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# THE KENTUCKY Kernel

Celebrating 33 years of independence

SEC title gives golfers  
confidence of frontrunners  
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Alumni adding to UK's mission  
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## Provost search could cost \$65,000

By Troy Lyle  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Bill Harris, UK's purchasing director, told a 16-member provost search committee yesterday that UK will spend about \$23,000 to \$67,500 to conduct a national provost search using a consulting firm.

That's 20 to 35 percent of the provost's annual salary and the industry standard for consulting firms, he said.

According to the Web site Salary.com, the average salary for a full-time provost is \$115,488 annually. The current

provost, Mike Nietzel, is paid \$193,000 annually.

Nietzel announced earlier this spring that he will be leaving July 1 to be Southwest Missouri State University's next president.

Scott Smith, the dean of agriculture, will act as interim provost starting May 15.

"We're looking for someone who is articulate and understands education, universities and state politics," said President Lee Todd. "The provost should be a person who has an outstanding record of scholarly activity,

administrative experience and the ability to communicate with faculty."

Todd met with the committee to take the first step in replacing Nietzel.

"I would like to see the new provost on campus by January 2006 and no later than July 1 the same year," he said.

Step one for the committee — made up of college deans, administrators and a member of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce — is to develop a request for proposals to identify

prospective consulting firms to conduct the search.

This process should be completed in the next eight weeks, said Harris.

Once a consulting firm has been chosen, it will work alongside the committee to conduct a national search for qualified candidates.

"It's important that we solicit our faculty in this matter," said Fred DeBeer, co-chair of the search committee and chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine. "We need their valuable input and there's a huge advantage

to bringing in someone ourselves — especially financially."

DeBeer wasn't alone in his financial concerns. Robert Quick, president of the Greater Lexington Chamber of Commerce, said, "We want to get our money's worth, but finding the right person for the job is the most important thing."

Having a highly qualified and dynamic provost will pay off in the long run, he said.

"We need a true visionary — a man or woman who can change this university," said

DeBeer. "And we need to work as expeditiously as possible on this matter."

The committee will spend the summer looking over the candidates and narrowing the field down to three or four. "I expect to attract a pool of outstanding candidates and I am confident that we can appoint an excellent provost," Todd said.

"Someone who can carry on the outstanding work that has been rendered by Mike Nietzel."

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## The son rises

UK shortstop John Shelby III learned game from his father, a former major league player

By Ryan Mabry  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Most kids who like baseball grow up wondering what it would be like to spend time in a major league clubhouse or even meet a major-league player. UK sophomore shortstop John Shelby III didn't have to wonder what it would be like to meet a major leaguer — his dad was one.

"There are more baseballs and bats in our household than anything else," John Shelby Jr. said, who played for Baltimore, Los Angeles and Detroit from 1961 to 1991. "I don't push (baseball) on them (his children), though."

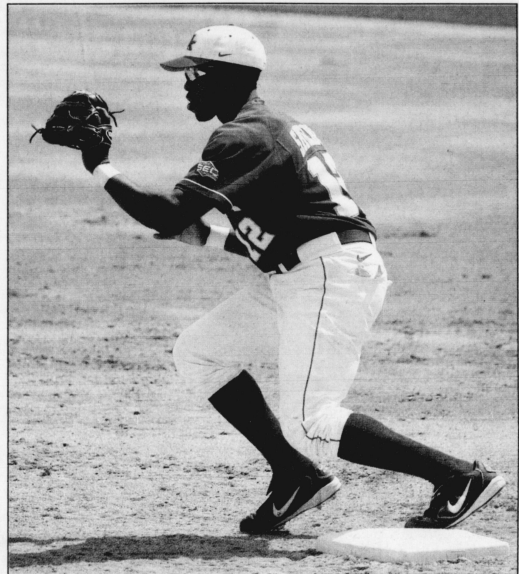
For Shelby III, however, he didn't have to.

"It's always been my goal to be a professional baseball player," Shelby III said. "But just growing up in that atmosphere, it's pretty much hard not to."

"That atmosphere" was something Shelby III almost missed out on during his dad's playing days. But thanks to the kind-heartedness of Shelby Jr.'s manager with the Dodgers, Tommy Lasorda, Shelby III got to spend quite a bit of time in the Los Angeles clubhouse.

"I first played in Baltimore, where children weren't allowed in the locker room," Shelby Jr. said. "John T. was two when I was traded, and Tommy took a liking to John T. I brought him to the locker room a few times, but I stopped after a while because I felt funny about it."

"One day, Tommy called me into his office, and I thought I was in trouble. He asked me, 'Where's little John?' Well, I explained the situation to him, and he said, 'This isn't Baltimore — I want him in the locker room. He'd better be in there tomorrow!' That was great, having



UK sophomore shortstop John Shelby III covers second base during the Cats' series with Tennessee April 10. He leads the Cats in several offensive categories, including home runs, stolen bases and RBIs.

a manager who wanted kids in the locker room, because as major leaguers, we spent a tremendous amount of time away from our families. It was a big help, and I'm very grateful to Tommy Lasorda for that."

Maybe the aura of the Dodgers' clubhouse rubbed off on Shelby III. On the season, he is batting .350 and leads the team with seven home runs, 35 runs batted in, and 15 stolen bases.

In his last fifteen games, he's swung an even hotter bat, hitting .422 with four home runs and 22 RBIs. He also produced the team's first five-hit game in the last two years against Georgia on March 26. Simply put, he's playing like a major-league talent — and he's only a sophomore.

UK first baseman Michael Bertram said that being around major league players has been a big help to Shelby III's game.

"All the big-league experience that his dad has, has really shown off in John, because he's been around the professional athletes, and he knows how it is," Bertram said. "He knows how things go on at the big-league level, and he plays like a big leaguer; he's a five-tool player. He can run, hit for power, hit for average, play defense —



Shelby celebrates his home run with teammates during a win over Evansville April 6. "He can run, hit for power, hit for average, play defense — he's a great guy to have on your team," said teammate Michael Bertram.

"His dad came down to Tennessee with me and John one fall and coached us down there at a tournament," Bertram said. "It was actually pretty cool having the

See Shelby on page 8

## Study: Ban didn't hurt bar business

By Elizabeth Troutman  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A UK study released yesterday shows that restaurants, bars and hotels around Lexington have not suffered since the county-wide smoking ban was implemented last year.

But business owners and

citizens of Lexington dispute the results of this study.

The study, conducted by the College of Nursing and the Gatton College of Business and Economics, suggests that restaurant patronage and employment has improved in the past year. It observes changes in employment, payroll withholding

taxes and business closures.

Dr. Eric Thompson, director of business and research at the University of Nebraska, is a former UK faculty member who was involved in the study. Thompson said the report disregards many factors that measure the economic development of restaurants and

businesses in Lexington.

"There are a number of issues here," he said. "We didn't address it from the consumer choice point of view. Some people's choices, in terms of smoking at a bar, have been restricted. We looked at the total amount of activity."

See Smoke on page 2

## Journalist offers advice

Washington Post editor comes to UK

By Rebecca Neal  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

As this year's Creason Lecturer, Leonard Downie Jr., executive editor of The Washington Post, hopes his speech will motivate college journalists.

"I want to inspire them

technology."

Downie said people now have a better grasp of world events, such as the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and the recent tsunami in South Asia, thanks to newspapers' Web coverage and improved communication technology.

He also said that newspapers are being better watchdogs for the community, stepping up investigative reporting.

He cited the Post's expose on torture at the Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq and reporting on war crimes in Darfur, Sudan, as examples of investigative journalism.



Downie

"I want to inspire them to come to the business — it's an important calling to work for newspapers," he said in a phone interview.

Downie, 62, plans to tackle a variety of issues he sees as crucial to the future of print journalism in his speech.

"Challenges to Journalism."

The accessibility of government records, source attribution and quality journalism are all issues he said challenge newspapers today.

Journalism has radically changed since Downie, 62, started at the Post as a summer intern in 1964. The advent of the Internet and 24-hour cable news has revolutionized how Americans receive news but also challenged newspapers to do their jobs better.

"We're at a crossroads in American media," he said. "The best news reporting is better than ever, thanks to

informational investigative journalism."

"We wouldn't know about Darfur without our reporting, and we wouldn't know about Abu Ghraib without calling people's attention to it," he said.

It's a business Downie, born in Cleveland, Ohio, has known for more than 40 years. After working as an intern at the Post, he was a reporter and editor for the Post's metropolitan staff for 15 years, and then served as assistant managing editor for metropolitan news from 1974 to 1979. He worked as

See Downie on page 2

## Kernel chooses 2005-06 leaders

By Shannon Mason  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kernel Board of Directors announced new editors and an advertising manager yesterday.

Adam Sichko, a journalism junior, was named editor in chief for the 2005-06 school year.

Hillary Canada, a journalism senior, was named editor in chief for the summer.

Brittney Riley, an integrated strategic communication junior, was named student advertising manager.

individual who has ideas and an imagination to expand it (the newspaper)," Bonifer said.

"All three of the students we chose will do that."

Sichko said he was excited to get started as editor.

"It's a pretty rigorous examination process, and I'm looking forward to taking this newspaper to the next level," he said.



Sichko



Canada



Riley

"We have a lot of hard workers who are returning, and it's that work ethic, that desire, that is going to push us to where we need to be."

Canada said she thinks the job will be a lot of fun over the summer.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity to work on some projects over the summer and reach the student population on some important issues," Riley said that she has a lot of ideas she looks forward to putting in motion.

"We have a lot to accomplish, but I think it will be a really good year," she said.

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The Kernel, Kentucky's only independent daily student newspaper, has been a finalist the past three years for the Pacemaker award, which is considered the Pulitzer Prize of college journalism.

The Kernel has a circulation of 17,000 with a 30,000-person readership.

Duane Bonifer, the president of the board, said the board was looking for someone who could carry on the paper's traditions.

"We were looking for an

## Downie

Continued from page 1

the Post's London correspondent from 1979 until 1982, when he was named the national editor in Washington.

In 1984, he was promoted to managing editor, and he was named executive editor in 1981.

Downie's speech is part of the Joe Creason Lecture Series, which has been held since 1977 in honor of the late Joe Creason, a columnist for The (Louisville) Courier-Journal.

Beth Barnes, director of

the School of Journalism and Telecommunications, said the program provides valuable educational opportunities to students.

"Having this program makes top-quality national journalists like Downie available and is so valuable to students and the school as a whole," she said.

Marilyn Thompson, editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader, helped bring Downie to campus. She worked with Downie for 14 years as the Post's assistant managing editor for investigations until coming to Lexington in April 2004.

"He's like a hungry reporter who wants to know

every fact while the voice of professionalism and realism," she said.

She said Downie is a tough, respected editor.

"He goes for the jugular while being fair," she said.

Journalism has been Downie's lifelong passion. He worked on the newspaper at The Ohio State University, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in journalism and political science. However, his experience in journalism began even earlier.

Downie said when he was 11 years old, he started a newspaper for his elementary school. The fifth-grader worked as a reporter, then as

the editor when he was in sixth grade. In high school, he was the co-editor of his high school paper. His co-editor, Donna Shalala, later served as Secretary of Health and Human Services under President Clinton and is now the president of the University of Miami.

Downie said he cannot imagine doing anything else with his life, and he hopes to share this enthusiasm for journalism with others as this year's Creason Lecturer.

"I really feel it is a calling when we add to people's knowledge," he said.

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## Smoke

Continued from page 1

The study says employment rates at restaurants rose 3 percent five months after the smoke-free law was implemented. Bar employment remained the same and hotel employment increased about 8 percent. The statistics were compared to a five-year average calculated before the smoke-free law was enforced.

Local bar owner, Gina Scott-Lynaugh, thinks that the findings of UK's study are misleading. She said that all restaurants and bars were adversely affected by the first few weeks of the ban.

"My business has dropped because I am also a bar, but it's leveled off," she said. "People are still angry."

Scott-Lynaugh owns Lynaugh's on Woodland Avenue. Many bar customers step outside the establishment to smoke during the evenings, leaving the bar vacant. She also runs a lunchtime business to generate income from her food sales.

She said that the study cannot be trusted because so many casual dining restaurants emerged in new areas such as Hamburg Place last year. She thinks that basing a study on payroll taxes is an inefficient way to conduct a study of Lexington businesses.

"I think they need to rethink their study," she said. "I can't understand how they can say payroll taxes are better, of course they are. More

restaurants have opened.

"To generalize like that is way off the mark and not even a scientific study."

Ellen Hahn, an associate professor in the College of Medicine, worked with Thompson in researching the effects of the smoking ban. She acknowledges that the study only covered a short span of time after the smoking ban. She thinks the study is helpful in that it is based on quantitative facts.

"I think the study is a good way to look at the issue," she said. "All too often, the hospitality industry looks at human stories or anecdotes. This study is an objective, scientific study looking at averages across the industry."

Members of the city council received the report in their packets yesterday for today's work session. Councilman George Brown voted against the smoking ban last year. He has not seen the report but thinks efforts to exempt the smoking ban will be discussed in meetings during the coming weeks.

"I think there are things that could have and should have been done," he said. "We infringed on the private industry in its ability to make that decision."

Brown said that the smoking ban should be put into a referendum for the public to vote on. He thinks the public has the final say in whether businesses should be smoke-free.

"I think there are people that say if something is going to kill me, I should have the choice."

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## Today marks Oklahoma City anniversary

By Gaylord Shaw  
SPECIAL TO NEWSPY

OKLAHOMA CITY — The cover of the Official Record of the Oklahoma City Bombing offers a subtle sample of this state's determined effort to memorialize the moment — and the consequences — of the terrorist bombing of a federal building in America's heartland 10 years ago this week.

When the book's glossy black cover is tilted toward a light source, a list of 168 names materializes beneath

the imprint of the silver state seal and the subtitle, "9:02 a.m. April 19, 1995."

The names, not visible in a straight-on look, seem to glow faintly when the cover is viewed from an angle. The ghostly visual effect is the result of a pricey printing process using special inks applied over a thin layer of varnish.

After a decade, the bombing seems to many to be but a pale precursor of a much larger tragedy — the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks that destroyed

the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan, hit the Pentagon and killed nearly 3,000 people.

On Sept. 11, two airliners hijacked by Muslim terrorists crashed into the Trade Center's twin towers, causing them to collapse within hours, in full view of a horrified television audience.

In Oklahoma City in 1995, few were watching when a domestic terrorist parked a 5,000-pound truck bomb outside the Alfred B. Murrah federal building, lighted the

fuse and fled. The result: 168 people killed, 850 injured. Half of the nine-story building collapsed, and the blast destroyed or damaged 350 other structures. It was felt and heard in towns 50 miles away.

Despite the vast differences in the two attacks, the connections resonate years later, as do the lessons of rescue, grief and reflection.

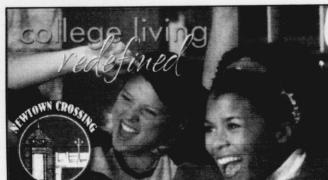
"Many of the memories are eerily similar," said former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani.

## CORRECTION

A story in Friday's Kernel incorrectly identified a fraternity and sorority. Alpha Omicron Pi and Sigma Pi sponsored the 10th Annual Pi-Athlon.

To report an error, call The Kentucky Kernel at 257-1915.

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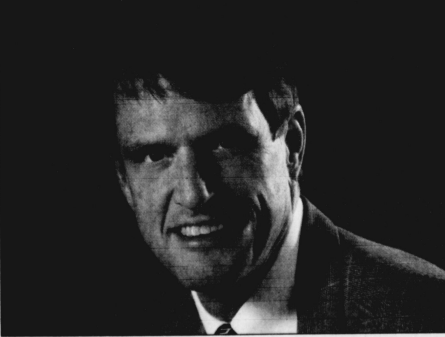
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## TECHCHECK | not just for geeks

### Gaggle of new Google programs equals world domination

Just one month ago the only thing you could have ever imagined using to get driving directions was

MapQuest.com, right? I don't think you'll be doing that anymore. Google has released the beta version of Google Maps (maps.google.com), a free service not unlike MapQuest but with one very special feature: It's integrated with a satellite maps system.

Though the satellite service only works with North American maps right now, one can only imagine that Google is working on making a global system.

After all, Google is well on its way to taking over the information technology world. Rumors abound of a Google operating system secretly in the works and a Google browser being developed by the creators of Mozilla.

These rumors might have some credence as, in just the last year, Google has introduced Gmail, allowing users two gigabytes of online space, and Google Desktop Search, allowing users to scan their hard drive with the same efficiency they have in searching the Internet.

It is also critical to note that Google Maps was a rumor just a few months ago when Google purchased Keyhole, the company that produced the original satellite map technology Google Maps is based on.

Keyhole can still be purchased as a standalone client for \$29.95, but it also offers a free seven-day trial.

I checked it out and I promise it's worth a try. The real advantage is the global feature. As noted earlier, Google Maps is limited to North American locales, but Keyhole allows you to check out London, Tokyo, Paris, and Rome. You can zoom in and out anywhere you can imagine on Earth that's been photographed with a satellite (which is most of it) with ease. Google Maps isn't just for

getting directions, either — it's incredibly fun to play with. I've spent hours finding really obscure locations including, but certainly not limited to, Area 51, CIA Headquarters and nuclear test sites in Nevada. Yes, I'm something of a conspiracy theorist, and this is just adding fuel to my paranoia.

The maps service is also creating a sub-culture of geeks and nerds and, strangely, normal people, all finding the bizarre

knick-knacks that dot our landscape. Several blogs focus entirely on these geographic artifacts found by users. The most popular of these, Google S i g h t s e e i n g (http://www.shreddies.org/gmaps/page/5/), is a repository of the weird.

Some of my favorites are cornfields marked not with some sort of extraterrestrial message heralding the Apocalypse, but with "I love you Jen" and "Will you marry me, Charles?"

Like all really neat online services, Google Maps works best with a broadband connection, as every time you move around you have to load about 8 pictures.

The beauty of it, however, is that there's no need to download a client. The whole thing runs on the site. You're also not required to use the satellite maps feature if you're more comfortable using a traditional (and painfully boring) map service.

I'm not really sure if the directions provided by Google Maps are superior in terms of cutting down distance and reducing the number of complicated turns as seen on MapQuest, but it's a lot more interesting and entertaining.

I think John Hanke, Keyhole's CEO, said it best: "We can't promise you'll never miss another freeway exit, but we do think that Google Maps plus Keyhole gives you a great way to see and explore your world."

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Ian Conley  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

## UK student pedals to Florida for charity

Two members of Pi Kappa Phi will travel this summer to participate in programs that will help benefit the lives of disabled people.

The undergraduate and alumni members of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity have a chance to participate in events for their own national philanthropy, "Push America."

Pi Kappa Phi is the only national college fraternity to create and maintain its own national philanthropy.

On May 12, Andrew Schuette, a communications disorder sophomore and a member of the fraternity, along with 35 other Pi Kappa Phi members from various universities, will cycle through Florida to raise awareness for disabled individuals on a two-week 800-mile cycling trip.

Nick Blair, a kinesiology and health promotions senior and fellow Eta Tau chapter member, will travel across the country to six cities beginning June 30 to assist in building summer camps for individuals with disabilities.

Schuette is participating in "Gear Up Florida," an event that raises money and awareness for people faced with disabilities. Each individual that participates in the bicycling trip will raise

\$1,800. The program is limited to 40 cyclists each year.

During the journey through Florida, the cyclist will have an hour and a half with the children in each city. They will join the children for a meal and interact with them for a while.

"I made a goal for myself — that I would do every 'Push America' program offered to me," said Schuette.

The time and effort that Schuette puts into working with disabled children is a mutual benefit.

"This trip is going to provide me with more of an understanding for people with disabilities," said Schuette. "I will have the opportunity to build the quick relationship instead of having more time like it was at the camps during 'Build America.'"

"Build America" is a six-week program that takes place during the summer where members of Pi Kappa Phi, including Blair, spend their breaks constructing facilities at six camps that serve disabled individuals across the country, raising \$3,500.

Over the course of their trip, the crew will assemble accessible fishing

piers, nature trails, climbing walls and picnic tables.

"I enjoy more hands-on types of activities and working with the kids," said Blair.

The summer service opportunity also provides team members the opportunity to interact with the campers personally every day.

Working with the children has provided Blair with more than just service hours; he has a true passion for

working with the disabled.

"The kids grab your heart, and they don't even know it when you work with them," said Blair.

Blair has discovered his career of choice in working with "Push America."

He will graduate from UK next year and plans to go to graduate school to receive a degree in occupational therapy.

"It is a way for me to pay back 'Push' (America) for all it has given to me," Blair said.

"Nothing makes me happier than to work with them."

"I have found something that has changed my life," said Schuette.

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## Flap over Moore visit subject of new film

By Kevin Moser  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Stephen Greenstreet, a student filmmaker, screened his film, This Divided Nation, at the WT Young Library last night. Greenstreet's film covers the firestorm of controversy surrounding Utah Valley State University's decision to bring Michael Moore to campus in October 2004.

Most of the controversy stemmed from the resistance of a deeply conservative community to the presence of Moore, a liberal activist.

"I got a press release and ran to start filming," said Greenstreet when asked about how he first came upon the idea for his film. His efforts yielded a film showcasing the uncertainty of a place normally considered staunchly conservative.

The administration, faced with angry donors, brings in conservative personality Sean Hannity to quiet the uproar, though to no avail.

The cast of characters, including a conservative activist, several professors, and the long-suffering student council officers who initiated Moore's visit, presents a wide spectrum of different opinions and the significant disconnect between them.

In the end, Moore visited to an enthusiastic crowd, though not without a lawsuit claiming the student government officers exceeded their mandate and the resignation of the vice-president.

After the film, Greenstreet fielded questions from the students and other audience members who came out to see the film, moderated by political science professor Steve Vose.

Many of the questions concerned themselves with human interest in the film, with queries about the eventual fate of the characters and Greenstreet's personal stake in the issue

being prevalent questions.

Greenstreet said he was committed to presenting his characters as they were, and he referenced the feedback of a serviceman who later revealed to Greenstreet that he questions his own opinions after seeing himself in the film.

"The hardest part was the editing process," he said.

"I didn't want to inject my beliefs, so I kept things chronological to show things at the time they happened. I wanted to stick to grassroots methods of making a documentary."

In a film dedicated to covering an attempt at censorship, Greenstreet also answered questions pertaining to free speech.

He felt, that despite some setbacks, free speech prevailed, with Moore's visit occurring and his own film being successfully made.

He also used the questions a springboard to talk about political discourse in the United States. He felt that the appearance by both pundits did little to help political discourse.

In his opinion, he felt that the major figures in political discourse, were similar to action heroes who entertained those in agreement with them.

He stressed the important thing in situations such as the one in his film was to listen to others to promote understanding and unity between sides often viewed as deeply divided.

To illustrate his point, Greenstreet, a professed liberal and Mormon, polled the audience for any conservatives and then asked for their opinions.

"I really enjoyed the Nov. 2 (Election Day) montage," Greenstreet said about his favorite part in the film, stressing his belief in bridging political gaps. "Everybody came together to have their say at once."

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I wanted to stick to grassroots methods of making a documentary."

— Stephen Greenstreet, who films a movie about the divisive nature of Michael Moore's visit to a conservative Utah town.

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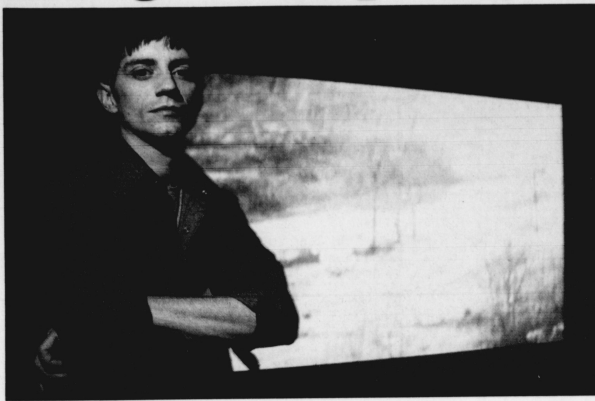
Visit the web site for event details or to post your own UK event.

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Leadership & Involvement. Registered Student Orgs and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear. Call 257-8862 for more information.

Tuesday 19 <sup>th</sup>	Wednesday 20 <sup>th</sup>	Thursday 21 <sup>st</sup>	Friday 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Saturday 23 <sup>rd</sup>	Sunday 24 <sup>th</sup>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00 PM, Student Center 228</li> <li>Alpha Phi Omega Pledge/Activities Meeting, 6:30 PM, 359 Student Center</li> <li>UK Green Thumb Meeting, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 106</li> <li>Alternatives to Garrison Cities in an Age of Terror: Resilient Cities and Sustainable Cities, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 236</li> <li>Baptist Student Union's English Conversation Class, 6:00 PM, 429 Columbia Ave.</li> <li>UK Anime Club Meeting, 6:00 PM, Center Theater, Student Center</li> <li>French Film Series, 7:00 PM, WT Young Library Auditorium</li> <li>Pre-Physical Therapy Association Meeting, 7:30 PM, Gallery Room of WYU</li> <li>UK Fencing Club Meeting, 8:00 PM, Buell Armory/Barker Hall</li> <li>UK Berean Bible Study, 8:00 PM, Student Center, Room 113</li> <li>Reformed University Fellowship (RUF), 7:30 PM, Student Center Room 357</li> <li>Baptist Student Unions presents "TNT," 7:30 PM, 429 Columbia Ave.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00 PM, Student Center, Room 231</li> <li>UK STAT Luau, 6:00 PM, Behind the Helen King Alumni House</li> <li>Lutheran-Episcopal Campus Ministry Worship Service, 5:05 PM</li> <li>Cat's For Christ Meeting, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 230</li> <li>Relay for Life committee meeting, 8:00 PM, TBA</li> <li>Central KY FCA Meeting, 8:00 PM, Upstairs in the Commons Market</li> <li>UK Judo Club practice, 5:00 PM, Alumni Gym Loft</li> <li>Lavender Society Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Room 228</li> <li>Kentucky Education Association-Student Program Meeting, 5:00 PM, Dickey Hall Lounge</li> <li>UK Water Ski Club, 9:00 PM, Commons Room 306A</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>UK Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Meeting, 5:00 PM, Student Center, Room 205</li> <li>Alpha Kappa Psi Bowling Night, 9:00 PM, Southland Bowling Lanes</li> <li>Tutoring Inner City Kids: Expanding Minds, 6:30 PM, Phillips Memorial Church</li> <li>Baptist Student Union's Freshman Focus Group Meeting, 7:30 PM, 429 Columbia Ave</li> <li>The Well, 7:00 PM, Student Center, Room 211</li> <li>UK Climbing Club, 7:00 PM, Johnson Center Climbing Wall</li> <li>Wesley Foundation's Focus Worship Meeting, 7:30 PM, Student Center, Center Theater</li> <li>CSF Presenters "Synergy," 8:00 PM, CSF Building, corner of Woodland and Columbia</li> <li>UK Fencing Club Meeting, 8:00 PM, Buell Armory/Barker Hall</li> <li>CRU, 7:30 PM, Worsham Theater/Student Center</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Salsa Class, 3:00 PM, Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, 124 Student Center</li> <li>Service Excursion--Gatlinburg, Gatlinburg</li> <li>ICF Dinner and Fellowship, 7:00 PM, St. Augustine Chapel, Rose St.</li> <li>Relay for Life, 7:00 PM, Goodbarn Field</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Service Excursion--Gatlinburg, Gatlinburg</li> <li>Relay for Life, 7:00 PM, Goodbarn Field</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Service Excursion--Gatlinburg, Gatlinburg</li> <li>Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00 PM, Seaton Fields</li> </ul>



# Sludge isn't pretty stuff



By Stephen Flynn  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

A dislodged swing-set that is floating down a river of black liquid thick enough to support its weight. A bulldozer clearing a road of this liquid leaving behind tracks that stand one to two feet thick. Robert Salyer's documentary film *Sludge*, was screened last night in the Center Theater in the Student Center. The film follows the occurrence of the Oct. 11, 2000, coal slurry spill in Martin County, Ky. When a mountain top removal pond of coal slurry collapsed into the abandoned underground mine beneath it, it released 306 million gallons of

the liquid into the surrounding community — approximately three times what was lost from the Exxon Valdez. Salyer, a graduate of the University of Virginia, had been working for four years as an apprentice for Appalshop, Inc., a small media company in Eastern Kentucky. He had been looking for a project to do, and when this happened he said, "It just seemed obvious." The 72-acre pond washed out into Coldwater and Wolf Creeks flooding the community, uprooting houses, flooding roads and killing more than 1.6 million fish. Salyer has been accused of making the movie overly emotional, though he says it's easy

to get emotional. "For a lot of people, their home is their only asset, their land is their only asset, and once that is destroyed they're left with nothing," Salyer said. Those in attendance last night seemed to understand Salyer's message. "It made me feel we need to be more energy literate and understanding of the true cost of cheap electricity," said Shane Tedder, a conservation biology grad student. "We're basically sacrificing West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky for the sake of energy." "It was excellent," said Sarah Hall, a UK forestry grad student. "This issue (mountain top removal) is getting

bigger, and bigger and people are finding out... especially in coal communities." *Sludge* was presented as part of "Earth Days in The Bluegrass," a month long focus on environmental issues sponsored by UK's ResLife Recycling and GreenThumb Environmental Club. The film is scheduled for release in June. Salyer has recently been shooting aerial footage of the ponds in Martin County to be included in the film. "Ponds — I shouldn't even use that word because that's not what they are," Salyer said. E-mail features@kykernel.com

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For information about the UK EWB chapter, send an email to [ukewb@engr.uky.edu](mailto:ukewb@engr.uky.edu) or visit <http://www.engr.uky.edu/ukewb>.

# Squeaky clean means no more sex scenes

By Paul Farhi  
THE WASHINGTON POST

Ray Lines is one of the most prolific film editors working today. Thousands of movie fans have seen his handiwork on some of Hollywood's most successful films, from big-budget blockbusters like *Saving Private Ryan* to smaller works like *Sideways*. But Lines is unlikely to win any Academy Awards. In fact, the directors whose work he edits haven't authorized him to touch their films and often have no idea he's cutting dialogue and sometimes whole scenes. Lines is a film "sanitizer," one of a new kind of independent and self-proclaimed "family-friendly" editors who delete scenes containing sexual violence or crude language — and sometimes more — from the DVD releases of Hollywood movies. The edited DVDs are resold or rented to parents and others who want a "clean" version of the movie. Such customers can, for example, find *Titanic* with

Kate Winslet's nude scene snipped out. Scrubbed copies of Steven Spielberg's *Schindler's List* delete depictions of the title character's extramarital affairs. Filmmakers see sanitizing as both a violation of their copyright protections and, worse, a desecration of their artistic vision. The Directors Guild of America and a group of movie sanitizing companies have traded lawsuits. An affiliate of Lines's CleanFlicks Media started the legal crossfire in late 2002 when it sought a declaration that its practices were legal, for maximum publicity it sued 16 prominent directors. Both sides are hoping for a court ruling that will clarify the issue. "A lot of people are just really tired of what's out there," says Sandra Teraci, who runs Family Flix, with her husband, Richard. "They're tired of turning on the TV or renting a movie and constantly being hit by violence, profanity and nudity. A lot of people want to go back to the 1950s, before this sort of thing was

routine." Film sanitizers say their business falls within the "fair use" exception to copyright law, a concept that, among other things, allows artists to create parodies that look similar to an original work. But critics say sanitizers sometimes alter a film so much that its original themes are muted or even turned upside down. Robert Rosen, dean of UCLA's film, theater and television school, points to a sanitized version of *The Hurricane*, about African American boxer Rubin Carter, that eliminated racial epithets uttered by police officers investigating Carter. That, according to Rosen, undercut two of the movie's central themes, racism and police corruption. "This has very little to do with protecting children," Rosen says. "There are all kinds of religious, political and ideological biases at work." Sanitizers don't adhere to a common set of editing standards. Each makes its own decisions, although most rou-

tinely take out nudity, curse words, blasphemous references to God and Jesus, and violent acts like the sword impalings in *Gladiator* and *Troy*. Family Flix, which claims to have the toughest standards, removes "sexual innuendo," including suggestions or depictions of homosexuality. It recently edited *The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie*, an animated film with a PG rating, to eliminate a scene in which a male starfish character sings and dances while dressed in fishnet stockings and high heels. "We don't hate homosexuals," says Sandra Teraci. "We just don't think that lifestyle should be glorified. It's becoming rampant in more types of films." Family Flix didn't even try to sanitize the ultra-violent *Kill Bill, Vol. 1*, because it would have been reduced to almost nothing. It has not tackled Mel Gibson's violent but reverential *Passion of the Christ*, because, Teraci says, everyone has already seen it.

There are all kinds of religious, political and ideological biases at work."

— Robert Rosen, Dean of UCLA's film school, on 'sanitizing' films

**Come hula with us!**

All students are invited to enjoy free food, fun, music, games and prizes at the UK Alumni Association Luau tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. at the King Alumni House (corner of Rose and Euclid).

Come as you are or wear your coolest Hawaiian shirt! leis will be provided to the first 200 attendees and the first 50 UK Alumni Association student members will receive a free tee.

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- Poi source
- Brings up
- Strands zoily
- Fixed attitude
- Short-tailed diving bird
- Pond growth
- Lined in perspective
- Knish store
- Melody
- Funeral song
- Yarned port
- Crystal gazer
- Icy rain
- Resistance unit
- Coward of note
- Maple product
- Writer Moravia
- Lacking refinement
- Nursemaid
- Make beloved
- Circle segment
- Big name in small planes
- Swedish pop group
- Excessively stony
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- Main or mandril, e.g.
- 43 Afoof contempt
- Lettering device
- Fuel of warships
- Put out to sea
- Prickling sensation
- Stevenson's Long John service
- 53 Clan divisions
- 55 Me, in Plato
- 56 Warrable lakes
- 58 Verifiable
- 62 Small till
- 63 Anger
- 64 Ripen
- 65 Do-over tennis

**Monday's Puzzle Solvers**

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- Lettering device
- Fuel of warships
- Put out to sea
- Prickling sensation
- Stevenson's Long John service
- 53 Clan divisions
- 55 Me, in Plato
- 56 Warrable lakes
- 58 Verifiable
- 62 Small till
- 63 Anger
- 64 Ripen
- 65 Do-over tennis

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## Men's golf sheds 'underdog' tags



UK men's golf head coach Brian Craig (left) prepares his team for the Southeastern Conference Championship during a practice last week at the University Club. The Cats captured the school's first SEC Championship last weekend thanks to a final round rally.

By Kyle Hamilton  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The questions asked of the victorious UK golfers on Sunday confirmed what the majority of the media thought of the Cats before the Southeastern Conference Championship began: UK wasn't a tournament favorite.

"During the interviews, everyone was like, 'You guys were considered the underdog,'" said junior Matt Kohn. "In other people's eyes, I'm sure we were considered underdogs, but for me and the rest of the team, we weren't."

Despite winning four tournaments coming into the championship, as well as winning the NCAA Central Regional last May, many in the media still saw UK as little threat to take home the conference title. Last week, an analyst on the Golf Channel even failed to mention the Cats when picking teams that could possibly win the SEC.

But unbeknownst to him and the other doubters, the UK golfers were not only good; they were good enough

to win the conference championship.

On Sunday, the Cats became the first UK golf team ever to win the SEC Championship, beating six of the nation's top 25 teams in the process.

The win didn't come easily, though, and Auburn made sure of it.

After falling behind nine shots in the final round, the Tigers found a way to hang around, getting within two strokes of UK as the players reached the final few holes.

Were it not for the exceptional play from the UK golfers on the last three holes, including three birdies on the tricky 16th hole, UK may not have survived.

But they did survive.

"The birdies on 16 were just unbelievable, incredible," said coach Brian Craig. "I honestly don't think you could put five (PGA) tour players out there and have a better finish than we did on the last three holes."

Led by senior John Holmes' third-place finish, four UK players carded final-round scores of 72 or under.

The most impressive Cat of the day was Kohn. Finishing the final round with a 1-under 69, Kohn's score was one of only three final-round scores under par.

UK senior Mark Blakefield noted just how much Kohn means to the team.

"You just know he's going to play great at the right time, he always does," Blakefield said. "His play (Sunday) was just phenomenal. Matt Kohn is irreplaceable to this team."

Declared academically ineligible last spring — and thus unable to compete in last year's NCAA Championship — Kohn enjoyed his final-round 69 even more.

"It just feels great," Kohn said. "To miss the NCAAs last year, I just felt like I let the team down so much. Now to be a part of something like this, it's pretty sweet."

For the Cats, only one thing can be sweeter now — an NCAA Championship.

"We had two main goals going in to this season. One was to win SECs, the other was to win the National championship," Blakefield

said. "We've won one, and now we've got to win the other one."

While the Cats may not enter the NCAA Championship a big underdog now that they've won the SEC, one should still not expect the Cats to be considered the favorite.

"With the performance (of UK) over the last 30, 40 or 50 years, we still have that role of underdog," Craig said.

Just don't expect the team to think of themselves in that way come NCAA Championship time.

"I think we're one of the top teams in the nation," Kohn said. "Everyone on the team thinks that."

While Craig agrees, he thinks the Cats could improve some parts of their games before the NCAA Regional begins in mid-May.

"I think we could improve in some areas," Craig said. "But for the most part, I want to just keep doing what we're doing because we're doing it really good."

E-mail  
khamilton@kykernel.com

## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

### Offense scores, defense retools

By Jeff Patterson  
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK offensive coordinator Joker Phillips really likes receivers who can block. Dicky Lyons Jr. may have earned a few brownie points with one of his.

Lyons sent senior safety Muhammad Abdullah flying on a block for running back Rafael Little during Friday's practice. It was a bit of pay-back after Abdullah laid out one of Lyons' fellow receivers on a previous play.

It's what you are supposed to do," Lyons said. "I just sought him out."

But on Saturday, he had no luck going after Abdullah. He was ready for it," Lyons said.

#### Offense owns scrimmage

The first-team offense lit up the first-team defense with three touchdowns and two field goals in seven possessions during Saturday's scrimmage at Commonwealth Stadium.

Tight end Jacob Tamme, a sophomore-to-be, continued his excellent play with six catches for 146 yards and two touchdowns.

"It's hard to guard him because he is more of a receiver type," said linebacker Joe Schuler. "He runs his routes crisply and his speed is deceptive."

Fullback Alexis Bwenge, a senior-to-be, added 118 yards with one touchdown on 14 carries.

The scrimmage left many questions unanswered. Namely, is there a viable option if starting quarterback Andre Woodson gets injured? Redshirt freshman Joe Brown, by all accounts, has had a very inconsistent spring — to put it nicely He lofts passes on the run and threw three interceptions Saturday. That leaves junior transfer David Hamilton as the other backup until incoming freshman Curtis Pulley arrives in August.

"Second-team offense, mainly from the quarterback position, is struggling right now," said UK head coach Rich Brooks.

The snapping on punts and kicks is another concern. Junior Jason Dickerson has had a few low snaps to his young punters this spring. Brooks expects the returning starter to get back to form.

Junior-to-be Terrell Bankhead has made the most of his increased play at running back. Bankhead leveled two defenders with powerful stiff-arms on one play during the scrimmage. Unfortunately for him, the play was called back on a penalty by sopho-

more tackle Patrick Daly. "He came up and apologized to me," Bankhead said.

#### Changing names

The loss of Jon Sumrall to a spinal condition has forced Schuler, a sophomore-to-be, to move over from the strong side or "Sam" linebacker spot to the middle or "Mike" linebacker position.

Schuler played the middle spot at Central High School in Evansville, Ind., and looked comfortable back there during Saturday's scrimmage.

But even though he'd still rather be playing with one of his mentors — Schuler roomed with Sumrall in his first camp at UK — he has to think about playing without him.

"It allows room for younger players to play," Schuler said. "Johnny (Williams) and (Mikhal) Mabry will get to play four years."

#### I remember you...

A couple of suspended players dropped by practice last week to visit their teammates. Receiver Lonell Dewalt and running back Tony Dixon — both freshmen — attended practice, and want to return in good academic standing so they can play in the fall.

Dewalt, who has been inseparable from Lyons, got a warm reception on the sidelines from his teammates.

"It's good for him to see (us playing)," Lyons said. "He's missing it."

#### Hopewell's a tennis buff

Running back Andrew Hopewell, a senior-to-be, has no excuse for missing a UK women's tennis match. Two of his cousins — senior Emily Foster and sophomore Sarah Foster — and his girlfriend, sophomore Joelle Schwenk, are playing on the Southeastern Conference championship team. Schwenk was named the SEC's Player of the Week last Tuesday.

At Saturday's 4-3 loss to No. 5 Vanderbilt — UK's only conference loss — about 10 members of the Hopewell and Foster families were on hand.

So, with rooting interest in three players, can Hopewell ever miss a home match? "Not this year," he said. "Haven't missed one."

Running backs coach Ron Caragher has also been spotted at a few matches this season.

Jeff Patterson covers UK football for The Kentucky Kernel. This article contains his opinions and observations. He can be heard Sundays at 9 p.m. on "The Big Blue Review" on WRFL, 88.1 FM.

E-mail  
jpatterson@kykernel.com

## 'Monday Night Football' on the move

By Meg James and Jesus Sanchez  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Monday Night Football," one of broadcast television's longest running programs, will move from its longtime home on ABC next year to the cable TV sports network ESPN, officials said Monday.

ESPN, owned by Walt Disney Co., agreed to pay \$1.1 billion a year for eight years to wrest the Monday night game from its sister network, ABC.

"Monday Night Football" originated on ABC in 1970 when legendary sports producer Roone Arledge put Howard Cosell, Don Meredith and Keith Jackson on the broadcast booth.

In a related development, NBC announced Monday that it will resume broadcasting NFL games by paying \$800 million per year to broadcast the Sunday night game, now shown on ESPN. NBC will also get the Super Bowl in

2009 and 2012 as part of the deal with the National Football League.

Although ABC and ESPN are both Disney-owned, ESPN has more sources of income to cover the costs of broadcasting the games. ESPN has a dual revenue stream — there's money from advertisers, plus the \$2 or so a month that some 90 million subscribers pay through their cable or satellite bills.

ABC pays the National Football League \$550 million a year for the rights to air the Monday matchups, but advertising revenue doesn't come close to covering the costs, and the network loses an estimated \$150 million a year on the program.

Speculation about the program moving to ESPN heated up last month after Disney's decision to name Robert Iger as the successor to departing Chairman Michael Eisner.

NFL deals worth \$8 billion over six years for Sunday football on Fox and

CBS were completed in November, but a contract with ABC has yet to be reached. A new deal on "Monday Night Football" could be worth as much as \$1 billion a year for the NFL.

Although ratings have fallen, "Monday Night Football" placed ninth among all network prime-time programming last season. It marked the 15th consecutive year the series placed in the top 10.

ABC has complained in recent years that a set schedule toward the end of the season has hurt ratings because often the network is stuck with games that have no playoff implications.

The NFL already addressed that issue when it completed the deals with Fox and CBS in November.

During the last seven weeks of the season, the "Monday Night Football" rights holder would have flexibility with its schedule.

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TIMES STAFF WRITER LARRY STEWART  
CONTRIBUTED TO THIS STORY.

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## IN OUR OPINION

# Alumni give UK a degree of prestige



Stan Key does not want UK students to forget their alma mater. As executive director of alumni affairs and director of the UK Alumni Association, Key works to keep alumni connected to the school. And as UK attempts to achieve top-20 status, the Alumni Association has a role in reaching that goal. "We pay a lot of attention to UK's benchmarks, and we feel good that our alumni association has programs that closely match our benchmarks," Key said. With about 33,000 dues-paying members and 85 alumni clubs around the country, Key said the association is competitive compared to its benchmarks. An overview of the association's efforts supports this statement.

For the past decade, there has been a position in UK's admissions office connected to the Alumni Association who helps in recruiting and retaining students.

Alumni clubs throughout the country provide volunteers to attend college nights so that UK has a representative even far from Lexington.

The creation of the Legacy Tuition Program — which offers in-state tuition rates to out-of-state children of alumni — has increased the role of the Alumni Association.

"I run into a person everywhere I go who says their child goes to UK, and they would not be here but for the Legacy Tuition Program," Key said.

The association also sponsors scholarships for students and recognizes outstanding

**The UK Alumni Association is and should work diligently to ensure students stay connected long after graduation.**

faculty. The Alumni Association does a great deal for both current and former students, and for that it should be appreciated. It can do better, and its leaders understand that.

To do so, the Alumni Association has developed a strategic plan based on the own made by the university, Key said.

This 10-page plan has more than simple goals or desires — it pinpoints how the Alumni Association will reach those goals, and it offers ways to measure progress. (To read the entire plan, go to [www.ukalumni.net](http://www.ukalumni.net).)

The plan lays out seven clear goals aimed at increasing membership, enhancing communications and improving the experience of

alumni association members. This clear-cut plan is a positive move, and it shows a commitment to the future. The association has strengths, but it recognizes its weaknesses.

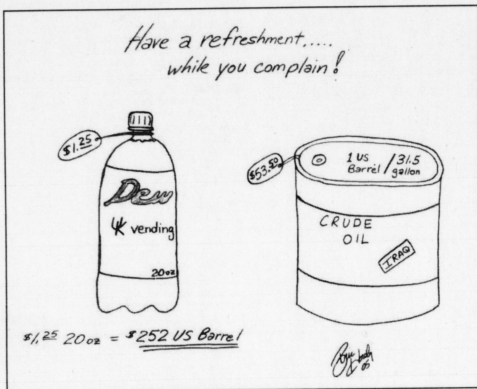
Key acknowledged his full-time staff of 22 is "low" compared to UK's benchmarks, and he said the association's \$2.5 million budget is "very low."

The association's strategic plan offers solutions to these problems, and its indicators for success should help keep the plan on track.

One is to increase the funds for scholarships, recruitment programs and faculty recognition from \$300,000 to \$350,000 by 2006. Another is to increase the number of e-mail addresses in alumni records to 52,000 by 2006.

These and other indicators reflect the association's forward thinking, and they show a clear path for progress.

If the association follows that path, more UK students may stay connected to the school — and UK as a whole will be the better for it.



BRIAN HORSLEY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### SG court's election disqualification shows its utter lack of principles

In April, UK students should expect certain things to happen: Keeneland opening, pollen filling the air and the Student Government Supreme Court having to decide another disputed SG election.

This year, April was no different. Keeneland opened, pollen flew, and yes — not to break tradition, the SG Supreme Court made an election ruling. Unfortunately, this year's court judgment was the poorest, most scandalous of them all. While crucifying one ticket (Nash/Bishop) for breaking spending rules, the SG Supreme Court (of jesters) merely slapped another on the wrist for doing the same thing.

Even better: the court then elevated that equally guilty ticket (Ellingsworth/Burns) to power. Ah, the rite of spring!

I knew the SG Supreme Court would find a way to misinterpret the SG constitution this year. They always do. But to think that the SG justices would use their court for a game of "friend or foe" is astonishing.

Nevertheless, they did: handing down a ruling so patently crafted that even their legal jargon couldn't make it seem adequate. Worse, there is still a million-dollar question yet to be answered: How can the same offense be a "misdemeanor" with an appointment to elected office for one, but a "felony" and an election disqualification for another?

Then, to erase the slightest doubt that this process was a total sham, the court seemingly disregarded the apparent rule-abiding ticket — Cunningham/Neff.

Should the UK student body be surprised by this? Not really. There are things we come to expect in April: Keeneland will open, pollen will fill the air and there will most likely be a disputed SG election. The unfortunate thing about April: The same showers strong enough to wash bird droppings off our cars can never seem to wash the crap flung from the SG Supreme Court gavel off our faces!

KELLEN BAKER  
business management senior  
former SG presidential candidate

### Its time for students to vote on whether SG should continue

After reading the letters to The Kernel in Wednesday's paper, I must say I'm baffled at the way the people involved just don't understand what seems only too obvious. I was shocked to see that one of the letters to the editor supporting Nash's election said, "The student body spoke during the election."

Yes, we have spoken at almost a 90 percent rate, but evidently you missed the message. We didn't vote for Will Nash, Becky Ellingsworth or Tommy Cunningham. We didn't vote for any of the Senate candidates, either. The students have spoken, and our message is this: "We don't believe that SG's activities or its leadership have any significant impact on our lives at this university."

That's right — for various reasons, nearly 90 percent of us do not care who runs SG. Some of us see it as just another Greek resume builder. Others see SG as a wasteful and ineffective representative body whose members spend their time planning parties and trying to impose their will (again in the name of 10 percent of the student body) on student organizations like SAB and WRFL, while passing "legislation" that censures the U.S. Congress for its passage of the Patriot Act.

I could be wrong, though. To test that out, let's have another election. This time, we'll vote on whether SG in its current form should continue to exist. I can't say with certainty what the results would be, but I bet it would draw more than a 10 percent turnout.

JONATHAN MILBY  
English senior

### Creationists, evolutionists lack courtesy when debating origins of existence

I really had an enjoyable time reading Stephen Burnett's April 15 column on religion and science. It seems today as if the argument will never end between the evolutionists and creationists.

I currently spend over half my free time in my room calming down my very creationist roommate every time he has a frantic outburst at something some proponent of evolution said in the news. He shouts out, "That's totally wrong, and I will laugh in their face. Ha! God will show them the true path to righteousness, and they will be smited!"

In the long run, that may be true, but there's also a code of conduct that runs in such debates. Burnett spoke about how the American Atheists made a ridiculous comment that spurred him to write the column. I give him his due in agreeing that the comment the atheists made was childish, mean and uncalled-for; the mistake was taking that anger and throwing back the same context of insults such as laughing back at them.

Yet, human nature is to spend way too much of our time insulting the other side and attacking them personally in order to get a point across. It is in this alone that we forget the importance of the creationist/evolutionist debate.

It seems to me that these days, each side is wasting valuable time calling out the other, insulting the other personally instead of pointing out a logical fallacy in what the other side has worked its life for.

Believing a certain way does not necessarily make you a bad person. Even if one side turns out to be clearly wrong, then is the other side less of a person to rub it in their faces and laugh at them and make them feel bad?

Both sides would obviously agree that it is mean to conduct arguments in that fashion. But it doesn't seem to be the route they take. If the creationists and evolutionists stopped and took time to appreciate what the other is working for, they would see that they are hard-working people just like themselves seeking the answer to the ultimate question, which is "How has the world as we know it come to be?"

TERRY WILLIAMS  
pre-pharmacy sophomore

### The rest of us will pay for slashing rich heirs' taxes

Bill Gates has worked pretty hard to earn \$46.5 billion. It took a lot of technological innovation and squishing of competitors to get him where he is. His mastery of American capitalism is commendable — even if the system itself is not.

Gates' three children, on the other hand, haven't done much work to deserve those billions of dollars. In fact, for them, being born to a multibillionaire was an accident of fate. So do they deserve every last penny of Gates' money? Would taxing their inheritance be morally equivalent to robbing them?

Well, yes, according to the GOP-controlled U.S. House of Representatives, which voted last week to repeal the estate tax, starting in 2010. The tax class, the 98 percent of Americans who actually have to work for their money will be paying more in taxes while the offspring of the opulent live off what their parents earned.

If the repeal passes in the Senate and is signed by President Bush, who's always eager to rob the working class, the 98 percent of Americans who actually have to work for their money will be paying more in taxes while the offspring of the opulent live off what their parents earned.

The federal deficit Bush created is still about \$400 billion, and I hear it would be traitorous of me to ask when the war that got it there will end. And we keep hearing from Bush and his fellow Republicans that Social Security is so broke that around 2018, seniors will have to fight each other for pay on reality TV shows in order to get food unless we pump trillions of dollars in payroll taxes into Wall Street.

So the solution to these problems is to cut taxes for the people most able to pay — and who haven't even earned the money they're getting? Of course not. The GOP's only concern is giving the extremely wealthy a reason to keep donating to the party — and making sure they have lots of money to do so.

One of the GOP's most effective arguments for getting rid of "the death tax," as Republicans call it, has been to say it has forced family farmers to sell their land. But if their concern is for farmers, why don't they just write an exemption for farms into the law? The answer is obvious: Republicans couldn't care less about farmers. They just want to put more money into the pockets of business tycoons' heirs.

Our generation will have to pay the price for shifting the tax burden away from multimillionaires. In fact, the repeal of the estate tax will deal a hard blow to higher education. No estate tax means no exemption for charitable donations, and so the ultra-rich will have less incentive to include their alma mater in their will.

Look at UK's Office of Development Web site (<http://www.uky.edu/Development/supporters.htm>), and see how many top donors are listed as "In Memoriam" (i.e., they left money to UK in their wills). Imagine if that well of millions of dollars in donations dried up: The difference would be passed on to students in the form of even higher tuition raises.

Looking toward the long term, we'll have to pay for Bush's fiscal recklessness someday, even if the government can pretend now that the deficits aren't a problem. For every tax break for the rich now, we can expect a tax hike for the working class down the road.

Higher tuition now, higher taxes later. Thanks, President Bush!

Brenton Kenkel is a philosophy and political science freshman. E-mail [benkel@kykernel.com](mailto:benkel@kykernel.com).

### ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Do you agree with the decision to move Monday Night Football from ABC to ESPN?

YES

NO

VOTE ONLINE AT [WWW.KYKERNEL.COM](http://WWW.KYKERNEL.COM)







# Shelby

Continued from page 1

Dodgers' first-base coach coaching your summer team. Everybody else has got dads and uncles, but we've got a Los Angeles Dodgers hitting coach coaching us at third base."

Of course, Shelby Jr. has helped his son in more ways than just coaching his summer team.

"He pretty much taught me everything," Shelby III said of his dad.

"My kids have always listened to me," Shelby Jr. said. "They know I'm speaking the truth, because I've been there — I've played professional baseball — but they still have to do it themselves. I just try to encourage them, love on them. I want them to be better than me."

Shelby III seemed to think that his dad could help him in ways other than just working on his fundamentals.

"Since baseball's all politics, I guess that (having a dad who played baseball) could be a good thing during the draft, if they see my name and relate me to my dad," Shelby III said.

Still, it's clear that Shelby III's dad provides more help to him than just a name and connections.

"Other players try to imitate just by looking, but my dad's actually played," Shelby III said. "So he can help me out a lot with the advice he gives me. That's the biggest benefit."

Head coach John Cohen has been impressed with the

unity that the Shelby family has displayed, despite having a parent whose job takes him away from home six months a year.

"They just have a very strong sense of family, and you get that from the very beginning," Cohen said. "The mom, Trina, is just a wonderful lady, and they're such a close-knit group, even though the dad's away so much. What a credit to both of those parents; they just do a remarkable job."

Although baseball has often made it tough at times for Shelby Jr. to fulfill his role as father, he insisted that his family has been a blessing, not a curse.

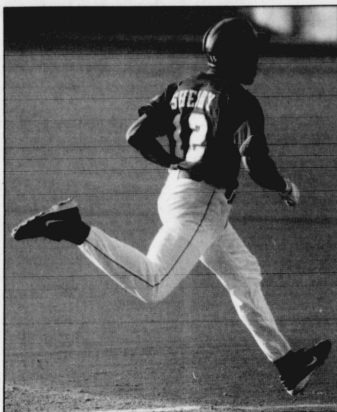
"Having kids took the edge off," Shelby Jr. said. "I would never take the game home. I went home after games, and if they (my children) were asleep, I'd lay them on my chest, and if they were awake, I'd play with them. My family's never been a burden."

The father-son relationship is important to Shelby III, too. That's why he calls his dad after almost every game.

"He'll call me," Shelby Jr. said. "I can always tell when he's had a good game; sometimes I can tell when he's had a bad game, because I may not get a call. We both get voice mail, too."

A Lexington native, Shelby III also said that staying close to his family was a big part of his decision to come to UK.

"I wanted to play in front of my family and friends," Shelby III said. "And, playing in the SEC — that's the best competition in baseball — you can't get any better than



Shelby rounds the bases during Cats' game at Louisville March 30. In the 12-11 UK win, he finished 3-4 with a home run.

KEITH SHIMLEY | STAFF

## John Shelby III

High School: Tates Creek (Lexington)

Year: Sophomore

Position: Shortstop

2005 statistics

Batting average: .350

Home runs: 7

RBI: 35

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