKCC</li> <li>*Grown Man Jam 10:00 PM Buell Armory</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*Saturday Morning Clinic 9:00 AM</li> <li>Project Health Dental Clinic</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>*UK Ultimate Frisbee Organization 10:00 PM</li> <li>Intramural Fields</li> </ul>

## Waltzing his way into 'talent' gig

By Lisa de Moraes  
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Jerry Springer, longtime host of one of TV's skankier talk shows, is replacing America's all-around nice guy Regis Philbin as host of "America's Got Talent" when the NBC competition series returns this summer for a second season. Naughty is the new nice. Springer became something of a poor man's hero last fall when he signed on as one of the "stars" of ABC's competition series "Dancing With the Stars."

Former House majority leader Tom DeLay urged viewers to vote for that nice brimming-with-American-values country singer contestant Sara Evans, warning that otherwise "ultra liberal talk show host" Springer was sure to win and the moral fiber of America would be sapped, or whatever it is that happens to moral fiber when "smut" like Jerry Springer wins TV dancing competitions.

DeLay's campaign to control the dance-show voting imploded when his candidate abruptly quit the show and filed for divorce from her GOP-fund-raising husband. Evans claimed at the time of her filing that he had verbally abused her, drank excessively, watched porn in their house and had nude photos of himself as well as photos of himself having sex with other women.

But contrary to DeLay's dire forecast, three-time Super Bowl champ Emmitt Smith, not Springer, won the dance-off. Springer did, however, win the Miss Congeniality portion of the competition hands down. He was the front-runner from the start, confiding he'd joined the competition so he could learn to waltz in time for his daughter's wedding.

Possessing two left feet, Springer mostly played the clown during performances and was often left gasping for breath. But viewers loved it and kept voting him through — even over his protests, which inspired show host Tom Bergeron to dub Springer's continued presence the "hallroom equivalent of a hostage situation."

When Springer finally did get the hook, he thanked the audience for having him, "and thank you for letting me go home." He gave the show's best parting-is-such-sweet-sorrow blah blah to date, saying, "I hope everyone has a moment in life where ..." before becoming too choked up. He had us at "I."

Springer had outlasted not only Evans but also Harry Hamlin and Vivica Fox. Springer's hand in catapulting "Dancing" to its biggest audience ever — nearly 21 million viewers for the performance broadcasts and close to 20 million on results nights — has to have galloped NBC a bit, given that he does his talk show over at NBC Universal. Meanwhile NBC's "America's Got Talent," which hovered around 11 million viewers, though it was last summer's No. 1 new series, was hosted by longtime ABC talker Philbin.

Monday, in a statement, Philbin, ever gracious, said he'd had a lot of fun working on "Talent" but the travel schedule between that show, which is taped in Los Angeles, and his live daily talk show, which is produced in New York, was too heavy a load.

Simon Cowell, America's favorite TV-show judge, who also exec-produces "Talent," said in a statement he's "thrilled" to snag Springer to host for "a number of reasons," which he declined to specify.

## Cloned beef: it's what's for dinner

By Karen Kaplan and Betty Hallock  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — The cloned steak was served medium rare.

Inside the unusually hushed atrium of Campanile, the guests lifted slices of beef onto their plates. Executive chef Mark Peel had prepared the porterhouse with fleur de sel and cracked black pepper before pan-searing it with a little canola oil — a simple preparation to highlight the meat's natural flavor.

It was the centerpiece of a dinner party convened to taste the food of the future.

After years of research, meat and milk from cloned animals and their offspring are moving toward supermarkets, restaurants and backyard barbecues. The Food and Drug Administration recently declared the safe to eat, although it took scientists 678 pages to make their case. They said the meat was so much like regular beef that special labeling would be unnecessary.

Thousands of consumers, unswayed by the promise of genetically superior steaks, have written the agency in opposition. Still, cloned products could become part of the food supply by year's end.

The general public has been shielded from cloned meat by a voluntary moratorium issued by the FDA in 2001. But six intrepid diners agreed to participate in cloned beef's debut on the culinary scene in a private dinner convened by the Los Angeles Times.

Eric Schlosser, author of "Fast Food Nation" and self-described omnivore, said: "I'd rather eat my running shoes than eat meat from a cloned animal."

Spago chef Lee Hefter, who recently opened the Beverly Hills steakhouse Cut, agreed to host this dinner before abruptly changing his mind.

"I don't want people to think that I would ever use it," he said. "I don't want to condone cloned beef. I don't want to eat it. I don't want it in my kitchen."

But Evan Kleiman, host of the weekly local radio show "Good Food," accepted the invitation in spite of her initial revulsion at the idea of eating cloned meat.

In the kitchen, Peel laid out the porterhouse steaks on his stainless steel worktable, along with packages of ground chuck and sirloin, which he mold-

ed into thick patties and sprinkled with salt and pepper.

The cloned meat, provided by the Collins Cattle ranch in Frederick, Okla., was accompanied by corresponding cuts of conventional beef. All were prepared in identical fashion. Peel's idea was to conduct a double-blind taste test.

"I'm actively trying not to guess," he said as he prepared his cast-iron skillet and copper sauteuses. "I don't want to say, 'This one feels more supple, this one feels less supple.' My hypothesis is that they will be very close, not identical."

As the dinner guests sampled caramelized onion tarts with feta cheese, Peel considered whether cloned beef was the most unusual thing he'd prepared since his landmark restaurant opened in Los Angeles 18 years ago.

"Yes," he said. "I think so."

The guests took their seats at the well-appointed table and began munching on grissini and sipping glasses of Bandol red wine.

If cloned meat does enter the food supply, nearly all of it will be like this steak — from the offspring of a clone, not a clone itself. Everyone calls it "cloned" meat anyway.

It's \$15,000 or so to clone a cow, and cows are worth maybe \$2,000," Van Eenennaam said.

She explained the cloning process: Eggs are culled from slaughtered cows and matured in lab dishes. "Then you can take the DNA from the slaughtered animal out of there and put in the DNA of whatever animal you want to clone," she said. "You tell that egg to start producing an embryo, and so it does."

The process, known as somatic cell nuclear transfer, is merely the latest version of cloning to be embraced by ranchers.

Identical twins are clones of each other, and scientists have been fertilizing eggs in test tubes and splitting them manually to make twins, triplets and quadruplets for more than 20 years. They also have been making clones of animal embryos created through in vitro fertilization for nearly as long.

"Cloning means you're genetically identical to the thing next to you," Van Eenennaam replied. "This particular

branch of cloning — somatic cell nuclear transfer cloning from an adult animal — is one little branch of cloning, and it is the one that everyone's upset about."

The first batch of steaks was brought to the table, sliced and arranged on simple white platters. Then came the burgers, served without the usual buns and condiments.

Nothing about their appearance hinted at which beef was cloned and which was conventional. All that distinguished them were the "A" and "B" labels taped to the serving platters.

Consumers would feel queasy about many foods if they knew more about how they reached their tables, said Gregory Jaffe, director of the project on biotechnology at the Center for Science in the Public Interest, who traveled from Washington, D.C., for the meal.

"If they knew their chicken was raised in a 1-foot-by-1-foot box, they wouldn't want it, either," he said.

The meal was half over before anyone asked the central question that had occupied FDA scientists for six years.

"Is there something there that is a health issue?" Howser asked.

Van Eenennaam said about 100 cloned cattle have been studied in great detail, with scientists scrutinizing the vitamins, minerals, proteins, amino acids and other essential nutrients in their meat and milk. "It was in the bounds of regularly produced cattle," she said.

But the technology is far from perfect. Most attempts at cloning fail, leading to death in utero or shortly after birth. Animals that are old enough to produce milk or be slaughtered, however, are "not distinguishable from other animals that aren't cloned," she said.

After the plates were cleared, the guests rendered their verdicts on cloned beef.

"I didn't taste a difference," Jaffe said.

It turned out the "A" burgers and the "B" steaks were cloned. But by the time the triple-sealed envelopes were opened to reveal which were which, the taste test had lost its urgency.

As the last of the ice cream melted over remnants of chocolate tart, the conversation had shifted to the prospect of a trade war with Europe.

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# Doctors say Cheney has blood clot in leg

By James Gerstenzang and Thomas H. Maugh II  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney is being treated for a blood clot in his left leg, his office announced Monday. Such clots, when untreated, can be deadly if they break loose and reach the heart, brain or lungs.

They are sometimes caused by extended air travel. Cheney returned last week from a trip around the world.

The vice president, who has had four heart attacks and experienced other cardiovascular problems over the past three decades, is being treated with a blood thinner, according to his deputy press secretary, Megan McGinn. Such medication is intended to prevent clots from breaking loose and reaching vital organs.

Cheney, 66, returned to Washington on Wednesday from a 22,827-mile trip in which he spent 65 hours in the air over nine days on a journey that took him from Washington to Alaska, Japan, Australia, Oman, Pakistan, Afghanistan, back to Oman, and from there home to Washington, with a refueling stop in Britain.

He delivered an 18-minute address to a conference of the Veterans of Foreign Wars on

Monday morning, and then, having experienced what McGinn called "mild calf discomfort," was driven to his doctor's office at George Washington University "in light of his recent prolonged air travel."

The clot was discovered during an ultrasound exam, according to McGinn, who said Cheney was diagnosed with a "deep venous thrombosis" — also known as deep vein thrombosis, or DVT — in his left lower leg.

She said the vice president would be treated with a blood thinner for several months. She said his office would not identify the medicine because "we never have" disclosed his medications.

Cheney returned to his White House office after the medical exam and worked there during the afternoon, meeting with staff members, she said.

"He is at work as we speak, and he is doing just fine," McGinn said during the afternoon.

The vice president suffered his first heart attack when he was 37. Since then, has been treated for multiple heart and vascular issues, most recently undergoing surgery in 2005 to treat swelling in blood vessels behind both knees. He has had

quadruple bypass surgery, two artery-clearing angioplasty procedures and an operation to implant a pacemaker, designed to start automatically to regulate his heartbeat if needed.

For years Cheney has struggled to keep his weight down. At a campaign stop in 2004 in Wisconsin, for example, he walked into a custard shop and ordered a cup of coffee, tasting just one spoonful of the rich dessert that his wife ordered. He has traveled with an exercise cycle stored in the cargo hold of Air Force Two, generally a narrow-body Boeing 757 that includes a private cabin, bed and couches. He brought a recumbent exercise bike on the most recent trip, his office said.

Deep venous thrombosis — often called "economy class syndrome" because of its frequency among air travelers cramped for hours in seats with little leg room — is the formation of a blood clot in the veins deep within the leg that produce cramps, swelling and tenderness. That discomfort can be temporary, but if part of the clot breaks free, it can lodge in the heart, brain or lungs, leading to strokes, heart attacks and death.

An estimated 2 million Americans develop DVT each year, and about 300,000 die,

primarily because they don't recognize the symptoms and seek treatment, said Dr. Frank Michota of the Cleveland Clinic.

Obesity, immobility and age are among the risk factors for deep venous thrombosis, said Dr. Leslie Saxon, chief of cardiology at the Keck School of Medicine at the University of Southern California.

The factors can be multiplied by air travel, because the oxygen levels in airplanes, lower than at ground level, reduces the oxygen in the bloodstream, increasing the risk of clots, and the dry air of the airplane increases dehydration, another factor in increasing the likelihood of clotting.

In addition, she said, "people who have heart and circulation problems don't have as vigorous a flow" of blood as healthier people.

Coincidentally, March marks the fourth annual Deep Vein Thrombosis Awareness Month, a public health initiative designed to alert the public to the ailment's risks.

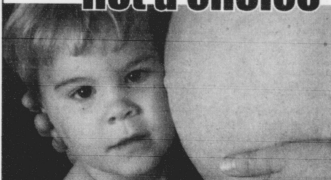
"DVT kills more people every year than breast cancer and AIDS combined," Michota said, "but when people have a pain in their leg, they often just shrug it off."

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The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas. Unlike news stories, the Kernel's unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board. Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of The Kernel.

## Trustees agenda: hiding their agenda

UK's Board of Trustees revealed a lot about its priorities yesterday.

Apparently, public scrutiny and openness are not among them.

Yesterday, UK officials confirmed that the board will begin delaying the public release of its meeting agendas until four hours before its meetings. That's a major change from its prior practice of posting a detailed agenda four days prior to each meeting.

The new practice effectively shuts down public scrutiny of the Board of Trustees' actions. Members of the university community won't be able to voice their opinions about board decisions until after the fact — four hours is barely enough time to send a thoughtful e-mail to a board member, much less to persuade others to do the same.

So if the board is considering a tuition increase, students won't have the time to organize a protest. Few will even be able to go hear trustees justify voting to increase the already considerable financial burden carried by students.

How convenient for a body that often makes such unpopular decisions.

And how inappropriate for the governing board of a public institution that receives hundreds of millions of dollars in state funds every year.

Student Government President Jonah Brown, who sits on the Board of Trustees, was dismissive of concerns about openness in an interview with the Kernel last night.

"I do understand the premise of this policy; as the board is trying to protect the decisions they are making, but I can see both sides of the issue," Brown said.

Yes, there are two sides. On one is a board that wants to "protect" its decisions from being held accountable by students and the broader university community — on the other is the public interest. It shouldn't be any trouble for

## KERNEL EDITORIAL

Brown to figure out which one deserves his support.

Brown thinks SG can get the relevant information to the student body without the board having to open up to media organizations or the general public.

"As a board member, I get a copy of the agenda in advance, and through Student Government, we could get the issues to the students," Brown said. "Students shouldn't have to rely only on the Kernel or the Lexington Herald-Leader to know what is going on."

He is right: The local daily papers shouldn't be the only outlet for students to learn about what's happening on campus.

But SG hasn't exactly made it a priority to bring that information to students. Since last spring, the Kernel has repeatedly encouraged SG officials to research and distribute policy papers about administrative decisions at UK, which is exactly what "getting the issues to students" would entail. Brown and other SG officers have shown no interest in doing so.

The best way for the public to know about the Board of Trustees' agenda without having to rely on newspapers or SG would be if the upcoming agendas were posted on UK's Web site a few days before each meeting.

Coincidentally, that's exactly how it worked — until yesterday.

The Board of Trustees should reverse the new posting practice immediately. Without students, faculty, staff and Kentucky taxpayers, an university would not function, meaning that these groups deserve to have a say in UK's high-level decisions.

UK trustees should see public comment as a benefit — a guide to help the board make decisions. Those who think scrutiny and accountability are hindrances ought to ask themselves why taxpayers should trust them to run a major public institution.



BRIAN GOODLEY, Kernel cartoonist

## Dems 'support' for Fletcher could alter coming GOP primary

It seems Democrats supporting the candidacy of a Republican usually means that the Republican is in good political standing

— not so for Kentucky Gov. Ernie Fletcher

In 2003, at the height of the Republican Revolution in Kentucky, Democrats around the state plastered their vehicles with "Another Democrat for Fletcher" bumper stickers. Undoubtedly, votes from

registered Democrats were the driving force behind Fletcher's 10-point spanking of Democrat Ben Chandler the last time around; so why are Democrats rooting for Fletcher in the 2007 Primary?

Since the day he took office, Fletcher has been victim of political attacks and legislative power plays courtesy of his Democratic rivals in the General Assembly and a guy named Stumbo in the attorney general's office. The Democrats succeeded in taking down Kentucky's first Republican executive in 40 years, so why stop now? It seems the only voice of administration criticism over the past two months has come from Fletcher's primary opponent Anne Northup.

Any time an unexplainable shift in strategy emerges out of Kentucky Democrat leaders, take a look at current attorney general and candidate for Lt. Gov. Greg Stumbo. While there are many keepers of the old Democratic guard in Frankfort, Stumbo is the most feared of them all. Just look what he did to a popularly elected Republican governor who was being talked about as a 2008 presidential nominee.

When Stumbo dropped the charges on Fletcher during the merit hiring investigation, Democrats around the

## DEBATE



state were furious. With Fletcher's candidacy for re-election just around the corner, why let him off the hook? It would be much more advantageous for Democrats for Fletcher to be as weak and unpopular as possible, right? As usual, Greg Stumbo's political aptitude is a couple notches above the rest of his party.

Stumbo and other state Democrats are carefully monitoring the political heartbeat of Fletcher. If Fletcher's poll numbers sink too low, all Democrat candidates risk having to battle a well-funded November dogfight with Anne Northup. If Fletcher's favorability rises too rapidly, they risk undoing all the damage they've done.

But it should be known that the Democrats' strategy could backfire. Based on performances in front of likely GOP primary voters at Lincoln Day Dinners across the state, Fletcher isn't afraid of anybody. His media appearances have had a noticeably positive tone, and he has remembered that he's still the guy with all those giant checks of state money to hand out.

Unless political winds shift, and the Northup campaign picks up momentum running into the final month before the May primary, the governor could gain enough votes to win outright.

By winning outright, Fletcher — or any other candidate — must receive at least 40 percent of the vote. Once a candidate gains 40 percent, they eliminate the Kentucky Constitution's provision for a runoff election of the top two candidates.

As you may have heard, legislators on both sides of the aisle are de-

bating two different bills to change an election just three months away. One bill would eliminate the runoff all together, and another would keep it, but make the state — rather than individual counties — foot the bill. As hard as it may be to believe, politics are at play in election rules. What? Politicians being political? Get outta here! I know, I know, but it's true.

While Democrats could amend the runoff to secure a weakened Fletcher nomination, such strategy is complicated by their own inter-party politics. There are three and half Democratic forces at work in General Assembly: One belongs to House Speaker and gubernatorial candidate Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green; another belongs to gubernatorial candidate Steve Henry's legislative supporters, led by State Senate Whip Joey Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville; a third force consists of Greg Stumbo's loyalities in the House (where Stumbo still holds the record for longest floor leader), and last (and still least), the "half" refers to whatever political power Sen. Dan Mongiardino, D-Hazard, can find time to exert in between text messaging his 21-year old fiancée.

All of these Democrats are in the position to change the runoff rule and have no qualms about doing it. The problem is, they don't know yet which way will help their candidacy the most. Just as they are monitoring the approval ratings of the governor, they're also weighing their rankings relative to one another.

Whichever campaign believes they are firmly holding at the front of the pack will try to eliminate the runoff. Hasn't anybody ever heard of the old adage "Don't change the rules half way through the game?" As embarrassing as it is to see our elected officials beholden to politics, the next three months will be riveting to watch.

Brent Burchett is a public service and leadership senior. He serves as chairman of UK College Republicans. E-mail [brent.burchett@uky.edu](mailto:brent.burchett@uky.edu)

## Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Wes Blevins. Please limit letters to 350 words or fewer. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)

## Cartoonists Needed

The Kernel is looking for a cartoonist to draw pieces for the Opinions page on a regular basis. Those who have an interest in campus and local issues will be given special attention, although cartoonists of all interests will be considered.

E-mail [bkenkel@kykernel.com](mailto:bkenkel@kykernel.com)

## Weekly Poll Question

Should felons who have finished their prison terms have their right to vote restored?

Vote online and view previous poll results at [www.kykernel.com](http://www.kykernel.com)

## UK grads have as much potential as Ivy League students

As graduation looms closely, and everyone I know is anxiously waiting to hear from graduate or professional programs, interviewing for jobs or freaking out because they realized they have no idea what they want to do with their lives, I've begun to think about the quality of education we've had at UK.



TARA BONISTALL  
Kernel columnist

A friend was waitlisted for medical school at one of the most prominent institutions in the country; someone at another program let it slip that it was most likely because those schools do not consider private, Ivy League institutions.

Wait a second. I spent four years of my life at UK and wrote pretty sizeable checks for my education every semester. Are these people really going to tell me that my education here is just not as good as it would have been if I'd gone somewhere else?

Let's face it — the college experience at private schools isn't really that different from what we're having at a public institution. Overlooking our lack of large alumni networks or tuition that costs more than buying a house, students at UK are having pretty similar experiences to those at fancy schools. A friend from an Ivy League institution told me that while their reading load looks like it's a bit heavier than my own, if she doesn't do the reading, it doesn't really end up mattering. Sound familiar?

When I graduate from UK in May, I feel as though I've been adequately prepared for the "real world." Could some of my classes have been more interesting, or challenged me to think on a deeper level? Sure. Have I been disappointed with the quality of my education at times, whether it be course work, professors or classmates? Of course. The bottom line remains, however, that the education we are receiving at UK can and does rival that of people who spend a whole lot more money than we do.

So how do we change the image of our degrees? The bottom line appears to be that if we

want our education to count for something, and we want our degrees from this university to be competitive, then we're going to have to get busy. In order to increase the credibility of our education, we need to make sure that we are landing awesome jobs and great graduate school placements. We need to take our degrees and do amazing things with them. The only thing that's going to change UK's undeserving reputation as being less than other schools is for its students to graduate and prove everyone wrong.

Is this a realistic possibility? This time of year, exciting for those who land great jobs and are accepted into their favorite graduate programs, can be devastating for those who don't get in. Has UK adequately prepared us to write cover letters and resumes, to demonstrate campus involvement and high academic performance? Basically, have we been served well enough by UK to be able to compete with those from other schools?

In principle, I would argue yes; although there is definite room for improvement — perhaps honors courses within majors, or an attempt to integrate students into research at an

earlier point in their academic career. But the support students often need to become involved is seriously lacking.

If UK is to be competitive on a larger scale, then it is necessary for its students to take their degrees and do amazing things. To be able to do that however, UK has a responsibility not only to provide opportunities to enhance our competitiveness, but also a responsibility to seek out students who are interested in these opportunities and encourage them to participate.

UK's reputation is only as good as the quality of students that attend the institution; and as I look around, I see no reason why UK can't have the same reputation as Ivy League schools. If the university will step up, provide opportunities for students and encourage them to become involved during their freshman and sophomore years, UK students will hopefully rise to the challenge and become competitive, ultimately enhancing the reputation of UK and the degrees of its graduates.

Tara Bonistall is a social work senior. E-mail [opinions@kykernel.com](mailto:opinions@kykernel.com)



BASKETBALL NOTEBOOK

## Donovan defends Tubby, star player

By Jonathan Smith  
and Chris DeLoe  
sports@kyemc.com

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Billy Donovan has been there before.

In 2000, the Florida head basketball coach took his team to the national championship game. After that, the Gators lost in the first weekend of the NCAA five straight times.

He was criticized during the drought for being an average coach, despite being recognized for his recruiting.

And while those aren't the same allegations against UK head coach Tubby Smith right now, the UK coach is feeling his own heat.

After Sunday's game, in which Donovan's Gators beat the Cats 85-72 and saw 13 lead changes, the Florida head coach was asked what he thought about recent criticism to the job Smith is doing at UK.

He didn't hesitate to defend Smith, a man that he once worked with at UK under former head coach Rick Pitino.

"It has nothing to do with Tubby," Donovan said, referencing the harsh fan climate in Lexington towards the Cats. "It's whoever is sitting in that chair. It doesn't make a difference who is sitting in that chair. It's got nothing to do with Tubby Smith as coach, or a man or anything else."

Smith has fallen on hard times lately, especially against Florida. UK has lost five out of its last seven games, capped off by the loss to the Gators on Sunday, which was UF's sixth

straight win over the Cats. Donovan noted that he was in a very similar position that Smith is in right now not too long ago.

"I think things sometime go in cycles," Donovan said. "There was a time there where they beat us eight or nine times, but I don't know if one game has anything to do with the next."

UK won eight straight and 10 out of 11 from 2000 to 2005 over the Gators.

With a record like that, Donovan said he sees no reason why Smith can't get things turned around at UK.

Smith wasn't the only person Donovan defended after the game.

His star player, junior forward Joakim Noah, has also been the subject of heavy scrutiny, especially from UK fans, since he became a key figure for the Gators.

Noah, the 6-foot-11, shaggy haired jumping jack UK fans love to hate, is one of the most flamboyant players in the nation. He can often be seen bouncing around, thumping his chest and playing to the crowd.

"Often times, opposing fans are less than polite to Noah when the Gators are away from Gainesville. "There's a lot of abuse that crosses the line on the road with him that I think is unfair," Donovan said. "Being a 21-year-old kid, that can get to you when you have 25,000 people doing things."

### Smith questions team

On two separate occasions after Sunday's loss in Florida, coach Smith seemed to blame

his players' lack of execution. "Smith, who at times during the game leaned back in his chair with his legs thrown out in a sign of frustration, said after the game that he "thought we had a good game plan, but we just couldn't execute it and couldn't really stop them from scoring."

Smith then blamed the Cats' second-half struggles on a lack of toughness.

"I thought (Florida) just out-manned us," Smith said.

When asked what he could do to correct the problem, Smith chuckled.

"How do you prevent it?" he said. "There's nothing you can do except go out and get bigger, stronger players at this point in time."

### Crawford happy to leave Swamp

After Sunday's game, UK junior guard Joe Crawford told reporters not-so-slyly that he was excited to leave Florida to play in this week's SEC Tournament.

"It's great to be on neutral turf," Crawford snipped.


What Crawford meant was never revealed, but it could have had something to do with calls from the referees that didn't seem to go in UK's favor.

Junior center Randolph Morris fouled out of the game, his second time fouling out this season, though he is frequently in foul trouble for the Cats.

Crawford was one of five UK players in double digits. It was the first time he scored in double figures since scoring 17 points against Alabama on Feb. 17.



Donovan



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3) Humanities/Critical Research	7) Fine Arts
4) Physical and Engineering Sciences	

**Eligibility requirements:** Any UK undergraduate (full or part-time, enrolled for either semester) who does not already have a baccalaureate degree

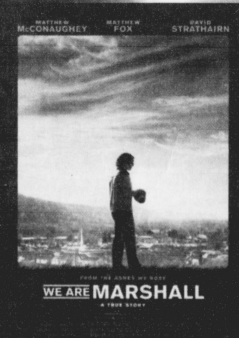
In the sciences and humanities/critical research categories, students generally submit research papers written for a class or on their own. In the Humanities/Creative category, students submit short stories, original plays, or poetry. The Fine Arts category is appropriate for musical compositions, paintings, sculpture, videos/film, or photography or photography essays. Entries in the Fine Arts and Design categories will be displayed in the Little Library, 2nd Floor, April 9-13.  
Entry forms and official guidelines may be found on our website at [www.uky.edu/ureka/oswald](http://www.uky.edu/ureka/oswald)  
The design and Fine Arts Categories' entry guidelines/instructions and deadline can be found on the website

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Contact: Evie Russell, 257-6420 or [Evie.Russell@uky.edu](mailto:Evie.Russell@uky.edu)

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